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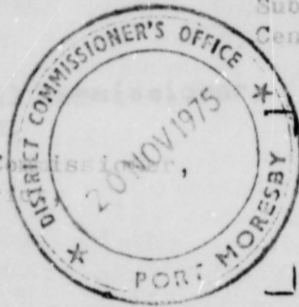
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DEPARTMENT OF THE PRIME MINISTER

Sub-District Office TAPINI,
Central District.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

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The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

Date: 14th. November, 1975
Our Reference: 67-1-2
Action Officer: Head
Designation: ADC

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Patrol Report WOTABE No. 1 - 1975/76
VETAPU Census Division

Herewith report of Mr. Andrew Kogaba, Trainee Patrol Officer, graduate of the University of Technology, Degree of Bachelor of Technology (Accountancy).

Mr. Kogaba, who is indigenous to the Wotape area, has been attempting to involve the people in the development of a citrus industry. He has done this by promoting committees and collecting membership fees. For background information, please refer to Mr. Kogaba's report to the Minister for Finance (3rd. June, 1975), your file 25-22-1, and my earlier suggestion for an appraisal of the economics of citrus farming and marketing, and return to growers.

Mr. Kogaba's reports to date appear to be an academic treatise devoid of accounting experience and singularly lacking in agricultural economics. I have yet to see it argued out, in figures for the growers' returns, that this adventure will profit the growers. What is going to be the capital return of the membership fees? What sort of dividends will be paid, and when? etc.

Apart from this theoretical exercise, no effort has been made to use to good advantage the existing DASF marketing infrastructure. If it is not proposed to use this organisation, what then? Where are the markets? Who will market, where, and for how much? How will funds be remitted, etc. Surely these are the fundamental questions which a trained accountant would look at first, rather than local material buildings to satisfy health regulations etc.

At the same time, where is the technical report from DASF which examines the quality of the fruit, the kind of tree which should be planted, and the guarantee of support necessary from DASF. Some kind of DASF organisation is already in existence, so why not use it. Seek their advice first, examine the economics, the returns to the growers, then promote a small scale group to see how it works out.

The danger of what Mr. Kogaba has done has been to promote inflated expectations, which are unlikely to be satisfied. It was done in good faith, and with the most sincere intentions, of course, but was it a good idea?

R. Head
Assistant District Commissioner

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Patrol Post,
WOITAPE,
Central District.

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Assistant Provincial Commissioner,
Sub Province Office,
TAPINI.

Woitape Patrol No. 2/75-76

1. I enclose three copies of a patrol report submitted by Trainee Patrol Officer A. Kogabe.
2. Before proceeding to make my comments on Mr. Kogabe's report, I feel that a little lead up information would not go astray. Mr. Kogabe is a graduate of the University of Technology in Lae, being in possession of a Degree of Bachelor of Technology (Accountancy). He has been working in the Woitape area since March this year attempting to start a marketing programme of this area. He joined the Prime Minister in August this year as a Trainee Patrol Officer. The main reason for his posting to Woitape is to examine and report on the possibility of setting up an organisation to market the produce grown in this area.
3. Mr. Kogabe, before joining this Department, did a great deal of work in Port Moresby trying to obtain assistance in his venture from various Govt. Departments - Agriculture, Finance, Business Development ~~xxxx~~ etc. Initially his idea was to send to Moresby mainly potatoes and such; this was then changed to a citrus juice project which was then shelved as the equivalent Australian product could be landed in Port Moresby considerably cheaper than anything produced locally. The object behind the exercise is now to ~~produce~~ promote the export of, initially, oranges and mandarins. It was with this in mind that this patrol was mounted.
4. To get to the report itself, it contains some quite valuable information into the attitudes of the people of the Vetapu area i.e., the valley in which rises the Vanapa River. The first and the most important aspect is that contained in para. 1. The people will do little to assist a Government patrol when a Traditional Dance is in progress. Whether the objective of the patrol is to assist the people in a development project (as was this patrol) or otherwise, the people will show little interest. Apart from the usual festivities of the traditional "sing-sing" in this area, they are now an important commercial gathering when food (particularly pigs) is sold to neighbouring groups.
5. The idea to arrange Committees in each area to maintain liaison in the proposed project is purely Mr. Kogabe's idea. The fact that most of the Committees were elected is a positive step. It is not surprising that the Uruna and

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Kailape Villages did not elect Committees as a full scale dance is currently in progress in the area and also these people usually show a reluctance to participate in anything in its initial stages. They are very conservative and prefer to follow already established procedures.

6. The Executives which Mr. Kogabe mentions in para 3. are the Board of Management of the proposed association. I am afraid that I cannot place the president Mr. Heqa Bobod but the Vice-President Mr. Rarupu is well known in the area being a member of the Waitape Council, a member of the Central Provincial Assembly and formerly a Member of the Legislative Council. It is hoped that the Rev. Fr. A. Maye will accept the position of Treasurer of the organisation.
7. The fees collected by Mr. Kogabe have been paid into N.M.T.A. at Waitape and will be credited to the Association's Bank Account to be opened shortly. That only 20% of the growers have paid Membership Fees is probably a true indication of the number of people interested. Mr. Kogabe unfortunately made the mistake before joining this department of promising the people a July deadline. He is now paying the price for his rashness.
8. It is perhaps unfortunate that the Fuyuge people do not judge people on their efforts - only on results. If Mr. Kogabe can get results, he will get co-operation. This may be the reason for the lack of interest mentioned in para 7 of the report. Councillors generally tend to become a little irate these days in being requested to organise by everybody who comes to their villages. They have, alas, seen too many failures.
9. Mr. Kogabe was offered a policeman to accompany him on this patrol but he declined some as he intended to travel on horseback from Ononge. I do not believe that it would be necessarily beneficial for a policeman to accompany this type of patrols. We want the people to show interest not be bullied into joining the association. This view may be taken by many.
10. The report overall is quiet good although the presentation leaves a little to be desired in places. No doubt with a little more practise on the typewriter Mr. Kogabe will make a much better showing next patrol report.
11. The report is not of the general patrol report style as usually submitted by TPO/APO rank officers. This was done on my instructions.
12. For information and onforwarding please.

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Officer in charge

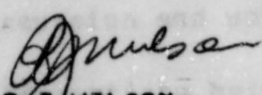
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PATROL INSTRUCTIONS. PART VETAPU CENSUS DIVISION.

1. As discussed please be prepared to depart on patrol to the Kailape villages of the Vetapu Census Division. Submit a patrol programme to me before you leave and ensure that you return to Waitape before Monday 15th. September. Your presence will be required on the station during the Independence holiday period.
2. Explain your programme regarding the marketing of Citrus fruits to be grown in this area. Under no circumstances are you to make any promises to the people concerned regarding returns they are likely to receive.
3. Give as much publicity in the area to the forthcoming Independence Celebrations at Waitape. The people of the area should have been informed by their respective councillors. Try to ascertain the numbers of people who are likely to visit the station in the period 15th. September to 18th. September.
4. Do not discuss with the people the matter of the new council tax rate of eight kina (K8-00) unless you are requested to do so. You are aware of the reason for this instruction.
5. Upon return you are to submit a detailed report of your activities.


R.J. WILSON.
Officer in Charge.

Patrol Programme

Woitape No.2 1975/76

1. Progress of work so far

- discussion and correspondence between Bus Dev & DASF
- correspondence with Min for Finance

- need to collect fees
- select committee
- select executives
- select name of group

2. What is to be done

- ask funds for construction of buildings at;

Wtpe & Fane
Pom

- may not get what we want but best if growers do their part as best as they can

3. Not to think of marketing straightaway

- must first of all make sure that prelim. work completed
- marketing next year or year after

4. Discussion and vote for selection of committee

5. Differentiate between work of LGC committee and

Dev. Assoc. committee

6. Collection of membership fees

7. General discussion on anything

Woitape

A. Kodabe

Central

Geilala

Vetapu

Woitape

1. Introduction. The time for the patrol was inappropriate as some people were away for sing-sings at two Urun villages while the rest of the people were away from the villages planting gardens.

The purpose of the patrol was to inform citrus growers of what had occurred since my latest meeting with them in May this year and then explain to them what I thought would be the most appropriate steps to take before the actual marketing. The responsibility of collecting fees from the growers and also looking after growers' affairs was transferred to each village or clan committee selected at each meeting. However, I did attempt to collect money and explain the self-help approach to any project such as this, which the people wanted.

2. Selection of Committee At most gatherings it was left for the growers themselves to select the most suitable candidate to represent them. However I did try to explain beforehand that their choice should be a person who was willing to work and not so much a person who did a lot of talking. At other places such as Urun and some Kailape villages I made the choice when the people did not.

In each case where committees were selected thorough explanation was given that the committee had very ties with LGC committees and the people should not have any false ideas that these committees would take over the work of the Council. Henceforth their committee could not look after everybody in the village but the citrus growers and also they could not take part in any minor disputes of a general nature.

In all there were to be twenty-six (26) persons, eighteen of whom have already been and eight more to be decided upon and selected. My idea was that a committee should have in his care no more than fifteen growers and also he should not have much walking to do to get from one group of growers to another. Otherwise there may be a growing reluctance in these men to carry out their work.

3. Appointment of Executives For present purposes the executives were not selected by the committees, although these executive members were chosen from their numbers. Views from the DASF officers, missionaries and also a personal appraisal of the

person in question helped me make a choice. The president of the Development Association will be Hega Bobod from Ononge and the vice-president is to be Erico Rarupu from Kosipe. These choices were made before I went on patrol so that I could get a view from growers or what they thought about these two persons. Most growers contacted said that they did agree with the choice and most often I could not tell whether they meant what they said. At some places where I thought it necessary I asked if they could think of somebody and nominate him as president or vice-president and generally there was passiveness.

For the sake of convenience Hega's son was appointed secretary and I hope to get in touch with Fr Maye at Fatima and see if he would like to act as treasurer.

As for ex-officio members, I leave that up to the DIC Waitape. However, I personally would like a priest from the area, a DASF officer, the Business Development Officer at Tapini as well as any other person he wishes to choose.

4. Payment of Fees Out of 300 growers each expected to pay one kina (K1.00) per head I was able to collect from only 63 persons. This is partly due to the fact many people were way down near the river planting. Secondly, I feel that some growers had given up hope as the July deadline for the marketing of their fruit had passed and they may have their money misused if given to me. Confidence in me for some people is slowly diminishing. I will wait until the beginning of November to see if the committee can do a better job of collecting membership fees than me.

5. Attitude of Growers Most of the growers that I met were not happy that I had promised that marketing of their fruit would be no later than July and had failed to meet that deadline. After I had explained that the preliminary work had been more than what Business Development officers and me had thought it to be, most of them were sympathetic and agreed with me that things cannot be done in a matter of months. However getting the true feelings of the growers was very hard and although some did pay their fees I thought it was mainly out of politeness. Most of them were content to say that they thought I had gone away for good and they would never see me again. Only at one Kailape village, Sevese, and also from ~~xxx~~ the LG Councillor of Homa did I get some true feeling. The Sevese people refused to let me talk to them saying that they did not have any citrus trees and it would be wise for me to go away to another village. Abug from Homa said that his people had definitely said they would not pay any money before actual marketing.

It seems that most of the growers met want to stick to me until I ^{tell} ~~told~~ them that the project has definitely failed. I gathered that they would rather trust me more than any other person, since I am one of their kind. On the other hand it was not hard to see that some growers would not have anything to do with me or the project. At each ■

discussion held amongst growers, at least one person would tell the people present that if they could not take any notice of what I was saying, then how would they expect to listen to government officers from other parts of the country. Henceforth & what can be deduced is that the true feelings of the people were hidden and fear of being left out of any government projects made at least some people listen to what was being said. Then again I may be wrong.

6. Views Expressed By Growers The view expressed more often than not, was that I should come around more often and inform growers of the progress of the work. They said that since I had not come around since May, some growers had become worried and had given up hope that anything would be done from the project. A suggestion I would like to make is that perhaps if another person were to help me then my work load would lighten and then two persons can pass on more information to the people in a much shorter time. The type of person that I think may be appropriate in this case could be similar to the general permanent & labourers employed by the DASF or the Council. This person for instance could pass on information to the people in the Vetapu valley while I was away in the Auga or the Dilava valleys.

The people from further down the valley said that although they were more keen than anyone else to participate in such development projects, they saw their chances of success dwindle because of the lack of a road system. They said it is a fact that they cannot possibly carry a lot on their backs to the point where their fruit can be carted by transport to the airstrip at Waitape. I said that I could not say anything on this because I did not know how and where the Council wanted to spend its money. However they could talk to their Councillors and persuade them to bring this matter up at the Council meetings. My personal view is that there is in fact a great need for a road system to link Visi, Kase, Horo, Sigufe Tafade, Iritumu, Henid, Homa and the Kailape area and Kambise with Waitape. And I do believe that these people at Horo Sigufe, Tafade, Henid and most of the Kailape villages do want to participate from the reception I received on my patrol and also their willingness to pay their membership fees.

The people of Urun said that as their soil was poor and their citrus trees did not bear very good quality fruit could something be done to help them. I may ask about and see if DASF can be of assistance.

7. Problems Encountered Briefly outlined are the problems I came across while out on this patrol. Firstly, it was very hard to get the co-operation of LG councillors and committee from most places within the valley. One place where the councillor took any notice was at Menid where the Councillor was present at the gathering of growers. On my own it was much more difficult to organise a meeting with the growers.

Secondly, there was no way for me to say to the people that I was working on behalf of the Government. I feel to have any co-operation from the people one has to show that he has authority to say what he says and that the Government is as keen as them in their project.

At other times there were personal abuse from some people directed towards me which I did not know what to do about. Mostly I became very frustrated and had to leave the persons I was talking to.

A suggestion I would like to make is that an initial patrol by me into any area should be a full patrol by which I mean I should be accompanied by a policeman and should have carriers with me. ^{On} subsequent patrols I can go on my own as I usually like doing.

C. Conclusion In conclusion I would say that perhaps the growers have started ~~in~~ losing faith in me. However I feel I should not give up because there are at least some people who are willing. Secondly I have not called the business group being established a citrus growers & marketing group but rather a development association which embodies or includes other types of fruits and also vegetables grown in this area. So the attitude ~~is~~ of a minor proportion of the population should not make the Government feel that all hope is lost.

I also feel that the real feelings of the growers can only be found after they either fail or succeed in paying their membership fee. This should be no later ~~in~~ than November.

And it is also up to me and the committee of the association started to inspire confidence in the hearts of the growers and also to make them realise that their area has much to offer the country in the way of marketing fresh fruit and ~~many~~ vegetables.

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22.9.78	1	LEFT WIDE 11.45 am for URUN. by Tractor.
	2	Arrived Urun 12.45 - Not much reception Committee & most of villagers of IDUNARELES out.
	3	20.00 Commenced talk and discussion on selection of committee. People commented that most of their trees due to poor soil not worth it. So told those who were sure that their trees would bear good fruit to pay them M/Kee. Told them I'll try my best to see if any way can help to improve quality of trees and fruit. Others did not have money available so asked if they pay after I come back. Said OK. Selected GUSI as committee for URUN.
	4	Slept at IDUNARELES village.
23.9.78	5	7.00 Left IDUNARELES.
	6	8.30 Arrived SAFARAN village - Discussion & talk with growers - collected fee and asked if they wanted separate committee. Said YES - Committee KEMA GUSI.
	7	9.30 Left Safaran } 1 1/2 hrs rest on the way (lunch).
	8	14.30 Arrived UKUA } 1 1/2 hrs rest before lunch. All persons from this village had left and were at Safaran village to carry corpse of ONDA who had died after I-celebrations. Told MANSON KOENDA to inform ^{request} growers to collect their money, select committee and to put these with Orange mission until I get there from Patrol. Selected JAVU HEGA as committee.
	9	17.30 Arrived at KAMISE - Slept Teacher's house.
24.9.78	10	Tried to find out whereabouts of people - Committee SAMBA very not not co-operative - when asked if he

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- could gather growers so I can inform them of the progress of work on project he just walked away. So decided to wait around and see if any person could turn up. Was told that most of the people had gone to plant garden and away from village. - Told some people going to plantings to inform any growers that I was available.
- 11 10.30 Still nobody here. Have decided to wait for growers and also to wait if FAS1 turns up with Patrol Advance.
- 12 10.00 Met with ^{LGC} committee for Kamhine SOMBA - Said he hadn't known that I was there that morning. Said he would contact people and gather growers by morning. Very promising indeed.
- 13 Slept KENTISE.
- 25.9.75 14 5.30 sent 2 carriers back to Waitape to collect advance while 2 others and me waited.
- 15 8.00 Committee (LGC) Somba turned up and said he couldn't find anybody anywhere - I knew it was a lie but ^{thought} that perhaps people wanted to ~~do~~ attend to other more important affairs.
- 16 12.30 met one of the growers SILAVARI HEGA. Paid his M/fee (K1). Appointed him as committee. Asked if he could contact other growers and send their fee to Cnr. Orange where I would collect it. Said I was disappointed with attitude of people and their LGC committee and wasn't quite as prepared to help them. ^{at} elsewhere in the valley.
- 17 17.30 Met with rest of growers who all paid their M/fee except one - They all were against my decision to put Silavari as committee - they appointed HINE JAVU.

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26.9.75	18	8.00 left for KAILAPE villages SEVESE, SISIRARANDA and Sumbi. Decided to come back and sleep at Kambise waiting for carriers from Waitape.
	19	9.00. Arrived Sevese village - villagers, most of whom were present, were very angry - didn't say much. One woman said ^{said} nasty words to me and wanted me and the carrier to leave - One of young chap ^{GENE KOLI} said, after I had explained the purpose of the visit that nobody there had any citrus trees. Looked plain that the people would be very unco-operative - Have decided to not to help these people although I was tempted to use automatic means to get through to these people.
	20	10.30 Arrived Sisiraranda - two men plus some women present - Warm welcome from young chap. told ^{told} him of attitude of villagers of Sevese - Said that he had told people from Sevese and Sisiraranda to take some oranges to Waitape sometime July-August and their oranges were refused - so that was explanation for attitude - Perhaps next time I should not ask other people to pass on messages to the people as the message gets so distorted as was the case with the KAILAPE villages. Left KAILAPE out of my last patrol. (Of Waitape)
	21	Young chap Koma Ivoco told me that all ^{all} people of Sumbi had gone to sing-sing at Urui - so decided to return to Kambise. Appointed him as committee - to collect money and leave it at CAS Change for me to pick up on my return to Waitape.
	22	3.00 Arrived back at Kambise - Suggest that they Council do not allow sing-sing at BOROSA as these people plus the Sevese villagers do not show co-operation to Govt officers in their line of duty.
	23	Slept Kambise.

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30.9.75		8.00 Left Waitape by tractor -
		11.45 Arrived Ononge - talked with Hega Bobocka plus people from Evece on Project - they agreed that each member should contribute money. I left the selection of committee for Kokoda, Evece and Gwala in the hands of Hega. Will collect money on my return and am sure Hega will explain what I had told him to the people -
		14.00 Left Ononge.
		16.30 Arrived Vio. No people in the village. Decided to contact them in the morning.
1.10.75		8.00 Told John Koga to inform growers that I would see them on Friday - left for Kase, Havo, etc -
		9.00 Arrived Kase and told people that I would contact growers on Friday on my return -
		9.45 Havo - did likewise and visited until 10.30.
		11.00 Arrived Siqufe - told people I would return next day from Tafade and tell them about work.
		14.00 Arrived Tafade - Not many people present - At night had discussion with them. Wanted to know about independence so I explained as best as I could the meaning and significance of independence to the Govt and to the people themselves. Slept Tafade
2.10.75		7.00 Collected money from some of the growers. Appointed Ali GHEU as committed. The other growers they would give money to Ali who would pass it onto me.
		9.00 Arrived Siqufe - People were away working in garden. Collected 1/100 from only three people. Asked committee GELEND HAI to collect money from

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THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

Name ANDREW KORABE

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Date	Para No.	
2.10.75		The rest of the growers and pass it onto me. 11.45 Arrived Horo - Most of the growers had become tired and left for gardens - So decided to wait while somebody call them up. 15.00 Went to Kase to remind people that did be there in the morning. Slept Horo.
3.10.75	7.00	Meeting with people of Horo. People very co-operative and sympathised for not getting financial aid from Govt. this year. All growers except a few had paid their m/fee. They appointed MONGO HANSI and ENGA HANSI to act as committee for 27 growers. As with the people of Tafade and Sigufe they said that it is a pity that they had no road connecting their area with Waitape. I said that I did not know how the Council use its money so I could not say if any money was allocated for their roads. 10.00 Left for Kase - Arrived Kase 10.30 Not many people present. Saw only 3 persons who paid their m/fee. Asked them to remind other growers to select a committee who would collect m/fee and pass it into fathers at Onoge who would give it to me. 11.00 Arrived Kase - Despite two days' notice nobody present. Saw one person who told me that most people either in gardens planting or away in the bush harvesting pandanus. Waited there for 2 hours before leaving for Onoge. 15.00 Arrived Onoge - Slept there.

