

WAIMEA PLACE NAMES
by Waimea CDP Committee 885-4194

Haleino Heiau (location is not being published until protection can be provided) for info, see WaimeaPlan.org, click on Land Conservation	“The only heiau ever founded, dedicated and consecrated by a woman , the High Chiefess Hoopiliahae, an ancestor of the Sovereigns of Hawaii and the ruling High Chiefs of Waimea” (5) “noted for the red rain and vivid rainbow symbols of the sacredness of this locality , was exclusively for girls of the age of purity who performed the duties of dedicating and participating in the different ceremonies, in which the spirit of love, purity of body and mind was imbued; also the science of healing was taught , thus consecrating their lives for the betterment of others.” (2)
Hale Mānā , lit., desert house	The home of John Palmer Parker ; the current structure at the Historic Homes site is a replica of the structure originally located on Mānā Road
Hōkū’ula , lit., red star (8), also, hill of the red planet (2)	Residence of the akua (god) Makuakuamana, who came with Pao the High Priest from Kahiki, and his wife, High Chiefess (also, beautiful goddess) Wao (5); site of a decisive prearranged battle (circa. 1650 AD) in the second major war between the Kingdom of Maui and the Kingdom of Hawaii (1, 3); at the time of the battle, “on that hill, there are no stones nor trees, but grass and soil are thereon” (4)
Holoholoku , lit., run [and] stand, mod., hurry up and wait	The location of right flank of the army of Pupuakea , Chief of Ka’ū, after marching all night and morning to join his older half-brother, Lonoikamakahiki , Moi (King) of Hawaii, in defending the kingdom from the invaders from Maui (1)
Kamuela , lit., Samuel	After Colonel Sam Parker; the name of the post office in Waimea
Pu’u Kapu , lit., sacred hill (8)	“The ‘ili kūpono of Puukapu in Waimea (lit., reddish water), was given up in the Mahele by Kekauonohi, and became Crown Land” (8); south of the hill called Hāloa (lit., long breath or long life); Hāloa was the first man, son of Wākea
Pu’u Kī , lit., ti plant hill	The cinder cone directly east of Hōkū’ula; just above the part of Waimea called ‘ Alaohia (lit., fragrance of ohia) where Lorenzo Lyons sited his station (2); in old Hawaii, a large ti leaf displayed at the end of a spear was a token of peace (10)
Pu’u Laelae , lit., clear hill, also, Pali kapu o na’lii o Waimea	The hill above Kohakahau Falls on the land of Waiaka (lit., laughing water); the sacred hill of the Chiefs of Waimea , where the High Chiefess Wao would go to give birth to her children; to this day, Wao appears when a Waimea chief dies (5)
Pu’u Opelu , lit., breaking of back hill, mod., broke back hill	The hill where Pupuakea was “cornered by eight of Maui’s chiefs of renowned fame in the arts of war” and killed them all by “grabbing his enemies and breaking their backs;” the residence of Richard Smart, also Puopelu (7); a hill called Pu’u Pelu (lit., turned over hill) is located just north of Hōkū’ula (8)
Pu’u Pā , lit., wall hill (8), located just south of the grouping of rock walls in the Lalamilo (lit., milo tree branch) Kuleana and Ranch Historic District (within which ancient irrigation terracing is still visible)	During a rebellion that occurred before the war with Maui, where the armies of Lonoikamakahiki and Pupuakea slaughtered the rebel forces from Hilo and Puna after the rebels were drawn out by a small number of men (night walkers) with lighted torches; during this battle, Iwikauikaua , a supporter of Lono and a future husband of Keakamahana, Queen of Hawaii, was taken prisoner and was to be sacrificed, but was spared (10); an ancient warrior’s sling stone was recently found on this hill during an archeological survey; during the war with Maui, the location of one flank of the army of Kona after marching over night to join Lono and defend the kingdom from the invaders from the Kingdom of Maui (1)
Pu’u ‘owā’owaka , also Pu’u ‘oa’oaka, lit., glittering hill (9)	One of the two hills (including Hōkū’ula) where Kamalalawalu, King of Maui, sited his army after his initial victory at Kauno’oa, following the false advice of Lono’s agents, who also suggested that Maui’s canoes be cut up, a fatal decision(1)
‘Umi’s Road to Waimea	”A major trail corridor extends up from Kona along the Kohala side of Ahu a ‘Umi (lit., alter [used] by ‘Umi), goes along th Kona-Hāmākua border, and then swings down into Waimea – where major trails led on to Kohala and Hāmākua” (1)

Sources: (1) Cordy, Exalted Sits the Chief; (2) Doyle, Makua Laiana; (3) Fornander, Ancient History of the Hawaiian People; (4) Fornander, Hawaiian Antiquities and Folk-Lore; (5) Henriques Collection, Legend of the Chiefs of Waimea, Hawaii*; (6) Kamakau, Ruling Chiefs of Hawaii; (7) Low, Letter to Richard Smart*; (8) Ulukau.org: The Hawaiian Electronic Library; (9) Pukui et al., Place Names of Hawaii (10) Kalakaua, The Legends and Myths of Hawaii * document discovered by Molly Frankle, a student of Dr. Momi Naughton

HELP PREVENT DEVELOPMENT OF WAIMEA'S PU'U

Goal: Change County zoning of the State parcel TMK 6-5-001-020 above Waimea.

