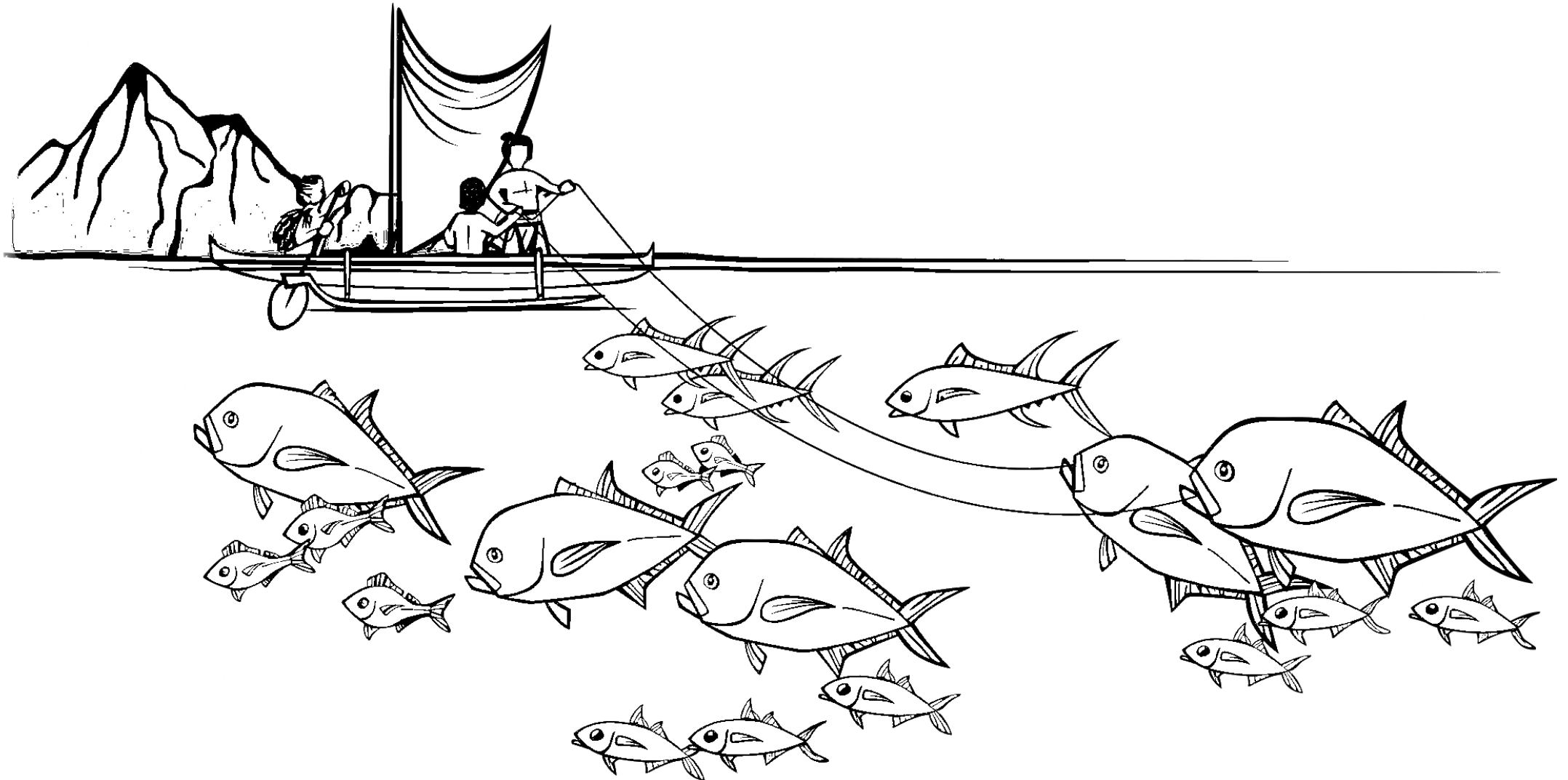