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Date	Para No.	
4.10.75	7.00	Left for Homa, Kase, Henid.
	14.00	Arrived Homa - Saw ABUGA SEMBO, councillor of Homa. Told him to inform growers that I'd be back at Homa on Monday 6.10.75 and left for Henid.
	18.00	Arrived Henid - Heard that most persons were away planting. Decided to stay next day and call them up.
5.10.75	8.00	Still nobody coming. (Asked to have them called early in the morning) Only 4 persons with me.
	10.00	Most growers present - Talked to them on project and told them about collection and also selection of committee - Appointed GUSI BOBOD as committee. Asked if he could as well as collecting M/fee from those at Henid also collect from growers at Intumen. Pay him with own money.
	11.00	Left for Henid Homa -
	13.00	Arrived Homa - Told by Councillor ABUGE that persons (growers) said they would pay their M/fee when it's time for selling fruit - I explained to the Councillor that his people had the wrong approach. They should contribute money in order to start off the business - He insisted so I warned that if the people had that attitude then they may well give up the idea of selling their fruit. Told Informed him to advise his people to think over the matter and if they wanted then they can select a committee and also collect their M/fee and forward it to me.
	16.00	Arrived Kambisi and slept there -

Total Field Days
recorded this Trip =To be made out in Triplicate.
ORIG.: D.D.C. and A.D.C. to forward to D.C.
DUP.: Other officers to A.D.C.
TRIP.: Officer's file.

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Name ANDREW KOGABE

Station WIDE

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

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6.10.75		7.00 left Kambise for Kaulape villages -
		9.00 Arrived Sumbi - Not many people present - either away at sing-sing at Unun or away planting in gardens - After discussion with those present they decided to appoint SIMA GABI as committee.
		11.00 Arrived INDABA village - Discussion with 3 growers from there - Selected KOIDE FILO as committee for KURAMA - asked if he could collect money from others and hand it to father at Enage.
		14.00 Arrived Guni village - talked with IWOLO, a coffee and chilly grower. Selected his brother BAILO SIMOG to collect mfee from people of HOIANURENDA.
		16.00 Returned for Sumbi - Arrived at 20.00. Slept Sumbi.
7.10.75		10.00 left for Kambise - slept Kambise.
8.10.75		12.00 After waiting for Hona villagers I left for Enage -
		16.00 Arrived Enage - Decided to come and sleep at MIKU.
		22.00 Arrived Waitape.
9.10.75		left for Jeme and Kosipe - Met Councillor Bona of Jeme - Said that all people at Jeme had gone to sing-sing at KIRI village. Also Eric Karupu told me that most persons at Kosipe went to sing-sing at KONE village and also at a village near KERAU. Appointed GUEI as committee of TANIPAI - Have not decided on committee for Jeme.

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PATROL REPORT

Report number: **2/75-76**

Objects of patrol: **UP-DATE THE COMMON ROLL**

District: **CENTRAL**

Station: **WOITAPE**

Patrol conducted by: **L.T. ISKEL**

Subdistrict: **GOILALA**

Area patrolled: **EASTERN VETAPU**

Designation: **ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER**

Duration of patrol: **6/11/75 - 14/11/75**

Personnel accompanying: **ONE R.P.N.G.C.**

Last D.D.A. patrol: **WOITAPE PATROL NO. 2/75-76** Number of days: **9 DAYS**

Total population of area: **-**

Last O.L.G. patrol: **-**

Council area: **WOITAPE**

Map reference: **-**

House of Assembly Electorate: **GOILALA OPEN**



The District Commissioner,
CENTRAL District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios ¹³ To ²⁵, ()

Patrol Instructions, ()

The Report and my comments, ()

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Updating of area study, ()

Situation Reports No's 1—, ()

Patrol map, ()

DATE: **20 / 2 / 1976**

Rajan
Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

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District Headquarters assessment of Above average

Patrol & Report..... Average

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Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
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15th March, 1976
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Thank you for this valuable report, and for your comments.

I will if you like take up with D.A.S.F., the further production and the marketing of fresh vegetables, but I have been down the track before, and am reluctantly inclined to share your forebodings. Could they (DASF), or we, guarantee even a minimum weight of produce? Supermarkets here buy english potatoes for 40t/Kilo from Australia - what is the air freight per kilo to Tapini? And would the producer stand any fluctuation in the price without giving up?

I venture to quote Mr. Iskel out of context, from the first paragraph after the heading Miscellaneous:


....!To be frank, I fell six times through one of the Rest Houses. Its not funny, but one got to laugh'.

Perhaps the same might apply to the economy.

You and I and I think most of the people know that IF they want to grow regular crops, THERE WILL BE a small profit to them always. Business Development and fresh Food between them will see to this, and quickly, if the people will put up a proposition that guarantees regular amounts: on the other hand, if such a guarantee fails, then the customer orders from Australia or New Zealand, at much the same price, and with the certainty that he as a business man will have something to sell. It's as simple as that.

I want to complement this officer on a very well prepared and intelligent report, and Mr. Bweleto and yourself on comments that make sense.

I note that officers serving under you tend to produce quality.

V. Tauni, 
Provincial Commissioner,
Central Province.

c.c. Mr. Bweleto

c.c. Mr. Iskel

Situation Report

INTRODUCTION

The patrol was mounted for the sole purpose of up-dating the Common Roll on the Eastern side of the Vetapu Census Division. The western side of this census division was patrolled by the O.I.C. of this Patrol Post. I am afraid that appropriate reader(s) will tend to accuse me of the things I have done. Infact, my intructions were not informative.

POLITICAL

It is an unfortunate fact that like the majority of the Gollala people the Vetapu Census Division have very little political awareness. Specifically, they have very littis knowledge of the political formation and the like.

Politics is still confined to the isolated inter-villages exchanges which deals mainly with the relationships that has been followed by the nearby villages. These relationships can be clarified as exchanging a sister, in marriage, traditional feast and its implications concerning a man to try his own ability to organise a large celebration.

I feel that the people from the Eastern Vetapu are not particularly interested in the events that does not directly affect their everyday life. One would think how much trouble he would have to go through to gather the people to hear his talk. I took the opportunity of this patrol to explain to the people of the proposed forthcoming General Election and I went into detail of the Central Regional By-Election. Their reception to the above was somewhat confusing and I have no doubt in my mind that they are narrow-minded-people.

The M.P. for the Gollala Open Mr. Lui Mona, is not popular in this part of the Gollala area. The people think that he only help the people in his area and ignore the other areas. My little knowledge of this Sub Province permits no say to this matter.

The so-called Papua Besena Movement seems to take root in one of the villages in the Eastern Vetapu namely, Kambisi. To my suprise, but not at all serious, I was questioned by one of the men about this movement. He asked if I ever heard of this It was quiet a long discussion and the outcome of it indicated to me that this movement seems to be taking root however, if I must and I will recall the three words being, narrow-minded-people, I think you will guess where I stood. I have explained to them what the government thinks about the secessionist movement and moreover, just what Papua would face as a whole. After the explanation I hardly saw any reaction. Infact they all looked confused. Lastly, but not the least, information as such are conveyed by the urban drifters who are no better than a villager and are purely thrustred into the innocents mind.

To take into account the number of the eligible voters in 1972 with that of 1975, one would on the very first glance, realise that the number has fallen. One might argue that this inevitable reduction was due to the growth of political sophistication which is perhaps true on the one thought. On the second thought, is it also true to say that disillusionment is a form of sophistication?

The reduction are of two causes. Firstly, I feel that more people are dying than they are born. Secondly, and the most important one, many people for the last few years, have moved to other areas. They either become the urban drifters or have moved to another place.

(please refer to appendix B for more information)

..... (Political cont.)

The people of Kambisi, Aduai, Ta, Enende and Iritumu are not really interested in the Waitape Local Government Council. I am speaking ~~xxx~~ mainly of Iritumu where the people are planning to move to another administrative area. The area they planned to move to, is the Koiari area. Yet, to take into account the amount of time in walking from Iritumu to Koiari to that of Iritumu to Waitape, Iritumu is far from Koiari than Waitape. I have personally discussed the matter with their councillor and he told me that the people's proposed intention would be given consideration in the near future.

The councillors and the village constables whom I thought were respectively valuable assets to their people — that you hardly notice it. At this point I would like to speak mainly about the councillors. I have experienced through this patrol that it is not the councillors fault that they get little respect from the people, but just the knowledge they possessed in conveying what they get from their meetings to the people. To solve this problem, the councillors should be educated to some extent whereby the different talks heard from their meetings can be clearly understood and thereby conveyed. I donot have the intention to emphasize that they be provided with the education which can be achieved by the strictly formal classroom approach. I also do not forget the fact that some councillors will not like the idea, but, is it possible to make them see the light.

ECONOMIC

I very much doubt if there would be a success in this field as I see that more understanding and advice is still needed. This area like any other area in Gailala, I believe has had a late start. This slow start would most probably be the isolation and other uncontrollable activities.

The cattle project made in this area are not satisfactory. They have their cows running here, there and everywhere. Some people have practically ~~nothing~~ no fence at all. These people are the ones who are not aware that they can get income from the cow meat they sell. I have proved this to be true when a man and his relatives came to me for advice. They intended to kill the cows during the feast they will make in the near future. I tried my best to convince them that cow meat brings income but alas, they fail to respond in any way.

Coffee is still cared for by the visiting D.A.S.F. officers. The interest in planting coffee does not take root. The cause may be that in some areas, they have small number of trees planted in a very small block of land.

It is a pity to see that no officer from the Department of Business Development stationed at Waitape. There are exactly three Trade Stores in the Eastern Vetapu and among these only one seems to function economically. To this thought, I think advice is needed from the Department of Business Development. The Trade Store that is running quiet well is the Trade Store owned by two Ex-Vocational students with the help from the Manager of the Waitape Vocational Centre.

SOCIAL

Education within the Eastern Vetapu is run by the Catholic Mission. They have one school which just started. It holds 104 children and it is hoped that another 16 will be enrolled next year.

The government to this date is enable to contribute to primary type of education for the native children of the Vetapu area and perhaps Waitape area as a whole.

In addition to the education provided by the missions, they also help with the health problems. At Onongge Catholic Mission where they have two trained sisters there is little problem. Furthermore, the sisters make regular patrols to areas far from daily contact and help with the health problems.

.....(Social contn)

The missions contribution to social side is great help to the government and I hope that this help will continue in many more years to come.

The Eastern Vetapu have one Aid-Post. This Aid-Post is looked after by an Aid Post Orderly. It has been built just recently by the Aid Post Orderly without any contribution from the Waitape Local-Government Council. If the Local Government Council can not contribute to such development, I do not see any reason why we should have it. Is it possible for the council to refund the Aid Post Orderly's money which he spend in building the Aid-Post?

The newly built Aid-Post is quiet far from the nearby villages. The Iritumu people have to walk for eight hours, Enende people will have to walk two hours less than the Iritumu people and the people from Aduai have to walk for three hours.

The fact that the P.H.D. officers do their work not to their best can not be denied. Infact they rely heavily on the mission sisters.

The traditional dancing system apart from the isolation, would probably be the main cause for seperation. I have heard that many patrolling officers have had many complaints about the traditional dancing. I agree and do not argue the point, but I hope that the people be encouraged in a way whereby the economic development can get little or no effect from it. I also understand that in parts of Papua New Guinea missionaries have objections to this on a moralistic basis. This tradition should not be discouraged because I feel it is quiet valuable.

COMMUNICATION

In regards to communication, you will hardly notice the radio's existence. In Eastern Vetapu the population is no less than 1,000 and yet when you look at it with isolation in mind, you will see how great the need is. Four radios that covers the whole area is not a satisfactory type of communication. Whether the number of the radios will increase or decrease lies puerly on the income the people earn.

Newspaper does no help other than using it for smoking the tobacco.

Face-to-face contact is one of the most successful way of communication which we seldom do. I understand that this Department got a hard hit from the 1975-76 Budget and this does not allow us to make regular patrols and therefore I will leave it there.

MISELLANEOUS

The amount of work the people put into building a new Rest House is really annoying. You will hardly convince them to build a new Rest-House on a voluntary basis. To be frank, I fell six times in one of the Rest Houses. Its not funny, but one got to laugh. I have complained to each councillor I met, however their reaction was not what I guessed it would be.

I have encouraged both the village people and a Father I met during this patrol to change Australian currency to Papua New Guinea currency before the 31st. of December 1975. The help from a foreign owned Trade Store in Waitape solve this problem by sending the Australian currency to Port Moresby frequently.

During this patrol I have encountered few problems and one of these being the village called Kailape. My intructions indicated that Kailape is a different village altogether, however, this was not so when I came to the socalled Kailape village. Whether we have a separate village called Kailape or just the name which covers both Sisiarenda and Sumbi, I would not know. I do believe, however, that Kailape is just another name for Sisiarenda.

(cont. overleaf)

.....(Miscellaneous cont.)

I have found this to be true when I call out the names of eligible voters under Kailape — no one would answer. Can further investigation be put into this matter?

Now that I have seen the hospitality of the people, I regret those feelings I had before.

APPENDIX (A)

Rural development such as roads have had a large effect on the economy of the Western Vetapu only. The Waitape/Onongge road proves it right because it provides both cash income and accessibility to source of employment. While this is so, the people of the Eastern Vetapu have to walk all the way from their villages to Onongge in an attempt to find a transport to Waitape to sell their crops. To carry ten pounds of potatoes for so many miles when you only get fifty toea from it does not worth encouragement.

On recent patrols officers have written fancy ideas on marketing the cash crops. I for one, do not think that it would be successful at this time of Gailala's development. I am speaking mainly of the Eastern Vetapu where there is no accessibility to road and there are many other places in this Sub Province having the same problem. Infact, we are in a way building our house from the top and going downwards which is impossible. Our foundation does not exist.

As previously stated, the Iritumu people think that the Waitape Local-Government Council has done nothing to improve their lives. This has aggravated the people's feeling thus, irritate their willingness to join the council. I have discussed the matter fully with the people and they agree that if the council intend building a road from Urun to Iritumu, they will supply the labour. I told the people that I will convey their dissatisfaction through my report but of course made no promises.

In addition to the labour the people will supply, the Father I met also said he will use his compressor freely if we can supply him petrol. Furthermore, he is willing to supervise the workers and with his good background knowledge of the construction of roads they should experience little problem.

I understand the problem in an Area Authority where one representative has little or no knowledge at all about other areas. This was explained to the people and they were aware of it.

To take into account the amount of time involve in this work with the help of the compressor, it should not take more than one year if this plan would be followed.

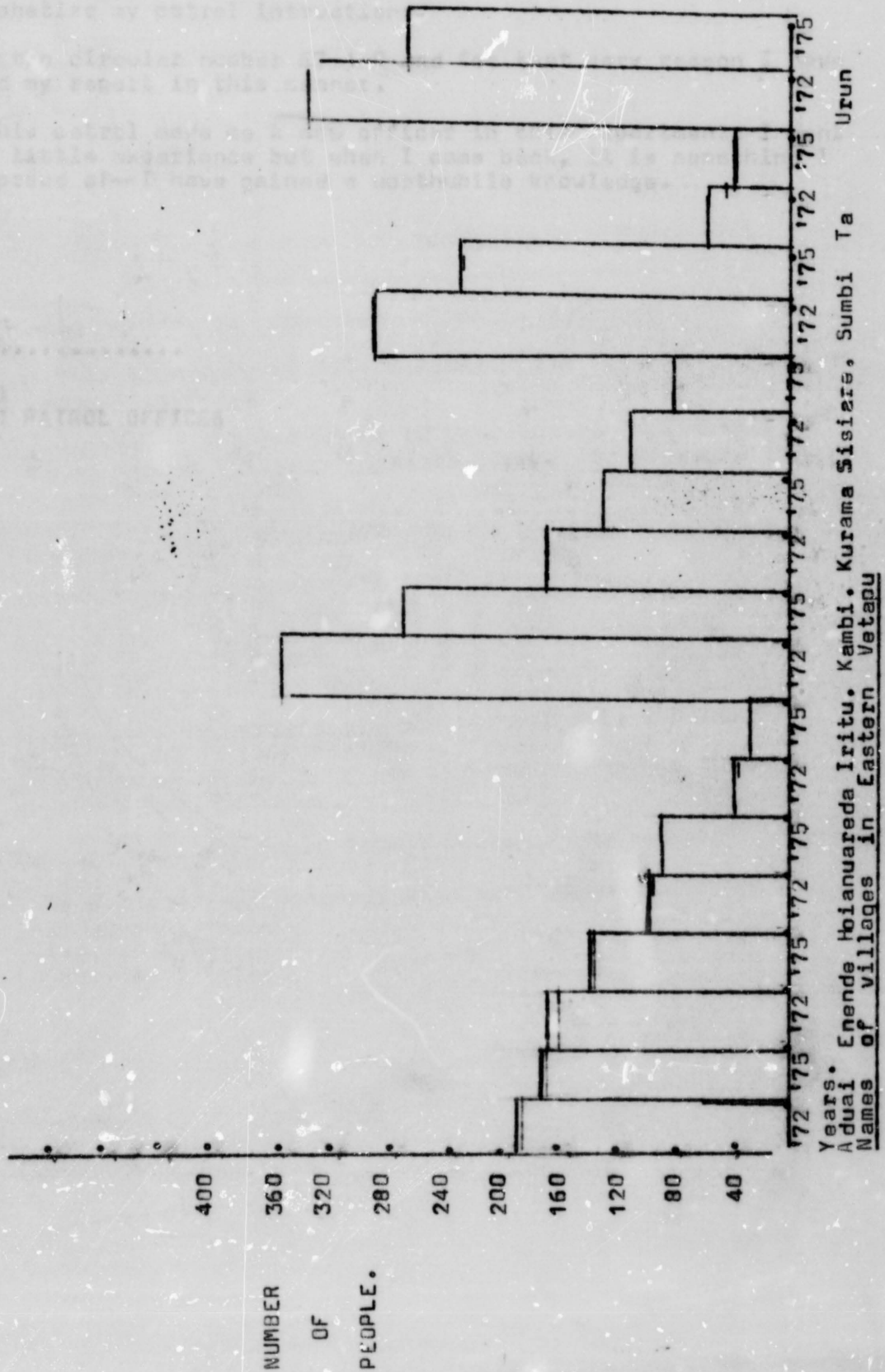
The estimated number of working days to complete this project is one-hundred and fifty days and the number of workers to be available is fifty. The man days should now be seven thousand and five hundred days. In this project the actual rural wage is K1.16 toea per worker and if it was multiplied by the number of man days we should get eight thousand and seven hundred kina but, in this area I understand that they pay 0.70 toea per worker per day and so the actual cost of this project should be five thousand and two hundred and fifty kina. The initial construction of this road was already done by the missionaries and there is no need to worry about that. Careful study of this report will mean having little doubt of the description of this project.

I will strongly criticise the Waitape Local Government Council if this project is not given the priority because there is, as one could see, a dissatisfaction which indicates that the people are interested in the development of their area.

(For appendix B turn to the next page).

..... APPENDIX (B)

Graph showing number of eligible voters in 1972 and 1975




CONCLUSION

As in my introduction, I feel I have done more than what is contained in my patrol instructions. Nevertheless my instructions were of a nature that applies to experienced officers. I will not hesitate to say I went under only two instructions. Officers graded Trainee Patrol Officers and Assistant Patrol Officer should go under more than two instructions. In addition, this was the patrol I had solely for the first time and it would seem hard for me to accept criticism on what I have done other than symphatize my patrol instructions.