Protection of Waimea's pu'u will not occur without a concerted effort by the whole community.

Practically speaking, achievement of the goal of this CDP pilot project will require that the State Board of Land and Natural Resources consent to the zoning change, that the Planning Director initiate the change, and that the County Planning Commission and County Council approve the change.

Peter Young is the Chairperson of the Hawaii State Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) and **Chairperson of the Board of Land and Natural Resources**. Peter used to live in Waimea. If you know him personally, please call him at: 808-587-0405

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Or write him at:

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The **Hawaii Member of the Board of Land and Natural Resources** (through 6/30/06) is Gerald L. DeMello.

Please explain our request to him (education is OK, but lobbying is not allowed) at:

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University of Hawaii at Hilo
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Hilo, Hawai'i 96720
Tel. 974-7567

Talking Points: <http://www.waimeaplan.org/issues/conservation/index.html>

Reasons to Prohibit Development

- Culturally, historically significant area
- Important viewshed for residents and tourists
- Productive grazing land, watershed and forest reserve buffer zone
- Reflects a strong community consensus

Protection Is Consistent with Plans

- 1986 Waimea Design Plan
 - Preserve views toward adjoining pu'u
- 1993 NW Hawaii Regional Plan
 - Quite special in their own right
- 2005 County General Plan
 - Outstanding examples of natural beauty
- Current DLNR lease terms
 - No residences allowed

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April 11, 2006

Mr. Peter Young
Department of Land and Natural Resources
PO Box 621
Honolulu, HI 96809

Dear Mr. Young:

SUBJECT: REZONING OF STATE PARCEL TMK: 6-5-001:020 (420.17 ACRES)

The Planning Department has received the attached letter from the Waimea Community Association requesting a rezoning of state land located above Waimea, T.M.K. 6-5-1:20. This 420 acre parcel, which includes two of the prominent pu'u above Waimea, has a substantial area mostly in the lower section that is zoned A-1a. The remainder is zoned A-40a. This zoning apparently goes back to the original zoning maps for the area in 1967. Attached is a color map showing the zoning of the area. The light green is A-1a zoning; the dark blue is A-40a.

The Community Association is concerned that the A-1a zoning could eventually lead to the development of this area, because it would permit the area to be subdivided to one-acre lots, subject to the requirements of the subdivision code. We think that a subdivision of that nature would also trigger environmental assessment under Chap. 343.

The 2005 County General Plan, at p. 7-11, recognizes the Waimea pu'u as outstanding examples of natural beauty. We are not aware of any specific state plans for smaller lot development in the area, and it would have some practical problems because of the slopes and poor road access, even if there were not strong community sentiment in favor of keeping it in open space.

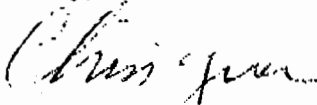
The purpose of this letter is to ask if the state would consent to a county-initiated rezoning of the area, or whether the state could apply for one itself. (Under the Zoning Code, a rezoning can be initiated only by the landowner, the planning director, or the

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county council.) It could be to A-400a. This would not change the permitted uses in the area, but limit the number of lots that it could be subdivided into. The current grazing lease could continue, for example. If the state wished to lease smaller areas within the property for agricultural purposes without homes, it could do so by following the "farm subdivision" provisions of the Zoning Code. We believe that the rezoning would not trigger an environmental assessment under Chap. 343 because it does not change the uses of the property.

Thank you for your consideration of this request, and please do not hesitate to call if you have any questions.

Sincerely,



CHRISTOPHER J. YUEN
Planning Director

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Wpwin60/Chris/Waimea Rezoning

Attachment

cc: Waimea Community Association
Planning Section

Waimea Community Association

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Subject: Rezoning of State Parcel TMK 6-5-001-020 (420.17 acres)

Dear Sirs:

