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EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1965/1966

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of Eastern Highlands Report No. <sup>LFA</sup> 156 Yagaris Census Div.

Patrol Conducted by R.W.S. Donne C.P.O.

Area Patrolled YAGARIA CENSUS DIVISION LIFA SUB DISTRICT

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans 2 members R.P.N.G.C.

Natives 1 interpreter

Duration—From 13/7/1965 to 10/8/1965

Number of Days 31 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 15/8/1964

Medical ...../...../19.....

Map Reference Eastern Highlands District Map

Objects of Patrol Census Revision, Routine Administration, Collection of Highland Labour Scheme Volunteers, etc.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

7/10/1965

W. F. Hayes  
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ..... £.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund ..... £.....

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund ..... £.....

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Mr. ....



Department of District Administration,  
GOROKA.  
Eastern Highlands District.

6th October, 1965.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT - LUFA 2/65-66

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*R. F. Jones*  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Attachs.



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GOROKA.  
Eastern Highlands District.

6th October, 1965.

The Director,  
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(A. F. CROW)  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Attachs.



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Patrol Post Lufa,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
21st September, 1965.

The District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
G O R O K A.

Lufa Patrol No. 2765-66.

The attached report, submitted by Mr. R.W.S. Donne, covers the completion of the Yagaria Census Patrol No. EPAY/64665 begun by Mr. E. Pooth, D.O.

2. Copies of patrol instructions, claim for camping allowances and census statistics are also enclosed.

3. I have amended Mr. Donne's camping allowance claim to read 28 nights instead of 30.

4. Outline of Political Situation.  
I would say that the people's attitude towards the Council is more one of slight apprehensive interest than eagerness - this aspect has been more fully covered in Mr. Tucker's Pre-election Report (patrol No. LPAY/65-66).

5. The Daguava/Mongonofi/Okapa feud dates back to pre-European hostilities. The present unrest, over the killing of the child, results from the alleged killing by sorcery of a Mongonofi child by Daguava people some months ago. Although I have no first-hand knowledge of the dispute, the various parties have been repeatedly warned by other officers, against continuing the feud, and there is little that can be done at present other than keeping an ear to the ground.

6. Livestock.  
A small group of people in the Gatom/Sapera area are at present organizing the construction of wire fences, and when these are completed they intend to obtain a small herd of cattle through S.A.S.P. I understand that these cattle have already been ordered.

7. Commerce and Industry.  
The Lufa Blanket Weaving Project, using both imported and New Guinea wool, is barely functioning. Although the project is worth trying, I cannot see any great expansion in the near future due to the relatively high cost of the blankets (\$1 per lb.). It has also been found difficult to maintain local interest.

8. Health.  
Of the two Census Divisions, the Yagaria has the better attitude towards medical services, however, many old superstitions remain. I am given to understand that previous Medical Assistants at Lufa have had trouble in controlling Aid Post Orderlies (for unknown reasons). The present Medical Assistant - a Papuan - has also run into minor difficulties, mainly, I feel, because of his race. I have had occasion to firmly lay down the law to all Lufa P.N.D. staff and I hope that this may have the desired effect in improving P.N.D. efficiency, although, as pointed out, the attitude of the people themselves leaves much to be desired, and it is a long, difficult task to eradicate traditional beliefs.

9. For your information please.

(S. L. ...)





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

District Commissioner  
Sub-District Headquarters  
Lufa

In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 67-1-2

Patrol Post Lu 1,  
Eastern Highlands District.

12th July, 1965.

Mr. R.W.S. Donne,  
Cadet Patrol Officer,  
LUPA.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - YAGARIA C.D.

You will please prepare to depart on a patrol of the Yagaria Census Division on 13th July. Two Police Constables and Interpreter Kevinari will accompany you. As Mr. Foral, C.P.O. has already conducted census in many of the Yagaria villages you should check his figures to see which villages have been completed. The patrol should take approximately four weeks, and I suggest you begin at the Nupuru end and work back towards the Station.

2. The objects of the patrol will be :

- (a) To complete the revision of census begun by Mr. Foral.
- (b) Routine administration
- (c) Accept and obtain H.L.S. volunteers.
- (d) Inspect roads, aid posts and villages, and give advice where necessary.
- (e) Hear all disputes and arbitrations within your jurisdiction. Those requiring court action should be sent to Lufa.

3. Should you encounter any difficulties do not hesitate to ask for assistance.

4. May you have a pleasant trip.

(A.C. Lindsay)

District Officer.



Sub-District Headquarters  
Goroka Sub-District  
Eastern Highlands District  
16th. August , 1965

Assistant District Commissioner  
Sub-District Headquarters  
Lufa

Lufa Patrol Number 2/64-5 Yagaria Census Division

- Patrol Conducted by :- R.W.S. Donne C.P.O.
- Area patrolled :- Yagaria Census Division
- Personnel Accompanying the Patrol :- Two members of the R.P.M.G.C. Tevenare (Interpreter)
- Duration of Patrol :- 13/7/1965 to 10/8/1965 (28 nights)
- Last Patrol to the area :- 5/5/1965 to 15/8/1964 (D.D.A.)
- Objects of the Patrol :- Complete Census Division begun by C.P.O. Foran  
Compile list of Highland Labour Scheme Volunteers  
Revise Labour Availability Register  
Inspect villages and aid Posts
- Map Reference :- See Eastern Highlands District Map.

INTRODUCTION

The Yagaria Census Division stretches from within a mile of Lufa to [redacted] and BenaBena Census Divisions - Goroka Sub-District. It is a rugged mountainous region (the highest peak being that of Mount Michael). The dominant vegetation cover is the Kunai which is found in all but the very highest areas. The climate is typical of the Eastern Highlands Region though there is perhaps a higher rainfall in this area than in Goroka.

Economically these people are not wealthy though quantities of Coffee, Pyrethrum and, I believe, Tea are being produced in this Census Division. (The latter crop - Tea - was not sighted). Tobacco and Soya Beans can also be grown in this area. Some Beef and Dairy cattle were seen on Mission Stations (notably the Faith Mission - Hairo).

The people of this area are more sophisticated than those of the other Census Divisions in this Sub-District, however they are not as advanced socially as the neighbouring BenaBena.

*no map attached*



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PATROL DIARY

- 12/7/1965 Departed Goroka for Lufa arriving at 13.00 hours.  
Slept Lufa.
- 13/7/1965 Departed Lufa by D.D.A. vehicle for Hagero Rest  
House arriving at 11.45 hours. Inspected Hagero,  
Habarú No. 1 and Kepafinaga in the afternoon.  
Slept Hagero
- 14/7/1965 Censused Hagero, Kepafinaga and Habarú No. 1.  
15.00 hours - departed for Nupuru No. 1 Rest  
House arriving at 16.00 hours.  
Slept Nupuru
- 15/7/1965 Censused Hababá, Nupuru No. 1 and Nipinigavi.  
Slept Nupuru.
- 16/7/1965 Censused Yagusa. Inspected Hababá, Nupuru No. 1  
and Yagusa. Eight men found gambling - sent into  
Lufa.  
Slept Nupuru.
- 17/7/1965 09.55 hours. Departed for Dagainava Rest House  
arriving at 12.45 hours after inspecting  
both Dagainava No. 1 and Dagainava No. 2.  
Talk given to Luluai's and Tul Tul's concerning  
the recent trouble in this area i.e. the killing  
of a Dagainava. (See body of this Patrol Report.)  
Slept Dagainava.
- 18/7/1965 Day observed.
- 19/7/1965 Censused Dagainava's Nos. 1 and 2. 14.00 hours  
departed for Nupuru No. 2 Rest House -  
arriving at 15.00 hours. Remainder of day  
spent talking to the people and planning the  
Patrols schedule for the following few days.  
Slept Nupuru No. 2
- 20/7/1965 Censused Lagaiya No. 1. FM - inspected  
Lagaiya No. 1, Babagabena No. 1, Nupuru No. 2  
and Mogobena.  
Slept Nupuru No. 2
- 21/7/1965 Censused Nupuru No. 2 and Babagabena No. 1.  
I then heard several Native Courts before  
departing for Kogaraiparo Rest House.  
Remainder of day spent organizing schedule.  
Slept Kogaraiparo.
- 22/7/1965 Censused Habarú No. 2, Mogobena, Napiyufa  
and Mobei. Heard one arbitration.  
Slept Kogaraiparo.
- 23/7/1965 Censused Nubagamatal, Xunaga, Kamatal and Huwa.  
Heard several arbitrations.  
Slept Kogaraiparo.



- 24/7/1965 Inspected Kvaugu, Kamatai, Nubagamatai, Habaru No.2 and Nupiyufa. Finished work 14.15  
Slept Kogaraiparo
- 25/7/1965 Day observed - Mobei inspected.  
Slept Kogaraiparo
- 26/7/1965 Departed for Kisavero at 08.30 hours arriving at 11.30 hours - after inspecting Kiwurugu, Yagugutu, Yumi and Kamatai en route. Censused Mobei.  
Slept Kisavero
- 27/7/1965 Censused Habi, Yumi, Yagugutu and Kiwurugu.  
Slept Kisavero
- 28/7/1965 08.30 departed for Koseto arriving at 10.15 after inspecting Habi and Hegelo en route. Hegelo, Hibo and Ihabaraga villages were then censused.  
Slept Koseto
- 29/7/1965 08.45 left for Higibahi. Hibo (three hamlets), Ihabaraga, Lakaiyabe and Lufugug were inspected en route. Arrived Higibahi at 13.45. An SDA houseline was also inspected. Censused Lakaiyabe.  
Slept Higibahi
- 30/7/1965 Lufugu was censused after which I departed for Guruku. It had been my intention to inspect 4-5 houselines that afternoon but due to a severe bilious attack I was forced to spend the remainder of the day in bed.  
Slept Guruku
- 31/7/1965 Censused Lupabe and Kositaru  
Slept Guruku
- 1/8/1965 Day observed.  
Slept Guruku
- 2/8/1965 Censused Hagaulo No. 2, Momento, and Haga No. 2. 10.30 - visited by a/D.O. LX insday. Rained heavily in the afternoon so instead of inspecting villages I balanced Folio No. 3 (Village Population Register) and revised the Labour Availability Register from CPO Forans census figures.  
Slept Guruku
- 3/8/1965 Censused Habiga'guruka, and Habehibeia. P.M. - inspected Habagabena No.2, Nupagabeya and Habehibeia.  
Slept Guruku
- 4/8/1965 Censused Nupagabeya & Habagabena No.2. P.M. - inspected Hagaulo No.2, Haga No. 2, Habehibeia, Momento and Kositaru (1/2). Returned Guruku 19.30 hours. 21.00 Departed for Kisavero R.H. in the DDA vehicle to collect CPO Tucker who was seriously ill. Returned 24.00 hours  
Slept Guruku



- 5/8/1965 A.M. - inspected Lupabe ( three hamlets), Kositaru (1/2), Menilo, Darapmo and Habagabetna. P.M. censused Hagagabena. Slept Hairo
- 6/8/1965 Censused Menilo, Darapmo, Doniton~~na~~ and Habagabetna. Inspected Donito and Hagagabena. Slept Hairo
- 7/8/1965 Inspected Tu, Yaulo and Bopa. Slept Hairo
- 8/8/1965 Day observed. Slept Hairo
- 9/8/1965 Censused Tu, Yaulo and Bopa. Slept Hairo
- 10/8/1965 Departed for Lufa. slept Lufa.
- 11/8/1965 Departed for Goroka.

*Done*  
 R.W.S. DONNE  
 C.P.O.



Approximately one third of the Patrol had been completed by C.P.O. Foran in the May-June period. Twenty villages were censused by this C.P.O. and as a result of this my report covers only two thirds of the Census Division. This is particularly noticeable where Aid Posts, Rest Houses, Housing, etc, are commented upon but does not affect my report where census figures are quoted from.

Reception of the Patrol

The reception was excellent ✓  
- vegetables and firewood were in plentiful supply, 5 or 6 fowls were given to the Patrol and pigs were also brought.

All Luluai's and Tuluai's proved cooperative and the majority of the people were friendly ✓ and only too keen to be helpful.

Villages

A very interesting development concerning housing has taken place in the area patrolled. The majority of the houses seen were square. This is obviously an indirect result of the Highland Labour Scheme and in my opinion is a beneficial one. ✓

The square houses (about 5% of which were raised slightly above the ground - by stilts) had strong wooden doors with hinges and locks. Most of the houses were new i.e. 1-2 years old and many had flower gardens ✓ and gravel paths.

All things considered, the housing in this Census Division is the most attractive I have yet seen.

Sanitation facilities were found to be satisfactory. ✓

Village Officials

All village officials were helpful and cooperative and I have no complaints. As they will shortly be replaced by Local Government Councillors I shall make no further comments. ✓

Outline of Political Situation

The inhabitants of this area are all very pro European and I doubt if there will ever be any serious unrest here. At present they are all looking forward eagerly towards the formation of the new Lufa Local Government Council which will give them a greater opportunity share in governing themselves. ✓

No nativistic cults were seen and the only traces of group animosity were noticed at Daginava. Shortly before my arrival at Daginava I received a letter from the A.D.B. Henganofi - Mr. N. Fowler - which stated that he had received complaints from various Henganofi natives that the Daginava's had been destroying their gardens.

