Historical practice in Fiji, understood as both the representation of the past and the use of these representations in the present, has a strong spatial dimension. Two of the most important features are migrations and the relationship to land. They are used to construct historical process for finding a position in past and present contexts and to legitimate power relationships. Against this well known background a small piece of evidence, a meke from Western Kadavu about the relationship of Melanesian Fijians to Israel, will be used as a starting point to discuss the spatial dimension of Fijian historical praxis in the WORKING SESSION. In this meke Melanesian Fijians are connected to the global historical and mythical context of Christianity through the means of historical practice mentioned. Instead of using western historical discourses or the arguments on Christian mission in the New Testament the territorial, migrational and genealogical modes of historical practice are extended to connect Fiji to Christianity not only spiritually, but also historically.