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Epilogue

June 14, 2010; 8:24 PM

Honolulu, Hawaii

It's going to be another late night working at home in my kitchen again. I can tell. My computer is tired, it's hot, the screen is flickering. I find a new typo every time I look at this document. And where did Issue 6 go? It was here this afternoon . . . But this document has to go out tomorrow, so I'm off to the printers in a few minutes. I hope . . .

I think of all of the data that I would have liked to include; no time. I think back on all of the great ideas that people have contributed; nobody to do them. How many more people we could have involved in the process; no money for travel.

But mostly I think about what went right; the new friends I have made; the exciting new collaborations between agencies that had never worked together in such a focused way; the enthusiasm of our students and interns; the ah-ha moments in peoples' faces when they see a map for the first time. All that I have learned in the process; about Hawaii; about the power of GIS; about exciting new datasets; about my capabilities and my limits.

I am grateful for the encouragement of family, friends and colleagues who helped me materially and spiritually throughout this project. I am grateful for the times that they came over with food, only to remind me why I went into this profession in the first place. "Ron," they would remind me, "look at the big picture. Tomorrow you won't have writer's cramp, but we have produced something important and enduring."

And then, a few minutes ago just as I finished my last edits, this happened outside my lanai:



This rainbow appeared, like it does almost every day in my neighborhood. From my lanai I see the entire watershed, the ahupuaa of Makiki. This rainbow spans the entire watershed. The distance from Diamond Head and Waikiki on the right, to Manoa valley at the left is less than two miles as the elepaio flies. You can walk from the beach to Oahu's own "Continental Divide" in 2 hours.

The ridge you see on the left is the lower portion of Waahila ridge. It forms the eastern flank of Manoa valley. Several years ago the electric company wanted to run a high-voltage line up that ridge. Many residents were opposed to the project, and so, as a fundraiser, they put together a CD of twelve Hawaiian songs **only about Manoa and Waahila** ("Wa'ahila", various artists, 2001).

What a place! Every hill has dozens of songs praising its beauty. And the rain that creates this rainbow every day has its own name; "Tuahine o Manoa". In Hawaii we honor our rains by name, we praise every hill and valley, we see the whole watershed, we live our aloha. And I am reminded once again why I went into this profession and how fortunate I am to play a small part in working to preserve this precious `aina into perpetuity. - Ron Cannarella, forester