

BACKGROUND

The area of archaeological interest in this map runs from the foothills of the Haupu Mountains at the base of the Waikomo Reservoir down to the ocean at Poipu Beach Park. It is the largest area of its kind in the Hawaiian Islands.

It is an undeveloped area with countless of Hawaiian historic remnants on hundreds of sites that once was home to a large and vital Hawaiian community.

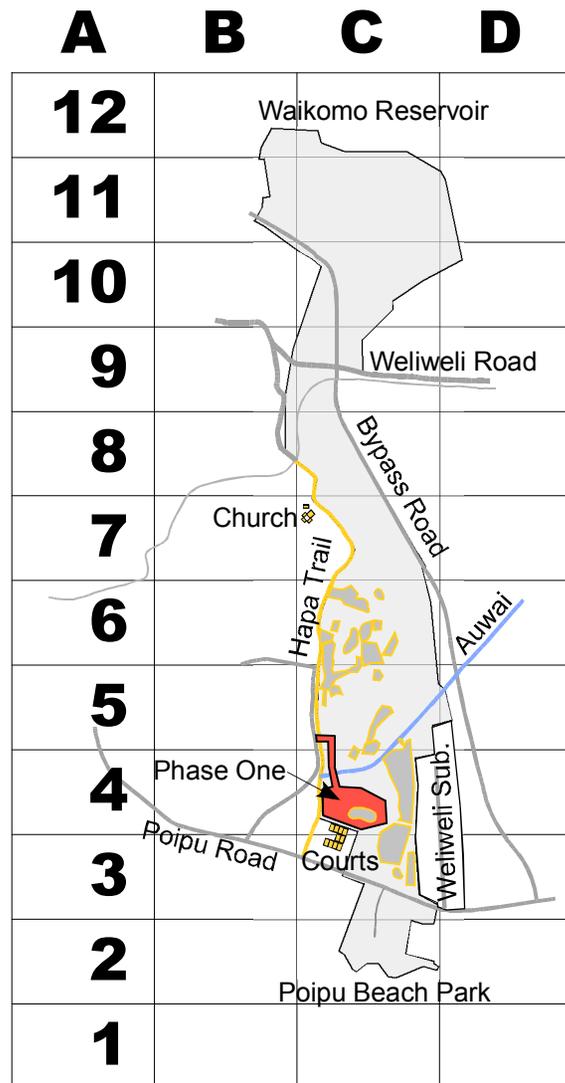
The archaeological record shows a sophisticated infrastructure of waterways that fed fields, lois, fishponds and all that was needed to support life in this community.

The project proposed by the Knudsen Trust is to pave this area with cul-de-sacs to access obsolete suburban lots. This in order to make a quick killing. At best this will not be a sustainable community.

Better, we should cherish this area and examine the evidence of how Hawaiians lived with self reliance on the southside of this island.

LEGEND

-  Existing Road
-  Hapa Trail
-  Planation ditch
-  Auwai
-  Current or proposed project
-  Area of archaeological interest
-  Project related archaeological sites



HAPA TRAIL WALK

At 8:00am on Saturday, November 22nd a walk along the Hapa Trail is planned starting at St Raphael Church to the Tennis Courts on Poipu Road (and back). Estimated time for the walk is 2.5 hours.

Participants are encouraged to photograph, videotape and record their observations.

These maps are meant to be a tool to help identify locations along that journey.

For more information about the walk please contact Jeri Di Pietro at 808-651-1332 or email her at ofstone@aol.com

NOTE

Maps Available on 22 November 2008 include C-3, C-4, C-5, C-6 and C-7 that cover the area of the proposed walk.

Not all archaeological sites are identified on Knudsen drawings for "Village at Poipu", particularly on the lower portion of TMK # 2-8-14:19 Lot 198-A (47,868 sf), east of existing tennis courts. Some drawings show as area being put aside for a detention basin.

ACTION

It is important to associate the Hapa Trail with the historic Hawaiian use of this area and disassociate it from being an amenity for more speculative suburban sprawl.

Area Key Map

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