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DESCRIPTIVE REPORT.

To accompany Sheet "H", Puapua Pt. to Loa Pt. Island of Hawaii, 1913.

Eoline R. Hand, Asst., Chief of Party

The terrain depicted on this sheet differs greatly from that shown on any of the preceding. While the shoreline is made up of "aa" and "pahoehoe" rock, as described for sheets "F" and "G" the country behind rises rather steeply, and comparatively smoothly (no gulches) to the mountain. The slopes are comparatively old lava flows upon which varying amounts of vegetation have sprung up. Except in rare spots there is no soil, but the growth obtains its life from what has collected in the crevices: even the trees are growing this way. The soil patches are for the most part planted in sugar cane (Kona Development Co. see sheet "F"). Along the shore it is barren, but as the height increases more and more vegetation is seen (weeds and shrubs, but no grass) until at the 1000 ft. contour, which is for the most part along the main Govt. road, much coffee is raised; higher than this the forest growth begins, and at about 1500 ft. is quite thick.

The above mentioned Govt. road runs the entire length of the sheet and is lined with houses. From it branches run to Keauhou, and Napoopoo, but it is only a poor trail which leads to Hononau, instead of road as shown on chart 4115. A fine trail goes from Keauhou to Kailua, but from Keauhou to Kealakekua Bay it is very faint and little used.

I have used only the names which I could verify: they apply for the most part to points, bays and towns. In the days of the kingdom the land was divided into narrow strips normal to the coast and these names still persist to-day though there are no definite geo. features to which they could apply. I notice many such old names on chart #4115.

Napoopo is the most important place: while not great of itself it is the outlet for all the coffee and tobacco plantations behind. It has an excellent concrete wharf, covered, but the surf sometimes make landing more difficult than at Kailua. There is a Post Office, and a branch of the Kailua branch of Hackfeld & Co., doing a general merchandise business. Coffee is the main export. Some important landmarks are shown for Napoopoo, and described both on sheet and in Des. of Stas.

Napoopo has a ten day service to Honolulu, the boat making the port twice in this period, both going and coming.

The cliffs at this place are of interest as being completely honeycombed with burial niches. For two centuries or more the natives have buried their dead here, lowering themselves and their burden by means of ropes, and reaching apparently inaccessible places. *Capt. Cook*

Here, too, the great circumnavigator was killed, cooked and partially eaten: this in the year 1779. An imposing monument marks the spot near which he was killed, and legend indicates a spot up the slope where the fire was built.

Keauhou is the next coast place of importance: all steamers making Kailua and Napoopoo also touch here: there is a post office, and a very small wharf. There seems to be no great amount of shipping, and if it were not for the mail I believe the Honolulu boat would no longer stop there, as passengers and freight can reach either Kailua or Napoopoo as well.

To pick up Keauhou from offshore identify the new black, narrow lava flow, seen four miles S. of Kailua: the bay is immediately on S. side of flow.

Hanonau Bay is of no importance except historically: here are the ruins of the famous "CITY of REFUGE": Legend has it that, in ancient times, whoever committed a capital offense, had but to race with all speed, scale the walls and implore the protection of the priest, and was absolutely safe from death.

The great sacrificial stone is still to be seen here.

Many windmills are indicated along the coast. These pump up a brackish water for use of the cattle which pick up a precarious living over the almost barren lower slopes.

Observation and interviews would indicate that the entire coast is free from offshore dangers.

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Many windmills are indicated along the coast. These pump up brackish water for use of the cattle which live up a precarious living in the almost barren low ridges.

Obstacles and intercoves would indicate that the entire coast is free from offshore dangers.

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LIST of POSITIONS

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To accompany Sheet "H," Puapua Pt. to Loa Pt. Island of Hawaii.

1913

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*Suggestions for offshore.