I recall the circular number 67-1-0 and for that very reason I have submitted my report in this manner.

I feel this patrol made me a new officer in this Department. I went out with little experience but when I came back, it is something I must be proud of—I have gained a worthwhile knowledge.


.....
L.T. Iskel
ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

Patrol Post,
Woitape,
Central Province.

5/11/75

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P.O. /D/C

Mr. L.F. Iskol
A.P.O.,
WHITAPE

PATROL INSTRUCTION - WHITAPE No. 3-1975/76 - EASTERN SIDE
OF VETAPU CENSUS DIVISION

1. Please prepare to depart on patrol on 20 November 1975.
2. Attached is a copy of 1971 Electoral Roll for the Seilela Electorate.
3. The object of the patrol is to up-date the Common Roll of the Vetapu Census Division (Eastern Side) the villages you will visit are:
 1. Brun
 2. Kambisi
 3. Sisiaranda
 4. Kailape
 5. Kurema
 6. Moianuaranda
 7. Ta
 8. Aduai
 9. Grande
 10. Iritumu
4. Ensure that you record all the new eligible voters, i.e. all resident in the area who are over the age of 18 years and delete names of deceased and any person who has permanently migrated from the area.
5. You can take constable Iakoue to accompany you.
6. Take \$100. patrol advance, keep your patrol expenses to that amount.
7. Enjoy your patrol.

K. Saeleto
Officer in charge

PATROL REPORT

Station: WOITAPE
Subdistrict: GOILALA
District: CENTRAL
Report No: 3/75-76
Conducted by: W.T. ISKEL
Designation: ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER
Duration: 6/11/75 to 14/11/75
No. of Days: 9 DAYS
Census Division: VETAPU

Population: —
Council Area: WOITAPE
House of Assembly Electorate: GOILALA OPEN
Map Reference: —
Last Patrol: WOITAPE PATROL NO 2/75-76
Objects of Patrol: UP DATE THE
COMMON-ROLL



The District Commissioner,
CENTRAL District,
PORT MORESBY

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios 13 To 15, (✓)
- Patrol Instructions, (✓)
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- Area study, (✓)
- Updating of area study ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1—, ()
- Patrol map, ()

DATE: 20/2/1976.

R. Mason
Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

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District Headquarters assessment of
Patrol & Report..... Above average
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DATE: / /19

District Commissioner



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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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Sub-District Office TAPINI,
Central District.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
Port Moresby.

Date: 20th. February, 1976.

Our Reference: 67-1-2

Action Officer: Hoad

Designation: ADC

Your Reference:

Date:



Patrol Report WOITAPE No. 2 - 1975/76
VETAPU Census Division

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My comments on the report as follow:

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MR Hoagland DDC(W)

too high. It is also a fact that many villagers derive no benefit at all, either directly from the Council or the Government subsidies.

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I think it unlikely that a Business Development officer would achieve much business success in this area. Mostly the trade store operators have to learn a degree of discipline not to give to their relatives.

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R. Hoad
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Assistant District Commissioner

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It has been my intention that in future council meetings, I should have the opportunity to talk discussions with the Council members regarding R.D.F. Their implications and objectives, and also to emphasize the need at local level, for questions of national discussions will however depend on the Council members.

5. The requirement of a Business Development officer in the area (Witaga) is essential for at least one full time person from the country, obviously the village people are not particularly active in this direction.



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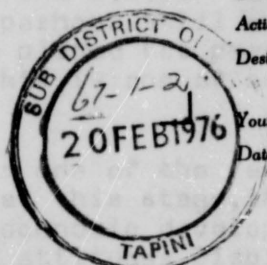
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Sub-District Office,
Tapini.

Date: 16th February, 1976

Our Reference: 67-2-2

Action Officer: K. Bwaletoga

Designation: P.O.



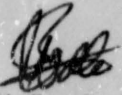
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WOITAPE PATROL NO. 3 / 1975-1976

1. Enclosed please find ^{Four} ~~three~~ copies of patrol report submitted by Assistant Patrol Officer, L. Iskel.
2. The patrol was of a special type, thus my instructions were short and confined to the object of the patrol.
3. The proposed exodus of Iritumu villagers (situated in the Vetapu valley in which arises Vanapa river) out from Woitape area has stemmed out, in my opinion, due to lack of council's economic aid and its ignorance. It is a pity that the council, as a body, is usually blamed for lack of development generally, but unfortunately the system as a whole, where the Councillor that makes the most noise and voiced his request is granted funds, but not always, depending on fund availability. Irregular attendance at meetings by the Councillor from that area is the probable cause of this feeling of isolation and segregation.
4. It has been my intention that in future council meetings, I would have the opportunity to hold discussions with the Councillors on matters regarding R.I.P. funds implications and objectives, and also to emphasise the role at local level. The question of success on the discussions will however depend on the Councillors.
5. The requirement of a Business Development officer in this area (Woitape) is essential in that to save small trade store owners from bankruptcy. Obviously when a villager saves up his money, one objective that comes into his mind is to invest it on trade store.

6. On several occasions, discussions with a Business Development Officer from Tapini it is revealed that there is a need for a Business Development Officer solely responsible for Waitape area. He stated that one officer at Tapini is unable to handle all the queries and give assistance to both areas furthermore terrain of the area made mobility very slow and exhausting for one officer.
7. It might be misleading to comment on D.A.S.F activities here, nevertheless it seems that the D.A.S.F concentrated its effort on huesting cattles projects and perhaps still care for coffee plots and I have no idea what has been planned for purchases and marketing of vegetables I feel that this is one of an incentive to growers, who have road accesses.
8. Traditional dancing is one of the factors which is hampering development in this area at this stage, the people are adamant to changing. Engagerangemnt to economic development will have no effect at all in changing their attitudes. Dispite the fact that Waitape council impose a rule limit the singsing period to two (2) weeks but it proved ineffective, ever the Councillors participate in breaking their own rules.
9. Not all the people have realised the vital rote played by roads towards economic development, to others they have to work to earn cash to pay then council tax and retire to their garden houses and have a good spell. To others it means accese to market and money. It is my intention to spend a portion of R.I.P road maintenance funds on areas where people show willingness to work.
10. It is of my belief that to tackle the problems hampering rural development is to intersify patrolling, not only by P.M.D officers but participation by other Department Officers who are involved with rural development with spirit of a teamwork and one objective. However I will leave this subject to you as our patrol funds are limited.
11. A good report, it contains some valuable informations.
12. Submitted for your information and onforwarding please.


K. Bualetu
O.I.C.

Patrol Post,
Woitape,
Central Province.

5/11/75
67-2-1
K.B.
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Mr. L.T. Iskel
A.P.O. ;
WOITAPE

PATROL INSTRUCTION - WOITAPE No. 3-1975/76 - EASTERN SIDE
OF VETAPU CENSUS DIVISION

1. Please prepare to depart on patrol on 6th November 1975.
2. Attached is a copy of 1971 Electoral Roll for the
Coilala Electorate.
3. The object of the patrol is to up-date the Common Roll of
the Vetapu Census Division (Eastern Side). The villages you
will visit are;
 1. Urun
 2. Kambisi
 3. Sisiarendu
 4. Kailape
 5. Kurema
 6. Moianuarendu
 7. Ta
 8. Aduai
 9. Enende
 10. Iritumu
4. Ensure that you record all the new eligible voters, i.e.
all resident in the area who are over the age of 18 years and
delete names of deceased and any person who has permanently
migrated from the area.
5. You can take constable Iakoba to accompany you.
6. Take N100. patrol advance, keep your patrol expenses to
that amount.
7. Enjoy your patrol.

[Signature]
K. Bualets
Officer in charge

Situation Report

INTRODUCTION

The patrol was mounted for the sole purpose of up-dating the Common Roll on the Eastern side of the Vetapu Census Division. The western side of this census division was patrolled by the O.I.C. of this Patrol Post. I am afraid that appropriate reader(s) will tend to accuse me of the things I have done. Infact, my intructions were not informative.

POLITICALX

It is an unfortunate fact that like the majority of the Golala people the Vetapu Census Division have very little political awareness. Specifically, they have very little knowledge of the political formation and the like.

Politics is still confined to the isolated inter-villages exchanges which deals mainly with the relationships that has been followed by the nearby villages. These relationships can be clarified as exchanging a sister, in marriage, traditional feast and its implications concerning a man to try his own ability to organise a large celebration.

I feel that the people from the Eastern Vetapu are not particularly interested in the events that does not directly affect their everyday life. One would think how much trouble he would have to go through to gather the people to hear his talk. I took the opportunity of this patrol to explain to the people of the proposed forthcoming General Election and I went into detail of the Central Regional By-Election. Their reception to the above was somewhat confusing and I have no doubt in my mind that they are narrow-minded-people.

The M.P. for the Gailala Open Mr. Lui Mona, is not popular in this part of the Gailala area. The people think that he only help the people in his area and ignore the other areas. My little knowledge of this Sub Province permits no say to this matter.

The so-called Papua Besena Movement seems to take root in one of the villages in the Eastern Vetapu namely, Kambisi. To my suprise, but not at all serious, I was questioned by one of the men about this movement. He asked if I ever heard of this. It was quiet a long discussion and the outcome of it indicated to me that this movement seems to be taking root however, if I must and I will recall the three words being, narrow-minded-people, I think you will guess where I stood. I have explained to them what the government thinks about the secessionist movement and moreover, just what Papua would face as a whole. After the explanation I hardly saw any reaction. Infact they all looked confused. Lastly, but not the least, information as such are conveyed by the urban drifters who are no better than a villager and are purely thrustred into the innocents mind. ? what.

To take into account the number of the eligible voters in 1972 with that of 1975, one would on the very first glance, realise that the number has fallen. One might argue that this inevitable reduction was due to the growth of political sophistication which is perhaps true on the one thought? On the second thought, is it also true to say that disillusionment is a form of sophistication?

The reduction are of two causes. Firstly, I feel that more people are dying than they are born. Secondly, and the most important one, many people for the last few years, have moved to other areas. They either become the urban drifters or have moved to another place.

(please refer to appendix B for more information)

..... (Political cont.)

The people of Kambisi, Aduai, Ta, Enende and Iritumu are not really interested in the Waitape Local Government Council. I am speaking ~~xxx~~ mainly of Iritumu where the people are planning to move to another administrative area. The area they planned to move to, is the Koiari area. Yet, to take into account the amount of time in walking from Iritumu to Koiari to that of Iritumu to Waitape, Iritumu is far from Koiari than Waitape. I have personally discussed the matter with their councillor and he told me that the people's proposed intention would be given consideration in the near future.

The councillors and the village constables whom I thought were respectively valuable assets to their people — that you hardly notice it. At this point I would like to speak mainly about the councillors. I have experienced through this patrol that it is not the councillors fault that they get little respect from the people, but just the knowledge they possessed in conveying what they get from their meetings to the people. To solve this problem, the councillors should be educated to some extent whereby the different talks heard from their meetings can be clearly understood and thereby conveyed. I donot have the intention to emphasize that they be provided with the education which can be achieved by the strictly formal classroom approach. I also do not forget the fact that some councillors will not like the idea, but, is it possible to make them see the light.

ECONOMIC

I very much doubt if there would be a success in this field as I see that more understanding and advice is still needed. This area like any other area in Goilala, I believe has had a late start. This slow start would most probably be the isolation and other uncontrollable activities. NOT TRUE

The cattle project made in this area are not satisfactory. They have their cows running here, there and everywhere. Some people have practically ~~nothing at all~~ no fence at all. These people are the ones who are not aware that they can get income from the cow meat they sell. I have proved this to be true when a man and his relatives came to me for advice. They intended to kill the cows during the feast they will make in the near future. I tried my best to convince them that cow meat brings income but alas, they fail to respond in any way.

Coffee is still ^{not promoted} cared for by the visiting D.A.S.F. officers. The interest in planting coffee does not take root. The cause may be that in some areas, they have small number of trees planted in a very small block of land.

It is a pity to see that no officer from the Department of Business Development stationed at Waitape. There are exactly three Trade Stores in the Eastern Vetapu and among these only one seems to function economically. To this thought, I think advice is needed from the Department of Business Development. The Trade Store that is running quiet well is the Trade Store owned by two Ex-Vocational students with the help from the Manager of the Waitape Vocational Centre.

SOCIAL

Education within the Eastern Vetapu is run by the Catholic Mission. They have one school which just started. It holds 104 children and it is hoped that another 16 will be enrolled next year.

The government to this date is enable to contribute to primary type of education for the native children of the Vetapu area and perhaps Waitape area as a whole.

In addition to the education provided by the missions, they also help with the health problems. At Onongge Catholic Mission where they have two trained sisters there is little problem. Furthermore, the sisters make regular patrols to areas far from daily contact and help with the health problems.

.....(Social contn)

The missions contribution to social side is great help to the government and I hope that this help will continue in many more years to come.

The Eastern Vetapu have one Aid-Post. This Aid-Post is looked after by an Aid Post Orderly. It has been built just recently by the Aid Post Orderly without any contribution from the Woitape Local-Government Council. If the Local Government Council can not contribute to such development, I do not see any reason why we should have it. Is it possible for the council to refund the Aid Post Orderly's money which he spend in building the Aid-Post? HARD TO BELIEVE

The newly built Aid-Post is quiet far from the nearby villages. The Iritumu people have to walk for eight hours, Enende people will have to walk two hours less than the Iritumu people and the people from Aduai have to walk for three hours.

[The fact that the P.H.D. officers do their work not to their best can not be denied. Infact they rely heavily on the mission sisters.

The traditional dancing system apart from the isolation, would probably be the main cause for seperation. I have heard that many patrolling officers have had many complaints about the traditional dancing. I agree and do not argue the point, but I hope that the people be encouraged in a way whereby the economic development can get little or no effect from it. I also understand that in parts of Papua New Guinea missionaries have objections to this on a moralistic basis. This tradition should not be discouraged because I feel it is quiet valuable.

COMMUNICATION

In regards to communication, you will hardly notice the radio's existence. In Eastern Vetapu the population is no less than 1,000 and yet when you look at it with isolation in mind, you will see how great the need is. Four radios that covers the whole area is not a satisfactory type of communication. Whether the number of the radios will increase or decrease lies puerly on the income the people earn.

Newspaper does no help other than using it for smoking the tobacco.

Face-to-face contact is one of the most successful way of communication which we seldom do. I understand that this Department got a hard hit from the 1975-76 Budget and this does not allow us to make regular patrols and therefore I will leave it there.

MISELLANEOUS

The amount of work the people put into building a new Rest House is really annoying. You will hardly convince them to build a new Rest-House on a voluntary basis. To be frank, I fell six times in one of the Rest Houses. Its not funny, but one got to laugh. I have complained to each councillor I met, however their reaction was not what I guessed it would be.

I have encouraged both the village people and a Father I met during this patrol to charge Australian currency to Papua New Guinea currency before the 31st. of December 1975. The help from a foreign owned Trade Store in Woitape solve this problem by sending the Australian currency to Port Moresby frequently.

During this patrol I have encountered few problems and one of these being the village called Kailape. My intructions indicated that Kailape is a different village altogether, however, this was not so when I came to the socalled Kailape village. Whether we have a seperate village called Kailape or just the name which covers both Sisiarenda and Sumbi, I would not know. I do believe, however, that Kailape is just another name for Sisiarenda.

(cont. overleaf)

.....(Miscellaneous cont.)

I have found this to be true when I call out the names of eligible voters under Kailape — no one would answer. Can further investigation be put into this matter?

Now that I have seen the hospitality of the people, I regret those feelings I had before.

APPENDIX (A)

Rural development such as roads have had a large effect on the economy of the Western Vetapu only. The Waitape/Onongge road proves it right because it provides both cash income and accessibility to source of employment. While this is so, the people of the Eastern Vetapu have to walk all the way from their villages to Onongge in an attempt to find a transport to Waitape to sell their crops. To carry ten pounds of potatoes for so many miles when you only get fifty toea from it does not worth encouragement.

On recent patrols officers have written fancy ideas on marketing the cash crops. I for one, do not think that it would be successful at this time of Goila's development. I am speaking mainly of the Eastern Vetapu where there is no accessibility to road and there are many other places in this Sub Province having the same problem. Infact, we are in a way building our house from the top and going downwards which is impossible. Our foundation does not exist.

As previously stated, the Iritumu people think that the Waitape Local Government Council has done nothing to improve their lives. This has aggravated the people's feeling thus, irritate their willingness to join the council. I have discussed the matter fully with the people and they agree that if the council intend building a road from Urun to Iritumu, they will supply the labour. I told the people that I will convey their dissatisfaction through my report but of course made no promises.

In addition to the labour the people will supply, the Father I met also said he will use his compressor freely if we can supply him petrol. Furthermore, he is willing to supervise the workers and with his good background knowledge of the construction of roads they should experience little problem.

I understand the problem in an Area Authority where one representative has little or no knowledge at all about other areas. This was explained to the people and they were aware of it.

To take into account the amount of time involve in this work with the help of the compressor, it should not take more than one year if this plan would be followed.

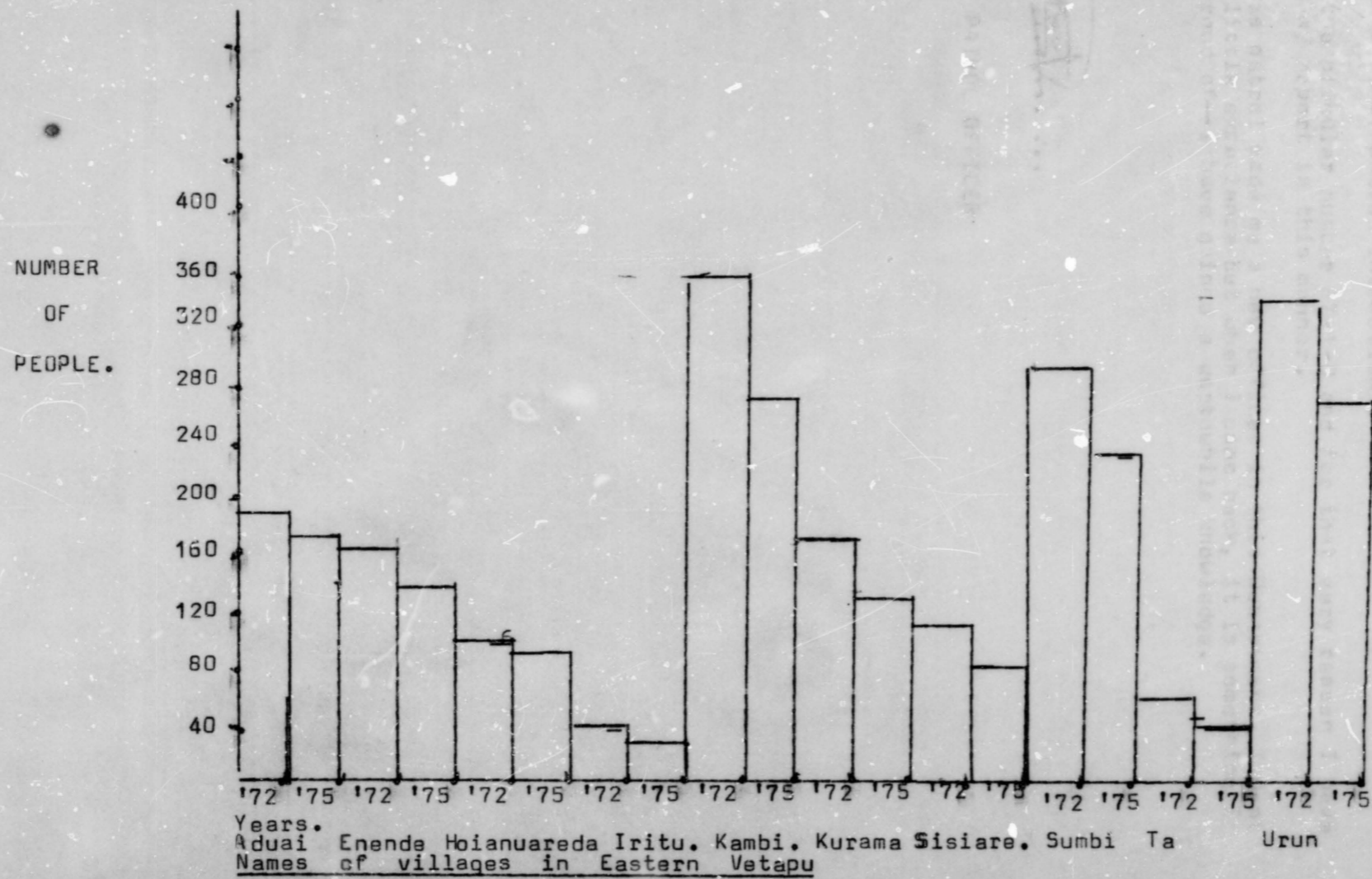
The estimated number of working days to complete this project is one-hundred and fifty days and the number of workers to be available is fifty. The man days should now be seven thousand and five hundred days. In this project the actual rural wage is K1.15 toea per worker and if it was multiplied by the number of man days we should get eight thousand and seven hundred kina but, in this area I understand that they pay 0.70 toea per worker per day and so the actual cost of this project should be five thousand and two hundred and fifty kina. The initial construction of this road was already done by the missionaries and there is no need to worry about that. Careful study of this report will mean having little doubt of the description of this project.

