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Nuku Hiva: Nukuhiva, Nookaheevah, Federal, Ile Baux, Adams, Sir Henry Martin's, Madison Island.

Ua Huka or Huahuna: Ooahoona, Ouahouka, Roahouga, Washington, Rious, Massachusetts.

Hua Pou or Ua-Pou: Uapa, Uapu, Uapora, Huapu, Ouapou, Roapoua, Roapua, Adams, Trevenens, Marchand, Jefferson.

Motu Oa: Motuoa, Lincoln, Ile Plate, Flat, Resolution, Gunner's Quoin.

South-east or Mendaña Group:

Fatu Huku: Fatuhuku, Fetuku, Fatouhoukou, Fetohongo, Hood's.

Hiva Oa: Ohiva-Hoa, Oniva-Hoa, La Dominica.

Tahu Ata: Tahuata, Tauata, Santa Christina, Santa Cristina or Cristina.

Motane: O-nateaya, Mohotane, San Pedro, Isle of Barking Dogs.

Fatu Hiva: Fatuhiva, Santa Magdalena or Magdalena.

All of this for a group of islands whose collective land area totals four hundred and ninety-two square miles!