Upon my arrival at Hanganofi Daginava I enquired into this matter. All the Haganofi people denied having damaged Henganofi gardens and suggested that other Henganofi's had been responsible. As there were no Henganofi's to bear witness against any of the Daginava's I was unable to take further action.



The trouble apparently started when some Henganofi's paid two Okapa's to kill a Dagainava child (for reasons unknown to me). The Okapa's did this and are now in prison. Later some Dagainava's shot an Okapa in the back. How much of this is fact and how much fiction I am unsure but there does seem to be some unrest in this area over the incident.

action ✓

Talks were given to the assembled people and I warned them that if there was any further trouble e.g. attacks on Henganofi gardens or children, the culprits would be severely ~~xxxxx~~ punished. This seemed to have the desired effect. I do not anticipate any further trouble in this area, however I do suggest that an eye be kept on this area just in case the unforeseen does happen - as it did so recently in Koreipa.

Agriculture

There is no apparent food shortage in this area and an abundance of indigenous food stuffs was seen. A large area is under cultivation - the major indigenous ~~xx~~ crops found in this area being Sweet Potatoes, Yams, Taros and Sugar Cane. The major non indigenous crops which have been included in the subsistence pattern are Potatoes, Beans, Tomatoes, Peanuts and Cabbage. Pineapples and Bananas are also grown.

1. Cash Cropping . Coffee is the major cash crop grown, with some pyrethrum and peanuts. Any tobacco and passion fruit grown are for consumption and not for sale.
2. Land Tenure . The land rights are invested in the group though full rights of ownership are given to the individuals for gardening purposes, production of coffee, pyrethrum, etc.,

why?

Though coffee is found throughout the Census Division there is not a large area under cultivation and I do not feel that the average income per head would be anywhere near as high as it is in the Goroka Sub-District.

There are no real marketing problems as coffee trucks patrol the roads running throughout the Census Division at regular intervals - all the producer has to do is to take his coffee to the nearest road.

Livestock

With the exception of poultry and pigs, livestock plays little part in the village economy. Pigs were seen in large numbers as were poultry. Ducks and goats were also seen. Most villages now have some sort of ~~xxx~~ fowl houses which of course is beneficial to village hygiene.

Some cattle were seen - notably those on the Faith Mission station at Hairo. No native owned cattle were seen whatsoever.

Commerce and Industry

Bad

Due to lack of coffee - and therefore of money, there are no native owned trade stores in this ~~xx~~ Census Division.

Some cottage industries are operating on a small scale basis in this Census Division. Blankets are made (from imported wool) in the area patrolled by C.P.O. Foran and



some baskets are produced. These baskets would probably find a ready market if produced in large enough quantities but at present only a few families know how to make them.

Courts

Many native "Courts" were heard - mainly concerning pigs, women and bride prices. One case in which an old man interfered with an eleven year old girl was sent into Lufa. Eight men from the Nupuru No. 1 area had to be sent into Lufa for trial. They were all later convicted of playing cards for money.

*substantiated?*

Rest Houses

In most cases one Rest House serves a whole area and so only 10 Rest Houses were slept in.

- a) Hagero. Good condition. Ample facilities for Patrol personnel.
- b) Nupuru No. 1. Big Rest House with ample facilities. Good picturesque site.
- c) Dagainava. Ample space for patrol and personnel. Needs fire at night.
- d) Nupuru No. 2. New Rest House. Well built.
- e) Kogaraiparo. Good condition. Ample space.
- f) Kisavero. Good condition.
- g) Koseto. Good condition.
- h) Higibabi. This Rest House serves too large an area - both of the villages I censused here were about two hours walk from the Rest House. (CPO Foran censused the rest). The Rest House itself was in good condition.
- i) Guruku. This Rest House is conveniently sited.
- j) Hairo. Picturesque site - at the foot of Mount ~~SEEN~~ Michael. Good condition.

Walking Times between Rest Houses

Hagero	to	Nupuru No. 1	One hour
Nupuru No. 1	to	Dagainava	Three hours
Dagainava	to	Nupuru No. 2	One hour
Nupuru No. 2	to	Kogaraiparo	Forty-five min.
Kogaraiparo	to	Kisavero	One hour
Kisavero	to	Koseto	One hour
Koseto	to	Higibabi	One hour
Higibabi	to	Guruku	One hr. 10min.
Guruku	to	Hairo	One hour
Hairo	to	Lufa	One hour

All times are approximate and do not include time for inspection of villages which may, if desired, be inspected en route.



By maintaining the experienced in  
maintaining supplies, personnel and money were normally available as required.

The general health of the people is good though a number of cases of malaria amongst the children had to be attended to.

The three Air Posts within the area patrolled were all inspected - as per instructions.

**Mogera Air Post** - Not in good condition. The air medical supplies were low. The fuel tank was empty. The engine and oil tank were empty. The HCU seemed quite capable though he did not have many medical supplies.

**Mitakon Air Post** - Nearly built - in good condition.

**Mingaro Air Post** - In fairly good condition.

**Goroka Air Post** - HCU seems competent but has few supplies. People not cooperating much.

**Hairo Air Post** - People not cooperating much but the Air Post seems in good condition.

Education

Only 21 people from this Census Division are attending Government Schools - compared with 156 at Milne Bay Schools. Of these 179 people - 162 are male and 17 female. Only 0.14% of the 15,133 people attend Government schools and only 1.2% of the Population attends school - a really deplorable situation.

Wherever possible the benefits offered by education were commented upon by the Patrol.

Roads

The only road in this area is the one that runs from Laik to Goroka and branches off to Omap. This road provides fairly good service for a large part of the Census Division. The road was found to be in good condition.

Missions

The major missions in this area are the Lutheran and Faith Missions. No conflict was noted between the adherents of the different mission groups.

Airfields

There are no airfields in this area - Goroka being the nearest major Aerodrome. Nor are there any possible sites for a large landing strip as the terrain is very mountainous.

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Labour

From a total population of 15,133, 3620 were male adults aged 16-45 and 3229 were female adults aged 16-45. 246 men work inside the District and 497 work outside. 83 are still attending school. Respective figures for women are 13,7 and 2.

The Labour Availability Register was brought up to date.

Highland Labour Scheme

The District Commissioner's 60-4-1 of 2nd. April refers. At every village a request was made for Highland Labour Scheme volunteers and 177 volunteers came forward.

There was a potential of 3260 able bodied males within the Census Division of whom 1087 were available. With 826 absentees and 177 recruits only 34 men remain to be recruited in this Census Division (out of a total population of 15,133).

Census

The total population of the Census Division was 15,133. This was made up of:-

- 3,286 male children
- 2,947 female children
- 4,658 male adults
- 4,242 female adults

15,133

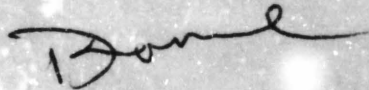
The Birth Rate per hundred was 3.37  
The Death Rate per hundred was 1.05  
The Rate of Natural Increase was 2.32

Personnel

Patrol Interpreter - Fevsnare - proved to be an efficient and conscientious worker.

Conclusion

This was an enjoyable Patrol and, I feel, a successful one.



R.W.S. Donne  
C.P.O.



Amount  
Returned  
to Store

HQ.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. LFA 3/65-66

Patrol Conducted by W. E. TUCKER C.P.O.

Area Patrolled ARIBOGAI AND YAGARIA CAMPUS DIVISIONS

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans —  
1 GOVERNMENT INTERPRETER  
Natives 2 MEMBERS OF R.P.N.G.C.

Duration—From 13/7/1965 to 4/8/1965

Number of Days 22

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services —/ —/19 —

Medical — / —/19 —

Map Reference —

Objects of Patrol PRE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN

ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

9/11/1965

*A. J. Jones*  
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation — £ —

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund — £ —

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund —



67-13-10

4th January, 1966.

District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
GOROKA.

LUJA PATROL REPORT NO. 1/1965-66:

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a Patrol Report by Mr. Tucker, covered by your memorandum 67-13-6 of 9th November, 1965.

2. Your comments and those of Mr. Lindsay have been noted.
3. Mr. Tucker appears very interested in his work and has conducted a good patrol. He seems to have explained things fairly well to the people and noted their reactions.
4. A good report.

(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.



Department of District Administration,  
GOROKA.  
Eastern Highlands District.  
9th November, 1965.

The Director,  
Dept of District Administration,  
KONELOBU.

LUSA PATROL REPORT No. 3/1965-66

Attached is the above patrol report and covering memorandum 67-1-2 of 21st September, 1965. The delay in forwarding was due to an oversight.

2. The Lusa Council Elections have been held successfully and 99.3% of those eligible to vote did so. At its initial meeting, the Council set tax rates ranging from 2/- to 10/-; the majority of males will pay the 10/- tax rate. A well-balanced capital works' programme was prepared by the councillors at a recent estimates' meeting, and the people will be able to see their tax contributions being put to use for the benefit of the majority of the electors.

3. The composition of electorates will be reviewed during the next two months and the necessary recommendations will be made early in 1966.

*A. F. Gow*  
(A.F. GOW)

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

- c.c. Regional Local Government Officer, Mount Hagen.
- c.c. D.O., Lusa.



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9. General.

The electoral boundary of Ward 13 is most unsatisfactory as Kiebi is situated at least 15 miles from the remainder of the Ward. There are 4 seats to be filled in Ward 13, and the people will manage to elect their candidate in spite of the fact that there will be no need of remedial action until the next election.

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Patrol Post Lufa,  
Eastern Highlands District.

10. For your information please.

21st September, 1965.

The District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
G O R O K A.

LUFA PATROL No. 3/65-66.

The above report submitted by Mr. W.E. Tucker, Cadet Patrol Officer is forwarded herewith. The report should be read in conjunction with report No. LPA4/65-66.

2. Enclosed also are copies of the patrol instructions and claim for camping allowance.

3. Attendance and Participation.

The lack of enthusiasm does not indicate a lack of interest, but a natural apprehension at the formation of the council, due in no small part to the fact that the Lufa people have not previously had to pay tax.

4. Numbered paragraphs 2 and 3 are correct. This again stems from the people's apprehension and their admitted lack of knowledge of councils. The general attitude and participation of Village Officials has been gratifying as there appears to be no attempts by them to retain their authority in opposition to the council. They have requested, however, that they be allowed to retain their badges to wear "at official functions". Although I feel that the request is sincere, they have been informed that badges must be handed in to be placed on a display board.

5. Councils.

There is little political awareness among the Lufa people, particularly in the Labogai Census Division, and I think it would be true of a large percentage of the council area that there is only a passive acceptance of the council in order to co-operate with the Administration.

6. Kiebi, in the Labogai Census Division, is the most difficult of access of all villages in the council area and has little, if any cash cropping. Their acceptance of the council is not only to satisfy the Administration but also because they feel that the council may possibly be worth while, therefore they have decided to sink or swim with the rest of the area. My comments at paras. 3 and 9 also refer.

7. Electoral.

Pre-selection is a feature of most elections, particularly at initial elections, however, in the vast majority of cases several candidates were nominated for each seat and pre-selection will not have an undue influence on the elections. Refer also to para. 4

8. Tax.

Many areas in the Labogai Census Division, and more particularly in the Arulai/Kiebi region have extremely low cash incomes, and in discussion with the people, tax rates of 1/- to 3/- have been suggested. While I feel that they could afford more than this, the tax rate in these areas will need to be restricted to a token payment.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

9. General.

The electoral boundary of Ward 13 is most unsatisfactory as Kiobi is situated at least 15 miles from the remainder of the Ward. There are 4 seats to be filled in Ward 13, and should Kiobi manage to elect their candidate to office there will be no need of remedial action until the next elections.

10. For your information please.

District Officer,  
Kororua Post,  
P.O. Box 10, B.H.D.

INPA COUNCIL PRE-ELECTIONS CAMPAIGN

Location: Inpa

Sub-District: Savoka

District: Western Highlands

Patrol Number:

Patrol Conducted by: F. E. Tucker

Personnel Accompanying the Patrol:

- 1. Government Interpreter
- 2. Members of R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration of Patrol: 1st July 1964 - 4th August 1964

Area of Patrol: Inpa

Object of Patrol: Pre-election campaign  
Routine Administration

*(Signature)*  
D.C. Lindsay  
District Officer.

F. E. TUCKER  
CAPT PATROL OFFICER.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Sub District Office,  
KAINANTU.....E.H.D.

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Mr.....

12th August, 1965

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Patrol Post Lufa,  
Eastern Highlands District.

12th July, 1965.

A/District Officer,  
Patrol Post,  
Lufa.....E.H.D.  
Lufa.

PATROL INTERPRETER - Lufa Patrol Post - Eastern Highlands District

Lufa Council Pre-Election Campaign

Please prepare to conduct a patrol of the Lufa Local Government Council area on the 13th July, 1965. See Police Constables and Interpreter Station: Lufa regarding you.

2. Sub-District: Goroka the Council may be found on file No. 40-1-1-1. District: Eastern Highlands as the Council covers the whole of the Lufa Administration area. See the list of the distribution of wards.

Patrol Number:

3. Patrol Conducted by: W. E. Tucker The patrol will conduct a pre-election campaign for the Local Government Council. Talks given are to follow the Personnel Accompanying the Patrol: of Volume 2 of Department of District Administration, Eastern Highlands District, Local Government Councils. As there are the 1. Government Interpreter and 2. Members of R.P. & N.G.U. that will accompany the patrol.