I will strongly criticise the Waitape Local Government Council if this project is not given the priority because there is, as one could see, a dissatisfaction which indicates that the people are interested in the development of their area.

(For appendix B turn to the next page).

..... APPENDIX (B)

Graph showing number of eligible voters in 1972 and 1975



CONCLUSION

As in my introduction, I feel I have done more than what is contained in my patrol instructions. Nevertheless my instructions were of a nature that applies to experienced officers. I will not hesitate to say I went under only two instructions. Officers graded Trainee Patrol Officers and Assistant Patrol Officer should go under more than two instructions. In addition, this was the patrol I had solely for the first time and it would seem hard for me to accept criticism on what I have done other than sympathize my patrol instructions.

I recall the circular number 67-1-0 and for that very reason I have submitted my report in this manner.

I feel this patrol made me a new officer in this Department. I went out with little experience but when I came back, it is something I must be proud of—I have gained a worthwhile knowledge.



L.T. Iskel
ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

Name L. T. ISKEL APO Station WOITAPE

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date Para No.

WOITAPE PATROL NO 3/75-76

Govt. Print.—7878/1,000 pds.—3.74.

6.11.75	130	Depart Waitape 8.30 am. Arrived Uruu approx. 11.00 hrs.
	131	Message was sent in advance but no one came to meet the patrol. Committee of the Waitape Local Govt. Council was sent to gather the people.
	132	3.30 pm worked started finishes at 6.00 pm. O/N Uruu
7.11.75	133	Depart Uruu 8.30 with 7 carriers - Arrived Kambisi 5.30 pm. O/N Kambisi
8.11.75	134	Saturday - People gathered - work started 10.00 am - Completed 3.00 pm Many complaints on the way the councillors perform their duties.
	135	Question voiced by a villager (previously an urban drifter) on Papua Basara Movement. The villagers don't really understand what they are talking about. Strongly opposed the idea of this movement. Explained to them about the Govt. thoughts on secessionist movement - they all looked confuse. They said "we are sorry master"
9.12.75	136	Proceed Sisiarenda at 8.00 hrs. Arrived 10.00 hrs. - Worked started - finishes 14.00 hrs

TOTAL Field Days recorded this Folio =

4 PATROL DAYS

To be made out in Triplicate.
ORIG.: D.D.C and A.D.C. to forward to D.C.
DUP.: Other officers to A.D.C.
TRIP.: Officer's file.

THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

Name L. T. ISKEL APD

Station WOITAPE

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date Para No.

Govt. Print.—7878/1,000 pads.—3.74.

10-11-75	137	9.00 Depart Sisiarenda for Sumbi Arrived Sumbi 10.00 hrs. People were already there when the patrol arrived.
	138	Work started at 10.30 finishes 12.00 noon. Had short discussion. Their main problem was on the development of the area such as roads.
	139	Depart Sumbi for Hoianwarenda. Arrived 3.00 pm. Names of people were called. As in para no. 132 not many voters. No new eligible voters.
	140	4.00 pm depart Hoianwarenda for Sumbi Arrived Sumbi 6.00 pm
		O/N Sumbi
11-11-75	141	Depart Sumbi for Kambisi. Arrived Kambisi 12.00. Had a little discussion with a villager about his cows. He does not like the idea of selling his cow meat for money. I feel I cannot go any further I stopped the discussion.
		O/N Kambisi
12-11-75	142	Depart Kambisi at 7.00 am. Arrived Advai 11.00 hrs. Had one hour rest.
	143	Common Roll up dated. Rest of the afternoon spent on discussion.
		O/N Advai
		TOTAL Field Days recorded this Folio = 3 PATROL DAYS
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THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

Name L. T. ISKEL APO

Station WAITAPE

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date Para No.

Govt. Print.—7878/1,000 pds.—3.74.

13.11.75 144 The people of Ta came over to Adrai and it helps the patrol from going over to Ta.

Common Roll up dated had short discussion. Their main complaint was on roads.

145 Proceed Iritomu. On the way ~~gather~~ I advised the councillor to gather the people of Enende and proceed Iritomu. Five hours walking from Adrai to Iritomu. Common Roll up dated. Had quiet a long discussion. Discussion was mainly about the construction of a road from Uruu to Iritomu.

146 Their intention on moving to Keiari was discussed also. I told them they should wait ~~wait~~ to see what the L.G.C will do before they do anything. They said we will think about it in near future.

14.11.75 147 T. Odam depart Iritomu for Waitape. Arrived Waitape 7.30 pm. O/N Iritomu

END OF THE PATROL

TOTAL Field Days recorded this Folio = 2 DAYS PATROL To be made out in Triplicate. ORIG.: D.D.C and A.D.C. to forward to D.C. DUP.: Other officers to A.D.C. TRIP.: Officer's file.

COPY
PATROL REPORT

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER
PORT MORESBY

Report number: No. 3 of 1975-76

District: CENTRAL

Patrol conducted by: A KOGABE

Area patrolled: DILAVA CDIVISION
AUGA CDIV.

Duration of patrol: 26/10/75 - 27/11/75

Last D.D.A. patrol: _____

Last O.L.G. patrol: _____

Map reference: _____

Objects of patrol: DILAVA ROAD PROJECT

Station: WOITAPE
AUGA/DILAVA CITRUS PROJECT

Subdistrict: GOILALA

Designation: APO

Personnel accompanying: NIL

Number of days: 37 days

Total population of area: _____

Council area: WOITAPE

House of Assembly Electorate: GOILALA

The District Commissioner,
CENTRAL District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 1 To 13,	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	()
The Report and my comments,	(✓)
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports No's 1— ,	()
Patrol map,	()

DATE: 16 / 1 1976 .

R. Hoard
Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's. 1—	()
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District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report.....	Average
	Below average

Date: / / 19 .

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District Commissioner



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DEPARTMENT OF THE PRIME MINISTER

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The Provincial Commissioner
P.O. Box 776
PORT MORESBY

Date: 25th March 1976
Our Reference: 38-3-5/51-12-2
Action Officer: Waibauru
Designation: a/Asst. Comm. L.G.
Telephone: 271613

Your Reference:
Date:



WOITAPE COUNCIL/CHIRIMA

Your covering memo 67-2-8 of 15th March 1976 together with the situation report to our Secretary is acknowledged with thanks.

The report has been read with interest. Paragraph 5 of the report has been noted and your recommendation in your memo has been accepted wholly.

H.G. McNamara

H.G. McNAMARA
a/Commissioner for Local Government

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District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORESBY.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
TAPINI, Central Province.

15th March, 1976

67-2-8
C.V. Single/mg
a/DDC

CITRUS PROJECTS - WOITAPE

I think you know I support this view: Please refer to my comments (67-2-8 of 27th January, 1976) on Woitape P/R 3 of 75/76.

Random plantings lead to a great variety of fruit, as you have said. But you do get fruit, and this has kept a viable economy alive in the Mountain Koiari Sub Division for years. A walk through Kold is instructive - some mandarines poor and skimpy, others perfect. Prices vary accordingly.

But what works for the Mountain Koiari might not for Woitape. The Mountains just make out with a freight loading of 7t/Lb - could Woitape compete?

Anyway, as you have said, and I have said, this is where DASF steps in, buying, selling and bud grafting, if this is possible.

When you have further suggestions from Mr. Kogabe, and have studied them, would you please let me know how I can help?

I admit I am heavily influenced by hard work and enthusiasm: here is a young man trying to do something, and if he, or you^{and}, can come up with something viable, I would be very pleased to try to help.

V. Tauni,
Provincial Commissioner,
Central Province.

Sub-District Office TAPINI,
Central District.

16th. January, 1976
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ADC

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
Port Moresby

Patrol Report WOITAPE No. 3 - 1975/76
A U G A and DILAVA Censuses Divisions

Herewith report by Mr. Andrew Kogabe, Trainee Patrol Officer,
and comments by Mr. Kobule Bwaletu, O.I.C. Waitape.

This report is another chapter on Mr. Kogabe's Citrus Business ideas in the Waitape area. I have already expressed my views in correspondence dated 14th. November, 1975 (67-1-2) and 19th. September, 1975 (6-2-1). My view is that citrus farming and marketing lies within the province of DASF involvement.

The following information was recorded by Mr. Kogabe:

Bia Maini is of the opinion that the project has little chance of success.

Dilava Valley - most Village Constables are not cooperating and it was a hard time for me.

The people feel that the idea of putting a road from Kodige to Avele was absurd. They feel that internal roads do not mean much if the major connecting roads are no where to be seen.

"The Government has to allocate some funds very quickly so that at least buildings will be constructed at Waitape and Fane for the growers."

On the credit side, Mr. Kogabe is a keen officer anxious to improve the living standards of his people. His reports are detailed and informative. Unfortunately, it is my opinion that he is going about the job in the wrong way entirely.

For information.

R. A. Hoad
R. A. Hoad
Assistant District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

Sub-District Office: TAPINI

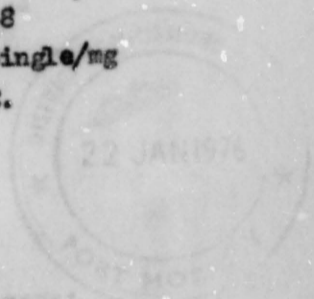
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15th March, 1976

The Secretary,
Department of the Prime Minister,
WAIGANI.

15th March, 1976
67-2-8
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a/DDC.



CHIRIMA Census Division (WITAPC area)

Forwarded to you for information and record, a report
by Robert MOITAPE COUNCIL/CHIRIMA the Chirima Census
Division

For the special attention of the Commissioner for Local
Government.

Attached please find (in Sitrep form) a report by Mr. R. Wisson
A.D.O. of the Chirima Census Division to the Northern District.

I commend specially to your attention Paragraph 5 of this report,
with which I wholly concur.

Other people in the top end of the Chirima valley are not
likely to move their home, because they have no land rights
elsewhere.

V.T.

V. Tauni,
Provincial Commissioner,
Central Province.

Assistant District Commissioner,
c.o. Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
TAPINI.

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67-2-8

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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Sub-District Office TAPINI,
Central District.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY

Date: 16th. January, 1976
Our Reference: 67-1-12
Action Officer: Hoad
Designation: ADC
Your Reference:
Date:



CHIRIMA Census Division (WOITAPE area)

Forwarded herewith for information and record, a report by Robert Wilson on migration in the Chirima Census Division.

It appears that people from four villages have migrated from the Chirima Census Division to the Northern District. Movement was made to partake in economic development projects (chillies) in the lowland valley.

Other people in the top end of the Chirima valley are not likely to move their home, because they have no land rights elsewhere.

For information.

R Hoad
R. A. Hoad
Assistant District Commissioner

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for you and records
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BC 22/1*

SITUATION REPORT No.

Station: WOITAPE..... Officer Compiling: R. J. WILSON (ADD).....
 District: CENTRAL..... Subdistrict: GOILALA.....
 Census Division: CHIRIMA..... L.G. Council: WOITAPE.....

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Subject: Chirima Census Division - Migrating Villages

1. Four of the villages in the Lower Chirima area have decided to move to areas of land near Asimba. The four villages are Bofu, Gorowaku, Kago and Tura.
2. The question of the administration of the Chirima area has been discussed at great length over the last few years. Some of the people have opted for Kokoda, some for Waitape. It would now seem that four of the villages have made the decision themselves. This four villages, which have left the Chirima area have traditional land rights (or at least, are reported to have) in the Asimba area. The people of this four villages are related to the present inhabitants of the Asimba area, this last group apparently having migrated from the "Pandanus Line" in the 1950's. "The Pandanus Line" is apparently an area situated at about 8000 feet ASL between Yongai Catholic Mission and Mt. Scratchley.
3. I did not proceed to Asimba to discuss this matter with the people. However from information obtained from the other Chirima residents whilst on this patrol, there seems little likelihood of the four villages ever returning permanently to Chirima. They will no doubt make return visits to their lands on some occasions and also for traditional festivities.
4. None of the other Chirima villages have intimated that they intend to move to Asimba. The main reason for this is that they have no traditional lands in the area. Yoribai village (the most western of the villages in Chirima) stated that they wished to join Waitape Council.
5. I would not recommend that any Chirima village be encouraged to join Waitape Council. The Chirima is far too isolated (2 days walk from Waitape to the nearest village) and I cannot see that any advantages could be gained from such a move. The Chirima has recently received R.I.P. money and more has been requested for 1975/76. Waitape Council can offer no more than what they now received. ~~###~~ other things apart, I doubt the ability of these people to pay tax.

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6. A full census was carried out of the Chirima Census Division with the exception of the four villages which have now moved. The object of the census was for up-dating the Common Roll. The four villages, which have now moved, will not be part of the Gailala Open or Central Regional Electorates. Their new homes are now in the Northern Province.
7. As mentioned in para. 3 the migrating villages will, no doubt, return at times. With this in mind, I do feel that it would be appropriate to attempt to have allocated to the area certain R.I.P. money to upgrade the track between Asimba and Yongai. These will still have traditional ties with the people remaining in the Chirima and there seems little reason that they should not have reasonable access to the area. The track will also give the Upper Chirima people an alternative route by which to move their cattle for slaughter.
8. The main reason behind the move is economical. The growing of Chilies on a large scale has been commenced at Asimba by officers D.A.S.F. Kokoda. Additionally the construction of an airstrip has been commenced there under the supervision of the Yongai Catholic Mission. I understand that the construction is being done on a purely voluntary basis with no Government financial assistance. It is hoped to eventually have an airstrip at Asimba capable of handling DC3 Aircraft.

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The Assistant District Commissioner,
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TAPINI,
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PATRICK REPORT WGITAPE 3 - 75/76.

I must start this with the comment that I like and admire the work and the enthusiasm Mr. Andrex Mogabe has thrown in to this citrus scheme; he is at least to be complemented on his courage, and his persistence.

Also, he reports well and with honesty. We now have from him a clear picture of the situation.

Having said this, and in passing I want to complement the C.I.C., Wgitape on his lucid and well expressed comments, I must agree wholeheartedly with the Assistant District Commissioner, Tapini.

Certainly the matter is one for D.A.S.F., to pursue, since there is definite not unanimous support for it in the region.

Also, we all have to learn, and usually learn more than a little painfully, that no matter how logical and good an idea seems to us, it cannot be imposed on unwilling people from the top - but must be generated among the people concerned, and forced upward until the administering officers have to do something about it.

In this particular case I would get the message out through travellers past through the station and on the next routine patrol that the lack of enthusiasm is gone, and the apparently valid transport problems have led the Government to drop this scheme until the people themselves come up with a practical version of it, something better, when they can expect just the same enthusiasm from relevant departments as they have seen applied to this case.

Again I congratulate you and your staff on good reporting, assessing and common sense.

V. Tauri,
District Commissioner,
Central Province.

- c.c. Officer in Charge,
WGITAPE.
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- c.c. Mr. Mogabe, WGITAPE.



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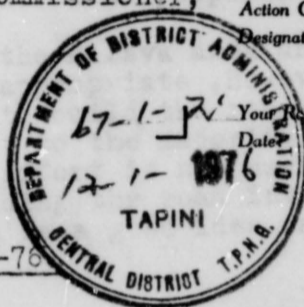
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Date: 29/12/75
Our Reference: 67-2-2
Action Officer: K.B.
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Woitape Patrol No. 3/1975-76

1. Enclosed three copies of a patrol report submitted by Assistant Patrol Officer A.Kogabe.
2. The patrol instructions (verbally) of this patrol was given by my predecessor Mr.Wilson.
3. The objective of this patrol was to gauge the attitudes of the people towards the citrus project and to inform them the progress in the venture taking place so far.
4. No doubt as a recently school leaver Mr.Kogabe is confronted with conflict of ideology from various village leaders. Hence the opinion expressed by the Yulai Councillor and discouraging comments from a businessman at Fane and Luise Mona (M.P), as mentioned in para. 3&4.
5. Generally the people show a reluctance to participate in initial stage of this project, however participation could be stimulated if anything did substantiate and results began to show. This is perhaps due to previous failures on other ventures and partly as results of Mr.Kogabe's rushness, promising the people that the if the people that the first batch of marketing is sheduled for July 1975 which never eventuate.
should
6. Perhaps if Mr.Kogabe/constrated his effort on areas where people show some interest in participation at this stage, and subsequently the project develops and marketing begins than get the other groups invest in the project.
7. Although people are adamant Mr.Kogabe is determined to achive his aims with a little more encouragement and advise from Business Development Department and some financial assistance from the government to start off with.
8. Due to transport difficulties in this area, high freight cost, storages and other requirements I am of the

8. Due to transport difficulties particularly in this area, high freight cost, unavailable storages and other requirements I am of an opinion that at the initial developments Mr. Kogabe should work in conjunction with the D.A.S.F. fresh food project and subsequently when the citrus fruit project is well underway than he could ^{carry} it independently and undertake formation of the association as proposed.

9. I have no knowledge of the Dilava area and to make comments on the road work is inappropriate, however I think that where the people chose to build the road is reasonable ^{decision} as long as it is of benefit to the majority of the population and that the money and effort is not wasted ^{useless} and unsuitable routes. Dividing the road into sections of 1 chain and allotted to each man is a good idea as there is no proper proper supervision.

10. The overall report is quite good. ^{ted previously had been}

11. For your information and on forwarding please. ^{practical}
^{previous one in May-June, but one to explain the way}
^{out so far on the project and to judge the attitude}
^{of since my last meeting with them.}

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Yaka-Yaka-Koma. These people from previous patrol were very reluctant to participate and this time only the Yaka people wanted anything to do with the project, at least verbally. On visiting with the Yaka people nobody was interested enough to talk to. Their councillor was not at all impressed even after a lengthy discussion with him the night there. (His task was that he should pay K2 membership fee for all and control the collecting of fees towards. I totally disagreed with this.) Their councillor, Yaka Yaka, was away at a singing at Koma. Paradoxically no one present did not allow me to gauge the feelings of the Yaka people somewhat dismayed.

The people of Koma were as better. I had no idea of the previous patrol team to at least gather the grooves and hear what they had to say. The only person interested was the selected committee, the Koma people, who always had some excuse why the people were not present.

I personally thought that these people did not want to have anything to do with the project, due to some reasons which they could not express. A lack of confidence in a small-scale project without practical experience I suppose.

Yaka-Yaka-Koma. As per this list had previously said that membership fee, it was a matter of helping information about the progress of the work in their respective committees. As per the message, the committees were advised to encourage as many people as possible, to put spirit into their work and to do it in a practical manner for the benefit of their people.

PATROL REPORT No.

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 District Central Province.....Subdistrict Goilala.....
 Census Division Auga & Dilava.....L.G. Council Woitape.....

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This patrol lasted from 20/10/75 - 27/11/75. In this time, I was *verbally* instructed to do a citrus project patrol through the Auga and Dilava valleys and also to supervise roadwork within the Dilava area.

Citrus Project. The Auga growers, contacted previously had most paid up membership fee which on last count before expenditure totalled K235. I felt this patrol was not to be a promotional affair as the previous one in May-June, but one to explain the ~~work~~ work carried out so far on the project and to gauge the attitude of the growers since my last meeting with them. The collection of membership fees, as the people were informed was solely a matter for each individual to decide. However I did mention that I would delete the names of those who had not contributed any amount, from the list of names compiled earlier.

