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WAHI PANA

(legendary and storied living spaces)



The ahupua'a, stretching from Ma Uka (uplands) to Ma Kai (sea), reflects Hawaiian sustainability values. The Kaiāulu wind connects land and sea, while the 'Ulalena rain nourishes the land. Sacred sites like Kū'īlioloa Heiau and areas such as the Kula midlands, where runoff and cesspools pose challenges, are vital to the ecosystem. Protecting resources like Niu, 'Anae, and 'Ua'u Kani ensures biodiversity. Guided by Kaiona, the Kaiāulu (community) must mālama (care for) the ahupua'a for future generations. How do you embody your kuleana (responsibility) to ensure sustainability and well-being for both the community and the land? Fill in the blanks to reflect your understanding.

Ma Uka	'Anae	'Ua'u Kani	Ma Kai
Niu	Kaiona	Run Off	Kū'īlioloa Heiau
'Ulalena	Kaiāulu	Kula	Malaea