4. Duration of Patrol: also on 13th July 1965 - 4th August 1965 regarding the purpose of voting.

Last Patrol to the Area:

5. You should also accept nominations. Although it is usual for village Objects of Patrol: Pre-election campaign to obtain the necessary nominations for each Routine Administration.

6. As the Lufa people have not previously had any tax imposed, it is possible that you may strike minor opposition to the introduction of the Council. These people are in the minority and will not therefore prevent its establishment. Avoid becoming involved in arguments for and against the Council.

7. Any volunteers for the R.P. & N.G.U. should have their names recorded and sent to the station.

8. If time permits, attempt to settle W. E. TUCKER - GADET PATROL OFFICER. requiring any action should be sent to the station.

9. You may have a pleasant trip, and should you run into any difficulties do not hesitate to ask for assistance.

(D.O. Lufa)  
A/District Officer.



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Patrol Post Lufa,  
Eastern Highlands District.

12th July, 1965.

Mr. W. Tucker,  
Cadet Patrol Officer,  
LUSA.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - Lufa Council Pre-election  
Campaign.

Please prepare to commence a patrol of the Lufa Local Government Council area on the 13th July, 1965. Two Police Constables and Interpreter Kenigoni are to accompany you.

2. All information relating to the Council may be found on file No. 40-1-1 - as the Council does not cover the whole of the Lufa Administrative area, I suggest you make a copy of the distribution of wards.

3. The primary object of the patrol is to conduct a pre-election campaign for the Lufa Local Government Council. Talks given are to follow the pre-forms laid out in Appendix "A" of Volume 2 of Departmental Standing Instructions (Finances of Local Government Councils). As these are the initial elections it is most important that full explanations be given.

4. Talks should be given also on the importance of voting, voting procedure and the purpose of voting.

5. You should also accept nominations. Although it is usual for village people to pre-select the candidate, attempt to obtain two or more nominations for each seat.

6. As the Lufa people have not previously had any tax imposed, it is possible that you may strike minor opposition to the introduction of the Council. These people are in the minority and will not therefore prevent its establishment. Avoid becoming involved in arguments for and against the council.

7. Any volunteers for the H.L.S. should have their names recorded and sent to the station.

8. If time permits, attempt to settle any arbitrations - those requiring court action should be sent to Lufa.

9. May you have a pleasant trip, and should you run into any difficulties do not hesitate to ask for assistance.

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(D.G. Lindsay)  
a/District Officer.



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DIARY

- 13th July Preparations of cargo for Patrol. Left LUPA at 1.30 P.M. by vehicle, arriving MENGINO at 2.30 P.M. 3.00 P.M. walked to AGIBU.  
Slept AGIBU
- 14th July Pre-election talks to KIOBI. Discussions with AGIBU re. Council enquiries.  
Slept AGIBU
- 15th July 8.15 A.M. Left AGIBU. Walked to AYULAI, arriving 11.30 A.M. Discussions with head men.  
Slept ARULAI
- 16th July Talks with RANEVE, NEMTOABA and INIBI.  
Slept ARULAI
- 17th July 8.15 A.M. Walked to UWASA. Talks with UWASA and OREVETU. Proceeded on to HEGETERU. Discussions with head men.  
Slept HEGETERU
- 18th July Sunday observed.  
Slept HEGETERU
- 19th July Talks to PO'URU, ISE, KEMILGA, KORA, NAME, OSEVA and UAI. Left HEGETERU, walked to PIAMATAVI. Approximately 2½ hours walk. Talks to KASAGE and ETABA.  
Slept PIAMATAVI
- 20th July 8.15 A.M. walked to Mengino, approximately 2½ hours walk. Talks given to EBOIYO, KIOVI No. 2, MENILO and ORORATU.  
Slept MENGINO
- 21st July Walked to GONO, approximately 3 hours walk. Discussion with headmen.  
Slept GONO
- 22nd July Talks given to INIGI, NAGIALI, GUSELEVI, ELANA, KEROSUWANA, YAUMA, IBENIBI, AKALI and YAGASI. Walked to BEHA rest house.  
Slept BEHA
- 23rd July Talks given to BEHA, KIOVI No. 1 and HOGABI.  
Slept BEHA
- 24th July Walked from BEHA rest house to road. Was met by vehicle and proceeded to LUPA.  
Slept LUPA



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25th July Sunday observed.  
Slept LUPA

26th July 8.30 A.M. Talks given to Ward 13 of the Lufa Local Government Council.  
Slept LUPA

27th July 8.30 A.M. Left LUPA for AIRO. Talks given to YAULE, TU, BOPA, DARAPMO, MENILO, HABAGABET'NA and DONITO.  
Slept AIRO

28th July Departed AIRO for GURUKA by vehicle, arriving 10.30 A.M. Talks to HARAGABEBA No. 2, NUPABAGEIYA, HABIBAGURUKA, MOMENTO, HAGAULO No. 2, HABABIBEIYA, KOSIIRU and LUPABE.  
Slept GURUKA

29th July Walked LITIPINAGA, arriving 11.00 A.M. Talks to LITIPINAGA, HAGAULO No. 1, KEIFILE, HAGA No. 2 and FORAGA.  
Slept LITIPINAGA

30th July Walked to FORE. Approximately 2 hours walk. Talks to FORE, KAMI, FORAPI No. 2 and LAGAIYU.  
Slept FORE

31st July Walked to SEGEYA. 3 hours walk. Discussions with head men.  
Slept SEGEYA.

1st AUGUST Talks to SEGEYA, HAGA No. 1, PINOA, NUPAMANA, LILOKA villagers.  
Slept SEGEYA

2nd August Left by vehicle for NUPURU. Arrived 12.00 A.M. Unable to hold talks because of rain.  
Slept NUPURU

3rd AUGUST Talks to HABABA, YAGUSA, NUPURU, NIPINAGAVI, KEPAPINAGA, HAGARU, HEGERU. Walked to DAGINAVA.  
Slept DAGINAVA

4th August Talks to DAGINA No. 2 & 2, NUPURU No. 2, HAGABABENA and LAGAIYU. Walked to MOVEI.  
END OF PATROL.

  
W. E. TUCKER





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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17th August, 1965

Acting District Officer,  
Patrol Post,  
LUFU.....E.H.D.

LUFU COUNCIL PRE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN

On 13th July I commenced a patrol in the Lufu Local Government Council Area for the purpose of a pre-election campaign. As the elections are to be the first, talks were not of a highly detailed nature.

Following instructions, talks were given on the pre-form laid out in Appendix "A" of Volume 2 of Departmental Standing Instructions. Two points were emphasized:

1. Origin of councils
2. Simplified accounts of tax and reasons for.

Following, explanations of election procedures and purposes of voting were given.

At the conclusion of all talks, opinions and feelings of villagers were noted. Though much was left to be desired as to whether feelings were superficial or not.

Satisfaction was expressed by the villagers on their understanding of all answers and explanations to questions, but it remains to be seen whether the explanations were appreciated and remembered.

Attendance and participation:

There was no marked degree of enthusiasm but talks were well attended at all rest houses, probably due to the fact that a Council in the Lufu area is unique in the eyes of the people.

Participation was nearly always by Luluais and Tul Tuls. This could mean a number of things:

1. Disinterest in the Council. This is doubtful as a large number of nominations were obtained, and no objections were raised.
2. Reluctance to talk or express different views than the Luluais. This seems more likely as I was personally approached by some young men after talks, enquiring as to full details and further explanations of nominations, etc., with the result that further candidates were nominated.
3. Acceptance of Luluais' views and nominations. This, again, could be likely in many cases where there was a general nodding of agreement or a verbal "yes".

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At the conclusion of some talks it was pleasing to note village elders giving severe lectures to the people. The lectures followed the pattern of changing bad habits of laziness and initiating constructive work for the new Council. However, there were lowering of heads, giving the impression that the lectures were going unheeded.

There were two outstanding cases of female participation. These were:

Ward 12 at Airo Rest House, where two females were nominated, and Ward 13 at Lufa, where one female was nominated. Upon enquiries at Airo, I was told that the women are the driving force behind and the initiators of all work in the village. It was interesting to note that one woman was nominated by the Luluai.

#### Councils.

The formation of the Council in the near future was readily accepted, though, as pointed out, not with any marked degree of enthusiasm. It was stressed that the achievements of a Council cannot be gained by merely attending meetings. The elected candidates would have to direct themselves in a responsible manner towards their work, and the co-operation of the people was to be expected. I feel, however, that these factors will have to be continually stressed to the people, especially in the LABOGAI Census Division.

Reluctance to accept the formation of a Council was met only at Kiobi, where the construction of a vehicular road by the village, as pointed out by the Tul Tul, was the main drawback. I also feel that taxation to a large degree caused them to be hesitant. The impression left was that their acceptance to the formation of a Council was only for the satisfaction of the Administration.

#### Electoral.

Election procedures, nominations, etc. were explained as fully as possible. There were nods of assent as to their understanding, though it is doubtful whether their comprehension was complete. On future pre-election patrols, further talks on electoral procedures, explanations of nominations and purpose of voting, could be beneficial.

Features of nominations, were:

1. Candidates were generally nominated by the Luluai and by the Tul tul. It is doubtful whether the Luluai did this for the purpose of "using" the candidate if elected. The general opinion seemed to be that a younger man with a knowledge of Pidgin would be most capable of the position.
2. There were numbers of Tul Tuls and one Luluai at Garuka rest house nominated, though the Luluai later declined nomination because he had heard rumours that some members of his village would refuse to vote for him.
3. Many candidates were pre-selected. This was apparent when the Luluai and Tul Tul, acting as spokesmen, quickly came forward to deliver nominations. Discreet enquiries were also made to ascertain pre-selections.

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4. Two women candidates were nominated at Airo rest house. It will be interesting to know the results of the elections in that particular Ward.

Tax.

Taxation procedures, the passing of rules, imposition and calculation of tax, were explained.

The only open opposition to tax was at Arulai rest house, which involves the villages of Raneve, Inibi and Nemioba. Their fear was induced to a certain degree because of unknown factors in taxation, such as: How many times a year is tax imposed on them? Who calculates the tax? etc. Again, fear was expressed that until cash crops were ready for sale, sufficient money for taxation would not be available in the area.

All these points were cleared up as best as possible, and the people were apparently satisfied. Five nominations were obtained for two seats in the ward.

General.

The electorate of Ward 13, comprising of seven villages situated around Lufa, and one village at the very outskirts of the electoral boundary, could be worth re-considering. The single village, Kiobi, has no relations with the other seven villages of Ward 13 and the distance between is quite considerable. Would it be possible to include it with surrounding villages in a separate Ward when supplementary wards are formed from the villages now excluded from the Lufa Local Government Council? For instance, Kiobi could combine with Agibu to form one ward.

The expressed opinion of the people made it evident that the value of a Council will be appreciated in the area. Both the elders and the younger men expressed keenness in the development of the Local Government Council. However, this may have been on-the-spot keenness. Their co-operation will be a factor to watch in the future.

Four rest houses were not attended, owing to illness.

I understand that the elections are to be held on 6th September. I trust this campaign educated the people sufficiently for their elections, and helped in broadening their knowledge for the commencement of the new Council.



REST HOUSE	ELECTORATE	NO. OF SEATS	CANDIDATE	VILLAGE	NOMINEE	DATE
AGIBU	WARD 13	4	YAUMA/HA'KWE	KIOBI	LIPAMEI'ABA/	Seconded 14/7/65
AGIBU	WARD 13	4	WAIJAMA/TEBOI'I	KIOBI	WAITANO/	" 14/7/65
ARULAI	WARD 20	2	K'WIMA/NIMBIDABO	RANEVE	NIMBILADO/	" 16/7/65
"	WARD 20	2	NABISIEBA/ASIVIBARIBO	RANEVE	INIMI'EI'ABA/	" 16/7/65
"	WARD 20	2	FO'MINO/OSIYAMO	INIBI	WA'OBIABA/	" 16/7/65
"	WARD 20	2	SEILA/WAWA'O	INIBI		" 16/7/65
"	WARD 20	2	KEDA/SERA'I	NEMIOABA	IKEI'BIABA/	" 16/7/65
UWASA	WARD 19	1	AIYAPA/IOBESEI	UWASA	KWA'ABABO/	" 17/7/65
"	WARD 19	1	AGUWADA/ERISUWARA	JWASA	UGABA'A/	" 17/7/65
"	WARD 19	1	NEGI/AMANANI'YAYABO	ORIVETU	HANEI'O/	" 17/7/65
"	WARD 19	1	WAURARI/OGODIMIMO	ORIVETU	WAJAMA'O/	" 17/7/65
OSEVA	WARD 18	3	FUTENO/OBWADASA	NAME	KINIE'YAMA/	" 19/7/65
"	WARD 18	3	ANAYOBA/ABWA'ENA	NAME	IKIE'A/	" 19/7/65
"	WARD 18	3	ALUWANAMO/FO'ABE	KORA	LASE/	" 19/7/65
"	WARD 18	3	FAKI'ASIVO/WASAIMA	KORA	ANASIAMA/	" 19/7/65
"	WARD 18	3	INAFE/KENAFORÉ	ISE	KENAFORÉ/	" 19/7/65
"	WARD 18	3	SO'UKWABA/VINUNA	OSEVA	AGUSAMC/	" 19/7/65
"	WARD 18	3	ASERA/ARONA	KEMILGA	WASOWI/	" 19/7/65
"	WARD 18	3	AMANA/AUBENEI	KEMILGA	ASARA/	" 19/7/65
"	WARD 18	3	UGUBO/NEMISINEIBA	FO'URU	NARUKI/	" 19/7/65
"	WARD 18	3	MONOBABO/MERO	UAI	KABARE'AYABO/	" 19/7/65
"	WARD 18	3	U'AIS'BABO/LOBUGA	OSEVA	A'UYAMO/	" 19/7/65



