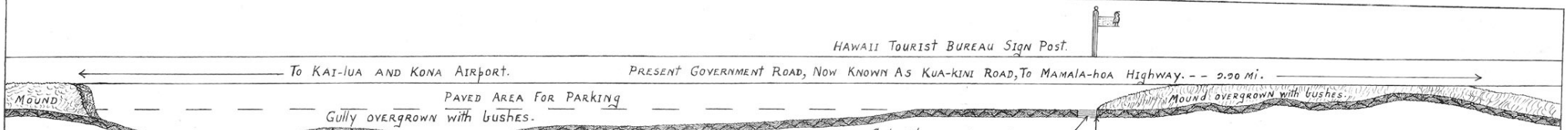


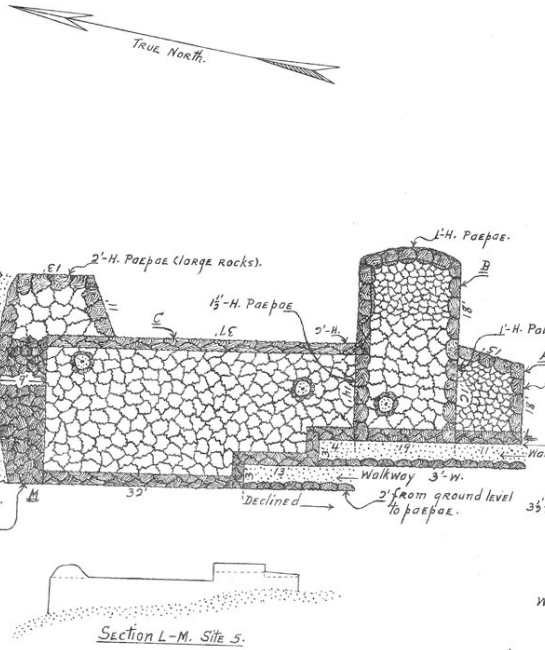


SECTION L-M. SITE 5.

**Site 5. The House-foundation where Seers and Chiefs held their Councils. (Ke Kahua-hale e halawai ai na Makaula a me na Alii).**

**Overall Measurements 38'-W. X 78'-L.**

**Brief Descriptive Notes.**

Chiefs, priests, and astrologers held councils in a building on this site in order to determine the advisability of various important projects.

A. The main entranceway, paved level with the outer bases with small-sized 'a'a, and inclined slightly inward.

B. Floor paved level with the outer bases with small and medium-sized 'a'a, with one idol-hole on the northwest side.
Here stood a ti-leaf-thatched building in which chiefs, priests and astrologers held secret conferences.

C. Floor slightly lower than B, paved level with the outer bases with medium-sized 'a'a rocks, with a mound on the north side, one idol-hole on the northeast side, and one on the south side.
An open shed stood here, in which were placed models of canoes or other intented projects of construction.

D. A semi-circular mound upon which sat the lesser priests to receive instructions from the high-priest and chief with regard to their individual parts in proposed projects.

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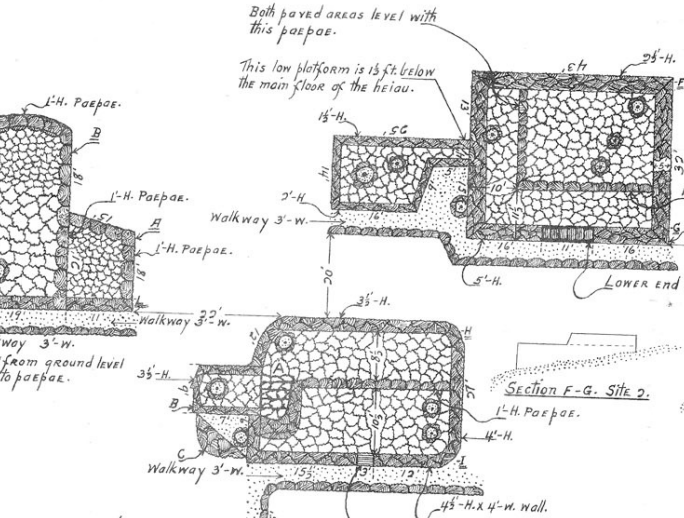



SECTION F-G. SITE 2.

SECTION H-I. SITE 3.

SECTION J-K. SITE 4.