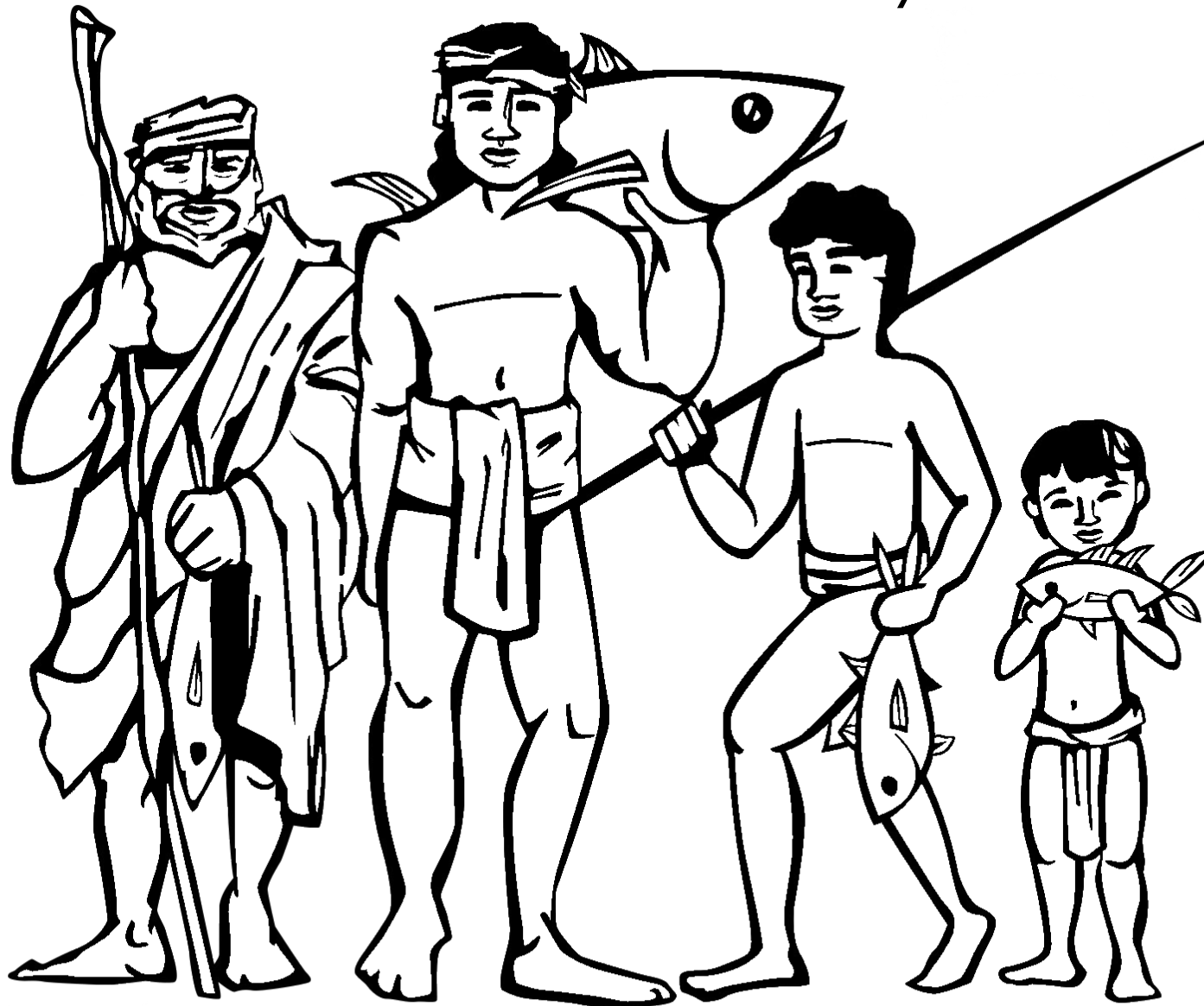


