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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

the Pacific Islands

Mariana Islands District

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At present the original appearance of the lighthouse is unknown.

Presently, the building is in an abandoned deteriorating condition with several segments of the wall and a pillar missing, possibility as a result of the war. The existing structure is of reinforced concrete construction with some of the wooden window sills and plumbing still in place although in a badly deteriorating condition.

The concrete is a relative poor grade that weathers easily. The ash was obtained by burning coral and seashells while the crushed coral was utilized for sand and aggregate. Also ceramic tile is still on the floor of the large room discussed below. In addition, several small iron doors still exist on the beacon shaft.

The first floor consists of three rooms with a circular porch on the front of the building. In the rear is the three story tower. Between the tower and porch is a large room with two small rooms on either side. The one on the left side has the two exterior walls missing while the one on the right has plumbing fixtures remaining.

The tower consists of a circular staircast, revolving around the beacon shaft, to the third level with an opening to the roof at the second level. At the third level, both inside and outside iron ladders lead to the top level where an open iron grate covers the top except where the beacon shaft would be. At one time a copper dome, in storage on Saipan, was located here.

Finally, approximately fifty feet to the north of the lighthouse there is a concrete foundation which supported an auxiliary generator.

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15th Century	☐ 17th Century	19th Century	
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Administration during the period the Japanese ruled Saipan as part of the Mandated Islands. It was constructed to assist navigation into Tanapag Harbor through the coral reef and shoals south-west of Saipan. lighthouse ceased to function in 1944 due to the effects of the American bombardment, of which evidence of damage is evident on the lighthouse. The lighthouse was never rebuilt nor utilized again after it was damaged during the war.

As such, the lighthouse is one of the few surviving Japanese civilian oriented structures that survived World War II. Therefore, it embodies the characteristics of the 1930's era in Japanese civil concrete construction in a tropical location.

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