Yeme-Yulai-Mondo. These people from previous patrol were very reluctant to participate and this time only the Yeme people wanted anything to do with the project, at least verbally. On calling upon the Yulai people nobody was interested enough to turn up. Their councillor was not at all impressed even after a lengthy discussion with him the night there. (His idea was that he should pay K2 membership fee for all and control the marketing and funds inwards. I totally disagreed with him.) Their committee selected Avu Maija, was away at a sing-sing at Kone. Passiveness by those present did not allow me to gauge the feelings and I left the place somewhat dismayed.

The people of Mondo were no better. I had no idea as a one-man patrol team to at least gather the growers and have a talk with them and later hear what they had to say. The only person interested was the selected committee, Vino Marius, but he always had some excuse why the people were not present. I personally thought that these people did not want to have anything to do with the project, due to some unknown reason which they could not express to me. Lack of confidence in a school-leaver without practical experience I suppose.

Fane-Gaiva-Belavista. As most ^{of} this lot had previously paid their membership fees, it was a matter of passing information about the progress of the work to their respective committees to ~~xxx~~ relay the message. The committees were advised to encourage as many people as possible, to put spirit into their work and do it in a more whole-hearted way for the sake of their people.

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My role would not be as important as theirs; it would be up to each committee to direct, organise and speak out for his particular group of members. Passiveness, I told them, would indicate nothing to me about the feelings of the growers and it was up to them to speak frankly about the thoughts and ideas of their group members where the growers were reluctant to do so themselves.

At Fane I heard from various persons that the local businessman, Bia Maini, was of the opinion that the project had little chance of succeeding and I had very little idea of what I was doing. Ivi Elele

cramp -> of Belavista said that word had been passed from Louis Mona MP, that it would be fruitless for the people there to have anything to do with the project. I did not hear anything directly from the two persons concerned.

On my part I told the people that the comments were partly right because I had no practical experience in what I was endeavouring to achieve. However they should not listen to any other person who he may be. I was the only person who would tell them if the project would fail or succeed because I was the one actually doing the job and not the critics. On the other hand anybody wishing to withdraw from membership could have his two kina back ~~anytime~~ anytime he wishes, I told them. The project is for all but that does not mean that everybody has to participate. No.

Iquai-Lavavai-Kone-Gari. These groups were very passive. However I could sense their spirit to work and cooperate if anything did substantiate. Their attitude was one of submissiveness whereby their committees and those growers contacted told me it was up to me to carry out my work to such a stage where the growers themselves can be involved.

The committee from Iquai, Joseph Aili, said that it would be unwise if I or he encouraged present non-members to participate by contributing their membership fee. The people there were of the opinion that unless they saw the actual marketing with their own eyes then they would, before that time, be not prepared to become members.

The committees from Lavavai, Kone and Gari just wanted to listen and wait patiently. They urged me carry on to a point where they and their people can be involved. The Gari committee, Felix Jalia, was specific in saying that the project was of significance to the local people and I should work as hard as possible to have some source of income for them. I explained to him that the spirit ~~was~~ desire ~~was~~ with me but the work ~~was~~ proves to be long and tedious. He should explain to his group members that it takes time but eventually something will eventuate.

Dilava Valley. The citrus patrol there was done hastily as most the time was spent in supervising and organising the labourers on the road work. With most village constables not cooperating it was a hard time for me to chase up people scattered everywhere and inform of the road project and also actually supervise them after that. The people there however, want to involve themselves in the citrus affair. Lack of time on my part did not allow me to collect fees from all the growers.

Conclusion-C/Project. In the Auga valley there are those village groups who do not want to participate at all due to some hidden reasons. Perhaps they do not have confidence in me, or they have heard rumours that the project would fail, or it may be that they may be en, in the past, tricked by some government officers. I could not get the truth out them because none of them wanted to speak his mind.

Those who had been active in the beginning of the project, had changed their attitude to one of submissiveness, and not so much abandonment. They ~~were~~ would merely say that it was up to me to do what I could and they would only wait patiently for the time of ~~an~~ actual marketing. It seemed to me that they could not decide whether to withdraw from membership or to give the project a second try, after the first scheduled time for marketing, July, had passed without anything being done.

I feel that all hope is not lost and with something being done in the near future, the spirit of the people will be revived. The Government has to allocate some funds very quickly so that at least buildings will be constructed at Waitape and Fane for the growers. If no assistance is given quickly then this resigned ^{feeling} may turn into one of despair or rather one of apathy and complete abandonment. It is up to you high people what course of action you would prefer.

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Dilava Road Work, The instruction I received from Wilson, OIC, was that I should organise the people of the Dilava in building a road from Kodige to Avele.

On arriving in the Dilava, I conducted various meetings at Avele for the lower Dilava and at Kodige for the upper Dilava people. The purpose; to inform them of the road project.

The people present felt that the idea of putting a road from Kodige to Avele was absurd. How would that help them, they asked. "will the government fly vehicles in by chopper to run in this section," they asked. As I had very little idea of where this road would lead to ~~a~~ or why Wilson had instructed ~~x~~ me to construct a road in that area I was left dumb-founded.

Instead I asked the people where they thought would be the best ~~ix~~ place to build the road. Some were in favour of joining the area with the airstrip at Fane. Others said this would be of temporary assistance to them. They wanted to find an access to the outside somehow. There was a general agreement on recommencing the track ~~an~~ at Inai-Doa Plantation. I told them the instruction was that the ~~an~~ money allocated be used within the Dilava area and not elsewhere. They finally decided to put the money from Kodige-Karame.

After the decision was made, I put up pegs of one (1) chain from Kodige onwards through Ilide to the Dilava river and across to Karame. The rate of 70 toea per day system was discarded. I made it K5 per chain where the villagers were to construct the road along old mission horse-tracks, and K8 per chain where they were expected to work on completely new tracks. There were altogether 184 pegs of which 18 were @ K8 and the rest at K5.

Culverts, bridges and places where there was impenetrable rocks were left out. Also where gardens were newly made, I did not mark out these parts of the road. (The first part of the road where pegs were marked out near gardens, the earth and stones being shifted rolled down the garden causing considerable damage and this led to too many complications.)

Conclusion. It is a fact that the Dilava people are still keen on opening a road through Inai and are willing to do as much as they are able to in that direction. They feel that internal roads do not mean much if the major connecting road is not anywhere to be seen. And I agree with them to an extent. Look what has happened to the internal roads built in the Waitape council area. Most of them are overgrown and people feel that money had been misspent. Once there is a major road then people will see more clearly the need to construct feeder roads. I personally feel that something may have to be done to conform to the wishes of the people, and it may turn out that people are more cooperative in working because the project has some ~~xxxxxxx~~ meaning to them. Perhaps I am wrong.

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20.10.75

10.00 left tractor and commenced walking towards Yeme.

14.00 Arrived Yeme - Saw Cr. Bawa - told me to go to Kiri village. There met only a handful of women - told me most men away either at emg-sings at Unun, in Pan or still away. Decided to sleep and in morning see if any growers present.

Carriers - ENIO ~~GABI~~ ^{MARY}, ~~KATI~~ ^{TERESA}, KOLA and SIMANA GABI.

Slept at Kiti.

21.10.75

7.00 Talk with growers - Not many growers but of about 10 men present - only 4 persons - Explanation and discussion on progress of work on project. After that for time being selected AIDA KAMIO as committee - All present decided that all growers would be contacted while I was away on patrol in Dilava and lower Auga. On my way back I could collect the 4/tees. Decided to leave it at that.

9.00 Left Kiri for Yulai.

11.50 Arrived mission house Yeme and asked one man if he could contact EVESE GABI and see if he could collect fees from rest of people of Bawa and pass money to fathers at Cath. Mt. Gane.

15.30 Arrived Yulai. Wife of Cr. Afi, his father and ^{mother} ~~money~~ present. Asked if he could shout and let people know that I was there. The old man did. Cr. Afi arrived later and I explained to him and we waited for morning before meeting with growers.

Left Yulai - Cr. Afi's place.

Carriers - Mary Enio, Teresa ~~Kati~~, Andrew Kogabe, Michael Kola.

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22.10.75 9.00 still nobody (growers) here. Saw JAVU OBU, one of the growers present. But when asked if he was able to pay his fee said he had no money and left. No one has come. Still wait until late, - perhaps 10.00 before moving off to Mondo.

10.45 left for Mondo and arrived there 12.30 met with previously appointed committee VINO MARIUS of Mondo about 4 o'clock. Raining so decided to wait until next day. Most people had gathered at Karame village to cry over dead women.

23.10.75 9.00 Met VINO who had gone over in the night to Karame. He said people heard what he said and they would pay on my return.

9.45 left Mondo for Fane.

10.45 Arrived Fane. Although many people had come for arrival plane not many of them asked or take notice of my visit. Few who asked, I explained the work to them briefly. As most people around Fane had already paid their m/fee (27 out of 33) and also their committee had previously been selected then I wasn't very disappointed. However, I thought some of them should have been present to hear what I had to say on their project.

About lunch-time met cpl Shenal from Waitape and the two P.O's from Tapini Maurice and John. Had a general talk to them and went to work lunch.

20.00. Had a talk to some of the persons from Fane. Explained what had happened to the progress of work on project. Some of them were of the opinion that we should not accept K1000 from the LG Council. They may have a ~~say~~ ^{say} in the work and they did

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		<p>did not want both the Council and the committee from the Development Association to be based. However, I said that the Council in good faith was giving assistance to development project in the area. And as this was more or less similar to spending money on road projects then it would not have any control in the running of the Association. I then passed the word to Lucian Mak to let all chosen committees of a meeting held at Fane on my return from Dilava on 1st November. I left Fane.</p>
24.10.75		<p>Left 8.00 for Kodige in the Dilava census Division. and arrived 14.00. Called up the VC and told him purpose of visit. After talking to teachers, spent 1/2 and talking to other interested persons from Ihide, spent the night there.</p>
25.10.75		<p>7.00 Called up VC Kodige and told him to go to Ihide and Kasame villages and inform people to be present at Kodige on Monday 27.10.75. But school committee DAMO was more interested and decided to do that. At the same time the Kodige VC was not very co-operative. He is getting too old for his job and the suggestion to walk a couple of miles did not appeal to him at all. Should change him. At 9.00 left for Avele.</p>
26.10.75		<p>Very early called up Bama and Avele people. Most Avele persons already knew of meeting because I had told them of it the previous day. About 10.00 most people had gathered and we commenced discussion on work. They decided that it was no</p>

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no use building a road around the valley without having no connections to the outside. They should either build the Fane - Kodige or Kodige - Inai roads. They said however that internal roads should be done later since there is a connection to outside. They said that the Govt is trying to trick them as it had done to the Aupa and ~~the~~ ^{people}. After 10 yrs under the LSC there are a lot of work done on internal roads which are overgrown and people are starting to ~~build~~ ^{wonder} why they built those roads. They also said they would prefer to spend that money on the track starting at Inai so that if any road is built then at least they can be sure to get transport to the outside even if it does not come right up to Dilava. On the whole no decision was made on where to use the money so I decided to have one meeting at Kodige for everybody.
Slept at Avele.

27.10.75

8.00 left for Kodige. Arrived 10.40 and called up persons from Kodige, Karame and Side and also Avele who had gathered. Told them of the road and they were of the same opinion as the others. One person said that the Government was trying to trick them. He said that the Govt. only wanted to keep them satisfied so that they could forget about the road going down to the Hiritano Highway. He said that the money should be put from Doa up and the people will work there. I said however the orders were to use it within the Dilava valley and I had no authority to do what he suggested. Not many people agreed with him. ~~A~~ Most people present did not want the road going from Kodige to Avele. They could see no purpose in that. I was of the same opinion. Waste of public funds I thought.

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- The people finally decided to put the money from Kodige - Slide - Karame. They said they will try and build a road to Inai and from there they can walk down to the plantations and to Port Moresby. Some people were of the opinion that the road should be from Kodige to Fane but most were against that idea.
- 28.10.75 Commenced marking out the road from Kodige. The school were willing to work and in need of money so I gave the first twelve chains to them. Then marked 15 chains at K8 because it was a new track - more work than following old one. When I came to impassible rockfaces I stopped it. Thought it may be better later to pay something more than K5 per chain ^{due} to amount of work to be done, finished pegging at Dilava river.
- 29.10.75 Commenced pegging again. Went on ~~for~~ pass Govt rest house Karame and finished at the river after, Mun River. By then most of the money used up. Approximately K37 of the K1000 not allocated. Left that for emergencies.
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29.10.75 Appointed OGU VC of Kodige and HALAI VC of Karame to be supervisors while I was away on patrol in the Aruga. OGU had his team ready and they started clearing the ~~road~~ ^{site} for the road. Saw HALAI and he said he would have to contact all the people and they would commence as soon as possible.
- 30.10.75 Went down to Awele ~~to~~ inform Awele, Baura, Awole people that pegging had been completed and

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- they should get their gear ready and commence by Monday to help the others. Slept Aveke.
- 1.11.75 Left for Kodage - Arrived there and slept -
- 2.11.75 Left for Fane - Arrived Fane - slept -
- 3.11.75 8.00 commenced on correspondence to Sir Waitape and also to write up FOJ. also wash clothes.
13.00 left Fane for Belavista - Arrived at Gaira approx 14.30. talked to growers and passed information to committee MIS PAULO to tell others not present - Arrived Belavista 16.00 and slept at WVI ELELI's place.
- 4.11.75. 9.00 After waiting for growers commenced talking to the growers - Not more than 15 of them present. However enough to get word around to others. Their committee OVAIKO BODA was in hospital at Fane - Said that I was very interested in collecting or forcing people to contribute m/fes. It was a matter for anybody who had not put their names down but had not paid in May to do so if they wished - Only ~~3~~ 3 people previously had not paid - and at that time not present.
9.45 left for Iquai via short-cut and Arrived 16.00 - slept with committee JOSEPH AILI at Poromania -
- 5.11.75 Called up meeting with growers and waited until 12.00 - Nobody came. AILI explained that the people there had very little faith in me and urged me to do something fast. I said that I would do my best but he should explain to his

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people that it needed more than at least 5 persons to carry out the work I myself was trying to do. And it would for one person be very hard to organise people in 4 valleys and still be able to handle the marketing in a short time. I said that if any of the people were of the opinion they made a bad mistake in contributing money, then tell them they can have their K2 back anytime they wanted. It is a job for the willing - I sacrifice, they do likewise.

The carrier from Dilava accompanying me became ill - Decided to wait until next day to see if he was feeling better. Slept Poromana.

6.11.75 left for Havaiai and Kone at 7.45. Arrived Havaiai at 8.00. Met with committee KITAI KEVA - Approach to take new I decided would be to pass on inform. to committee who would gather members together and inform them of what was said. Had a discussion with KITAI and he said that he and most of the growers there had thought I had gone elsewhere and was glad I was still around. Explained to him what had occurred since last meeting in May and went on with details. Told him to gather those growers who had paid and pass on information. It was up to him to try and encourage others, as this job was not for a selected few but for everybody.

9.15 left Havaiai for Kone. Arrived 12.30. Called up committee GUNI TARA and waited on and met him around dusk. During night had informal discussion with him and other

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- villagers - At the same time I informed them of progress of work and told Guni to pass on information to others not present.
Slept Kone.
- 7.11.75 8.00 left for Gaii via short-cut. Arrived 11.45 and had to wait for committee FELIX JULIA until about 16.00. Arrived and said he was sorry and at the same time he did not know I was coming. Brief intro. that night followed by details of work carried out and also told him he was the committee for Gaii in the Dev Assoc. being established. He in turn said he would pass the information to the people in church service that coming Sunday. I also told him that all others who did not have citrus trees should not feel that they were being left out. They will surely be included in the development programme once something had been started in the c/project - But not to promise them, I told him.
Slept Gaii.
- 8.11.75 7.00 left for Fane and arrived 13.00. Slept there.
- 9.11.75 Stayed at Fane for church service and decided to have a day-off.
- 10.11.75 8.00 Went to Mondo, Yulai and part of Yeme to complete c/project patrol of the Auga. Arrived Mondo 9.30 - The committee VINO MARIUS was not present - so passed word to one villager to inform him that he collect m/fees from growers and give it to me with names on my return from Yeme - Arrived Yulai about 11.00 and found that committee AVU MAIJA had gone off to

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		<p>sing-sing at one KONE village - I left the Govt rest-house at Yulai on hearing that and went off to another village on the other side of the river. There I asked villagers to be present next day with their K2.00 m/fee, then left for Yeme - Arrived Yeme late in afternoon - Slept at Bosua village -</p>
11.11.75		<p>Called up the growers living close-by and had a talk to them on the prospects of the project. Apologised to them for not having started as yet and said that I was working as much as time allows on the work project. But also warned that they should not think of marketing immediately after payment of their fee as the prelim. work was still not yet completed. Their committee EWESE GABI would inform them of the work as it progressed onwards. They had a general informal discussion after which I left for Yulai at 10.00.</p> <p>Arrived Yulai village and saw that not many people present - One man present said that word was relayed by shouting to surrounding villagers but they did not know why no-body came. Being puzzled also, I told those present that having names in my records did not mean anything to the Govt. If they did not want to pay their m/fee into their Association then perhaps the Govt. may be reluctant to help them. Besides, it had to be both ways, I told them, the Govt to lend a hand and the people themselves to help with themselves their project. There were many promises to pay later but I thought the people were just pulling my leg. Left for Mondo - no m/fees paid by villagers of Yulai that day.</p>

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At Mendo the people and even their committee were not present. I asked one man working in a garden close by if the committee VINO MARIUS was around or had he informed the growers of this meeting. He said he had not seen the committee since a couple of days ago and had heard nothing about my coming. Thought it fruitless to stay and hunt about for growers who were scattered about the countryside planting gardens. So left for Fane.

12.11.75 Stayed at Fane to wait for plane from Wtpe on following day - waited for despatch of money from OIC Waitape for payment of roadworkers. Slept Fane.

13.11.75 Plane from Wtpe did not bring money. Decided to leave but weather unfit for travel - (Rain) slept Fane.

14.11.75 Left for Kodige 8.45. Arrived 11.30. checked through some of the work done on road. VC of Kodige, OGU, appointed as supervisor told me that there were not many people who had started working on road. On inspection I found this to be true. About less than 20 persons were working on the part of the road I inspected that day. Those working said that I should do something about the rest of the men who had not done anything as yet. I thought about what I could do. Slept Kodige.