**lawai'a**: fisher, fishing. Lawa means "enough"  
i'a is "fish." One interpretation is that a fisher is  
one who can bring "enough fish."



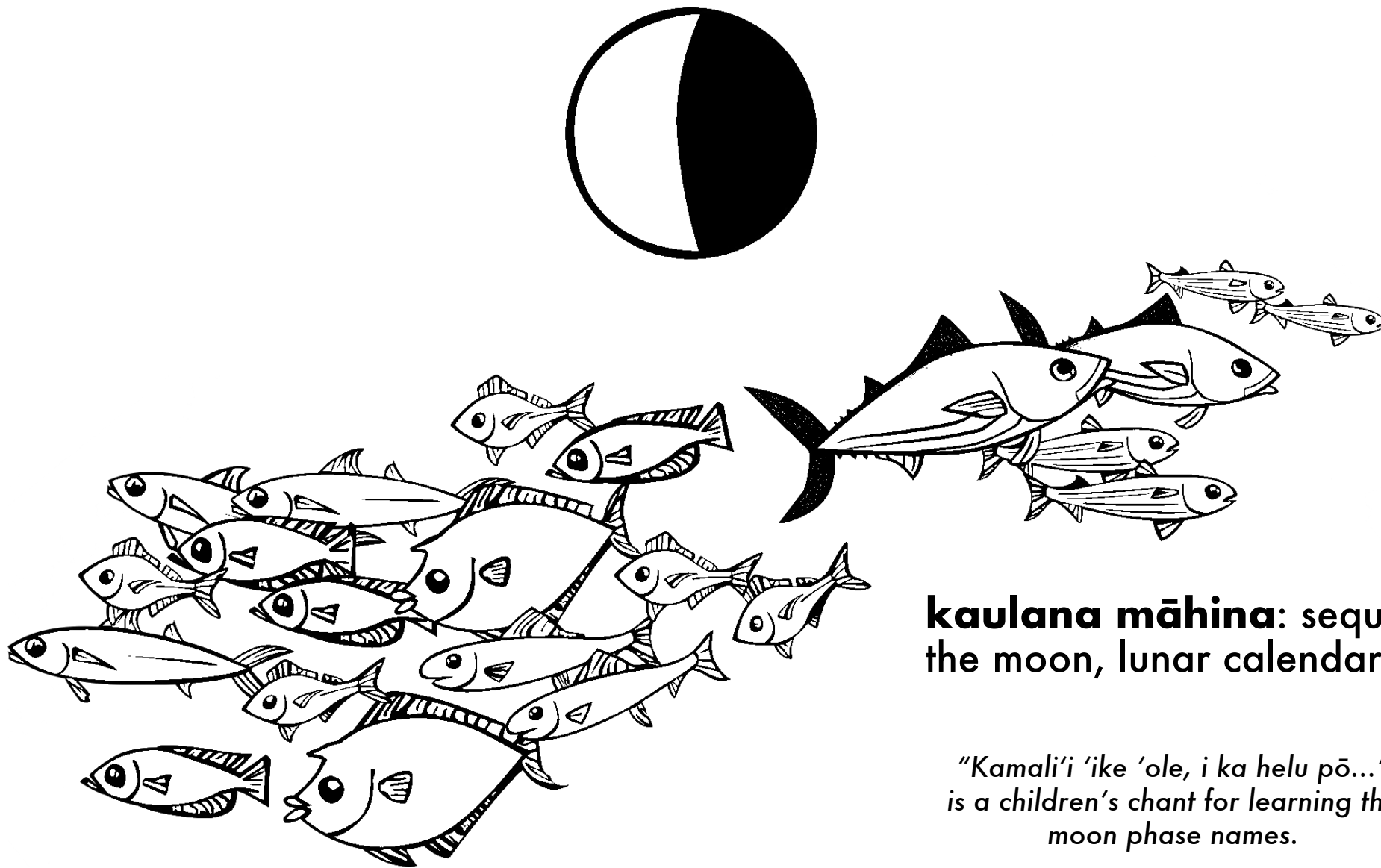
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“Lawai’a pono is knowing how  
something will be replaced before  
you take it.” - Mac Poepoe



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**kaulana māhina:** sequence of  
the moon, lunar calendar

*"Kamali'i 'ike 'ole, i ka helu pō..."  
is a children's chant for learning the  
moon phase names.*

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The important unifying thread is that konohiki management is **place-based**, and relies heavily on local, intimate knowledge of ahupua'a resources, accepted norms, and the active, communal stewardship of the people within the ahupua'a.