REST HOUSE	ELECTORATE	NO. OF SEATS	CANDIDATE	VILLAGE	NOMINEE	DATE
FIAMATAVI	WARD 17	1	ANERA/UBOWABA	ETABA	FUTEMI/ Secoded	19/7/65
"	WARD 17	1	ARAU/NOKARETO	ETABA	LIKEI/ "	19/7/65
"	WARD 17	1	ASARO/MUREPA	KASAG	LIBONO/ "	19/7/65
"	WARD 17	1	A'UFAISA/YO'LANEI	KASAGE	MULANO/ "	19/7/65
MENGINO	WARD 16	2	AROBO/KANIMO	EBOIYO	KURIM/ "	20/7/65
"	WARD 16	2	LAFULI/WAISIME	ORORATO	ONATA/ "	20/7/65
"	WARD 16	2	WAI'IBE/B'WIBAINA	MANILO	KIABOI/ "	20/7/65
"	WARD 16	2	AREIBABO/ORIYA	MANILO	AUKEI/ "	20/7/65
"	WARD 16	2	LUMIMO/UMA'UNDI	KIOVI No. 2	IMONO/ "	20/7/65
"	WARD 16	2	KERA/LOLIKO	KIOVI No.2	KAFULI/ "	20/7/65
"	WARD 16	2	OROMO/AGIBU'ABU	KIOVI No.2	FUREKI/ "	20/7/65
"	WARD 16	2	AROBIANAMO/BOBAYIA	EBOIYO	EKINAMA/ "	20/7/65
"	WARD 16	2	HAGENA/YASINA	ORORATU	LAFULI/ "	20/7/65
GONO	WARD 15	4	MEIW'LO/WAREI'ABA	MERUSUWANA	AIYUTABA/ "	22/7/65
"	WARD 15	4	ANUTREI/KUKOIYA	YAUMA	AFUKEI/ "	22/7/65
"	WARD 15	4	BEIGUBA/NOROYARU	NORUGABU	WAITANO/ "	22/7/65
"	WARD 15	4	ASOMORI/AGENA	INIGI	UNO/ "	22/7/65
"	WARD 15	4	USA/LAFURI	YAGISA	UBUPAGI/ "	22/7/65
"	WARD 15	4	EBENI/KUKOIYA	YAUMA	MOLIPI/ "	22/7/65
"	WARD 15	4	OROMO/ELUPA	NAGIALI	ONOGO/ "	22/7/65
"	WARD 15	4	AGU'ARA/IGIBA	IBINIBI	YONIBO/ "	22/7/65



3.			CANDIDATE	VILLAGE	NOMINEE	DATE
REST HOUSE	ELECTORATE	NO. OF SEATS				
					Seconded	22/7/65
GONGO	WARD 15	4	WORİYATA/SANIBE	GUSELEVI	LICA/	22/7/65
"	WARD 15	4	FURUMA/KURAMO	ELANO	WAIYAMO/	22/7/65
"	WARD 15	4	HOKOKONO/IBUNA	YAGASA	FUBBI/	23/7/65
"	WARD 14	1	MAI/YAPEI	HOGABI	FUMIKAI/	23/7/65
BEHA	WARD 14	1	B'WI/KABENAMA	ESHA	LUMBAMBA/	24/7/65
"	WARD 14	1	NEIDA/LUMOKO	BEHA	LATARU/	26/7/65
"	WARD 14	1	KIMA/MUREPA	HOGABI	FEMIKAI/	26/7/65
"	WARD 14	1	KEIMATI/NURI	DEIKI	NENIKORO/	26/7/65
LUPA	WARD 13	4	HITEFO/LORO	KORAVA	NUMO/	26/7/65
"	WARD 13	4	BAGUBA/KEIBAU	SARA	SUGU/	26/7/65
"	WARD 13	4	KARIYAMEI/ANDU	RAPIAKAVENA	APANDI/	26/7/65
"	WARD 13	4	FONO/LAITI	HABAGABETA	FENUBEYATU/	26/7/65
"	WARD 13	4	BIBI/WAIYA	DEIKI	KIDIKILI/	26/7/65
"	WARD 13	4	YAPEI/MONTU	AUNI	BOBARI/	28/7/65
"	WARD 13	4	KENIGENI/IREMUTO	KEMERAKE	NUMBA'NUMBA/	27/7/65
"	WARD 13	4	KAPAKKA/UKOROPA	DARAPAMO	KAINUMBA/	27/7/65
AIRO	WARD 12	3	YOGOI/HO'GWANDEI	TU	IGIYO/	27/7/65
"	WARD 12	3	B'YABA/K'WIYAPA	DONITO	KOREI'U'AU/	27/7/65
"	WARD 12	3	IKIBARI/YONDI	HABAGABFTN'A	AKUMAKU/	27/7/65
"	WARD 12	3	A'UMO/EGEIBO	BOPA	KEKENEI'ENA	27/7/65

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REST HCUSE	ELECTORATE	NO. OF SEATS	CANDIDATE	VILLAGE	NOMINEE	DATE
GONO	WARD 15	4	WORUYATA/SANIBE	GUSELEVI	LIGA/	Seconded 22/7/65
"	WARD 15	4	FURUMA/KURAMO	ELANO	WAIYAMO/	" 22/7/65
"	WARD 15	4	HOKOKONO/IEUNA	KAGASA	FJBEI/	" 22/7/65
BEHA	WARD 14	1	MAI/YAPEI	HOGABI	FUMIKAI/	" 23/7/65
"	WARD 14	1	B'WI/KABENAMA	BEHA	LUMBAMBA/	" 23/7/65
"	WARD 14	1	NEIDA/LUMOKO	BEHA	YAFARU/	" 24/7/65
"	WARD 14	1	KIMA/MUREPA	HOGABI	FUMIKAI/	" 26/7/65
LUFA	WARD 13	4	KEIMATI/NURI	DEIKI	WENIKORO/	" 26/7/65
"	WARD 13	4	HITREFO/LORO	KORAVA	NUMO/	" 26/7/65
"	WARD 13	4	BAGUBA/KEIBAU	SARA	SUGU/	" 26/7/65
"	WARD 13	4	KARIYAMEI/ANDU	RAPIAKAVENA	ARANDI/	" 26/7/65
"	WARD 13	4	FONO/LAITI	HABAGABETA	FENUBEYATU/	" 26/7/65
"	WARD 13	4	BIBI/WAYYA	DEIKI	YDIKILI/	" 26/7/65
"	WARD 13	4	YAPEI/MONDU	AUNI	BOBARI/	" 26/7/65
"	WARD 13	4	KENIGENI/IREMUTO	KEMERAKE	NUMBA'NUMBA/	" 28/7/65
AIRO	WARD 12	3	KABAKEKA/UKOROPA	DARAFAMO	KAINUMBA/	" 27/7/65
"	WARD 12	3	YOGOL/HO'GWANDEI	TU	IGIYO/	" 27/7/65
"	WARD 12	3	B'YABA/K'WIYAPA	DONITO	KOREI'U'AU/	" 27/7/65
"	WARD 12	3	IKIBARI/YONDI	HABAGABETN'A	AKUMAKU/	" 27/7/65
"	WARD 12	3	ARUMO/HGEIBC	BOPA	KEKENEI'ENA	" 27/7/65



REST HOUSE	ELECTORATE	NO. OF SEATS	CANDIDATE	VILLAGE	NOMINEE	DATE
AIRO	WARD 12	3	ARU'ARU'ABA/AGEI BO	YAULO	FLISI/	27/7/65
"	WARD 12	2	KABAREI/KARI'AMEI	HABAGUBETN'A	INAMUNGA/	28/7/65
"	WARD 12	3	OBARI/INAMA	TU	IGIYO/	28/7/65
"	WARD 12	3	LUNDOBEI/KOROYA	MENILO	OSIKE/	28/7/65
GURUKA	WARD 11	2	IPO/INOPARI	HABAGABEBA	KOKO/	28/7/65
"	WARD 11	2	BIME/FIGONI	KOSITARU	SEVELI/	28/7/65
"	WARD 11	2	KONDORA/KEMORI	HAGA	AREKEI'A/	28/7/65
"	WARD 11	2	YONA/ABOREI	HABIGAGUROKA	NAMURA/	28/7/65
"	WARD 11	2	KOSEBEI/KOGANTE	LUPABE	LAPOPO/	28/7/65
LITIPINAGA	WARD 3	2	YONA/KOROBEOGO	HACA No.2	BUTU/	28/7/65
"	WARD 3	2	MENGINO/KUYAGU	HAGAUKO No.1	UT-I/	29/7/65
"	WARD 3	2	YAMO/RAKUSA	LITIPINAGA	YAGPOLAKE/	29/7/65
FORE	WARD 2	1	AKWEBA/RIYAKO	KAMI	KISI/	30/7/65
"	WARD 2	1	POSEI/IPANUNE	FORE	BILEPA/	30/7/65
"	WARD 2	1	YAGUPA/AUMA	FORAPE	FOREIKUPA/	30/7/65
SEGEYA	WARD 1	2	KAINA/LAGESO	HAGA No.1	KATANAKU/	1/8/65
"	WARD 1	2	HABIYANI/ALU'IFA	SILUPA	FAPA/	1/8/65
"	WARD 1	2	LUBA/YARABASA	SEGEYA	HOKA/	1/8/65
"	WARD 1	2	MASISILOPA/URASIMO	LILOKA	ITORAFO/	1/8/65
"	WARD 1	2	FAKI/YAIPAYABA	FIMOA	FETAIBA/	1/8/65



REST HOUSE	ELECTORATE	NO. OF SEATS	CANDIDATE	VILLAGE	NOMINEE	DATE
NUPURU	WARD 7	3	SOKOMA/IYADEFI	HABABA	HOBHOPI/ <b>Secoded</b>	3/8/65
"	WARD 7	3	AYA/LEPEP'MUNE	YAGUSA	DUDUMPA/ "	3/8/65
"	WARD 7	3	AFI/ALABI	NUPURU	NAKAPARI/ "	3/8/65
"	WARD 7	3	TUNOFI/IGIDUMO	NIPINAGAVI	NISEPA/ "	3/8/65
"	WARD 7	3	DEGISO/HO'ADEI	KEPAFINAGA	MERIKIWA/ "	3/8/65
"	WARD 7	3	ATIME/SOSOLI'APA	HAGARU	BUNAMA/ "	3/8/65
"	WARD 7	3	YAMO/AGENA	HEGERU	SETOMI/ "	3/8/65
DAGINAVA	WARD 9	4	WOYAPA/DEGI	LAGAIYU	NOGOBA'1/ "	4/8/65
"	WARD 9	4	YABATUA/YALITINAMO	LAGAIYU	AGOBEL/ "	4/8/65
"	WARD 8	2	SIDPA/DECREI	NUPURU No.2	ASE'A/ "	4/8/65
"	WARD 8	2	YALEGU/IAIYO	HAGABABENA	SILEBEIYA/ "	4/8/65
"	WARD 8	2	ATIBAI O/ANTIKE	HAGABABENA	IKEI'2/ "	4/8/65
"	WARD 8	2	BABABEL/OBA'A	DAGINAVA no.2	LEBESA/ "	4/8/65
"	WARD 8	2	ARAMIA/HOMEI'OTU	DAGINAVA no.1	BAIPA/ "	4/8/65



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of Eastern Highlands Report No. LUPA No. 6/1965-66

Patrol Conducted by C. T. Davies, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled part Yagaria Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 1 Interpreter, 1 R.P.N.G.C.

Duration—From 11/11/1965 to 24/11/1965

Number of Days Fourteen (14)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services /Sep/1965

Medical ...../Oct/1965

Map Reference Refer Eastern Highlands District map

Objects of Patrol 1) Observe initial stages of Council tax collection

2) Investigations ref. Council projects 3) General administration

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... £.....

Amount Paid from D.N.F. Trust Fund .... £.....

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund .....



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5th January, 1966.

District Commissioner,  
 Eastern Highlands District,  
TOROKA.

LUFA PATROL REPORT NO. 6 of 1965/66:

Thank you for the copy of memorandum 67-10-2 dated 29th November 1965 and the attached Patrol Report by Mr. C.T. Davies.

2. Your comments and those of the District Officer, Iufa have been noted.
3. It is pleasing to note the smooth changeover from the old system of the Iulua to that of Local Government Council.
4. The improvements to roads and bridges and the proposed extensions to the road system in the area is noted with satisfaction and should be continued throughout the area.
5. Frequent patrols as planned, would be of benefit to both Council and communications in the area.

*(Signature)*  
 (J.K. McCarthy)  
 DIRECTOR

From Report to Head per Landowner, called in Kolesi, employee  
 1930 hrs. Instructions given to Councilors and 'Committee'  
 Supervised felling of a tree. 11.20 hrs.

20th November 1965

Felling tree for bridge. It's dragged the hills leaving half a mile  
 mile to bridge. Moved camp to Subansu at 11.30 hrs. and mountain.  
 11.30 hrs.



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Patrol Post Lufa,  
Eastern Highlands District.