15.11.75 Went down to Avele and Bawa areas to see if I could find interested persons to work on the road. Why could people not work after they themselves had decided where

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		to put the damn road in the best interest of their area. I would certainly have believed that this ^{meant} would there would be more willingness by the people to participate. Arrived Avele about 10.00. Called up VC of Baura and councillor from Avele (VC of Avele still in Pom). Slept Avele that night VC of Baura came, I talked to him - said I wasn't satisfied with the way he was carrying out his work - As a Govt rep. he should be co-operating with Govt officers. I may see my o/c to see if something be done to remove him if he is uncooperative. I told him to leave next morning and come back with all men able to work. Slept Avele.
16.11.75		Waited for VC to come back with Baura men - By 12.00 nobody came so I left for Kodige - On the way, I told all Avele men to come up to Kodige next day. Arrived Kodige between $\frac{14}{2}$.00 - 15.00. Met with Glide & Karama and Kodige present after service. Told them to tell others away that everybody be present next day. leaving it to the thence choice of the people had failed. Some people needed to be pushed a bit. So I decided to do that.
17.11.75		Waited until 10.00 before calling a meeting - Told people time for discussion was over a couple weeks ago and time for allocation of jobs was the purpose of this gathering. Took Explained that for some people it was easy to understand the significance of development work and it would be a shame to leave others do what they felt like and let them reap the benefits from the labours of the willing - Besides there was a need for everyone to lend a hand to make such development work possible. I would have to force some people now even though I didn't want to do it, I told them. And this

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		would solely be for the benefit of the people, and not me or the Govt. If I take the "not care less" attitude then surely I would not be serving the interest of the people or the Govt. One style of leadership had failed for some people and for now I would apply another. Took names of those not working yet and allocated them pegs not yet taken. Later the people themselves said that they agreed with what I had done. For those who were lazy or who did not care less then more stern guidance or direction should be taken ^{given} . Two of the teachers also agreed that was a fair thing to do. A few people should not carry the burden of everybody, they said.
18.11.75		Allocated pegs to those who had not commenced yet. And under ^{under} 30 pegs still unallocated - Avole and Baida people refused to work and for that purpose I thought it would be hopeless for me to push them, if they were very unwilling - Next time I'll try to see if they can work. Minor ^{improvement} work by those already started or completed.
19.11.75		Left for Fane to see if money could ^{would} be sent down by plane next day. Arrived Fane and slept. Next day
20.11.75		decided to fly up to Wotape with ^{one} VC and one Dilava Assoc. committee As witnesses to collect money and ^{out} at least find out why the delay in sending money. Left on plane 11.00 - arrived Wotape and saw vic who said authority for withdrawal of money for such purposes had not been transferred to him after Wilson had left - So I asked permission to return to Dilava the following day to carry e/project work and inform people of this.
21.11.75		Left at 8.00 on tractor with VC and committee for Fane. Arrived past gap and started walking. Arrived

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		Julai 16.00. Decided to sleep there.
22.11.75		7.00 left for Fane. Arrived Fane after 12.00. Wanted to continue to Kodige but heavy rain - slept there.
23.11.75		left for Kodige at 8.00. Arrived 12.30. Got names of citrus trees growers - 8 of them - Only two persons paid their m/fee. Slept Kodige.
24.11.75		left for Avele and did likewise. Three out of 7 persons from Avele and Baura paid 4/fee. With such short notice I did not really expect the growers to pay anything. This was my first citrus project patrol within the area.
25.11.75		Left for Kodige to inspect progress of roadwork and also to collect fees from growers. There were far more persons working on the road. However, due to lack of a permanent instructor or supervisor who knew something about vehicle roads, those jobs completed were not done properly. I appointed DAMO from IWDK and VANU from Kasame both committees in the D/Assoc. to help two VEs OGU and HAHU to supervise and take particular note of what was expected to be done. This inspection and supervision took so much time that the citrus project work was hurriedly done. Only one person paid m/fee.
26.11.75		Supervised those working on construction of school classroom. Those to cut timber for walls, floor, those to provide various supports and structures for building, those to dig toilet ditches for school children and teachers. Slept Kodige.

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PATROL REPORT

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Subdistrict... GOLLUMBA

District... CENTRAL

Type of Patrol... ELECTION

Patrol Conducted by... K. POWAITETO PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled	}	<u>AUGIA</u>
(Council and/or		<u>WOITAPE COUNCIL</u>
Census Division/s.)		<u>AUGIA CENSUS DIVISION</u>

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ANDREW KOGARE APO

Sergeant ORIORI RPNGC

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- 21/1/76 Wednesday - 0800hrs General preparation for the Central Regional By-Election
1130 boarded Helicopter for Kosipi arriving at 12.00.
Awaited for 1/2 hour for the rest of the patrol team, commenced polling at 12.30. Attendance by the voters was very reluctant, and not to much interest shown.
Closed polling at 18.00hrs.
Slept at Kosipi
- 22/1/76 Thursday - The Patrol was set to leave for Kone at 7.30, but the it was delayed for 2 hrs because we can not ~~volunteers~~ get enough volunteers to carry for the patrol.
Arrived Hwawane village at 15.00, found the village was deserted, all moved to Kone to mourn a dead relative. So proceeded to Kone arriving at 18.00hrs.
Slept Kone
- 23/1/76 Friday - 0.800hrs open polling, although a lot of people were next the day before attendance was very bad.
Still raining heavily.
Those voters turned up finished casting their votes at 11.00, waited for 1/2 hour, no more voters turned up, closed polling at 12.00hrs and proceeded to Iquai.
arriving at 16.00hrs. Circulate word about the Elections. Overnight at IQUAI

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Saturday. 0700hrs proceeded to GOROKO arrived at 1200hrs. On arrival only six people were waiting. Majority of the voters have move to Kiri for festivities. Stopped for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour conducted polling and proceeded to Fane arriving at 1650
over-night at Fane

25/5/76

Sunday. 7.30 Moved to Guai rest house, conducted elections there for Belaveta and Fafala Villages. Attendance by voters here was good. 1800 hrs closed polling and proceeded to Fane, spend the night there.

26/5/76

Monday. 0800hrs Open polling at Fane. Majority of the voters attended. however some people have gone to Babana (a gardening place) in the Derava Census Division
over-night Fane.

27/5/76

Tuesday. 700hrs proceeded to Mondo open polling at 1000. Attendance was fairly good. Closed polling at 1600 hrs and proceeded to Yalai
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28/1/70 Wednesday - 8:00 hrs commenced polling.
 Attendance was fairly good however
 still majority voters have gone to
 Kiri for the Sing Sing ceremony.
 Closed polling at 15:00 hrs and
 proceeded to Kiri.
 Heavy rain still pouring down.
 Arrived at Kiri at 18:00 hrs,
 members of the patrol were soaked
 to the skin and encountered further
 disappointment when we found there was
 no rest house.

Overnight Kiri

29/1/70 Thursday - 8:00 open polling.
 It was surprising to find only a
 few voters showed up, although the
 patrol was told that many people
 have moved to this village for Sing Sing.
 Closed polling at 14:00 hrs and
 proceeded to Waitape arriving
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Patrol stood down.

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Mr. Bwaletto recorded the following observations:

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3. The movemet of the patrol was sometimes delayed by the reluctance of people to carry for the patrol.
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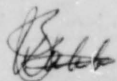
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THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

Name V. BuxaletoStation Wolape

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| 22/1/76 | | <p>Thursday - The Patrol was set to leave for Kone at 7.30, but the it was delayed for 2 hrs because we can not volunteers get enough volunteers to carry for the patrol.</p> <p>Arrived Kawane village at 15.00, found the village was deserted, all moved to Kone to mourn a dead relative so proceeded to Kone arriving at 18.00hrs.</p> <p>Slept Kone</p> |
| 23/1/76 | | <p>Friday - 0.800hrs open polling, although a lot of people were next the day before attendance was very bad.</p> <p>Still raining heavily.</p> <p>Those voters turned up finished casting their votes at 11.00, waited for 1/2 hrs, was more voters turned up, closed polling at 12.00hrs and proceeded to Iquai.</p> <p>arriving at 16.00 hrs. Circulate word about the Elections. Overnight at IQUAI</p> |

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Name K. Bwabito

Station WEITAPE

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 Kiri for the Sing Sing ceremony.
 Closed polling at 15.00 hrs and
 proceeded to Kiri.
 Heavy rain still falling pouring down.
 Arrived at Kiri at 18.00 hrs,
 members of the patrol were soaked
 to the skin and ~~annoyed~~ further
 disappointed when we found there was
 no rest house.

Overnight Kiri

29/1/76 Thursday - 8.00 open polling.
 It was surprising to find only a
 few voters showed up, although the
 patrol was told that many people
 have moved to this village for Sing Sing.
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Patrol stood down.

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PATROL REPORT

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 (Council and/or } NON-COUNCIL AREA
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 Date 7/11/74 Duration 23/11/74
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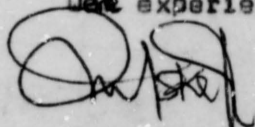
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Name L. ISKEL (APO)

Station WOTAPE

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date Para No. WOTAPE PATROL REPORT No. 5775-76 Govt. Print.—7091/1,000 pads.—11.75.

Date	Para No.	Description
21/1/76	263	Helicopter unable to pick the patrol due to bad weather.
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	266	Ballot papers were counted. O/N Avirus
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DEPARTMENT OF THE PRIME MINISTER
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to Iskel

TELEGRAMS:
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Date: 19th. March, 1976
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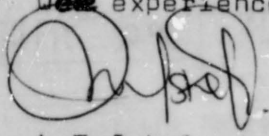
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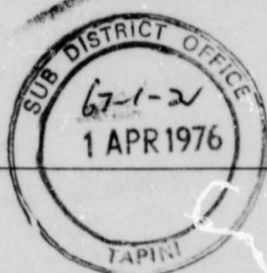
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 Report No: *6/75-76*
 Conducted by: *A. KOGABE*
 Designation: *A.P.O.*
 Duration: *18/2/76 - 10/3/76*
 No. of Days: *22 DAYS*
 Census Division: *DILAWA*

Population:
 Council Area:
 House of Assembly Electorate: *GOILALA*
 Map Reference:
 Last Patrol: *OCT. 1975*
 Objects of Patrol: *PROGRESS REPORT ON ROADWORK / SCHOOL*



The District Commissioner,
CENTRAL District,
PORT MORESBY

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios 1 To 4 , ()
 - Patrol Instructions, ()
 - The Report and my comments, ()
 - Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study ()
 - Situation Reports Nos 1- , ()
 - Patrol map, ()

DATE: *21/4/1976*

R. Hood
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
 KONE DOBU, Papua New Guinea.

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Area study, ()
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The Assistant Provincial Commissioner,
Sub Province Office,
TAPINI.

17th May, 1976
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Patrol Report WOITAPE NO.6 - 1975/76

Above all, this report is exception ally good and clearly laid out.
Exemplary, to a young officer.

1. Rural Improvement Programme.

I am in support of your paragraph five and the funds allocated are meant to be spent over the period of that financial year. My advice is spend the funds that allocated in the required period of time to allow prediction for more projects to foster the development of the area.

2. I do agree your comment on point 2 of your comment to O.I.C. Witape.

3. The DILAVA ASSOCIATION has a sound knowledge and awareness of self reliance policy and as such the Association should not be disturbed. As long as it is undergoing a right way to nominate itself to a more consolidated group and to foster development in Dilava area.

However, Witape Local Government should have some influence over the area but never the less the Dilava Association have to make final decision whether to join the council or not. I suggest the Government Officials at their stage should not hesitate to provide assistance to those who come forward for help.

Mr. Kogabe has written a very constructive report and he is to be congratulated for good effort.

V. Tauni *[Signature]*
V. Tauni,
Provincial Commissioner,
Central Province.

c.c. Officer in Charge,
WOITAPE.

c.c. Mr. Kogabe. (A.P.O.)

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Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
TAPINI.

WOITAPE PATROLS 4 and 5, 75/76

Patrol Report 4, Mr. Bwaletu

Although waiting half an hour is no great penance for unwilling carriers, I agree with you that the task of electioneering among the politically untutored is challenging rather than being rewarding.

However, the point is, it was done, and apparently well done. Mr. Bwaletu has surely earned your, and my, compliments on his performance.

Patrol Report 5, 75/76 Mr. Iskel


It is interesting that the Chirima boycotted the election as they want to belong to the Northern Province. So far the situation remains as last year, that the Northern Province, deducing that if the Chirima people get their way in this they will expect great things, which N.P., can not provide, is very reluctant to accept them.

There is of course nothing odd about the result of an election being decided before the poll opens - indeed, in village situations, I have never known it any other way. Quite healthy, too, in my view. People discuss and decide who they want, and get him.

My sympathy about the preferential voting. Sooner we are 1st past the post, the better.

I will hand my draft comments, above, to D.I.C.O., in case he has comments.

A good job of work, and well reported.

V.T. 
V. Tauni
Provincial Commissioner,
Central Province.

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by the people. Government policy was that these Government officials were submitted (previously) for approval by the Government.

4. I should think that there would be no objection to the recognition of the DILAVA ASSOCIATION, representing the thoughts and aspirations of the people, providing that such recognition is not construed as placing the Government under any obligation to meet their demands (likely to be forthcoming).

5. The "Rules" submitted in the Appendix are really resolutions by the people. This is probably quite acceptable, providing Government Officers do not become involved in trying to enforce them. The difference with a Local Government Council is that its establishment and rules etc. (even if not enforced) are covered by legislation.

6. People in the Dilava area should not be encouraged to join the Waitape Local Government Council. I note that the people "fervently dislike Council administration"; and the assessment by Mr. Kogabe "I have a feeling that they will never accept council administration."

Mr. Kogabe has submitted a neat and informative report; obviously he is very keen and active, particularly in his home area.

Please note that it is most important to keep the District Commissioner informed on the following developments:

- (a) Expenditure of RIP funds;
- (b) Political developments of the DILAVA Association;
- (c) Economic activity.

R. A. Hoad
District Officer



cc. District Commissioner,
Central District.

Forwarded for information and records, please.

R. Hoad
R. A. Hoad
District Officer

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The Officer in Charge,
Patrol Post WOITAPE,
Central Province.

2nd. April, 1976
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District Officer

Patrol Report WOITAPE No. 6 - 1975/76
D I L A V A Census Division

Thank you for Mr. Kogabe's report. My comments:

1. Rural Improvement Programme

1975/76	Dilava Cattle Trails	K3000
	Dilava School	800
76/77	Dilava access roads	2000
	(Recommended priority No. 38)	

You are reminded that the money allocated on these projects should be spent in the financial year. However, as Mr. Kogabe has pointed out, there has been a lot of rain and this has prevented the rate of progress which was anticipated.

Dilava school: there is still time to complete the buildings and acquit the funds.

If the projects are not properly acquitted, that is if they always lag behind schedule, this is likely to adversely affect the future allocation of funds to the Dilava.

2. The Dilava Roads: To be realistic I think we should consider these as improved walking tracks. Even so, they will be of great benefit to the people. I understand that roads in the AUGA are in a very poor state, even those which are close to VANE mission and were once used by motor cycles. The problems of roads in this whole area lies not only in construction but in the maintenance thereafter. Possibly roads should not be constructed beyond the capacity of the people to maintain them.

3. The appointment of Village Constables appears to be undergoing change in that formerly these officials were appointed by Government officers: it appears that in this area they are now being elected



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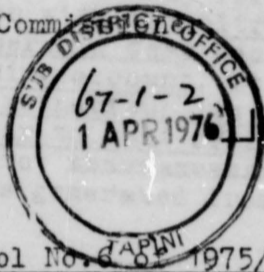
DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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Patrol Post,
Woitape,
Central Province.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Assistant District Commissioner
Sub-district Officer
Tepini.



Date: 22/3/76
Our Reference: 67-2-2
Action Officer: K.B
Designation: P.O. OIC

Your Reference:
Date:

Woitape Patrol No. 67-1-2-1 1975/76

Herewith please find three ^{Copies} of patrol report by Mr. A. Kogabe Assistant Patrol Officer.

It is apparent that the Dilava people took considerable interest in their roads, particularly Kodige/Karame road, with not so much overseeing, what required is merely some advise so to up-grade the road to vehicular standard, which Mr. Kogabe has done, hopefully they will stick to it. However there is still remain a problem of getting rid of rock outcrops impenetrable by spades and other digging implements. This will require some blasting work, unfortunately there is no expert here to undertake this task. I intended to discuss this problem with the Father at Fane Catholic mission, if he is willing to assist the Woitape Council will supply the explosive for the blasting job.

Village Constables

I have in many occasions informed about Village Constables' in activity in the villages, especially the Dilava Census Division. Apparently the Village Constables, not all of them are getting old and consequently becomes inevitably inactivity and lost influence over their people. Thus in my patrol instruction I instructed Mr. Kogabe to consult the villagers and elect new Village Constables in the course of his patrol. I am not certain whether it is proper in my capacity as Officer In Charge to initiate the election, but I believe my action is justified, in that development in the area requires active and influential leader to organize and persuade people to have interest in their own progress. Working in communities and equal participation by villages and clans could be meaningful if there is good leadership.

Council

Good // As contained under the heading Appendix, the Dilava people are still reluctant to come under Woitape Council administration. I could see their point: Firstly the distance it ~~took~~ ^{is} walking to Woitape. The Dilava area is situated behind The Auga valley and divided by the ranges behind Fane

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.....ranges behind Fane thus it is not appealing for the representarives to travel that distance particularly in the wet seasion. Secondly is the feeling of uncertanty as to wheather the Woitape Council would be able to provide the needs of the people.

Dilava Association

The Dilava Association was primarily formed as a development association in conjunction with the citrus fruit project. Following formation membershup fees was collected and subsquently put in a banking account. It is now appearent that the people wish to reinstitue its into playing a role of local authority similar to that of local government council. I could not predict ~~the success~~ its success nor failurs, however if it is generated from the people it worth trying.

A very good report, it contains wishes of the people.

For your information and onfowarding please.

K. Bwalet
K. Bwalet
Officer In Charge

Progress Report on R.J.B. Roadwork

On arrival it was found that over K50.00 worth of road had been completed within the section between Kodige and Karana. However due to the lack of proper supervision, very little of that built could really be classified as a "vehicular road". To show that the Government did appreciate the effort these persons had at least put into their work, 3/5 of the total amount repaid was given to those concerned, saying that payment of the remainder would be made when they had worked out other adjustments to some other work on the road. This remainder was paid to the contractor on or about the 15th of the month personally to the contractor.
On the other hand, more need to be done about ensuring that the people intend to do this free of charge. If the Government changed to send along a proper road work supervisor.

On return to Kodige, an extra K20.00 worth of road had successfully been completed, and as anticipated K10.00 will complete the section of the road between Kodige and Karana, with the exception of the following, which is to be done in the future.

PATROL REPORT No.

Station Woitape Officer Compiling A. Kogabe
 District Central Subdistrict Goilala
 Census Division Dilava L.G. Council Nil

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Introduction. This patrol into the Dilava Census Division was primarily conducted to report on the progress of the work carried out on roads in that area, and secondly to find suitable landscape for future road construction between Dilava and Inai and also Dilava and Fane.

The latter aspect was left out due to the fact that proper and careful supervision of roads presently under construction between Kodige and Karame seemed more prevalent. Henceforth all the time spent there during this patrol involved exactly that.

Progress Report on R.I.P. Roadwork

On arrival it was found that over K450.00 worth of road had been completed within the section between Kodige and Karame. However due to the lack of proper supervision, very little of that built could really be classified as a "vehicular road". To show that the Government did appreciate the effort these persons had at least put into their work, 3/5 of the total amount payable was given to those concerned, saying that payment of the remainder would be made once they had carried out minor adjustments to each individual's section of the road. This remainder was paid on completion of work to a standard which I personally took as reasonable.

On the other hand, more need to be done about corners, but the people agreed to do this free of charge, if the Government chanced to send along a proper road ~~XXXX~~ supervisor.

On return to Witape, an extra K2⁵⁰.00 worth of road had successfully been completed, and an anticipated K410.00 will complete the section of the road between Kodige and Karame, with the exception of the following, where extra funds need to be applied.

A. Culverts: Altogether there need to be two culverts constructed. Both require that suitable high banks be built from surrounding rocks before their construction.

B. Rocks: On count there seven places where rocks and boulders have to be blasted or removed somehow before this section of the road between Kodige and Karame can be servicable. They range from 3 meters in length to one chain in length.

C. Gardens : There are two sections of road each approximately 5 chains in length, where gardens are presently under cultivation. Roadwork was not carried out in these places in fear that moved earth and rock may destroy the gardens below.

D. Bridge-Dilava River : Presently there still exists a narrow bridge with corrugated iron roof constructed by the missionaries at Fane. However it is only wide enough for use by horses and motor-bikes. Although the high banks on either side makes it a suitable spot, there need to be a lot done in blasting rocks on either side to widen the approach to the bridge.

Before these matters have been given serious thought and subsequent attention given to them, then one may regard the expenditure on this section of road between Kodige and Karame as a waste of public funds. The priority that this matters receives should be the same as the priority given to that section of road between Kodige and Fane. In other words, this matter should be attended to first of all before any mention of connecting the Dilava area with the airstrip at Fane is made. I hope we all can judge the reason ~~why~~ for this course of action.

Progress Report on R.I.P. funds for School

On the way down to the Dilava, the Father-in-Charge of Fane mission informed that K235.00 worth of material (i.e. corrugated iron roofing and ridge cappings) had already been taken. Nails were bought with school funds.

While at Kodige, the people brought over an extra K269.00 worth of materials. It is not exactly known when the remaining K296.00 worth of materials will be shifted over, as the whole male population is involved on the roadwork.

The classrooms under construction is a long building to be divided into two separate compartments. One half of this building has been roofed, floored but no walls. The other half had roof, floor and wall supports only.

On return the section with roofing had almost been completed, and work had commenced on roofing the other half, of the building.

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Progress Report on R.I.P. Funds for School (cont'd)

One new two-man teachers accomodation was being completed from bush material and three new toilets for teachers and children were on the completion stages on my return. The labour and the materials here were being offered free of charge, as is the case with the labour in building the classrooms.

Rest Houses and Roads.