**Site 4. House-foundation of the High Priest. (Kahua-hale o ke Kahuna-po'o).**

**Overall Measurements 24'-W. X 30'-L.**

**Brief Descriptive Notes.**

This house-foundation floor was paved with medium-sized rocks, and level with the outer bases.

**Site 3. Heiau Kilo-lani. (Astronomical Temple).**

**Overall Measurements 27'-W. X 37½'-L.**

**Brief Descriptive Notes.**

This heiau has a walled enclosure with walls 3 ft. high on the inside. On the north is an outward extending mound of rocks 3½ ft. high by 10 ft. long, upon which an idol stood.

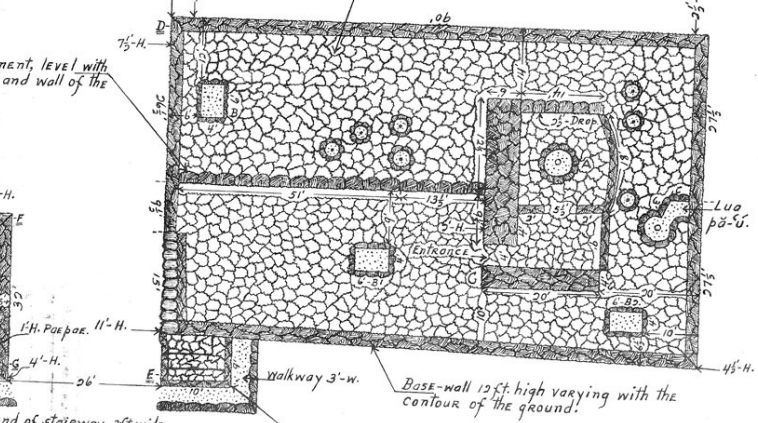
The high priest and an astrologe (kilo-kilo) would ascend the mound in this heiau to scan the heavens for omens concerning the outcome of matters of importance.

There was an idol-hole at the northeast corner, and two were on the southwest side.

A. Inclined paved walkway 4 ft. wide to the observation mound.

B. Mound on which the high priest and the astrologer meditated and sought for omens.

C. Where the high priest and the astrologer sat to seek omens from all the elements of nature.




SECTION D-E. SITE 1.

**Site 2. Heiau of the High Priest.**

**Overall Measurements 32'-W. X 68'-L.**

**Brief Descriptive Notes.**

In this heiau the high priest held daily services, and on special occasions made offerings to the temple's tutelar deity, from whom he sought to learn whether or not important undertakings would be successfull.

There are seven idol-holes. Four are on the main floor, two on the lower floor near the north side, and one at the northwest corner.

The floor areas are well paved with medium-sized rocks, and are level with the outer bases. The floor areas have been much disturbed by animals, earthquakes, and seekers of artifacts.

**Site 1. Ke-ala-ko-wa'a Heiau, now known as Hale-hau.**

**Overall Measurements 55'-W. X 90'-L.**

**Kau-ba'i, Holua-loa I, N. Kona, Hawaii.**

**Brief Descriptive Notes.**

This heiau, which includes two other heiau structures, is said to have been built by King 'Umi for the performing of canoe-making ceremonies. Koa trees were cut in the forest lands of Ka-ala-pu'ali a little over a mile below Piha-pono, where King 'Umi lived while engaged in certain projects, Ka-'opapa-wai, Pu'u-lala-lo'au, Hana-paila, and others. Large koa trees grew abundantly in olden days from Ka-ala-pu'ali down to the end of the forest belt.

The old canoe-hauling road, known as Ke-ala-ko-wo'a, commenced at Piha-pono, descended just south of the present Holua-loa Post Office and about 100 ft. south of Ke-ala-ko-wa'a Heiau, and ended at the shore by the spring of Pu'u (between the Seymour and Hind properties), where canoes were launched in the surf named Ka'Nalu o Pu'u (The Wave of Pu'u).

Though an error this heiau was recently recorded as Hale-hau. The destroyed heiau of this name was situated about 250 ft. above, and slightly south of Ke-ala-ko-wa'a Heiau, on the seaward side of the recently abandoned government road.

The floor areas, now much disturbed, are paved with large and medium sized rocks, and are level with the outer bases. There are four idol-holes in the east floor and three in the south floor.

A. This was the sacred inclosure where the main deity stood. Only the high priest and chief could enter to perform ceremonial rituals.

B. Three graves, probably of outstanding priest who were deified.

C. A mound of stones 2'-H. X 4'-W. X 20'-L., where offerings were placed.

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