APPENDIX B: LINEAGE OF SUNANS OF GIRI.

RADEN PAKU (SUNAN GIRI) = Daughter of Bungkul.

Issue:
1. Pangeran Pasirbatang Seda Timur, (died young, no issue).
3. SUNAN DALEM WETAN, (the heir).
5. Sunan Tegalwangi, (issue: Nyai Ageng Ardiliman; Nyai Ageng Tumpung).
6. Sunan Kidul Pandan, (issue: Pangeran Dalima; Pangeran Orugan; Pangeran Keteg; Nyai Ageng Warudju; Pangeran Ketib).
8. Sunan Kulon, (issue: Pangeran Bagus; Pangeran Pupuh; Nyai Ageng Made; Nyai Ageng Keteg; Nyai Ageng Kabunan; Pangeran Lebak; Pangeran Dukuh Pringgabaja; Pangeran Murja; Pangeran Djaladisih; Nyai Ageng Sutabajan; Pangeran Brangsi; Pangeran Wuluh; Pangeran Wirasaba).
10. A woman, whose name is unknown, from another wife (Ratu Wilis).

SUNAN DALEM = wife unknown.

Issue:
1. PANGERAN SEDAMARGI (heir, but "resigns" in favour of his younger brother Prapen.) Issue: Pangeran Sedaprasarean who had Pangeran Setapura and Pangeran Osman. Setapura had two children: i. Raden Aju Karsinah who married Pangeran Singasari and they had the child Pangeran Sepuh who had the child Raden Aju Djami; ii. Raden Pendhapa who had the child Nyai Ageng Karangsana. Pangeran Osman had the child Ki Demang, who had the child Mas Bagus Onggadjaja.
2. SUNAN PRAFEN, (de facto heir).
5. Sunan Ler Ardi Pandhan.
6. Sunan ing Dukuh Wanagiri.
7. Pangeran Bungkul.

SUNAN PRAFENA = wife unknown.

Issue:
1. Panembahan Kawisuguwa.
2. Other offspring unknown; a part of the story is missing.

95. "=" means "married to".
96. "Seda" means "died"; those in this lineage whose name is pre-fixed with "seda" died young.
97. Prapen, from Per-api-an, meaning place of eternal fire.
PANEMBAHAN KAWISGUWA = wife unknown.

Issue:
1. Panembahan Gununganjar. (Issue: Pangeran Babad.)
2. Panembahan Segaramadu. (Issue: Panembahan Sukawati.)
3. Panembahan Bebaluk. (Issue: unknown.)
4. Panembahan Agung.
APPENDIX C: CORRESPONDENCE

A. PINACHIH SHIH TA-NIANG-TZU TO PREMIER OF RYUKYU. (Vol. XLIII, No. 11)

TRANSLATION: 1. PINACHIH SHIH TA-NIANG-TZU TO PREMIER OF RYUKYU.

Pi-na-chih "Ta-niang-tzu" of the Shih family, the humble woman of Palembang, Country of San-fu-ch'i, most humbly presents this letter to Your Excellency the Prime Minister of the Country of Ryukyu.

I have been without your instructions while time has swiftly passed. Temporarily I have taken charge of important affairs of the present dynasty.101

It is the middle of spring—the time to send sincere greetings. We respectfully make note that your court is peaceful and prosperous, and we wish you boundless joy.

While esteeming the love, righteousness, and courteous good-will of the royal court of your country, since your ship came to our country in Hsuane-te 5 (1430 A.D.), we have had no means of paying a visit to your court, and we now wish to send a humble communication.

Our country is a poor country, having very few precious things. Now, at the time of departure of your ship for home, we are proffering our presents to give a slight indication of our feelings.

Humbly submitted. We wish you to accept this.

Now listed are the presents we are offering:


Hsuane-te 6/2/3 (March 16, 1431). Letter humbly submitted by the humble woman Pi-na-chih Ta-niang-tzu of the Shih family.

99. "Ta-niang-tzu" means "eldest daughter".
100. San-fu-ch'i = Sri Vijaya, the country of Palembang.
101. Italics by this author.
2. PREMIER OF RYUKYU TO SHIH TA-NIANG-TZU. (Vol. XLIII, No. 16)
Prime Minister Kai Ki of the royal court of the Country of Ryukyu solemnly submits this letter to Your Ladyship "Ta­niang-tzu" of the Shih family of Palembang, Country of San­fu-ch'i.

In Hsuane-te 6 (1431 A.D.), we received rare presents and we were deeply touched by your courtesy. You also entrusted a letter to our envoys on their homeward voyage. We have already received it with pleasure.

Much as we have wanted to continue dispatching frequent envoys to your country, we have not had enough pilots and thus have been increasingly remiss in maintaining contact these last years. We have been greatly indebted to you for your kindness, and we have borne it in mind and never forgotten.

For this reason, we have now prepared a slight token of our appreciation and are dispatching envoys to take the token presents to convey our sentiments to you from afar. We wish you to accept them with a smile. This is in accordance with the principle that all within the four seas should be regarded as brothers, under which principle friendly relations could be maintained forever.

We would also like to request that, cherishing men from afar, you provide our people with conveniences for the conduct of trade and let them come back to our country as soon as possible.

We now list our presents. Humbly submitted. We sincerely hope that you will understand our concern.

The following: Chinese style lacquered trays (200). Lacquer wares (200).

Cheng-t'ung 3/10/26 (November 13, 1438).
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