Name	Ø	D.M.	Z	DIR Hec.	Description and symbols.
Spug	19°37'		155°59'		Paint @ on stone wall, Puapua Pt.
Pumpo	37		59		Windmill.
Rot	19°36'		59		Paint.
Bob	36		155°58'		Neat green cottage, red roof.
Ore *	36		58		Large old stone house, galv iron roof.
Lat	36		58		Long, low house, white lattice porch rail.
Bo	36	14°43'	58	12 1289 439	Paint on cairn. Orient on Puapua Ohau cairn. Kamoak Pt.
Salt	19°35'		58		Windmill.
Eat	35		58		Paint □ on wall.
Jo	35		58		" " " near windmill.
Root*	35	122°9 61°6	155°57' 899 899	635	Prom. ho. porch 2 sides; great zinc roof flush verandahs. C. K. Nahale, Deputy Sheriff.
Htel *	19°34'		155°58'		Helani ch. stone cornices, steeple, red trimmed; at Kahaluu.
Flo	34		58		Paint on rough seawall.
Cove	34		58	30	" top cliffs at head of narrow reach.
Hat	34		58	25-30	" on rough lava.
Bud	34		58		Large hatched roof, shed like corner.
Am	19°33'		58		Paint A
Lo	33		155°57'		End of wharf.
We	33		57		Paint □
Po	33		155°58'	15	" III
Nu	33		58	26	" ④
Op	33		155°57'	15	" on flat lava.
Zat	33		57	25	" " loose rock.
Tank	19°32'		57	40	Water tank, grey.
Are	32		57		Paint on wall. Orient on P44 Ohau Accm't.
Pip	32		57		Windmill.
To	19°32'	1844	57		Paint, 2 spots on wall.
Blo	19°31'		57		Windmill, most sly of 2 from sport. behind 2 shocks.
Fair	31		57	20	Paint □
Leg	31		57	25	" K on Keikimana Pt.
Pat	19°30'	1844	57	10-15	Paint " " "
Arm	30		57	10	" edge cliff at point below Payonau. Symbol in day & □?
Aym	30		57		Windmill at Kalu Kalu.
Scub	30		57	35	Paint, spots on rock set up on edge.
Boy	30		57	25	" ④ on edge cliff.
Bite*	30		57	80	Shack
Kin	19°29'		57	10-15	Paint " " "
Kit	29		57	40	" " lava mound.
Stew	29		155°56'		" ④ on flat lava.
Sob	29		56		" base w end high cliffs
Mv	19°28'	1844	155°56'		" Δ mid. "
By	28		55		" Δ E end "
Doc	28	1093 732	55	15 8%	Seagable of wharf shed at Napoopoo. Orient on Keawekalele cairn.
Nap	28		55		Paint on cairn on wall.
Bluse	28		55		" " " at stone house (old time)
Wor	19°27'		55		" lone coco at Palemono Pt.
Eye	27		55		Shed behind 2 coconuts.
Home	27		55		Paint on small cairn.
Hu	19°25'	1844	155°56'	1000	Prom. round topped hill, cane covered; tea trees.
Eat	26		155°55'	15	Paint A
Nag	26		55	15	" □
Bed*	26		55	50-60	" 40 on high lava mound.
Skin	19°25'		55	25	" ④
Shoe	25		55	10	" □
Tan	25		155°54'	2	Paint two story ho. balcony railing.
Frise	25		54		feet 3 ft. of yellow church.
Barro	25		55		Painted ④
Yerk	19°24'		54		" L. house, green blind at end.
Sum	24		54	12	Paint A on large, loose rock edge cliff.
Mon	24		54	15	" □
Sailor	19°23'		54	15	" spot on cliff edge.

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Name	θ	D.M.	λ	D.R.	Alt.	Description and symbols
S. Puapua	19° 37'		155° 59'			Paint @ on stone wall, Puapua Pt.
Pump	37		59			Windmill.
Rot	19° 36'		59			Paint.
Bab	36		155° 58'			Neat green cottage, red roof.
Ore	36		58			Large old stone house, galv iron roof.
Lot	36		58			Long, low house, white lattice porch rail.
Bo	36	149° 3	58	12 59'	12	Paint on cairn. Orient on Puapua Pt. a cairn. Kamoia Pt.
Salt	19° 35'		58			windmill
Eat	35		58			Paint □ on wall.
Jo	35		58			" " Near windmill.
Roof*	35	127° 6	155° 57'	8 99'	635	Prom. no porch 2 sides, great ginkgo root flush over eaves. C. K. Nahale, Deputy Sheriff.
149° 35'			58			Heianai, oh stone cairn. Steepened bottom of cliff; "Kahalaau.
Fl. 0	35		58			Paint on rough Seawall.
Cove	34		58			" top cliff's at head of narrow reach
Hat	34		58			25.50 " on rough lava.
Bud	34		58			Large hatched roof, shed like corner
An	19° 35'		58			Paint △
Lo	35		155° 57'			End of wharf.
Wa	33		57			Paint □
Do	32		155° 58'	15		III
Nu	33		58	20		④
Op	33		155° 57'	15		on flat lava.
Wat	33		57	25		" loose rock.
Tank	18° 32'		57	40		Water tank, grey.
Are	32		57			Paint on wall. Orient of 149° 35' cairn.
Pip	32		57			Windmill.
To	19° 32'	184°	57			Paint, 2 spots on wall.
Bl. o	19° 31'		57			Windmill, most Sly of 2. Room open, being 2 shacks.
Par	31		57	20		Paint □
Leg	31		57	25		Kum Heihiai 242. 10.
Par	19° 35'	184°	57			" many crosses.
Anin	30		57	40		edge cliff at point below Puapua. Specie in basket. □?
Ran	30		57			Windmill at Kala Kala.
Swif	30		57	35		Paint, spots on rock set up on edge.
Boy	30		57	25		④ on edge cliff
Bite*	31		57	80		Shack
Kim	19° 29'		57			Paint "
Al	29		57	40		lava mound.
Stew	24		155° 56'			" O on flat lava.
Sod	29		56			" base & end high cliffs
M/1	19° 28'	184°	155° 58'			△ mid. " "
By	28		55			□ End. " "
Doc	28	109° 3	55	58		Seagable of what shed at Kaloopao. Orient onshore.
Nan	28		55			Paint on cairn on wall.
Al 458	28		55			" " at stone house cold time.
Wori	19° 27'		55			lone coco at Palaniene Pt.
Eye	27		55			Shed behind 2 cocomuts.
Hone	27		55			Paint on small cairn.
Al. 62	19° 33'		155° 58'		1000	Prom. round topped hillcane covered for trees.
Ean	26		155° 55'	15		Paint ▲
Nag	26		55	15		□
Bed*	26		55	50-60	"	up on high lava mound.
Shoe	25		55	25		④
Tan	25		155° 54'			Old two story ba balcony railing.
Hydro	25		54			Steeped limb of yellow church.
Braig	25		54			Paint □
Yel*	19° 24'		54			Yellow house, green blind atses end
Sum	24		54	15		Paint ▲ on large, loose rock edge cliff.
Man	19		54	15		□
Ma. 70	25° 23'		54	15		spot on cliff edge.

Honauwai Bay