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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

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7. DESCRIPTION

May 1924 phreatic eruption series of Kilauea volcano resembled the 1790 series. In his report for August 1924, Jaggar noted that the fossil footprints of 1790 were being uncovered by wind "after their partial obliteration by a thin film of ash of the May /1924 eruption." Wind was blowing away the ash, "which fortunately did not cement itself in place in the manner of the 1790 ash at this distance from the volcanic center."

Men of the Civilian Conservation Corps placed a glass viewing device over several prints and placed a shelter over the windows in 1940. They also developed a trail to the shelter from the Hilo-Kona road through and over the rough aa lava of the Keamoku lava flow.

<u>Recommended Treatment</u>: Preservation (of Bldg. 55, the modern footprints shelter): replace rusted pipe rails surrounding glass covering Hawaiian fossil footprints in 1790 volcanic ash layer; modify existing shelter to permit viewing and photographs of footprints without reflections in the protecting glass. It should be noted that the footprints under glass within the shelter are the only prints always available for inspection. The shelter is reached via trail eight-tenths of a mile long from a parking area on Hawaii Route 11, nine miles from Kilauea Visitor Center-Park Headquarters.

Preliminary Estimate of Cost: \$6,000



Pre-Columbian	🔲 16th Century	18th Century	20th Century
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Fossil footprints of Hawaiian men, women, and children, some walking and some running, with hoofprints of Polynesian hogs, are in a cementlike layer of volcanic ash laid down during the 1790 explosive eruption of Kilauea volcano. The prints are believed to be those left by the warriors, with their families and animals, who served ruling chief Keoua Kuahu'ula. The chief and his company crossed the summit area of the volcano during the eruption enroute to battle with warriors of Kamehameha the Great.

DISCOVERY 1920

To reach the flowing lavas and fountains of liquid rock spewing forth on the Big Island's Ka'u Desert in 1919 and 1920, scientists of the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory had a rough 8-mile hike.

Part of the way they could follow an ancient Hawaiian trail through the desert of crisscrossed lava fields, but the going was tough on legs and feet, trail or no trail. Underfoot were billows of hard rock, loose boulders, cinders and grey ash and pumice. In some places thin crusts broke from body weight to propel shins and knees into sharp edges of thin rock layers. Falls were hard to avoid.

Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar and his staff of volcanologists hiked the 8 miles downhill, observed the eruption, and hiked the 8 miles back to the observatory uphill.

It was hard to make the round trip during daylight hours.

But the 1919-1920 Ka'u Desert eruption was only three miles from the Hilo-Kona road. Between the road and the eruption was one of the ruggedest lava fields known to man--the prehistoric Keamoku Flow of rough and jagged clinkery as lava.

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8. SIGNIFICANCE

Hiking across 3 miles of the Keamoku lava field was thought to be worse than 8 miles of billowy rock, boulders, cinders, ash and pumice.

Ruy H. Finch was the man who crossed the Keamoku clinker field. Finch was the assistant to Dr. Jaggar, who drove down the Hilo-Kona road and parked opposite the eruption.

Finch picked his way through the Keamoku to break out on the normal Ka'u Desert surface about a half-mile from the eruption. Finch had assistants with him.

Finch found the footprints. Footprints made by bare Hawaiian feet in a cement-like layer of volcanic ash.

Footprints made by men, women, and children, some running, some walking. Hoofprints made by the cloven hoofs of Hawaiian pigs.

The ash in which the prints were preserved was laid down during the 1790 explosive eruption of Kilauea volcano. Its principal vent, Halemaumau, let loose a series of blasts in 1790 which put tons of rocks and ash into the air. Some of the ash mixed with rain to fall as cool mud on the Ka'u Desert.

Men, women, children, and pigs walked and ran through the mud. It hardened into a cement-like layer, footprints, hoofprints and all. Ruy Finch found them early in 1920.

ORIGIN 1790

The complex historical background behind the footprints involves the volcano goddess Pele, Kamehameha the Great, and the battles and wars of the Big Island. Many historians and Hawaiians believe the footprints were made by the warriors of Keoua Kuahu'ula (a high Hawaiian chief) who were traveling with their families; or else by a detached group of relatives of Keoua's army. Keoua and his army passed through the Ka'u Desert during the 1790 steam-blast eruption of Kilauea. Volcanic gasses killed about one-third of his army.

