

CLEAN WATER BRANCH SAMPLING STATION INFORMATION

STORET NO.: 000697

LOCATION: TEEN CHALLENGE

LATITUDE: 20° 48' 36.4"

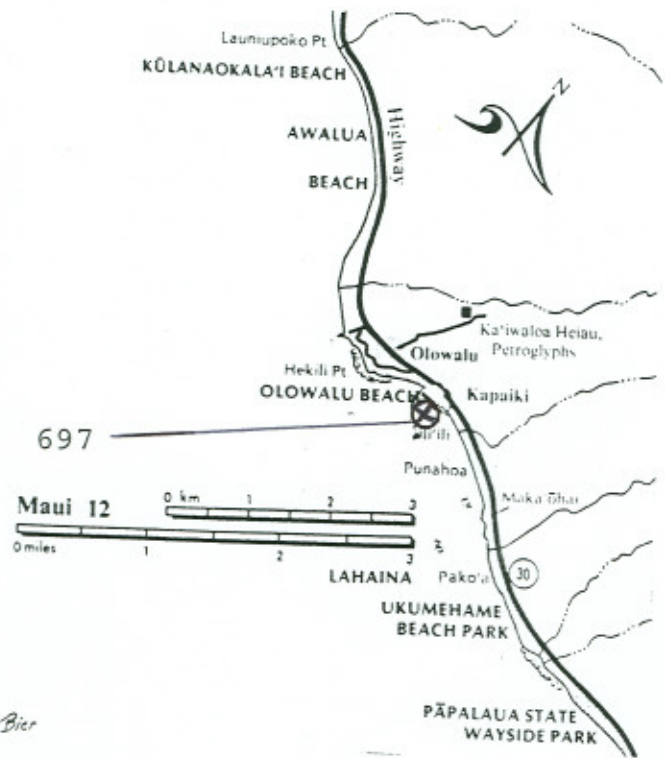
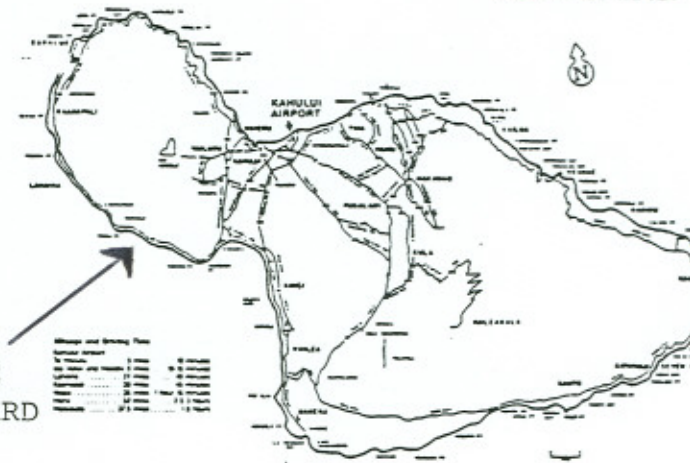
LONGITUDE: 156° 36' 32.4"

DATE: MAY 8, 1996

NOTES: RECREATIONAL USE.

SAMPLE POINT IN LINE
WITH WEST END OF GUARD
RAIL ACROSS OF TEEN
CHALLENGE COMPLEX.

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passed Wailuku, Kama'ala, the cliff of 'Āalalōloa, and down the incline of Papalā'au." The second article, by S. W. Kepano, dated September 2, 1921, says, "It didn't take long ere we roared up the incline to Papalā'au to the pali of 'Āalalōloa."

Although the official name of this long, narrow beach is Pāpalaua State Wayside Park, it is popularly known to Maui residents as Thousand Peaks. The name refers to the numerous surfing breaks or peaks that form on the shallow offshore patches of reef. When a swell strikes the area, dozens of peaks develop along the beach, attracting many surfers and bodyboarders. Swimming and snorkeling are also popular activities.

The narrow roadside park is undeveloped and covered with *kiawe*. Beachgoers park and picnic under the larger trees. This shoreline offers an excellent view of Kaho'olawe's western shore across Kealaikahiki Channel.

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Ukumehame Beach Park

Ukumehame is the name of the land division that includes this beach park as well as the narrow canyon *mauka* of the park. Ukumehame means "(to) pay (in) *mehame* wood," a prized native hardwood formerly used for anvils for preparing *olona* fiber and in later years for making cabinets. The old shoreline name for this place was Pākoa.

Ukumehame Beach Park is a narrow roadside park. The widest portion of the park is landscaped with a small grassy field and some ironwood trees. There is a paved parking lot, but no other facilities. A narrow detrital sand beach fronts the park. The offshore bottom is shallow and rocky with scattered patches of sand. The area is frequented primarily by fishermen.

Between Ukumehame Beach Park and Olowalu is a long, straight stretch of highway bordered primarily by cobblestone. Punahoa is the area where a lone ironwood tree stands next to Ukumehame Bridge. Occasionally the waves offshore are good enough for board surfing. Surfers refer to the break as Pine Tree or Lone Pine. Beyond Punahoa is a long shingle beach that was simply called Ka'ili'ili. Pākalā is the area where the sand beach begins again.