A personal goes to the Village Constables of the Dilava area, who had taken care to keep their old roads clean during this patrol there. As well as this, they also need to be complemented for the enthusiasm they showed in organising their labour force to carry out the new developmental roadwork. It was actually a sight to see village constables bending over with picks and shovels, which gave them a new image as development workers and not so much law enforcers.

On the other hand, much need to be said about the state of their rest houses which were either in shocking condition or non-existent in other places. Due to the fact that all available hands were involved on the new road project, nothing much was said about this. However, I did let them know that their rest houses will have to be built before any one of them could claim payment for their services.

Only the roads in the responsibility of the village constables from Avole and Baidana were not cut, and I did not have a chance to go and inspect their rest house. Save applies for the road to Yaloge and the rest house at Yaloge. Both village constables from Avole and Baidana were not present during my stay there. The Avole man was presumably sick and the one from Baidana did not turn up for unknown reasons.

Election of New Village Constables and Councillors

The village constable and councillors of Kodige, Oguma Mamanga and Iyo Duba both decided to retire. On election by the Kodige people, Gaida Oguma was elected as their new village constable and Kabani Piwa was elected as their councillor.

The Yaloge village constable had migrated to Port Moresby saying that somebody should take his place. Hara Alu was elected by the Yaloge people as their new village constable.

Besides these, Mai Dimo and Doma Aloysio were elected as the village councillors of Baura and Avele respectively.

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ANNEXIX

As with any patrol into this area, effort was made to find out the views of the people on becoming a Council area. As usual the explanations and encouragements did not result in any positive move on the people's part.

The reasons the people gave were quite justifiable and meant that it was not just stubborn and blind refusal to form a Council. First of all, it was viewed that the idea of walking up to Waitape for meetings may result in poor attendance by Councillors from there consequently the people think that they will be the ones who will suffer for this.

It was also voiced that council administrative staff and labourers may be responsible for wastage of some of council funds that could better be used for the development of the area. Furthermore the people claim that if the council means opening little sections of the road as was seen in the Auga area, then they do not want to join such an establishment. Other persons think that the rules the council makes does not in any way relate to the development of the area. I could not quite clearly understand what they meant by this.

Though they fervently dislike council administration, they did in fact see a need that a body has to exist to be a mouthpiece for them both in internal and external matters. For this reason they reconsolidated their ideas on the formation of the Dilava Association which has been in existence since late 1975. Theyx people in fact went further to make some rules which I enclose for perusal and consideration.

Resolutions

What they requested is that the Government must recognise this body as voice of the people of the Dilava in substitute for a council. They feel that if the Government can recognise this body as the right authority to handle matters within the Dilava Census Division, then they will say that the Government is frank in saying that decisions should be made by local people themselves.

Not to be construed that the Govt will be obliged by requests/demands by the group.

Election of Candidates to this Body

Each village ~~group~~ group chose a committee and also all the people chose another person as the head-committee. They also chose as his vice who is to be a type of secretary to the head-committee.

Under these two persons, each village will still retain their village constables. The elected committees plus village councillors will be answerable the village constable of each village.

Election of Candidates to this Body (cont'd)

In other words they still want to retain the village constables and councillors but want to add an extra person - the committee from the Association. They would want the head-committee to be recognised as one performing the same role as the President in Council areas.

Conclusion

The enthusiasm shown by the village constables and the whole male population including the old persons, indicate that these people want to develop their area. The roadwork under proper supervision would be an ideal move and would also make sure that Government funds are not wasted due to this aspect.

Another thing is that prompt payment of funds would certainly mean that this enthusiasm and willingness to work is not hampered. *This is Mr. Kojabe's responsibility*

I personally also envisaged that conformation on the Government's part in recognising this Association as suggested by the people to play the role of Council's of other areas, ~~it~~ would bring results, than if we try to wait for them to decide if they want a council or not. I have a feeling that they will never accept council administration. God knows how many patrols have encouraged the council concept without success.

Due to the rainy season which presently continues now, I doubt if all the funds allocated for the road projects within this area will be fully used up by the end of June. It would be a much better proposition to hang onto the funds until after the rainy season.

SUGGESTED RULES OF BILAVA ASSOCIATION

- 1.1 All able male persons resident within the area are each expected to carry out development work of one (1) chain of roadwork per annum, the rest of the work being done by contractors.
- 1.2 All able female persons resident within the area are each expected to ~~carry~~ ~~out~~ do light maintenance work on old mission horse tracks, light maintenance work on newly-built roads, to bring food to menfolk when they are working a fair distance away from home, and also to do general maintenance of their villages.
- 1.3 All able male persons resident within the area, not willing to carry out development of one (1) chain of roadwork per annum, then they shall be expected to contribute a total sum of eight kina (K8.00) to be used by the Association for development work within the area.
- 1.4 All able female persons resident within the area, not willing ~~to~~ to carry out maintenance work as stated above in 1.2., shall be expected to pay a total sum of two kina (K2.00) to be used by the Association for development work within the area.
- 1.5 All able male persons from this Census Division, not resident within the Census Division, are each expected to contribute a total sum of ten kina (K10.00) to be used by the Association for development work within the area.
- 1.6 Exemption of male persons from ~~the~~ 1.1. and 1.3. above, shall include:-
 - a) those male persons over the age of sixty-five (65) years
 - b) those male persons who have permanent mental or physical disability
 - c) those male persons under the age of thirteen (13) years
 - d) Those male persons attending school
 - e) those male persons not actually from the Census Division, but residents of the area e.g. teachers and temporary migrants
- 1.7 Exemption of female persons in 1.2. and 1.4 above, shall follow the points in 1.6. above, but substitute the words 'male' in (b), (d), and ~~the~~ (e) and replace with 'female'.
- 1.8 Exemption of male persons in 1.5. above shall include the points in 1.6. above plus the following:-
 - (i) those persons who have legally given up their landrights and property rights within the Census Division
 - (ii) those persons who have permanently broken their family ties within the Census Division.

RULES OF DIIAVA ASSOCIATION

- 2.1 All able male resident within the area are each to contribute a total sum of two kina (K2.00) per annum towards development work within the area.
- 2.2 All able male persons resident within the area, not willing to contribute the said amount, shall have a saleable asset of theirs be ceased by the committees of the Association and sold. The total sum of five kina (K5.00) shall be taken by the Association, and the remainder of the proceeds from sale shall be returned to the respective owner.
- 2.3 All female persons are exempted from this ruling.
- 2.4 Exemptions of male persons from the above ruling shall be the same as in 1.6. above, with the exception of (c) category, who are included in this ruling.
- 3.1 All persons resident within the area, with the exception of those mentioned in points 1.6. and 1.7. above, shall carry out work on the primary school free of charge, for no less than fifteen days (15) per annum,
- 3.2 Those persons not willing to work for the period stated under the terms stated shall each contribute a total sum of two kina (K2.00) to be used by the Association for materials required by the school.
- 4.1 All persons resident within the area, with exception of those mentioned in ~~points~~ in points 1.6. and 1.7. above, shall carry out work on the local aid post free of charge, for no less than eight (8) days per annum.
- 4.2 Those persons not willing to work for the period stated under the terms stated, shall each contribute a total sum of ~~xxx~~ one kina (K1.00) to be used by the association for requirements of the aid post.

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- 18.2.76 Left Woitape 5.30 by motor-bike. Arrived end of Yeme road about 7.00. Walked towards Keri and onto Fane. Keri at 11.00. Many people present for sing-sing there. Did not talk to anyone there as I had a long way to walk and there were signs of rain. Aupa river at 13.00 and Mondo at 16.00. Decided to walk straight for Fane. Arrived Fane around 19.00.
- 19.2.76 A letter to OIC. Woitape to send K35 extra to C.M. Fane in payment of materials sent to Kodige P.T. school, Dilava e/Division. Then waited for plane from Woitape. Arrived 10.00 plane came from Pona and left for Woitape. Came back with K500 cheque for Roadworks Dilava and K200 for school (classroom) buildings at Kodige P.T. Changed cheque for roadwork at mission store. Still K100 left. Evening everything was OK. Slept Fane.
- 20.2.76 Left for Kodige⁸⁰⁰ and arrived 12.00. Met with teachers at P.T. school Kodige and had a chat with them on general matters. Inspected classrooms under construction. Half the building had roof and floor. no walls. The other half had only supporting structures, no roof. no floor; there were still some boards for floor, and other supporting sticks left idle. Slept Kodige.
- 20.2.76 800-900 left for Avele to gather persons for a meeting at Kodige. Informed ve of Baura to gather his mob. Word sent to Avele and Bairana ve, for same persons. Slept Avele.

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22.2.76		10.00 Commenced meeting to hear report of VC's from all Dilava on how much labour each had provided for the roadwork and school. They explained each that due to feast (sing-sings) during the Christmas period there was a stop in the progress of the work. After explaining to them that the role of the new VC in this country is is to be a development worker and not so much a law enforcer. I said due to the failure of the VC's to organise the labour force to work on the road and school ^{an} election of new VC's and Councillors would take place a week later. Unless there was a major improvement towards development work by the time I left them I would have to ask my superiors to withdraw all R.I.P. funds from the area. With this I close the meeting - slept Kodige.
23.2.76		Inspected roadwork between Kodige and Karame - Found all Kodige villages with their VC all the road. Only 4 persons men not present. All available men from Ihide present. And all men from Avele, Sausa and Karame present with their VCs. First time for me to see VCs bending down with picks and shovels. Quite a sight! There were approximately 25 25 pegs out of the total 182 not being worked. Came back and slept Kodige.
24.2.76		Took names of newcomers and supervised roadwork.

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25.2.76		Ves of Baura, Aobe and Kodige accompanied ^{with} the men from all Tilava villages to fetch school material from Fane. Came back with 50 sheets iron and bridge cappings. That time I supervised roadwork between Kodige and Mumi Creek. Slept Kodige.
26.2.76		Supervised Roadwork between Kodige and Mumi Creek.
27.2.76		Supervised Roadwork between Kodige and Mumi Creek. Took note of those who had completed.
28.2.76		Payment of those who had completed. Then an election of Ves and Councillors took place. Bardal Oguma and Kabani Pua elected V.E. and C. of Kodige. Ude Pua was re-elected, Eufa Uru, Awi Garum, Halaine Kemara and So Gaya were all re-elected to their positions as Ves. The changes were Kaia Jimo - C. of Baura, Joma Meyio - C. of Aobe and Eise Semara - C. of Ihek. At meeting explained importance of self-help and why the people were receiving K5.00 for two weeks work or more. And the significance of consistency on a project.
29.2.76		Rested.
30.2.76		Supervisor of roadwork.
2.2.76		Left for Fane to collect extra funds for those who had completed.
3.2.76		Stayed Fane. Sent telegram for K200.00

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		to roadwork - Waited for Thursday's plane from Waitape to Fave. Slept Fave.
4.11.76.		Plane from Fave ^{Waitape} came with Sgt. Orichi but no money. Ketawa Ioro, President of Waitape Council away at sug-sug at Kini, nobody to sign cheque. Left for Fodize with Sgt. Orichi, arriving late in the afternoon.
5.11.76		Inspected roadworks to Karama and back to Fodize.
6.11.76.		Inspected roadworks.
7.11.76		Paid rest of K500.00 - original amount taken down.
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CENTRAL PROVINCE
PORT MORESBY

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Report No: 7 of 1975/76	Map Reference:
Conducted by: K. BWALETO	Last Patrol: NO 4 of 1975/76
Designation: PATROL OFFICER	Objects of Patrol: WOITAPE COUNCIL ELECTIONS
Duration: 23/3 - 6/4/76	
No. of Days: 14 DAYS	
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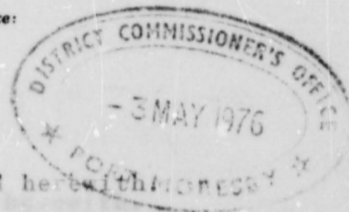
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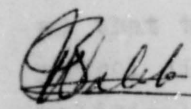
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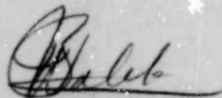
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Social

The people were found in good sprits. No sickness or deceased was noticed by the patrol. Some wards had a noticable absence of people, especially ward 18, this people were at parties out of their council ward.

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Economic

The cattle industry and cash crops such as coffee and chillie are proven suitable as far as the climate and soil are concerned, and are promising to bring cash income into the area. However it depends on the people to develop these resources.

There are 19 projects established in the area of which 4 are established without aid from the Development Bank. Although the number looks promising about a half of the proprietors are now losing interest due to difficulties in repaying their loans.

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THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date Para No.

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25/3/76	104	Thursday - Raining for about 2 hours having delayed the elections. 9.00 hrs call for nomination, 10.00 hrs close nomination, and conducted election polling. All the votes casted by 12.00 hrs, waited until in the opinion of the Presiding Officer that those wanted to vote did so.
	105	13.00 hrs departed for Kone arriving at 15.00 hrs
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26/3/76	107	FRIDAY - The patrol waited from 7.00 to 10.00, during this length of time hardly a soul turned up.
	108	At 10.30 no more than 10 eligible turned up, informed the people that nomination has opened.
	109	By 11.00 only one nominated (the former councillor) although a word of the elections had been circulated the night before the attendance was disturbing.
	110	The council for this ward (Kone) was elected unopposed.
	101	11.30. departed for Iquai. overnight Iquai.
27/3/76	102	Saturday - 7.00 call for nomination, attendance was quite satisfactory. The councillor elected unopposed.
	103	Await for the Kariyape ward, absolutely none turned up. overnight Iquai.
28/3/76	104	Sunday - Patrol moved to Gorono, observed Gorono. overnight Gorono rest house.
29/3/76	105	Monday - 7.00 called for nomination only one nominated (Andrew) elected unopposed.
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24/4/76	113	Thursday - opened nominations from the previous day to 8.00am. Only one candidate nominated, so no ballot conducted.
	114	I tried to contact Wotape through Fane radio but no luck. Slept Fane.
2/4/76	115	Friday - 7.00 left for Mondo. arriving at 9.00hrs. A good response by the voters. On the arrival opened nominations immediately. Two candidates nominated. Closed polling at 12.00 conducted count and the winner announced . announced. After the elections abate complaints. The patrol could not proceed to Yulai due to afternoon torrential rain. Slept Mondo.
3/4/76	116	Saturday - 7.00 left Mondo for Yulai arrived at 9.30. Called for nomination while awaited for more people coming. 11.00 closed nomination and opened polling. 13.00 hrs closed polling.
	117	Torrential afternoon rain again. Slept Yulai.
4/4/76	118	Sunday - 8.00 left for Kini, received a message that all the people are waiting at Yeme, so by air to Kini, and walk directly to Wotape. arrived Wotape at 17.00hrs. Receiving in the noon made the journey very unpleasant.

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Date	Para No.	Description
5/4/72	119	Monday- 8:30 left for yome aboard Council tractor, arriving yome at 10:00. Called for nominators only one nominated. Name declared him elected unopposed.
	120	Self-walked to Kosipi on road inspections and check up with the rest house. Return on motorcycle, rain pouring down again in the noon.

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No. of Days: *10 DAYS*
Census Division: *VETADU*

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Council Area: *WOITAPE*
House of Assembly Electorate: *GOILALA*
Map Reference:
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The District Commissioner,
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PORT MORESBY

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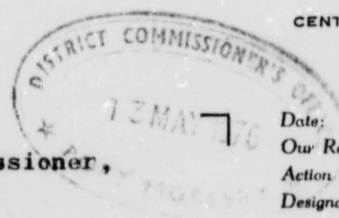
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Our Reference: 67-1-2
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The Provincial Commissioner,
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In all a good report by Mr. Kogabe.

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R. A. Hoad
District Officer

cc. Officer in Charge, WOITAPE Patrol Post

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Introduction.

Verbal instructions ~~are~~^{was} given to hold elections in each ward within the Vetapu Census Division. And the decision made was for the patrol team to commence at Urun, to continue down the eastern side of the valley to Enende, to cross over to Sigufe, continue elections up the western bank, to complete the elections at Waitape with the Waitape and Tsivilo-Omboli wards.

Attendance of Electors.

On the whole, the attendance was well below 50% of voters enrolled in the "1975 ELECTORAL ROLL - Electorate of Goilala". Sufficient time was given electors with the exception of those from the Urun and Kailape wards. A patrol messenger was sent ahead a day earlier to inform all concerned of the purpose of the patrol, and to inform of the date of the elections and the place. With such measures taken, to enhance better participation by electors, the team was somewhat dismayed at the attendance. However, those present did in fact show much scepticism in the selection of a candidate, and also the actual voting proved in most cases that the people ~~are~~^{are} very much aware who a Local Government councillor is, and the role he plays in their community.

For example, for the Kambise, Sigufe, Oro, Visi, Ononge and Mikura wards, where from past performance, the councillors concerned would be regarded as ineffective, the voters showed this awareness by not naming them as possible candidates during the time of 'nominations'.

Reaction Towards Preferential System.

Preferential system was not utilised in most cases, as either one candidate was elected unopposed or where two candidates were selected. In the latter case, if one candidate was placed in the number one position, then obviously the other man would be placed number two. Henceforth, preferential system was disregarded in such a case.

The Kase ward which did nominate three candidates, the preferential system was used, but did not prove effective because all voters present wanted to name one person only, and it did not bother to give a second choice when asked.

With this in mind, I felt that lectures could not implant in the voters' minds the meaning and significance of preferential voting. Perhaps practice in such a system can bring understanding.

Rest Houses.

The number of times the patrol team had to accommodate in a "men's house" is quite incredible. Out of the nine stops, an aggregate of three nights were spent in a rest house.

Although criticism that the councillor was not carrying out the job allocated to him would have been appropriate to make, I did not mention it. On the other hand, I told those present that Government work cannot be effectively carried out in a "men's house" which was strictly reserved for such talk as sing+sings, a year's crops and things of this nature. For such reason, if the people want future patrols to listen to their problems or to inform them of any Government matter, then it would be best for them to co-operate with their councillor to build proper rest houses for patrol purposes. I took firm grounds that where we slept in a "men's house", that this decision was followed and no minor disputes solved or other routine matters that a patrol team would normally undertake, was refused residents.

And also encouragement was given to build the rest house within the village community so that the whole community can notice when this house is not in proper condition and that it is regarded as theirs and not one to be used only in times of patrols.

Perhaps a more stricter measure whereby the people will have to comply to Council rules will be considered next time, if common-sense proves fruitless.

Non-Election of Councillor - Enende.

The elections at Enende did not eventuate due to the fact that the Councillor, committees and the people were not present. A messenger found three old men and some children in the village and we decided to move straight off for Sigufe.

The people, as we were informed, had moved down to a Koiari village, past Iritumu, to gather some seasonal fruit called 'Malag' in Fuge. Due to this state of affairs, I ask if what will result from non-election of a councillor for this area; whether another patrol will do the election or what.

Road Work - Homa Ward.

Previously, this office had received word from Fr. Dominic of Ononge, that the people of Homa had undertaken the task of widening the horse-track between Kambise and Homa, free of charge. During this patrol I did have a chance to inspect the work done while walking from Kambise to Homa.

Approximately $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles of work had been carried out from the Savo River leading up to Homa. After complementing the people on their willingness to work, I briefly explained that if everybody within the Waitape Council area were paying their taxes, then perhaps there would be more funds for distribution to all wards. I would report on what I had seen, I told them, but it would be up to their councillor to fight hard at meetings to see that funds do get allocated to any work such as this. Furthermore, I was informed by Fr. Dominic that he is ready to assist by utilising his rock-drilling machine to blast the rocks on either side of the Savo river. However he needs such things as petrol, powder and other essential components, and would very much appreciate if the council were prepared to provide such things. On asking, he said that he may perhaps charge no more than K5.00 per hour for hire of the machine.

I personally feel that some missionaries do crave for the development of the area in which they are stationed, and know Fr. Dominic to be a keen development worker within the Vetapu Census Division. For this reason, any assistance given to him would certainly be fitting.

Furthermore, I feel that the Council need to look closely at places like Homa, Enende, Sigufe and Oro, where it is obvious that no council funds have yet been spent on road work here. Perhaps it is time that the council as a whole gives more thought to equitable distribution of funds, and not leave the matter solely to the councillors from these wards.

Appendix.

Citrus Project.

