



**Plate 1** Asan Beach Unit is located just off Marine Drive between Adelup Point and Asan Point, approximately 2 miles from central Agana.



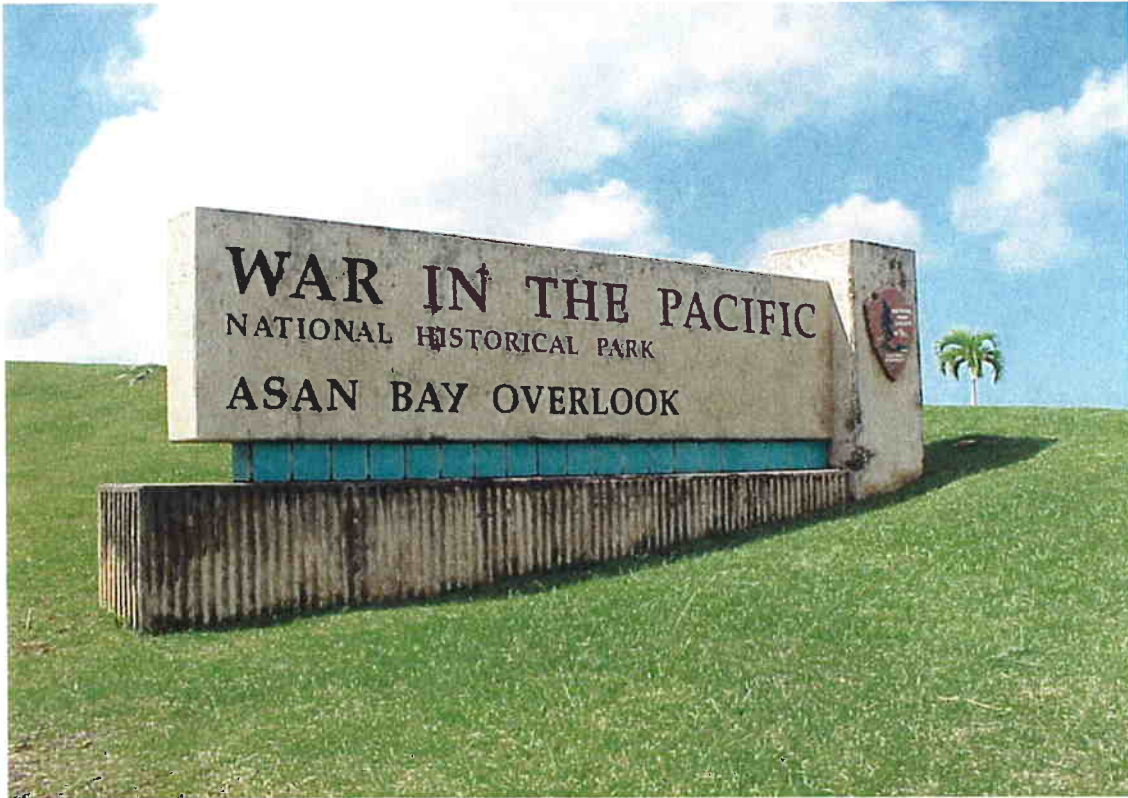
**Plate 2** A view towards the Asan Beach landing area. The offshore reef area is also part of the park. The beach is 15 to 20 feet wide and the reef beyond is approximately 1000-foot wide, paralleling the entire shoreline



**Plate 3** View from Asan landing beach toward the heights above. The landing was made under defensive fire from the ridge above. The invasion force had to move across the open land and scale the heights.



**Plate 4.** View from the heights (Asan Inland Unit) above the landing beach. Grass area along beach in upper right corner is the area where Plate 3 was taken. Towards the beach is jungle, the hills in the foreground are covered with sawgrass. This view is typical of the 1944 setting that the NPS wishes to preserve.



**Plate 5** Asan Bay Overlook is located at the top of the ridge overlooking the Asan Inland Unit and the bay below (see Plate 4). In addition to the overlook itself a memorial area is located at this site.



**Plate 6** Part of the memorial complex at the Asan Bay Overlook. The memorial area includes a section honoring those who fought in the battle and a memorial to the Guamanians who died during the occupation. The tablets along these walls include the names of those who died during the conflagration.



**Plate 7** General Takashina's headquarters bunker on Fonte Plateau. There is a considerable variation of vegetation in this unit where forest and savanna meet.



**Plate 8** Mangan Quarry, which is located adjacent to the bunker shown in Plate 7, includes one of the best examples of native limestone forest on the island.



**Plate 9** An area of Fonte Plateau where sawgrass, tangantangan and other grasses, small shrubs, and trees mix to make an almost impenetrable forest landscape.



**Plate 10** Sawgrass, tangantangan and coconut palm. The sawgrass is in excess of 6' high



**Plate 11** The trail to the Piti Guns winds through a mahogany forest



**Plate 12** One of the three Japanese coastal defense guns located in the Piti Unit



**Plate 13** A view across Mount Chachao towards Mount Tenjo. Note the height and mass of the swordgrass.



**Plate 14** An example of the savanna around Mount Tenjo, note the Ravine forest at the bottom of the the picture. The sawgrass that covers these hillsides has the height and mass of that shown in Plate 13, above.



**Plate 15** From defensive positions on the high ground in the Mt. Chachao Mt. Tenjo area Japanese defenders had an excellent view of not only the landing beaches, but also Apra harbor and the Orote Peninsula as shown above. Note the scrub area in the foreground. This is what the ground cover becomes after successive fires.



**Plate 16** Apaca Point, part of the Agat Beach Unit. The Agat landing beach is along the coast just above the large rock. This section includes a picnic area.





**Plate 17** Agat landing Beach. This narrow coastal strip is where the American southern landings occurred. This park unit includes 557 acres water.



**Plate 18** The caves in the foreground and the pillbox above are just a few of the Japanese defensive positions at Agat beach.



**Plate 19** Agat Beach memorial area.



**Plate 20** After establishing a beachhead, troops that landed at Agat troops had to move inland towards the high ground of Mt. Tenjo and Mt. Alifan, Note the badlands on the lower slopes of the mountain. Much of this badland development is directly attributed to recurring fires across the savanna.