25th November, 1965.

~~The District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
GOROKA.~~

PATROL No. Lufa 6/65-66.

Attached hereto please find the above patrol report and camping allowance claim submitted by Mr. C. Davies, C.P.O., Advisor to the Lufa Local Government Council.

- 2. The patrol was of a supervisory nature and concerned itself also with the current Council Capital Works programme.
- 3. There will probably be a need for frequent short patrols of this nature at least in the initial stages of Council operations, and until road communications can be improved.
- 4. The current male tax rates of 10/- and 5/- will need to be increased if the council is to become truly effective in supplying public services, and in the Yagarua section of the Council area the people can well afford to pay more.

67-10-2  
MINUTE TO:

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBUBU.

.....  
(D.C. Sanders)  
a/District Officer.

The above mentioned patrol is forwarded herewith. Additional comments are not required. Copy of my comments to the District Officer, Lufa, are enclosed herewith.

*A. F. How*  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER  
29/11/65

From Agaru to Kani per landrover, walked to actual, arriving 1300 hrs. Instructions given to Councillors and Committee. Supervised filling of stores. Sleep 1300.

With Rev. Mr. [unclear]

Felling trees for bridge. We dragged two miles leaving half a mile to bridge. Moved camp in Yagarua on adjacent mountain. Sleep 1300.



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LUPA Patrol Post,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
29th November, 1965

~~XXXXX~~ DISCOM  
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GORDKA,  
Eastern Highlands District.  
29th November, 1965.

~~District Officer,~~  
~~LUPA~~

LUPA PATROL 6/65-66

Your memo 67-1-2 of 25th November, 1965, refers.

2. Thank you for the abovementioned report together with your comments. The report has been forwarded to the Director, Department of District Administration.

3. In relation to Mr. Davies' diary of 13th November, 1965, exactly what arrangements have been made with Public Works Department for the removal of this gravel. It is necessary where large quantities of gravel are to be removed that Public Works Department apply for leases over the area concerned and that the land is purchased from the native people.

4. AID POST - ORAGUTI

Provide me with the name of the land concerned so that I can determine officially whether or not the lease held by Messrs. Collins and Leahy has in fact expired. Also so that I can take up officially with Messrs Collins and Leahy as to the actual disposition of the building concerned.

(A.P. GOW)  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

From Konedobu to land over landowner, walked to Aidpost, arriving 1330 hrs. Instructions given to Councilors and (Councilor) supervised felling of a tree. Signs placed.

Felling trees for bridge. Two dragged two miles leaving half a mile to bridge. Moved camp to upcountry on adjacent mountain.



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**LUFA Patrol Post,  
Eastern Highlands District.**

24th November, 1965

24th November, 1965

11th November, 1965

1130 hours LUFA PATROL No. 6/1965-66 landrover. Walked from Kani to Kotohi rest-house, arriving 1830 hrs. Informal discussions with local ref. councils and taxes. Silent Kotohi.

Patrol conducted by: C.T. Davies, Cadet Patrol Officer

Area patrolled: part Yageria Census Division

Personnel accompanying the patrol: 1 Interpreter  
1 R.P.N.G.C. member

Duration of the patrol: 11th November, 1965

24th November, 1965  
Fourteen days

Last patrol to the area: D.D.A. - September, 1965  
P.H.D. - October, 1965

Objects of the patrol: Observe initial stages of Council tax collection.  
Investigations ref. Council projects.  
General administration

Map reference: Refer Eastern Highlands District map.

15th November, 1965

Walked proposed route for new road from Kani to Kiseveroko through Kani and sparsely timbered country. Discussions with councillors and locals. Silent Kiseveroko.

16th November, 1965

Walked proposed route for road from Kiseveroko to Kogaraipa through virgin scrub, cutting bush in process; approx. three miles. Discussions with locals at Kogaraipa. Silent Kogaraipa.

17th November, 1965

Walked proposed route for road from Kogaraipa to Kogaraipa, about three miles through Kani and cane. Going fairly easy over broken ridges and creeks. Discussions with locals. Silent Kogaraipa.

18th November, 1965

Walked from Kogaraipa to Kogaraipa surveying route for proposed road. Mainly forest and cane. Disposed over pine, wood and garden. Discussions with large gathering of locals. Silent Kogaraipa.

19th November, 1965

From Kogaraipa to Kani per landrover. Walked to Kotohi, arriving 1130 hrs. Instructions given to Councillors and 'Committees' supervised felling of a tree. Silent Kotohi.

20th November, 1965

Felling trees for bridge. Tree dragged two miles leaving half a mile to bridge. Moved camp to Kogaraipa on adjacent mountain. Silent Kogaraipa.



DIARY11th November, 1965

1330 hours depart Lufa Station per landrover. Walked from Kami to Kotomi rest-house, arriving 1800 hrs. Informal discussions with local ref. councils and taxes. Slept Kotomi.

12th November, 1965

Observed initial stages of tax collection - no problems. Walked to Dunantina River and inspected proposed site for new bridge. Return to Kotomi and observe tax collection. Discussions over council finance. Discussions over dinner with missionary, Rev. W. Lipscombe. Slept Kotomi.

13th November, 1965

Tax collection going smoothly. Depart Kotomi rest-house and arrive Kami at noon. Per landrover to Higibabi rest-house. Inspect proposed site for new aid post. In company of P.W.D. road foreman negotiate with natives at Hogobusa Village for P.W.D. use of gravel pit. Informal discussions with locals ref. Council. Slept Higibabi.

14th November, 1965

Sunday. Depart Higibabi rest-house at 1000 hours and walk to Kosito rest-house - 1130. Discussions with locals. Slept Kosito.

15th November, 1965

Walked proposed route for new Frigano Road from Kosito to Kisaveroka through kunai and sparsely timbered country; approx. three miles. Arrive Kisavero rest-house 1430 hrs. Discussions with councillors and locals. Slept Kisavero.

16th November, 1965

Walked proposed route for road from Kisavero to Kogaraipa through virgin scrub, cutting bush in process; approx. three miles. Discussions with locals at Kogaraipa. Slept Kogaraipa.

17th November, 1965

Walked proposed route for road from Kogaraipa to Dagainava, about three miles through kunai and cane. Going fairly easy over broken ridges and creeks. Discussions with locals. Slept Dagainava.

18th November, 1965

Walked from Dagainava to Nupuru surveying route for proposed road. Mainly forest and cane. Disputes over pigs, women and gardens settled. Discussions with large gathering of locals. Slept Nupuru.

19th November, 1965

From Nupuru to Kami per landrover. Walked to Kotomi, arriving 1330 hrs. Instructions given to Councillors and 'Committees'. Supervised felling of a tree. Slept Kotomi.

20th November, 1965

Felling trees for bridge. Two dragged two miles leaving half a mile to bridge. Moved camp to Nupamana on adjacent mountain. Slept Nupamana.



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DIARY cont'd.

21st November, 1965 of the Yegaria Census Division  
Sunday - Sabbath observed. Slept Nupamana. Part of east  
at the extremity of the Lufa Sub-District bordering with

22nd November, 1965

The whole day, from 0700 to 1800, spent felling and dragging  
tree trunks to site for bridge. Slept Nupamana.

23rd November, 1965

All the day spent dragging tree trunks to bridge site.  
Returned to camp 1830 hours. Partial eclipse of the sun  
caused much consternation. Slept Nupamana.

24th November, 1965

0830 hours departed Nupamana for Gitinu road-head. Per  
landrover to Lufa Station, arriving 1230 hrs. Patrol  
stood down.

They are intelligently building new houses, clearing bush and  
planting new gardens, working on the roads and contemplating new  
enterprises. In some villages it was noticed first thing in the

----- END OF DIARY ----- Calculating  
all the various projects.

The main theme of discussions was on the Council's  
affairs and general procedures of councils. The people were  
enlightened as to the financial year being from July to June  
and that taxes would have to be paid for social services etc. etc.  
The low tax rate of ten shillings for man was pointed out  
as being rather insufficient to implement any major schemes  
for the area. They agreed to this and decided that it should  
have to be increased the following year. That their taxes  
go only into Lufa Council projects was stressed and that in  
the first year a large allocation had been made for buildings  
on the Council site. Everyone appeared to understand these  
explanations and the concept of the Council as being merely  
a status symbol is slowly disappearing. They now realize  
that in order for the Council to be a success they must  
knuckle down to some work.

The changeover of officialdom from the Lufu  
to the Councillor has been effected smoothly and the old  
Lufu has no ill-feelings at losing their office.  
Although they still command respect they have resigned them-  
selves to retirement and are letting the younger generation  
of councillors take the reins.

TAX COLLECTION

Tax collection was commenced on 12th November,  
1965 in charge of Local Government Assistant Mr. W. Legidu,  
authorized tax collector. Legidu is on loan to the Lufa  
Council until a local man returns from Vunadidir. Word had been  
sent out previously and a couple of villagers were in attendance  
at first with the necessary cash. There was no reluctance  
at paying this initial tax but a few of the old-timers inquired  
as to what would be done with their tax money. They were  
explained of the generalities of councils and an appraisal  
of the situation was given.



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INTRODUCTION

The area of the Yagarua Census Division patrolled was the Frigano which is on the eastern slopes of Mt. Michael and the Kotomi which is yet farther east at the extremity of the Lufa Sub-District bordering with the Henganofi area.

The main objects of the patrol were to observe the initial stages of the Council tax collection and make preliminary investigations for various Council projects, which are listed hereunder.

As the patrol was of a special nature the report will follow accordingly.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

The establishment of the council has undoubtedly stimulated fresh enthusiasm into the people. Everywhere they are diligently building new houses, clearing bush and planting new gardens, working on the roads and contemplating new enterprises. In some villages it was noticed first thing in the morning people lining up for work and the Councillor delegating all to various projects.

The main theme of discussions was on the Council's affairs and general procedures of councils. The people were enlightened as to the financial year being from July to June and that taxes would help to pay for social services etc. etc. The low tax rate of ten shilling for men was pointed out as being rather insufficient to implement any major schemes for the area. They agreed to this and decided that it should have to be increased the following year. That their taxes go only into Lufa Council projects was stressed and that in the first year a large allocation had been made for buildings on the Council site. Everyone appeared to understand these explanations and the concept of the Council as being merely a status symbol is slowly disappearing. They now realise that in order for the Council to be a success they must knuckle down to some work.

The changeover of officialdom from the Luluai to the Councillor has been effected smoothly and the old luluais harbour no ill-feelings at losing their office. Although they still command respect they have resigned themselves to retirement and are letting the younger generation of councillors take the reins.

TAX COLLECTION

Tax collection was commenced on 12th November, 1965 in charge of Local Government Assistant Mr. W. Megigiu, authorised tax collector. Megigiu is on loan to the Lufa Council until a local man returns from Vunadidir. Word had been sent out previously and a couple of villages were in attendance at first light with the necessary cash. There was no reluctance at paying this initial tax but a few of the old-timers inquired as to what would be done with their tax money. They were explained the generalities of councils and an appraisal of the estimates meeting was given.

The second section from Lufa to Yagarua is probably the most difficult. For a distance of about three miles it will have to be cut through dense bush of some old forest. The terrain is of broken ridges and rocks. Only one water bridge will be needed, over the river a distance of a mile on the Yagarua side of the Lufa Council house, to a bank of forty-five feet. Sufficient labour is available in the immediate environs to make quick work of this section.

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BRIDGE - RIVER DUNANTINA - KOTOMI

Several days were spent at Kotomi supervising the felling and dragging of trees for a new bridge over the River Dunantina. At the conclusion of the patrol a total of nine large logs had been towed to close proximity of the bridge site. According to the Rev. W. Lipscomb of the Four-Square Mission, who is officially in charge of the actual construction of the bridge, this should be sufficient.

There is no doubt that the presence of a patrol officer, for obvious reasons, incites the people to turn out in greater numbers and work harder than if they were left to themselves. The people really appreciated the practical assistance of the 'kiap'. Literally hundreds of men turned out for work including many from adjacent villages in the Henganefi area who will benefit from the new road to be built into the Kotomi.

AID POST - ORAGUTI

A proposed site for this new aid post was inspected on 13th November, 1965. The site is on the side of the main Lufa - Goreka road about a quarter of a mile the Lufa side of the Okapa turn-off. This site was previously occupied by a Collins & Leahy trade-store which in fact is still standing but derelict. The owner of the ground claims that the company has donated the old store to him and that the lease has expired. This matter will be clarified by the Council Adviser in consultation with Messrs. Collins & Leahy. If the lease is still in effect an alternative site is available.

Previously the people in this area sought medical aid from the nearby New Tribes Mission. This service by the Mission has now terminated and the people have to walk many miles to the nearest aid post.

FRIGANO ROAD

The purpose of this exercise was to survey the terrain in the Frigano to ascertain the feasibility of a vehicular loop-road, from the existing Nupuru Road, through the area. For years the people have been requesting the construction of such a road and when completed will serve a population of over seven thousand. This area is extremely fertile and garden produce is abundant. Only a distance of about twenty-five miles from Goreka it will undoubtedly attract fresh vegetable entrepreneurs, thus bringing more money into the area.

The first leg of the road which begins a couple of miles along the Nupuru Road from the Okapa turn-off of the main Lufa-Goreka road is for a distance of about three miles to the Kisaveroka rest house. Work on this section will be comparatively easy as the country is generally of undulating kunai. Only two rivers need to be bridged; one of a span of forty feet and the other of about thirty feet. As the ground is rock hard at the present it is anticipated to start work on the commencement of the rains which should be in a few weeks time.