In 1790, Keoua Kuahu'ula was the only remaining rival of Kamehameha the Great for control of the Island of Hawaii. Camped in Hilo, Keoua learned

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8. SIGNIFICANCE

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of an invasion of his home district of Ka'u by warriors of Kamehameha. To reach Ka'u from Hilo, Keoua had a choice of two routes--one was the usually traveled coastal route, at sea level, but it was longer, hot, shadeless, and without potable water for long distances. The other route was shorter, but passed over the summit and through the lee of Kilauea volcano, an area sacred to, and the home of, the Hawaiian volcano goddess Pele. Keoua chose the volcano route, perhaps because it was shorter and quicker, with water available frequently. He also wished to consult, perhaps, with the prophet Kamaka-aka-akua, a priest of Pele at the temple Oalalauo.

One of the rare series of phreatic explosions of Kilauea began the first night Keoua and his army were camped near the temple. The explosions were accompanied by flowing lava within the crater and by thunder and lightning in clouds over the crater. Explosions tossed rocks into Keoua's camp to kill some of the men; others were burned by falling cinders. Keoua spent the next two days and nights in attempts to propitiate the volcano goddess, but the unusual violence contined.

On the third day the army left the camp in three groups at different times for safety. The route onward from the temple for all groups was along the northern edge of the crater to Uwekahuna, the high point on the western side, and then into the lee of the crater across the Ka'u Desert by the regular trail. The ultimate destination was the populated parts of Ka'u, the thatched villages in the more westerly part where horticulture predominated. The warriors and raiding parties of Kamehameha were in that area.

The first group was well across the Ka'u Desert when earthquakes began--some so strong that people could not stand. The volcanic vent in Kilauea crater ejected a cloud of rocks, fume, debris, smoke and dust so dense that survivors later compared the darkness it created to night. The underside of the cloud was illuminated by light from flowing lavas. Lightning was frequent. Hot cinders, sand, and ash fell from the cloud, particularly downwind on the Ka'u Desert. A few members of the first group were burned to death by falling cinders, and all experienced trouble breathing. The first group hurried on away from the crater to establish a camp at a safer distance.

The third group was near the crater but not downwind during the earthquakes and darkness. The ash and sand shower did them little injury, and they continued on after the atmosphere cleared and light returned. The third group discovered the bodies, in life-like postures, of the men, women,

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8. SIGNIFICANCE

and children of the middle group. Only a hog survived. The bodies were scorched but not burned. The third group left the bodies as found and continued on to join the first group at their encampment. Ten days later, on their return journey to Hilo, Keoua's companions found the bodies little changed in the desert conditions. Estimates of the size of each of the approximately equal groups vary from 80 to 400. Keoua's total army, including women and children, from survivors' not-in-agreement estimates, may have ranged from 240 to more than a thousand. The above summary is based on the eyewitness and survivor accounts recorded by Dibble and published in 1843.

British naturalist David Douglas (of the fir) talked to a priest of Pele at Kilauea crater in 1834. The priest, who said he was an eyewitness to the 1790 affair, told Douglas that more than 5,000 people were killed downwind of the crater in 1790. The aging priest said that he assisted in offering [selected male] bodies to the volcano goddess by throwing the bodies into active lava in the crater, Pele's home. The remaining bodies were left where they lay. Scientist William Brigham, later the first director of the Bishop Museum in Honolulu, hiking with Horace Mann, saw scattered human thigh bones on the Ka'u Desert in 1864. Other human bones were seen on the desert in 1920 by Ruy Finch. He found a battered calabash near one skeleton.

Vagueness as to actual numbers is frequent in Hawaiian oral history, especially when told by Hawaiians to Christian missionaries (Dibble, Ellis) or to Westerners (Douglas) generally. This vagueness as to numbers does not of itself negate the reality of the event. In this instance, the larger the number alleged killed, the greater the power attributed to the volcano goddess. The priest of Pele gave the largest estimate. Circumstantial evidence only links the fossil footprints to the army et al. of Keoua Kuahu'ula, but no other explanation for them has been advanced.

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