During this election patrol, there was time available at most places to mention something about the citrus project. I informed the persons concerned that the project had been delayed until the people themselves had thought seriously about the matter, and also showed plainly that they did in fact want to involve themselves in the project.

I also informed them that any business venture requires capital whether it be finance or equipment and machinery, and that unless the people themselves can contribute more to increase the initial contribution of K110.00, then I felt that there was no need to continue the project.

Furthermore, I informed that such a venture requires proven management skills, and I for one haven't got what is required of me. Perhaps something simpler should be thought of, such as selling their fruit through the ~~ways~~ DASF. I also apologised for my rashness in promising things which did not eventuate.

Finally, I informed them that last year, I commence this work with my heart and soul. Nobody can really measure such things as honesty or sincerity. Now I am waiting patiently for my resignation whenever I feel appropriate.

Good luck!

Appendix BSpecifications of Newly-elected Councillors

NAME	WARD	AGE	HEIGHT	COMPLEXION	OCCUPATION
Yavu Hega	Kambise	25	5'4"	light	S/Farmer
Onda Mala	Sigufe	35	5'3"	light	"
Koga Hansi	Oro	28	5'5"	light	"
Yave Koga	Kase	37	5'5"	"	"
Yavu Usi	Visi	25	5'2"	"	"
Hega Boboda	Ononge	40	5'6"	"	"
Yave Somba	Mika	42	5'3"	"	"
Olei Peter	Teivilo				
	Onoli	25	5'3"	"	Teacher

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Name A. KOGABE

Station WOTAPE

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23.3.76		10.30 left Wotape Station per tractor for ves. log-rest house for Uruu. Arrived 10.45 in rain. Nobody present. Decided to go up to Uruu itself and hold elections next day. Informed Uruu committee Keio at collect people at Ero and to move up to Uruu - 11.00 left for walking up and arrived 13.00. Slept at Uruu BELES vill.
24.3.76		<p>Waited for arrival of villagers until 8.30. Then with a fair crowd gathering, we decided to wait until 9.00 before beginning commencing. By 9.15 there were enough people over 60 altogether present to commence. Nominations called for and was told that the people wanted Sr. Maje as councillor. Asked if they wanted somebody else - they did not give other names. By 9.40 I decided that Sr. Maje was councillor of Uruu ward. Left for Kailape via short-cut. at 10.00 and arrived Sisaenda approx 16.30. Decided to sleep there.</p> <p>In the evening called up Councillor Kema and his committees to inform all that elections will be held at Sumbi next day for both Sumbi-Sisaenda and Kurama wards. Told them to send Committeeman Peter Bobod to inform Cr. Apoti of Kurama of this decision. Slept Karam Sisaenda.</p>
25.3.76		After waiting awhile so that the people can gather at Sumbi left for Sumbi 9.00 and arrived 10.30. Met with residents plus Crs. Kema & Apoti. Waited for other persons to arrive, while in the meantime had

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general discussions. The villagers asked that they wanted to commence on Kaulape-Ulu road and what was the funds situation. Fr. Dominic they informed had already attempted to peg the track between Kaulape and Ulu. I told them that as yet the councillors have not had a meeting to discuss this and henceforth no schedule for works was put out. However, if they all paid their taxes, then that was a sure sign that some money will be allocated to this road, taking into account Council decision to pay half tax money to each ward.

Afterwards I briefly talked on the extras project. Apologised that nothing had materialised as yet since my meeting with them last March. Said that extra funds are required for the project and if the Council and the Government does not contribute anything then it is up to the people. This, I told them, would be asking too much - however, all business ventures require money for its operations. I informed. No comments received. Sympathetic boost from some people.

Con. Kemara's people turned up in near full force and agreed to put Kemara unopposed back into his seat. We waited for approx two hours after that for Cr. Aputi's line to turn. In the end only a handful was present at about 12-30. Waited until 15:00 and informed Aputi that his people will have to come up to Kambise for voting

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Station..... WOIYAPE

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		the next day. With this we left for SIVARENDA at 15.00. Had hoped to complete both Kailape wards that day and leave for Kambise - Arrived SIVARENDA 16.30 and decided to sleep here.
26.3.76		7.30. Commenced on journey to Kambise. Did not arrive until 10.30. A messenger had gone previous day to inform all concerned to be present. On arrival found those villagers close-by had gathered and those from far still coming. Waited until 11.00 before calling nominations. Three candidates named. One not present. Withdrawn. After voting between Yov Hean and soras Yov, Hean was elected councillor. After elections the people complained that not much was done by their council to link their area with the road at Uru. They are the next link before the lower Kaitape areas of Hema, Evende and Saitume. I told them that the best thing is for them to construct their road to link with the Kaitape - Uru road and then assist the Kaitape villagers to construct their road to them. The reason for this is that to work by themselves by the western side of the range would take longer and probably they will never complete this road. Later I explained something about the citrus project same as at Kaitape. Then had a break for lunch 12.45. 14.15. People from Lumbur Kurama ward accompanied by G. Aputi. All in all about 100 of them present. All unanimously wanted

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Station WAITAPE

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		Aputi back into his seat and thus he was elected unopposed. Slept with villagers and teachers at Kambise.
27.3.76		8:00 Commenced on walk from Kambise to Homa. Arrived bridge over Savo river approx. 10:00 and commenced walk to rest house at Homa. On the way up, I saw the road that the Homa people had carried out free of charge. About 1½ miles of it. Well done and showed willingness of people to develop their area; to contact their area with Waitape. Arrived Homa 13:50 and saw that over 30 ³⁰ people present, enough to begin nominations. Waited for an extra half hour before commencing on nominations. Then the voting commenced - By 15:30 could not wait any longer for persons coming - Anyway messenger had been sent the day before and all stood knew about petrol. On count, ABUG, ADDI was re-elected as councillor. Later talked to people, complimenting on their initiative to work. Also explained the importance and significance of taxation. Said that I would pass the word of willingness of people to work - Also assured councillor that any mention by him of roadwork in this area will get my personal support. It was up to him to speak up. Slept Homa.

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28.3.76	11-00 10-00	<p>Decided to walk to Ewende, sleep there and commenced elections next day. Arrived 14.15 - Nobody present - met our messenger. Said he had found three old men and some children in the village ahead and was on his way back to inform so that we sleep at Homa and move off to Sigupe. Told him to move off for Sigupe - The rest of us would sleep there and then leave next day.</p> <p>The people (re. Committee plus all women children) had moved down to a Kevare village to gather some seasonal fruit called "Malag". There was no knowing when they would be back.</p> <p>We stayed in this village and decided to move off for Sigupe next day.</p>
29.3.76	7-00	<p>Commenced our walk for Sigupe. Had to go through Oro. Arrived Horo 10.00. Informed Committee HONGO to inform all that we would be back to hold elections there next day. Then after some rest, left for Sigupe, arriving 12.00. Found that some people had gathered. On asking, found that only half dozen from Tafade. Mostly men present. Asked committee to call for women. It was an election, not a tax patrol.</p> <p>After an hour and satisfied that there were enough people present, called for nominations and began voting.</p> <p>By 14.30 all voting completed and enough.</p>

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		time allowed for late-comers. On count, ONDA NMA appointed councillor. Gave a brief talk that unless the Cr. had respect of all villagers then he would not be very effective in his work. Because they the people themselves had voted him, then they should say and do as he says. Also the Cr. must be prepared to help his people as best as he could. Later talked on citrus project, reasons for delay etc. Slept Sigupe.
30.3.76		left 8.00 for Oro arriving 10.00. Messenger sent early to also inform Kase people to come down to Oro for their elections. All people from Oro present on arrival. So decided to commence straightaway. Nobody from Kase yet. Called for nominations and commenced on ballot papers. 3 candidates chosen (nominated). On completion Koga HANSI - Councillor of Oro. Informed that he could get the badge from the previous Cr. ONDA when ONDA came back. Later there was a fair number of people from Kase present. Commenced and on completion YAVE was elected as Cr. Had discussion on citrus project, its prospects and the importance of local i.e. villagers' participation. Slept Oro.
31.3.76		7.00 left for Misina - via Kase and arrived 10.00. Waited for people to gather. Previous

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Station WEITAPE

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2.4.76 8.00 - Moved gear from Amasa to a place near Mikeu River to commence on voting. 9.00. Still not many people - so waited. And by 10.15 a fair crowd had gathered. Called for nominations - People from Tsiwo present. Said they did not want to be part of Tsiwo - Omboti ward. They wanted to join with Mikeu because their council of previous ward had done very little for them. I informed that I could not really decide this - It was a decision for the Council to hear such a complaint, not me. So they decided to stay until they come to election within their own ward.

Nominations closed. elections began. white elections tractor arrived. Thanks to message. By 12.00 all voting completed. On count YAVE DARAICK SORON elected to council. This time only had a brief talk on citrus project and after some fair we were off to Weitape 13.00 - Arrived 15.10.

Decided to have Saturday off and complete elections within Omboti and Tsiwo and Weitape wards Monday 5.4.76.

3.4.76 - 4.4.76. Absent.

5.4.76 On voting in Weitape ward Ketava 10.00 re-elected to his seat and Teacher OUEI Peter Togo elected to Tsiwo - Omboti ward. No talks. Only by Ketava 10.00 at Fatima to tell people of significance of cooperation between Council and people. Teamwork was needed, he told the people.

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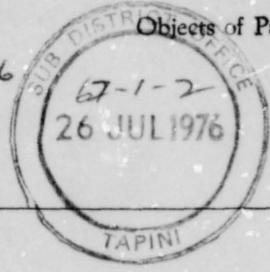
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WOITAPE No. 9-75/76

PATROL REPORT

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 Conducted by: **H. ISKEL**
 Designation: **PATROL OFFICER**
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R. Wood
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
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24th August, 1976
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The District Officer In Charge,
Goilala District,
TAPINI.

WOITAPE PATROL REPORT NO. 9 OF 1975/1976:

Receipt is acknowledged of the above patrol report as submitted by Mr. L. Iskel Patrol Officer covering his patrol of ten days duration to the VETAPU area of the GOILALA district, WOITAPE Sub-district with the covering comments of yourself and the Officer in Charge WOITAPE.

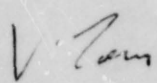
More information on the collection of the statistical information would have been desirable. Particularly on the allegation of "deliberate falsehoods contained within the information." A more thorough example is needed there to make the point convincing.

Generally the report is written in a smooth flowing style, marred by occasional errors of expression typing or spelling, most of which could have been easily corrected before submission by careful re-reading of the report. Nevertheless Mr. Iskel does have a lucid style, particularly the section on bride price. A trained anthropologist could not have written it in a better form.

It is a pity nothing can be done concerning the peoples aspirations for a road through the Koiari to link with the HIROTEANO Highway. Is there any further suggestions or informations you could put forward on this issue?

The kinship system is a wonderful security plan to ensure a person is never in drastic need, but unfortunately it can sap the initiative of many a potential entrepreneur who often does not have sufficient fibre within him to oppose the system at the risk of ostracisation ^{AND} venture on alone regardless of the consequences.

A reasonable report by an Officer who seems to have a good potential.


V. Tauni,
Provincial Commissioner,
Central Province.



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Port Moresby.

Date: 27th. July, 1976
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Action Officer: Hoad
Designation: District Officer



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For information

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PAPUA NEW GUINEA

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Tapini.



Date: 22/7/76
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Designation: ADO.
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WOITAPE PATROL REPORT No. 8-75/76

Enclosed please find Patrol report submitted by Patrol Officer I. Iskel in association with the patrol conducted for collection of ^{in the area of} statistical information for Iritumu and Sigufe villages.

Proposed Road To Koiari

This proposition has been a subject of discussions in several informal meeting with the people, not only the people from those two villages but other villages as well. I have been informed that there is a better road route through Ononge mission and across the eastern side of the Vanapa river if DUBY TRAIL is proved impassible to link Port Moresby. They suggested that the Ononge/Sigufe road should be diverted to the direction of the proposed new route which will eventually link Koiari then Hiritano highway without so much troubles in cooperation to DUBY TRAIL.

According to them the river crossing at the foot of Ononge mission is narrow and naturally easy for bridging. There are two boulders embeded on each bank could form a firm foundation for a bridge. Its narrowness is illustrated as the distance between my office table to the end of the porch, which is approximately 18ft. in distance. The geographical feature ^{of the eastern bank} was described as narrow gentle rolling country extending from Ononge to Koiari, ideal for road construction.

This information could be contradictory or misleading without physical investigation. Mr. Iskel confirm that the road through there is highly impossible.

Problems

Forseeable problems could be encountered by this venture.

1. Finance- Even if the people provide cash or labour component to this project- could the Government be able to assist? In view of the R.I.P distribution for Central Province this year I doubt if it is possible to obtain any assistance from the government.

2. Technical Assistance- Would this proposical attract enough attention from the government to provide technical assistance? At this stage the government had....

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Technical Assistance (cont.)

At this stage the government had committed itself with the Bakoidu/Tapini highway and thus the government would not be obliged to assist.

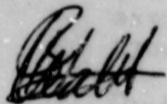
The foregoing were some of the problems indicated to the people.

I personally am not interested with this proposed project nevertheless if the assistance could be delivered from the government and the people are determined to get the work going somehow, I would go along with it.

Before any new road project could be initiated I rather see the existing feeder roads and the secondary roads linking Waitape and villages be maintained, up-graded with our limited resources. Thereby allowing access to Waitape- and improvement on the air service could freight the vegetables to Port Moresby markets.

The village population survey for the two villages have been sent directly to the Statistian.

For your information and on forwarding please.



K. Bwaletu
Officer in charge

WOITAPE PATROL REPORT
NUMBER 8-75/76

This patrol was conducted for the purpose of obtaining the statistical information from IRITUMU and SIGUFE villages. Other purposes included were:

Look into Law and Order;
Brief look into the economic development of the area; and
General Administration.

The patrol was well received, and the people appear: hospitable, entrenched in their traditional way of life and enjoy both the disadvantages and advantages of isolation. Deterioration in village law has no evidence. If a man came from different place and was filled with notions of some authority, he would have assumed that the people were rather cowards. The people are free of the stress of political changes. Traditional powers that the village elders possessed are still exercised in communal groups.

The traditional ceremonies may be one of the very important factors in determining the destiny of the people. A ceremony was in progress during the patrol. These festivities can extend to four weeks, and government officers and the missionaries have tried on several occasions to deter these activities (in the sense that it provides very little or no productivity), but met with little success. Is it possible that they will go back to the former long cycle, if anything, or is it a substitution of some mere justification? I will leave it to each individual.

The criteria for distinguishing the groups in this Census Division are: the members' own recognition of their separate identity as a group; differences in origin; and minor variation in dialect—for example, compare the pronunciation of the people from IRITUMU to those of ONONGE.

Their function appears to be to preserve their memory of the history of different descent groups and thereby confirm the solidarity of groups.

The councillor for ENENDE and IRITUMU ward discussed with me the economic development of the areas in this Census Division—particularly his area—and it looks as though self-help at last ~~is~~ growing in the minds of the people. I believe there is a potential, but cannot eventuate if there was a lack in skilled management—which I think is needed.

What was actually discussed was the construction of road from IRITUMU to KOIARI and eventually to Hiritano Highway. The councillor's main argument was the long journey from IRITUMU to Tapini, Bereina and finally to Port Moresby where they would sell their crops. (The proposed road project from Woitape to Tapini refers). He added, "by the time we reach Port Moresby our crops would be useless for consumption".

The nature of the Vanapa Valley is as such that the development would be rather limited. The Dubuy Trail, if improved, would cost the government more money than may have been expected. I observed that the feeder streams leading to Vanapa River will cause destructions to the development of road; consequently more money to spend for maintenance.

On the other side of the Vanapa Valley where IRITUMU and ENENDE lies, there is a hope of building a road to KOIARI, I was told. The councillor for the ENENDE and IRITUMU ward was in a move to lead the patrol down to KOIARI so that I can see the geography of the place, but I declined as the sole object of the patrol was to obtain statistical information.

The collection of money for the construction of the road (IRITUMU to KOIARI) was proposed during the discussion. It eventuated from the questions I gave regarding the Village Population Survey. (I have explained to the people from IRITUMU the purpose of the Village Population Survey, and I made no promise at all. Similarly, to the people from SIGUFE (these two villages were the only two which required statistical information)). Some advice was given to the councillor for the ENENDE and IRITUMU ward not to hurry the things, as this type of project require some management skills (??)

The appearance the councillor for the foregoing ward showed, indicated that he will go ahead and collect money from the people for the proposed project. Well, so what? Having decided on that style, to be consistent! But dont be too sure of the success, and dont let your reputation rule you! I may be wrong, but nevertheless I told the councillor just like that.

The people's aspirations for developing their area are rather realistic.

Statistical information contains some deliberate falsifications, and for that reason it can be criticised. I managed to isolate information which were rather highly improbable, by physically checking the objects.

According to the V.P.S., the coffee is grown in IRITUMU. This could be true, but on a VERY SMALL SCALE! I observed that they value nothing in productive sense, but may value something in the foreseeable future if the people themselves put some effort in it.

When considering the economy of any place, many people see that it survived under the cloak of productivity. In these areas the reward is not attractive enough, because of the distant market in which they had to sell their crops.

✓ I was impressed with the work done by the mission at ONONGE. The road they built was the only best part I saw during the patrol. Missions have contributed greatly to the development of this area long since. Fortunately, we enjoy the working relationship.

Complaints of a minor nature were brought to the attention of the patrol, and they were solved by mediation. Certificate of Registration of firearms were checked and some shotguns were brought to the station for renewal.

Will explain

SOCIAL (generally). When a Gailala man thinks BRIDE PRICE, he thinks, the group into which a girl was marrying reciprocated with gifts to compensate for this loss (a community losing a girl). It was not a simple buying of a woman, but a setting in motion of relations which would last for many years, being reinforced by further exchanges of important events such as the birth of a child. By creating affinal ties with one's enemy a series of relationships are formed which make further animosity difficult. The inter-marriage of all aspects of their society increases the effects social change has on any one part.

Problems of social changes in the economic field can be classified under two basic principles: ownership/rights and reciprocity. For example, a villager had a store—he legally owns it—but because their society runs on mutual assistance, profit is shared among themselves, thus it will mean financial loss.

All in all, a good patrol.

L. ISKEL
Patrol Officer

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FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date Para No. PATROL Govt. Print.—7091/1.000 pads.—11.73.

25/5/76 7.45 am depart Woitape for Ononge
via tractor. Arrived Ononge 12.00 hrs.

12.30 hrs depart Ononge (Village) Mission
for Ononge Village.
O/N Ononge Village

26/5/76 8.00 hrs depart Ononge Village, down
the Valley to Vanapa River.
Patrol stopped on the way to
Adua for minor complaints. Solved
by mediation. Arrived Adua
18.00 hrs.
O/N Adua

27/5/76 8.00 hrs depart Adua for Enende.
Arrived Enende 12.00 hrs. Patrol
stopped by villagers to attend to their
problems.
Patrol O/N Enende

28/5/76 8.00 hrs depart Enende with the
councillor for Enende/Iritumu ward
for Iritumu. Arrived Iritumu
13.00 hrs. attended to villagers'
problems. Solved through Mediation
O/N Iritumu

29/5/76 7.00 hrs started work (obtaining
statistical information) 10 adults
& many children gathered. Physical checks
made regarding the V.P.S. O/N Iritumu

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30/5/76		<p>Sunday moved to Enende. From Enende moved down the valley to Vanapa River, and up moved up to Horo. Arrived Horo 18.00 hrs</p> <p>O/N Horo</p>
31/5/76		<p>Monday: 8.00 hrs depart Horo for SIGUFE. Arrived SIGUFE 11.00 hrs. Minor complaints brought to the attention of the patrol. Solved by mediation. Attended to V.P.S. & roads completed by this day.</p> <p>O/N SIGUFE</p>
1/6/76		<p>Tuesday: 6.00 hrs depart SIGUFE & arrived at Visi 16.00 hrs</p> <p>O/N Visi</p>
2/6/76		<p>Wednesday: Depart Visi for Ononge. As the carriers were quiet tired the patrol spent at night at Ononge.</p>
3/6/76		<p>THURSDAY: Depart Ononge at 7.00 hrs. Met tractor at Mikura, Depart Mikura 14.00 hrs. Arrived Woitape 16.00 hrs</p> <p>PATROL STOOD DOWN.</p>

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