The second section from Kisavero to Kogaraipa is probably the most difficult. For a distance of about three miles it will have to be cut through dense bush of cane and forest. The terrain is of broken ridges and creeks. Only one major bridge will be needed, over the river a quarter of a mile the Kogaraipa side of the Kisavero rest house, of a span of forty-five feet. Sufficient labour is available in the immediate environs to make quick work of this section.



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FRIGANO ROAD cont'd.

The third leg of the road from Kogaraipa to Dagainava, a distance of about three miles, is through kunai and cane country. The going is relatively easy and ample labour is available in the vicinity. In the main the road follows kunai ridges with frequent narrow creeks to be forded. Only one major bridge will need to be constructed, of a span of thirty feet. In some places it tends to be slightly swampy but this will be overcome by good drains.

The final stage from Dagainava to Nupuru is for a distance of about three miles through mainly forest and cane. The going is not too easy as several creeks will have to be bridged and the road will have to double back in places to negotiate steep ridges. A slight altercation with some locals over a grave-yard was smoothed over by diverting the road round a ridge instead of over it. The road comes out onto the Nupuru Road at Yagusa Village which is a couple of miles south of the Nupuru rest-house.

CONCLUSION

All in all the patrol may be judged as having been most satisfactory. Most noticeable was the cooperation given to the patrol. This is explained by the active interest being taken by the patrol officer into the economic and political development of the area.

The survey of a road into the Frigano confirms the urgent necessity of such and it is intended to peg the route out as soon as possible.

(C.T. Davies)  
Cadet Patrol Officer

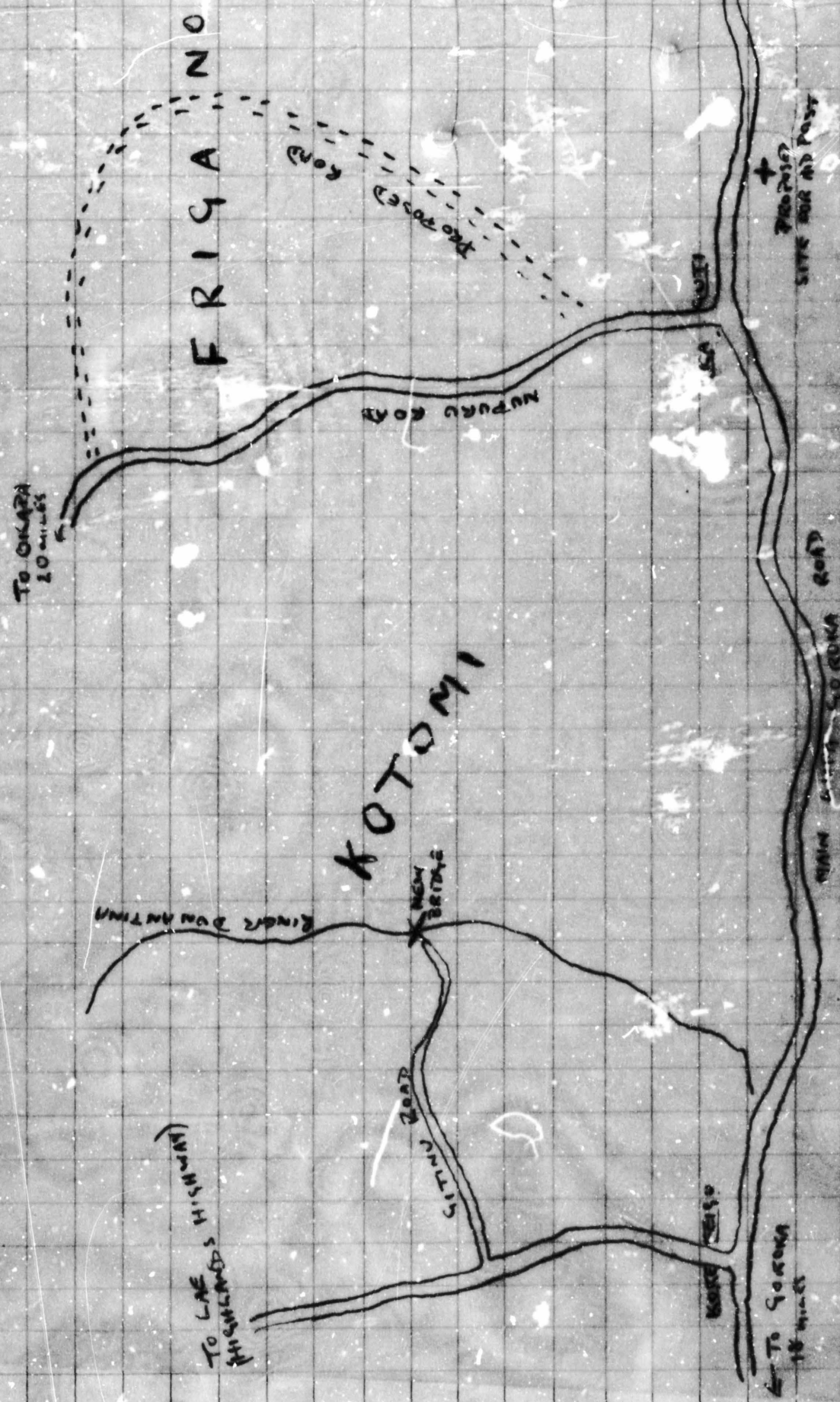


# Migration Register

Area Patrolled.....

MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absence)			GRAND TOTAL		
In		Out		Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		Males	Females		Pregnant	Number of Children bearing Age	Child		M	F
M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	10-16	16-25	10-16	16-45	M	F	M	F	M + F

AREA PATROLLED IN LUFA PATROL NO. 6/1965-66





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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

*LUFA 7-65/LL*  
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District of LUFA EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. ....

Patrol Conducted by R.W.S. DONNE CADET PATROL OFFICER .....

Area Patrolled Upper half of the Labogai Census Division LUFA .....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans .....

Natives 2 members R.P.N.G.C., + 1 Interpreter & 1 N.N.O.

Duration—From 24/3/1966 to 1/4/1966 .....

Number of Days 9 .....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? .....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 5/1965 .....

Medical 2/1966 .....

Map Reference EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT MAP 1 inch = 2 miles. .....

Objects of Patrol Collection of Highland Labour Scheme volunteers .....

Routine Administration. .....

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

*5/5/1966*

*A. F. Gould*  
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... £ .....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... £ .....

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund? .....



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REPUBLIC OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of Forest Administration

GOROKA  
Eastern Highlands District

29th June, 1966.

District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
GOROKA.

INFA PATROL REPORT NO. 7/1965-66.

Thank you for your memorandum 67-10-2 of 4th May, 1966, together with Mr. Denne's patrol report.

2. Your comments and those of Mr. Forum were noted.

3. For a short patrol whose main task was to collect volunteers for the Highland Labour Scheme Mr. Denne accomplished it quite well. However, his remarks under each of the headings are brief. The report could have been improved with a little more conscious effort on his part.

(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

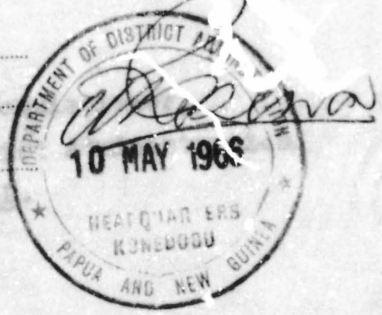


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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams..... DISCOM  
Our Reference..... 67-10-2  
If calling ask for  
Mr.....



Department of District Administration.  
GOROKA,  
Eastern Highlands District.  
4th May, 1966.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBUI.

LUFA PATROL 7/65-66

Enclosed herewith please find copy of the abovementioned Patrol submitted by Mr. R.W.S. Dorne, Cadet Patrol Officer, together with copy of comments 67-1-2 of 26th April, 1966, by the Officer in Charge, Lufa.

2. The report was of a routine nature and additional comments generally are not required. In respect of roads and bridges on Page 4, the Department of Public Works have closely examined the possibility of blasting this rock face and have advised me that they are unable to place a satisfactory compressor at the rock face site until the existing road to the rock face is widened and improved.

3. I am endeavouring to arrange for the Officer in Charge at Lufa to carry out necessary improvements.

*A. J. Lyow*  
A. J. LYOW  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER



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Patrol Post,  
LUFA.....E.H.D.  
26th April, 1966.

The District Commissioner,  
Dept. of District Administration,  
GOHOKA.....E.H.D.

LUFA PATROL No. 7/65-66

1. Attached hereto please find the above patrol report and camping allowance claim submitted by Mr. R.W.S. Donne, C.P.O.
2. The patrol was primarily concerned with the acceptance of Highland Labour Scheme volunteers and though only nine days in extent was well conducted and resulted in 165 men volunteering direct to the patrol and a further 45 men at Lufa Station. In all over 420 out of a total total population of 1049 adult males in the 16-45 age group have left the Labogai Census Division in the past year to work on the coast.
3. It is doubtful that any further volunteers will come from this area as the people themselves feel that this area is fully recruited.

For your information, please.

  
Sean P. Foren  
(Officer in Charge)



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Patrol Post,  
LUFA.....E.H.D.  
22nd. March, 1966

Mr. R.W.S. Donne,  
Cadet Patrol Officer,  
LUFA.....E.H.D.

2. N. S. JONES & S. J. P. O'NEILL  
Upper half of the Highland Census Division  
(See from 1/1/66 to 31/3/66)  
Kenigani - NMA Interpreter  
2 members R.F.M.S.G.  
1 Native Medical Officer

Duration of Patrol: 12/3/1966 to 1/4/1966

Patrol Post: LUFA

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

You will prepare for a patrol along the vehicular road to Arua in the Labogai Census Division. Your departure date will be no later than the 24th March, 1966.

2. As discussed with you, the main object of the patrol will be to accept volunteers for work on the coast with the Highland Labour Scheme. re. The District Commissioners radio 520 of the 22nd March, 1966. In relation to the above I suggest you refer to file 60-1-2.

3. You will confine yourself to the Wamu Valley area and return to Lufa after eight to ten days. Interpreter Kenigani will then proceed to the lower Labogai accepting other volunteers. Forward groups of thirty-five to forty to Lufa as they are accepted.

4. The District Commissioner has asked that the Village Books for the following census units be forwarded immediately. The books are as follows:-  
FO'URU, ETARA, KASAGE, ORORATU, I, EBOLYO,  
all of which are in the main village groups of Mengino No. 1 and Fimatavi.

5. Your patrol will be primarily engaged in the acceptance of H.L.S. volunteers, but, you are required to give proper attention to the general native situation. You will handle all disputes and arbitrations within your jurisdiction. Cases which require court action will be referred to Lufa for forwarding to Goreka.

For your information, please,

*Sean P. Foran*  
Sean P. Foran  
(Officer in Charge)



LUFPA PATROL POST,  
LUFPA.....E.H.D.,  
NEW GUINEA.

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LUFPA PATROL NUMBER 65/66

Patrol conducted by : R.W.S.DONNE CADET PATROL OFFICER.  
AREA PATROLLED : Upper half of the Labogai Census Division.  
(i.e. from Arulai to Beha.)

Personnel accompanying Patrol : Kenigeni - DDA Interpreter.  
2 members R.P.N.G.C.  
1 Native Medical Orderly.

Duration Of Patrol : 24/3/1966 to 1/4/1966

Last Patrol to the area : DDA Patrol May, 1965  
FHD Patrol February and March 1966.

Objects of the Patrol : Acceptance of Highland Labour Scheme  
Volunteers.  
: Routine Administration.  
: To hold a series of Tax Payers  
meetings to discuss proposed  
Council projects for the period  
1966/67.

Map Reference : Eastern Highlands District Map  
1"=2 miles.

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INTRODUCTION.

The area Patrolled was that part of the Labogai Census Division within the Lufa Local Government Council (excluding those villages which adjoin the Lufa Patrol Post).

It is a rugged mountainous region covered by the Kunai-Pit Pit type of vegetation which gives way to Rain Forest in the higher areas. The highest peak is that of Mount, Michael (12,500' approx.) but it is rare to find villages above the 7000' mark (estimated). The climate is typical of the Eastern Highlands District though the area suffers under lower temperatures and higher rainfall than is common.

Economically and Socially the people are not very advanced and most of them (Arulai to Mengino inclusive) pay a lower Tax rate than does the rest of the Council area.

The people on a whole, and especially the Councillors, were very cooperative and friendly and did all they could to assist the Patrol.



DIARY - LUFA PATROL NUMBER, 7.

24/3/66 10-30 hours. Departed from Lufa for Fiomatavi Rest House (R.H.)  
Arrived at Fiomatavi 15-00 hours. Inspected Kasage and Etaba Census Units.

Slept Fiomatavi.

25/3/66 Collected 13 Highland Labour Scheme volunteers (HLS) and depart-  
ed for Hegeteru R.H. inspecting Kora, Ise, Uai and Fo'uru census units en  
route. Arrived Hegeteru at 13-15. Kemilga, Name and Oseva Census Units were  
then inspected. TAX PAYER'S MEETING HELD AT FIOMATAVI IN THE  
MORNING

Slept Hegeteru.