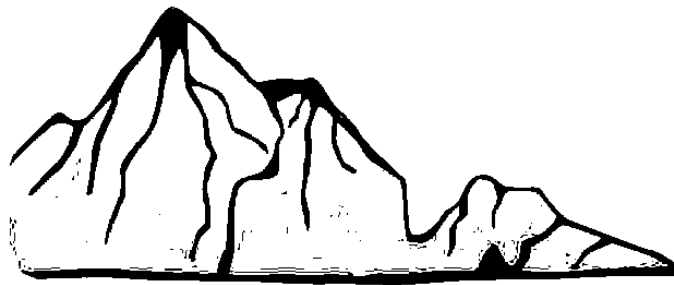
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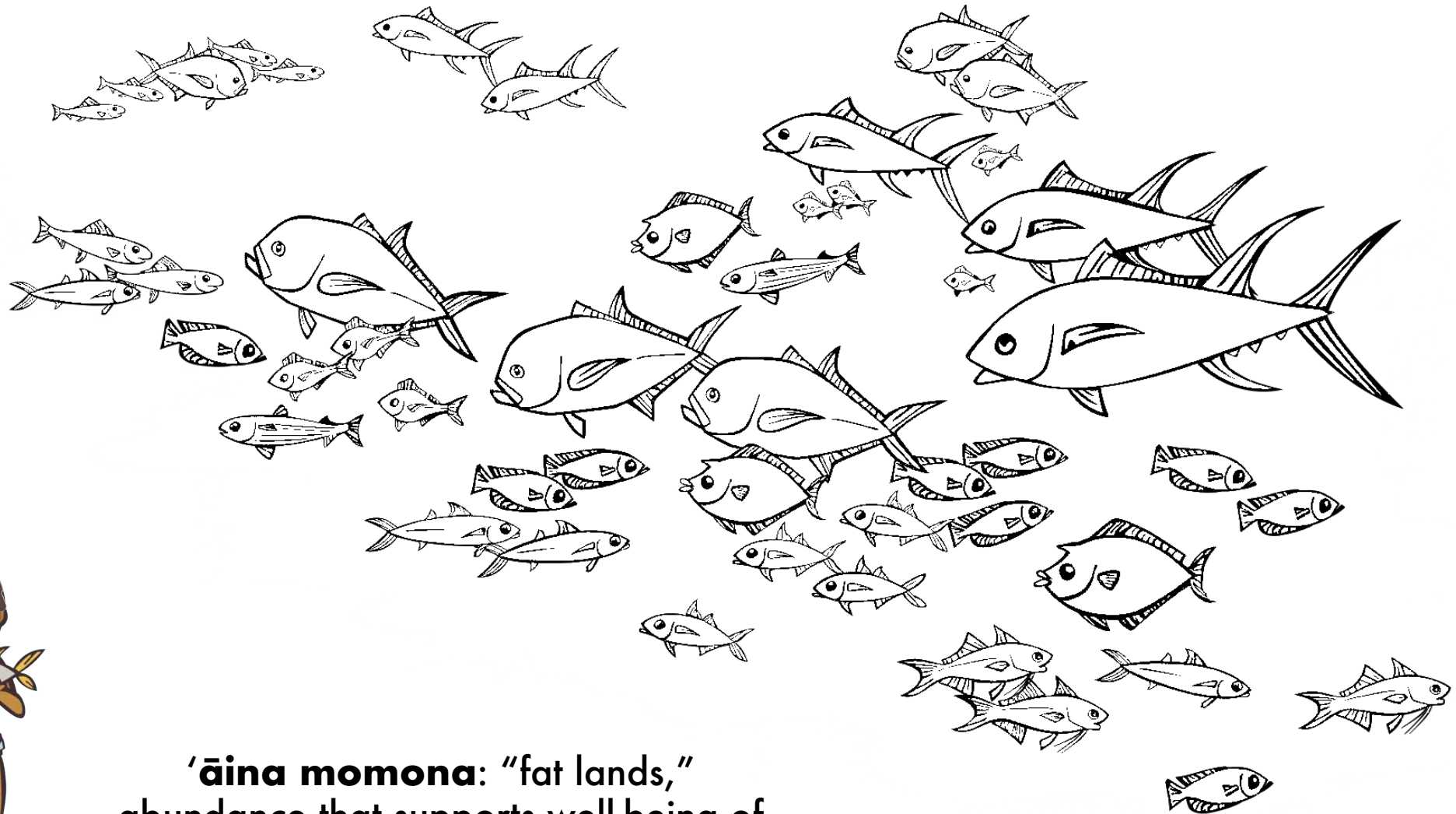
**konohiki:** One interpretation of this word is “to invite willingness and ability,” and in modern times this term has come to describe traditions of caring for Hawai’i – and each other – together.



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# 'ĀINA MOMONA



**'āina momona:** "fat lands,"  
abundance that supports well-being of  
our communities and families

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