

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY State: Hawaiiah Islands DESCRIPTIVE REPORT. Topographic Sheet No. 4206 Holos Landing, Kauai Id. Koloa Landing and Makahuena Pt. 191²⁶

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DESCRIPTIVE REPORT to accompany

TOPOGRAPHIC SHEET NO.____.

KOLOA LANDING, KAUAI ISLAND, T. H.

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Instructions dated Nov. 23, 1925.

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TERRITORY COVERED: This survey covers the shoreline of the south Coast of Kauai in the vicinity of Koloa Landing, from the Spouting Horn eastward to a point about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles northeast of Makahuena Point.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE COAST: The most conspicuous feature of the area is Makahuena Point, the summit of which is an old crater about 130 feet above sea level. From seaward the point appears as a long sandy ridge terminating in rocky cliffs from 10 to 40 feet in height. Makahuena Point Lighthouse was found as described in the current light list. Inshore from Makahuena Point is a long, low ridge, the first summit being marked by a rocky crater, the final summit being covered with low brush. The slopes of the ridge are planted in cane. To the westward of Makahuena Point is a group of houses extending along the coast about 3/4 mile. The remaining half mile to Koloa Landing is covered with a thick growth of cactus.

Koloa Landing is an open roadstead, with a small slip of timber, rock and concrete to accomodate whaleboats. The platform on the west side of the slip is housed over with an open wooden shed, and a derrick run by a donkey-engine is located on the east There is a frame warehouse a short distance from the landing and a small office building with telephone connections. buildings are built against a rocky cliff about 25 feet in height, which extends, with gradually diminishing height, about 200 yards to the eastward. A narrow gage railway runs along this cliff to its end, then bears northeasterly to the Koloa Sugar Company's mill. A road, surfaced for the greater part of its length, leads from the landing to the town of Koloa, about 2 miles inland. Roads parallel the beach in either direction, the one leading east terminating With the group of houses mentioned above, the one leading west extending beyond the limits of the survey.

The shoreline wast of Koloa Landing is made up of a series of rocky and sandy beaches. Kukuiula Bay, 12 miles from the landing, affords excellent shelter for small boats, during northeasterly weather, and is the site of a small fishing village.

LANDMARKS: As stated above, the principal landmark located by the survey is Makahuena Point, with the light-house near its extremity. The low cliff at Koloa Landing serves as a convenient mark for coming in to the anchorage, as does the small bight about 30 meters west of the landing. The Spouting Horn, at the western extremity of Kukuiula Bay, throws a column of water in the air even in smooth weather. Koloa Mill Chimney is quite conspicuous from seaward.

PERMANENCY OF THE COASTLINE:

There appears to be no liklihood of any perceptible change in the coastline as the determining points are of hard rock, and the short sand beaches seem well established. There are no active volcances in this region.

BEginning at A Horn, with orientation on SURVEY METHODS: Makahnena Light (old position) a plane table traverse was run eastward along the beach, checking on such old stations as could be recovered. A four inch iron pipe set in concrete was found at the approximate position of A Post, and is believed to be a re-marking of this station by a local survey. In passing A Small White House, the traverse was checked by a rod reading on the house. A spur traverse was run to AKoloa Warehouse, East Gable, checking exactly on the center of the east end of an old foundation. The warehouse itself has been re-The main traverse was continued up the beach, checked but not corrected by resections on Akoloa Church Spire, past High Gable S.E., on which an approximate check was had by resection, to the foundation of the old lighthouse, with a closure of 12 meters in distance. Because of the geometric weakness of the traverse between O Red and O Boni, the bulk of the adjustment was applied to O Pipe and O Boni, with a slight correction carried back as far as @ Bench. @ Flag and @ Koloa Hill Chimney were located by graphic triangulation from points along this traverse.

From a setup on top of the present lighthouse (Mak) the control was carried forward a distance of 2 miles to the 122 foot hill shown on the sheet by a combination of traverse and graphic triangulation, principally resections on Koloa Mill Chimney. From this point to the limits of the sheet the shoreline was determined solely by graphic trinagulation.

⑤ Spire and ⑤ Tree were located by cuts from one or two points along the beach and from a number of three point setups along the road past △ Koloa Church Spire. The detail of the town of Koloa was transferred from a map obtained from a local surveyor, using these points as control. A traverse was run up the road leading inland from Koloa Landing, and swung in on ⊙ Spire.

STATIONS RECOVERED: Stations, Horn, Post, Small White House, Koloa Warehouse, E. Gable, High Gable SE, Makahuena Lighthouse and Koloa Church Spire were recovered. Stations Koloa@Station, Nuk and Al were not recoverable.

(Point)	(Latitude)		(D.P.)	(Longitude)	(D.M.)
Spouting Horn	21	53	183.2	159 29	1287.2
Gable (See Desc.	21	53	97.4	159 29 .	650 •0
Crusher below	21	52	1801.4	159 28	1581.0
Pole //	21	52	1687.1	159 28	1038.2
Derrick .	21	52	1416.6	159 28	450.5
Red	21	52	745.8	159 27	592.7
Pipe	21	52	430.0	159 26	1649.6
Mak	21	5 2	294.7	159 26	1373.3
Sign	21	52	842.0	159 26	986.3
Flag	21	53	1807.0	159 28	1631.7
Spire (See below.	21	54	08.9	159 28	226.2
Tree	21	54	51.0	159 28	78.8
Koloa Mill Chimney	21	53	1820.8	159 26	1503,6

SIGNALS ESTABLISHED: © Spouting Horn - The blow-hole locally known by this name.

- O Gable The west gable of the house on the point at the east side of Kukinula Bay.
- O Crusher An "A" frame on the west side of a rock crusher on the north side of the road. 3/4 mile west of Koloa Landing.
- O Pole A flagpole on the grounds occupied by "Small White House".
- O Derrick The derrick at Koloa Landing.
- O Red A small house
- OPipe A short length of l" pipe projecting from the ground. Evidently a survey mark.
- OMak Makahuena Point Lighthouse (present position).
- OSign A "Ho trespassing " sign set in a rock wall.
- OFlag Not visited. Believed to be a target marking a station of the Hawaiian Government Survey.
 - OSpire The spire of the Hawaiian Church in Koloa.
- Ofree A tall evergreen tree in the parsonage grounds, Koloa. Visable from seaward.
- OKoloa Mill Chimney The steel stack of the sugar mill of the Koloa Sugar Company.
- Os West, East, Rag, Bench, Boni, Al (1926), Can and Cave not permantly marked.

Respectfully submitted

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STATISTICS SHEET TO ACCOMPANY TOPOGRAPHIC SHEET NO.

Miles of shoreline: 8.5 (Statute)

Miles of roads: 9.5

Area: 9.5 (Sq. Statute)

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TOPOGRAPHIC TITLE SHEET

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