26/3/66 HLS volunteers were accepted from Kora, Ise, Uai, Fo'uru, Kemilga,  
Name and Oseva Census Units. Tax Payers Meeting held to discuss the  
Councils projects for the 1966/67 period. Arrived at Arulai R.H. at 12-30.

Slept Arulai.

27/3/66 Day Observed.

Slept Arulai.

28/3/66 HLS volunteers accepted from Uwasu, Orivegu, Raneve, Nemiraba,  
Inibi, Fusa. Tax Payers meeting held to discuss 1966/67 projects.  
Departed Arulai for Mane R.H. arriving at 14-30. Inspected Amenamo and  
Uavina Census Units.

Slept Mane.

29/3/66 Accepted HLS volunteers from Uavina, Amenamo, Hogaisararo, Agibu  
and Kiobi census units. Walked to Mengino R.H. arriving at 12-30.  
Oraratu No. 1, Kiovi No. 2 and Eboiyo and Menilo census units were  
inspected. ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~

Slept Mengino.

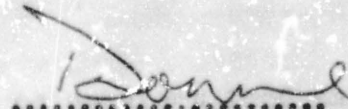
30/3/66 HLS volunteers were accepted from Oraratu No. 1, Kiovi No. 2,  
Eboiyo and Menilo census units. Departed for Gono. arriving at 13-00.  
(per D.D.A. Vehicle), Norugaba, Nagiali and Yauna villages were inspected.  
TAX PAYER'S MEETING HELD AT MENGINO

Slept Gono.

31/3/66 HLS accepted from Yauna, Yagasa, Merosumana, Akari, Inigi, Ibinibi,  
Elano, Guselevi, Norugaba, and Nagiali villages. Departed for Beha R.H.  
inspecting Eogadi village and Beha village en route. Arrived Beha 14-50.  
TAX PAYER'S MEETING HELD AT GONO

Slept Beha.

1/4/66 HLS accepted from Beha, Hogabi and Kiovi No. 1. Tax Payers meet-  
ing held. Arrived Lufa Patrol Post 12-00.

  
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R.W.S. DONNE C.P.O.



RECEPTION OF PATROL.

The reception given the Patrol was good and a plentiful supply of vegetables ~~was~~ and firewood was provided by the villagers. Approximately ten fowls were given to me by the Councillors.

VILLAGES.

Most of the villages inspected were in fair condition and the ratio of latrines to houses was satisfactory.

Styles of housing alternate between the square "coastal" type houses and the round traditional type. Approximately 65% of the houses seen were of the "coastal" type.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

The only Luluaib<sup>is</sup> and Tul Tuls seen were at Mane Rest House. Their conduct was fair and I have no complaints or recommendations to make.

The remainder of the area patrolled was part of the Lufa Local Government Council area - all Councillors cooperated fully with the Patrol.

OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION.

No traces of nativistic cults or group animosity were noted on this Patrol and as the majority of the people are pro-Administration I see no need to fear political unrest in future years. The peoples' relationship with the various missions in the area is good and there are no real social problems.

AGRICULTURE.

There is no apparent food shortage in this area and several types of non-indigenous vegetables are grown.

Coffee and pyrethrum are the major



cash crops ~~the~~ and some tobacco and peanuts (for consumption not sale) were seen.

Marketing of cash crops is difficult in this area - the road is suitable for light traffic only. However, improvements are being made to the road and the Council intends purchasing a vehicle which will assist in the marketing of cash crops and vegetables.

#### LIVESTOCK.

There are two small scale (native owned) cattle projects in the area and the Missions at Gono and Agotu also run larger size projects.

Some goats and an abundance of pigs were seen.

#### COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

No native owned Trade Stores were observed in the area but some pit saws were seen in operation. Male natives from the area are still skilled in the traditional arts of making arrows, wooden plates, & etc.

#### COURTS.

No more than two arbitrations were heard and no cases requiring court action were brought to my attention. All in all a very quiet patrol.

#### REST HOUSES.

Only a few Rest Houses were actually slept in and all were found to be in good condition with the exception of Fioratavi and Gono. At Gono especially the Police quarters appeared to be used as a pig house between Patrols. Councillors were instructed to rectify this matter.

#### CARRIERS.

Carriers were obtained without difficulty



and the rate of 1/- per hour is still a fair rate for this area.

HEALTH.

The area has been patrolled three times since December 1965 by the Department Of Public Health and no comments on health - other than the fact that it is satisfactory - are considered necessary.

EDUCATION.

The only Administration school in the area is to be found on Lufa Station itself and covers only the villages close to the Station (i.e. it is not a boarding school). However, Mission schools can be found at Gono and Agotu.

I would recommend that the next Administration school in the area be established at Mengino and the people were most vociferous in their demands for a school at Mengino. The Council is also interested in this matter.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The sole road in the area caters for light traffic only and in the wet season four wheel drive is essential. The Council recently purchased \$500 worth of equipment for this road i.e. enough for each of the ten Councillors on the road to equip a twenty man labour gang and Administration picks and shovels have also been issued.

The road which actually extends to the Agotu Lutheran Mission is blocked at Hegetaru by a rock face which needs blasting but P.W.D. are unable to get their large compressor out there - due to the insufficient width of the road - and the small one is unsatisfactory at the high altitude.



AIRFIELDS.

The only air field in this area is at the Agotu Lutheran Mission (Cessna's only) and it is doubtful whether another could be constructed due to the ruggedness of the terrain.

LABOUR.

The Patrol's purpose was mainly to collect Highland Labour Scheme volunteers and no difficulty was experienced in finding volunteers. For a list of names see Appendix "A".

The following <sup>table</sup> shows the ~~percentage of~~ males aged 16 to 45 recruited or already absent:-

Village	Absentees (figures col- on Patrol).	No. accepted.	Males 16-45 (1965 census figures)	% of males aged 16-45 absent including these recruited on Patrol.
AGIBU	12	-	33	36
AKARI	11	1	40	30
AMENAMO	5	1	26	23
BEHA	1	8	67	15
EBOIYO	3	18	45	49
ELANO	3	1	18	22
ETABA	5	4	36	25
FO'URU	9	5	48	29
GUSELEVI	2	4	18	33
HOGARI	11	10	74	28
HOGAISARARO	17	-	43	40
IBINIBI	-	6	21	29
INIBI	9	3	31	39
INIGI	4	5	24	31
ISE	3	3	18	33
KASAGE	13	9	45	44
KEMILGA	14	-	30	47
KIOBI	3	-	20	15
KIOVI I	2	4	17	35
KIOVI II	10	2	31	39
MENILO	9	1	29	56
MEROSUWANA	3	5	27	30



Village	Absentees (figures collected on Patrol).	No. accepted	Males 16-45 (1965 census figures)	% of males 16-45 absent including those recruited on Patrol.
NAGIALI	3	7	21	48
NAME	5	5	44	23
NINIMOABA	7	6	34	38
NORUGABA	5	9	34	41
ORARATU I	10	5	54	28
ORIVEGU	7	5	38	32
OSEVA	1	5	25	24
RANEVE	6	8	80	18
UAI	11	1	21	57
UAVINA	10	4	57	24
YAGASA	6	8	43	33
YAUMA	2	6	34	24
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TOTALS	222	159	1217	31% <del>119</del>
				plus 6 recruited at Fusa (other figures unavailable)
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COUNCIL TAX.

The tax rate for the period 1965/66 was set at 5/- for adult males and 2/- for adult females. It has now been increased to 15/- for male adults with females exempt. The people should experience no difficulty in paying the Tax and when the Council's vehicle starts collecting cash crops and vegetables the monetary income should increase considerably.

Personnel.

Interpreter Kenegeni's conduct throughout the Patrol was satisfactory.



APPENDICES.

Only one appendix is attached - this deals with the HLS Accepted.

CONCLUSION.

The ten day Patrol was, I consider, brought to a satisfactory conclusion and made a welcome change from "routine Council duties".

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R.W.S.DONNE - CADET PATROL OFFICER.







APPENDIX A''A.

The following Highland Labour Scheme volunteers were accepted on the Patrol. As full particulars - name, matrimonial status, age and village - were sent to the Patrol Post with each separate group of volunteers there is no necessity to repeat them here and I will merely give names and addresses.

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URIMO/FUTENU	OF ETABE VILLAGE
MONOBO/HAUVISA	" " "
YOGABA/MUREFA	" " "
OMAI/ANAMO	" " " "
ABUDA/NAI'AVA	OF KASAGE VILLAGE
ROTU/MAMANANA	" " "
FATAKI/UMIANIMU	" " "
ASA/AVANI	" " "
AVAIYASA/KAINOKI	" " "
YARI/KOKOANIMO	" " "
ABIE/WAIYA'ANUMO	" " "
INOVEORO/YO'OISA	" " "
PAIYU/IPEI	" " "
ARI'BINAMA/HOABI	OF OSEVA VILLAGE
ATHANO/YOPARA	" " "
KIMILA/OROMESA	" " "
POPOYAVA/NIMI	" " "
AULE/AGOWABO	" " "
AYETE/ARI	OF NAME VILLAGE
AGWEREGI/FOPORA	" " "
SEPARABA/AVONIABA	" " "
MINIMO/KOKIO	" " "
HAUWEGEISA/YAKABONA	" " "
ADEPA/BJKE	OF UAI VILLAGE
XAGIYANO/YUEMOI	OF URU VILLAGE
ORDO/VERIABA	" " "
UBELPA/TRAI	" " "
HADO'AGO/NAMIRA	" " "
YUDINIMO/UREI'ASIBU	" " "



WAIYA MONINE/MOWERENA	OF ISE VILLAGE
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E'IABA/I'INAMETA	" " "
YAGILO/FAITANU	" " "
WAIYAMO/O'WALIBO	OF KORA VILLAGE
YUWALI/EIOFA	" " "
ROGU/WAIYANABI	OF AMENAMO VILLAGE
A'IYABA LILIBAI	OF UAVINA VILLAGE
O'APA/AROWABO	" " "
MISA/MOGOSUABA	" " "
FONO/WAIYAMB	" " "
SAUTA/AHERI	OF RANEVE VILLAGE
WANANO/MORU	" " "
YABISANA/ENI'O	" " "
E EDHAIBO/AMOI AVI	" " "
LA'ANARO/YALIVETAI	OF " "
APEDABO/YALIVETAI	" " "
KARIGIRI/YALIVETAI	" " "
LOBU KELEVE/AREHA IBO	" " "
EBUREI/REBEI'ABU	OF INIBI VILLAGE
WAI'ABU/A'AGABY	" " "
ABARTIRIMO/ADO	" " "
BAI'AMURE/USIAMO	OF FUSA VILLAGE
A'YALO/EYAVE	<del>XXXXXXXXXXXX</del>
EBEYAMO/ANE'AYABO	" " "
LAVAI/USEAVA	" " "
SILIDI/IGIYAVE	" " "
<del>XXXXXXXXXXXX</del> ANEKEVE/HILIVA	" " "
AMOYYABI/ISOGA	OF NEMIMOABA VILLAGE
WAVEREPI/KILINO	" " "
HATERA/SERAINA	" " "
YAGUMO/ORIBO	" " "
MAMA/OI'YABA	" " "
SESI/ANE'ABEMO	" " "



URUPI/JOISAI'YABI	OF ORIVEGU VILLAGE
AI'YESAVANO/HEGENU	" " "
AKINA/ORAI NONO	" " "
BERUDANA/ANI'O'ENA	" " "
NOSIVA/AGOBABO	" " "

IPO/KORUA	OF BEHA VILLAGE
WARAGI/AGWARA	" " "
KIAFURI/YAGOBU	" " "
MCKEI/KAITEI'AVA	" " "

RATARU/GOMI	OF KIOVI NO. 1 VILLAGE
ARI'ERABO/YAMI	" " " "
WOWAI/HAGERI	" " " "
AVINI'ABA/KONOBA	" " " "

IKARI/NARABU	OF HOGABI VILLAGE
AGORI/ATYABI	" " "
KEMERAGU/OKEATO	" " "
SIRILAI/VAI'OY	" " "
DIO/RORIKO	" " "
AREBA/KAUGA	" " "
MORIKI/KORU	" " "
ONEI/KATMARI	" " "
MINO/KUMAPOI	" " "
NARIABA/ROBI DAGA	" " "

LEBESI/ARIJA	OF MENILO VILLAGE
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OISA/ORIKO	OF KIOVI NO.2 VILLAGE
PERIKAR/OFENAGA	" " " "

MORIGIABA/OTIANU	OF ORARATU NO. 1 VILLAGE
KEDA/YASINANA	" " " "
AREGIANIMO/SEROI	" " " "
ABI'ABA/ANONIA	" " " "
AREBABA/MAU	" " " "

NEILA/INAKARI	OF INIGI VILLAGE
KENAFOLI/GIMAMU	" " "
GIMAMU/FOMAKABE	" " "
UMAUMA/MOPUA	" " "
MORIKI/ISIBANI	" " "

AULI/LUATI	OF AKARI VILLAGE
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KAVIKARINI/IONOMU	OF EBOIYO VILLAGE
<del>KABE</del> /LABO'OLI/ORASUA	" " "
YARU/AI'ANIMA	" " "
OFENEKA/SIBU	" " "
AMOVA/ARI'ARANO	" " "
KURIMO/ARI'ARANO	" " "
ANUSARABO/ONOGA	" " "
NIMI A DABO/ORUTA	" " "
AURI/KARESEFU	" " "
ARIARANO/ONOVA	" " "
SAVO'I/GANEMO	" " "
ARIARANO/AINA	" " "
ILEMUNO/UFI	" " "
AITYABA/UFI	" " "
AITABA/UFI(not a duplicate)	" " "
MASAVE/UFI	" " "
EWORI/USIABA	" " "
KAUARI/ANAORI	" " "

