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| and Surrounding Areas by | Don E. Dumond | • | |
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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The district consists of Takli Island and two smaller islets Surveys have recorded 11 archeological sites on the islands.

The archipeligo sits characterized by grassy areas and alder/willow thickets. Vegetation is

The sites are described individually below:

49 Mk12: Consists of two occupation areas, Site marked only by a midden deposit, measuring approximately 30 by 50 yards. The surveyors noted this as a very rich site with material dating from around 4,000 to 1,000 B.C.

49 Mk13: A small area of midden, about 1½ feet deep and 3 by 10 yards in extent.

49 Mkl4: Four house depressions and a midden deposit. Site is about 1,300 square yards in extent.

49 Mk15: Consisted of a few artifacts washed out

A few house depressions noted here. 49 Mk16:

49 Mk18: A few artifacts which washed out this site.

49 Mk20: Described as having a deep cultural deposit, but no other details provided.

49 Mk21: Described by surveyors only as a low midden heap.

49 Mk22: A few scattered artifacts on the beach of a narrow isthmus.

Described only as 49 Mk23:

A substantial site with a deep midden deposit and house depressions. 49 Mk24:

49 Mk25: A small lens of cultural material exposed

The University of Oregon conducted test excavations at sites 12, 14, and 20. · The results have been presented in summary form, but not in detail. The artifacts and features were grouped into a number of cultural components:

Takli Alder Phase (4,000 to 1,000 B.C.): Projectile points, bifaces, and scrapers of chipped basalt or chalcedony. Sites were coastal middens and at least one had indications of semi-permanent dwellings.

Takli Birch Phase (1,500 to 800 B.C.): Both chipped and ground stone artifacts. Coastal midden sited with semi-permanent dwellings.

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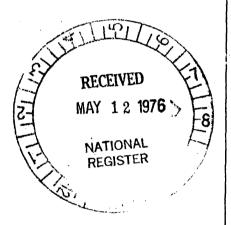
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Takli Cottonwood Phase (A.D. 200 to 500): Chipped and ground stone artifacts plus finber tempered pottery. One square house, 5 meters on a side, excavated

Very little work has been done, and that incompletely reported, and it is difficult to characterize the archeological resources of the district in other than very general terms. The remains resemble those from the Naknek drainage across the peninsula and are doubtless those of prehistoric Eskimo. There are no salmon streams on the islands, and the sites seem to be situated to exploit the abundant sea mammal populations of the locale. At least some of the sites had substantial, subterrannean houses suggesting regular use at set seaons of the year.

Several of the sites have been eroded by high surf but are otherwise undisturbed.



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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The excavations within the district, when added to the results of work at the nearby Kukak, Kaguyak, and Kaflia sites, have resulted in the formulation of a 6,000 year long cultural sequence. At present, we know little more than the dates, characteristic artifact assemblage, and general cultural affiliations of the sequence's component phases. The sites have the potential to provide further information about this long occupation. Data on settlement and subsistence patterns, specific relationships to other regions and other areas of inquiry could be sought.

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