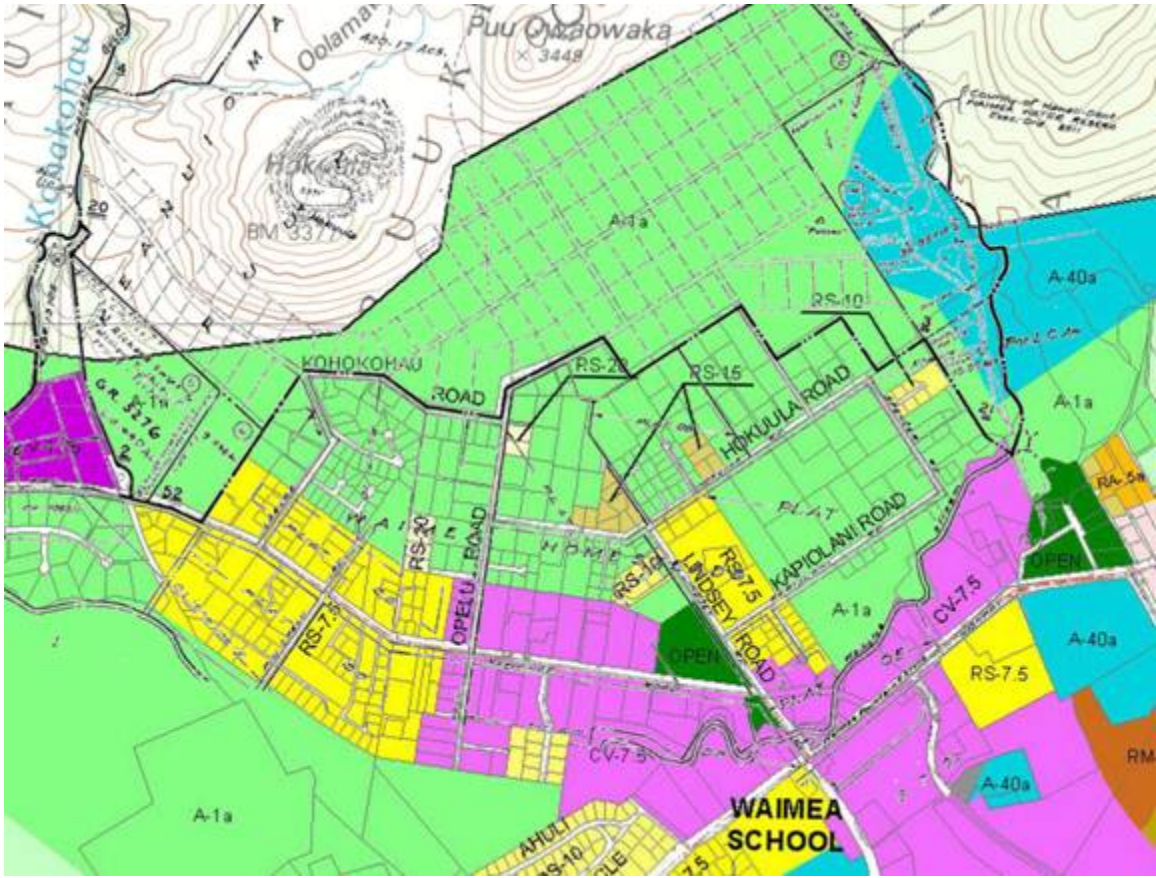
The Waimea Community Association requests that the land above Waimea and below the pu`u Hoku`ula and Pu`uoaoaka (see attached map) be protected so that it remains a scenic and historic resource of open space, green pasture, pu`u and forest for many important uses such as grazing, watershed, water development, public access and viewshed. The parcel is currently leased to Parker Ranch under General Lease No. S-4465.

To protect these lands for these important public purposes, we request that the State BLNR initiate the process to change the land zoning from "Ag-1a" to a much larger minimum lot size, such that the current use is able to be continued, but no building is permitted on the property. This will prevent the future potential subdivision and development of this important land.

Sincerely,



Kyle Kinoshita, Vice President
WAIMEA COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION



Current County Zoning

WAIMEA-KAWAIHAE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

P. O. BOX 685
KAMUELA HAWAII

September 16, 1972

Mr. Raymond H. Suefuji, Director
Planning Department
County of Hawaii
25 Aupuni St.
Hilo, Hi. 96720

RE: TMK: 6-5-01-20
Land Use Map, South Kohala District
General Plan, County of Hawaii

Dear Raymond:

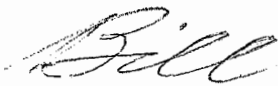
In behalf of the Waimea-Kawaihae Community Association we wish to call to your attention an apparent oversight in the Land Use Map for the South Kohala District, as prepared for the new General Plan, County of Hawaii.

It would appear that the State of Hawaii land above the Village of Waimea tree line, which is located in TMK parcel 6-5-01-20 and is open pasture land, has been placed in the A-1 instead of the A-40 designation of agricultural land use.

It has been the position of this Association and the understanding from our many meetings with the Planning Department in past months re. the General Plan that these State lands in the open pasture area above Waimea should not be subdivided into 1-acre houselots and would be kept permanently in open, grazing use to preserve the natural beauty of the rolling pasture-land between the Village tree line and the forest preserve.

Will you please advise us whether an error has been made in preparation of the Land Use Map, and, if not, what measures must be taken to insure that these lands are retained in open space?

Thanking you and with best regards to you and your Department staff,


A. W. Morriss, III
Vice President

October 1, 1973

Mr. A. W. Morris, III, Vice President
Waimea-Kawaihae Community Association
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Re: TMK: 6-5-01:20

Please be informed that the subject State-owned property has two separate zoning designations. Approximately forty (40) percent of the property (southeast portion) has been zoned A-1a with the remainder zoned A-40a.

The General Plan land use pattern allocation guide map has accordingly designated the A-1a portion for low-density urban development and the A-40a portion for intensive agricultural development.

Your Association's recommendation to keep the area in "open - grazing use to preserve the natural beauty of the rolling pasture land between the village tree line and the forest preserve" shall be given serious consideration when a review is done of the land use pattern allocation guide map section of the General Plan document.

Sidney M. Aue

for Raymond H. Ouefuji
Director

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