MIOWA/NAUGA	OFELANO VILLAGE
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GENABORI/KABUGABU	OF YAUMA VILLAGE
GRANIMEI/KENANEWA	" " "
KUKOI'A/KENANEVA	" " "
KARI/NINIMO	" " "
TARI'EI/NINIMO	" " "
ISAINOVE/MOBORAI	" " "

BAITANU/KOIFARUNA	OF MEROSUWANA VILLAGE
NEGI/KUROMANA	" " "
MARONA/ANA'ABIMO	" " "
KAVI'AMI/ORWORLI	" " "
ORCEA/WATU'TAVO	" " "

KAFUWALI/GUNI	OF NORUGABU VILLAGE
AGUWAGONA/UNAKO	" " "
WAUDI/FUABA	" " "
LOKEVE/IYAGUNU	" " "
AINA/WASEGE	" " "
WAPANE/FAMUPI	" " "
WATANU/MOSIBI	" " "
KOROPA/ASAROPA	" " "
TALIAI/KOKO	" " "



WAIYANO/KARAI	OF GUSELEVI VILLAGE
LIGA/KOROBA	" " "
KAGIAMO/SIO	" " "
KOREDA/MOGORO	" " "
MULE GOGABO	" " "

KIA/ONIBO	OF IBINIBI VILLAGE
URUWAI/VIDA	" " "
RABIRA/MOURA	" " "
KUKCIYA/UMA	" " "
VERGAGA/SIGANI	" " "
AFIMO/FARTENA	" " "

MAINA/FUPA	OF NAGIALI VILLAGE
SANI/BO/KEREGU	" " "
PARE/KEREGU	" " "
LABABUABA/HENEMEBABO	" " "
OMATE/EMULABATARA	" " "
KALANUS/VARIBA	" " "
GOCENUNI	" " "

MAPAVANI/RAMAGU	OF YASAGA VILLAGE
VAITANO/FADUANIMO	" " "
BAITENO/SIMATEI	" " "
KIRABU/KUSIRI	" " "
KOINABA/FOIPASI	" " "
ABUBA/FUBEI	" " "
KARIVIRI/LAFA	" " "
MULABA/KORO	" " "

For details of percentages, etc., collected from each village please see the body of my Patrol Report.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. LJFA No. 8-65/66

Patrol Conducted by S.P. FORAN, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled YAGARIA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 1 Interpreter, 2 Police

Duration—From 19.../4.../1966 to 21.../4.../1966

Number of Days Three.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services November 1965

Medical April 1966

Map Reference EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT MAP.

Objects of Patrol Pre-census Propaganda.

Routine Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... £.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... £.....

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund .... £.....



67-13-59

19th July, 1966.

The District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
SOERAI.

INFA PATROL REPORT NO. 9/1965-66:

Thank you for your memorandum 67-10-2 of the  
20th May, 1966, together with Mr. Foran's patrol report.

A short patrol adequately completed by Mr.  
Foran. The report could have been improved with a little  
more conscious effort.

(J. K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR

ILLAGE

The Census Units concerned are of typical highland  
type, round houses being in the majority, a few of the square  
apartment type houses were also noticed.



67.13.51 (7)

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegram: DISCOM  
Our Reference: 67-10-2  
If calling ask for  
Mr. ....



Department of District Administration,  
GOROFA,  
Eastern Highlands District.

20th May, 1966.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

LUFA PATROL 8 OF PART OF YAGARIA CENSUS DIVISION

This patrol's main objects were to publicize the June, 1966 Census along the lines set out in the Census Circular Memorandum among those Yagaria villages selected for censusing; to record notable events in native memory; and to ascertain any information on field conditions likely to affect the forthcoming census patrol to be manned by Department of Education personnel in the area.

2. The list of notable events supplied requires reference dates. Immediately these are obtained they will be collated with other notable events lists for this District and forwarded to the Deputy Field Supervisor (Census).

A.F. Gow for [Signature]  
(A.F. GOW)  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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Patrol Post,  
LUF...E.H.D.  
28th April, 1966.

Tuesday 19th April: A.M. 0800hrs. Departed base by L/S for  
Sawyer's Rest House, arrived 10.00hrs.  
**LUF PATROL No. 3/61-66**

Talks and discussions with  
Patrol Conducted by: S.P. Foran, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Wednesday 20th April. A.M. Departed Sawyer's Rest House at  
a Patrolled Area and visited **Yagaria Census Division**  
(approx. one and a half hours walk)  
Discussions with local leaders.

Personnel Accompanying  
Patrol: Interpreter Tevinari  
Const. 1st Class Garah 7677  
Const. Gene 8149

Thursday 21st April. A.M. Talks with people from Inaguta and  
Kiruruga Villages re. coming Territory Council.  
Duration of Patrol: 19th April, 1966  
to 21st April, 1966

END OF PATROL

Last Patrol to the Area : D.D.A. - November, 1965  
P.H.D. - April, 1966

DESCRIPTION

Objects of the Patrol conducted in the Frigata area of the  
Yagaria Census Division, the Eastern States of New Guinea.  
This report is mainly concerned with the four following villages:  
Mino (Koroto Rest House), Makani, Inaguta and Kiruruga. (10 severe  
East Hags)

Map Reference : Refec Eastern Highlands District  
Map.

RECEPTION OF PATROL

The reception given to the patrol was adequate, and  
fruits and Sweet Potatoes being made available to patrol by Council.  
A fair contingent of councillors welcomed the patrol at base.

VILLAGES

The Census Unit concerned are of typical highlands  
type, round houses being in the majority, a few of the more  
central type houses were also noticed.



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DIARY

Tuesday 18th April.: A.M. 0800hrs. Departed Lufa by L/R for Koseteru Rest House. Arrived 1030hrs, set up camp and talked with local people. P.M. Talks and discussions with villagers from Hibo, re. coming Territory Census.

Wednesday 20th April. A.M. Departed Koseteru Rest House at 0815 hrs. and walked to Kisavero Rest House. (approx. one and a half hours walk) Discussions with local leaders.

P.M. Talkd with villagers from Habi re. coming Territory Census.

Thursday 21st April. A.M. Talks with people from Yugugutu and Kiruruga Villages re. coming Territory Census. P.M. Walked along semi-completed Frigano Loop road to Oraguti where patrol was picked up by Lufa Landrover.

END OF PATROL

INTRODUCTION

The patrol was conducted in the Frigano area of the Yagarua Census Division on the Eastern Slopes of Mount Micheal. This report is mainly concerned with the four following villages, Hibo (Koseteru Rest House) and Habi, Yugugutu and Kiruruga, (Kisavero Rest House)

As the patrol was of a special nature the report will follow accordingly.

RECEPTION OF PATROL

The reception given to the patrol was adequate, both firewood and Sweet Potatoes being made available to patrol personnel, a fair contingent of councilors welcomed the patrol at each Rest House.

VILLAGES

The Census Units concerned are of typical highlands type, round houses being in the majority, a few of the square coastal type houses were also noticed.

GENERAL COMMENTS



VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

All four Census Units concerned come under the Lufa Local Government Council and are represented by three Councillors. Although elected by the people they do not appear to have much control over their constituents.

POLITICAL SITUATION

No traces of group hostilities or Cults were observed by the writer. The political situation is at present sound.

AGRICULTURE

Agriculture consists mainly of native foodstuffs but more men are turning to peanuts and pyrethrum, peanuts being the main source of cash income followed by coffee.

LIVESTOCK

Native pigs and fowls with a few goats are the only livestock owned by the villagers to be censused. No cattle were noticed.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

There was only one native owned tradestore in the area patrolled. The Yagaris Progress Society is influential in the area and most people sell their peanuts through it. (It is backed by D.A.S.F.)

COURTS AND ARBITRATIONS

Many arbitrations and petty disputes were settled. The majority of these were marital disputes, three or four concerned the destruction of cash crops by pigs.

REST HOUSE

Two Rest House were slept in, both of these were in good condition.

HEALTH

In general the health of the people is good. A medical patrol was in the area at the time of Lufa No.8 Patrol.

EDUCATION

There is no Administration School in the Frigane area. A Primary T School is run by the New Tribes Mission at Otaguti under the auspices of the Department of Education.



CENSUS

As previously mentioned the objects of this patrol was to hold pre-census discussions at each of the four Census Units involved in the coming Territory Census. Attendance for these meetings was good and an estimated 85% of the people were present.

Points of discussion were taken from the Circular entitled "The T.P.N.G. Population Census, 1966", these were covered fully and the people appeared to understand what will be required of them in June. A trial run through of the questionnaire was also conducted with two or three families from each Census Unit. Many Councilors from neighbouring villages were also present to watch proceedings.

Difficulties could be met with the Haid Census Unit, at present about twenty-five or thirty Haid people live in the Hairo area, about six hours walk from their own clan lands. In the past these people have walked to Haid for Census and other general administration patrols, it was explained to them that only people who actually lived on clan lands should attend in June.

The following list of notable events was also compiled:-

1. The arrival of the first Europeans in the Bena Bena.
2. A missionary from Kainantu arrived via Tarabo on horseback shortly after Jim Taylors first Goroka Patrol, the missionary was Mr. Fil. (FLIEL)
3. The first aeroplane to land on the Bena Bena Airstrip.
4. Wartime air activity over Goroka.
5. The opening of the Lufa Patrol Post.
6. The construction of the old swinging bridge over the Kaul River.
7. The following Patrol Officers:-
  - (a) John Faiya (John Thyer) 1955
  - (L) Jack Mater 1956
  - (c) Masta Boinet (Ian Burnett) 1957
  - (d) Masta Yul (Julian Pickerall) 1959
  - (e) Masta Bob (R.K. Greeney) 1961-62
  - (f) Masta Ken (Ken Cleary) 1962-63
  - (g) Masta Col (G.F. Campbell) 1964



The above mentioned are the major date points, it must be remembered that only the very old men will remember the first Europeans and also that only the younger, Pidgin speakers will remember the names of the various Patrol Officers.

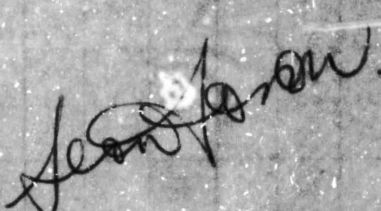
Although the people are co-operative, inexperienced officers conducting the Census will have to remember that patience is necessary.

#### PERSONNEL

Interpreter Tevinsari's conduct throughout the Patrol was excellent.

#### Conclusion

This was a short but enjoyable patrol and it is felt that the coming Census Patrol should have no difficulties.

  
Sean P. Foran

(Cadet Patrol Officer)



Amount returned to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

LUFA 9-15/66  
~~NEWS LUFA~~

District of: **EASTERN HIGHLANDS** Report No. ....

Patrol Conducted by: **R. V. S. DONNE CADET PATROL OFFICER**

Area Patrolled: **MENGINO-MICHATAVI-HEGETERU AREA OF THE LABOGAI C.D.**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives: **1 member P.P.N.G.C.** **1 INTERPRETER**

Duration—From **21 / 4 / 1966** to **27 / 4 / 1966**

Number of Days..... **7**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../ **3** / 19 **66**

Medical ..... / **2** / 19 **66**

Map Reference..... **EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT MAP.**

Objects of Patrol..... **Pre. Census Patrol**

**Routine Administration**

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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*District Commissioner*

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... £.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... £.....

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund ....



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67-13-52

15th July, 1966.

The District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
SOROKA.

LUPA PATROL REPORT NO. 9/1965-66:

Thank you for your memorandum 67-10-2 of the  
20th May, 1966, together with Mr. Donne's patrol report.

2. Mr. Donne seems to have spent his time in the  
field usefully and submitted an interesting and informative  
report. It is pleasing to note that he has reported on  
nearly all the matters suggested in the Standing Instructions,  
even though the patrol was mounted mainly to publicise the  
1966 Census.

(J. K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR



67. 13. 52



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams..... DISCOM  
Our Reference..... 67-10-2  
If calling ask for  
Mr.....



Department of District Administration,  
GOROKA,  
Eastern Highlands District.  
20th May, 1966.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBUBU.

LUPA PATROL 9 OF PART OF LABOGAI CENSUS DIVISION

This patrol's main objects were to publicize the June, 1966, Census along the lines set out in the Census Circular Memorandum among those Labogai villages selected for censusing; to record notable events in native memory; and to ascertain any information on field conditions likely to affect the forthcoming census patrol to be manned by Education Department personnel in the area.

2. The list of notable events supplied requires reference dates. Immediately these are obtained they will be collated with other notable events lists for this district and forwarded to the Deputy Field Supervisor (Census).

*A. F. G. (Signature)*  
A. F. G.  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER



LUFPA PATROL POST,  
EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT,  
TERRITORY OF NEW GUINEA.  
30th. April, 1966.

OFFICER IN CHARGE,  
LUFPA PATROL POST,  
E.H. ....T.N.G..

LUFPA PATROL No. NINE - PRE-CENSUS PATROL - LAPC 941.

Please find herewith the above mentioned Patrol  
Report and claim for Camping Allowance.

A list of notable events - for census purposes  
- is attached.

For your information and action, please.

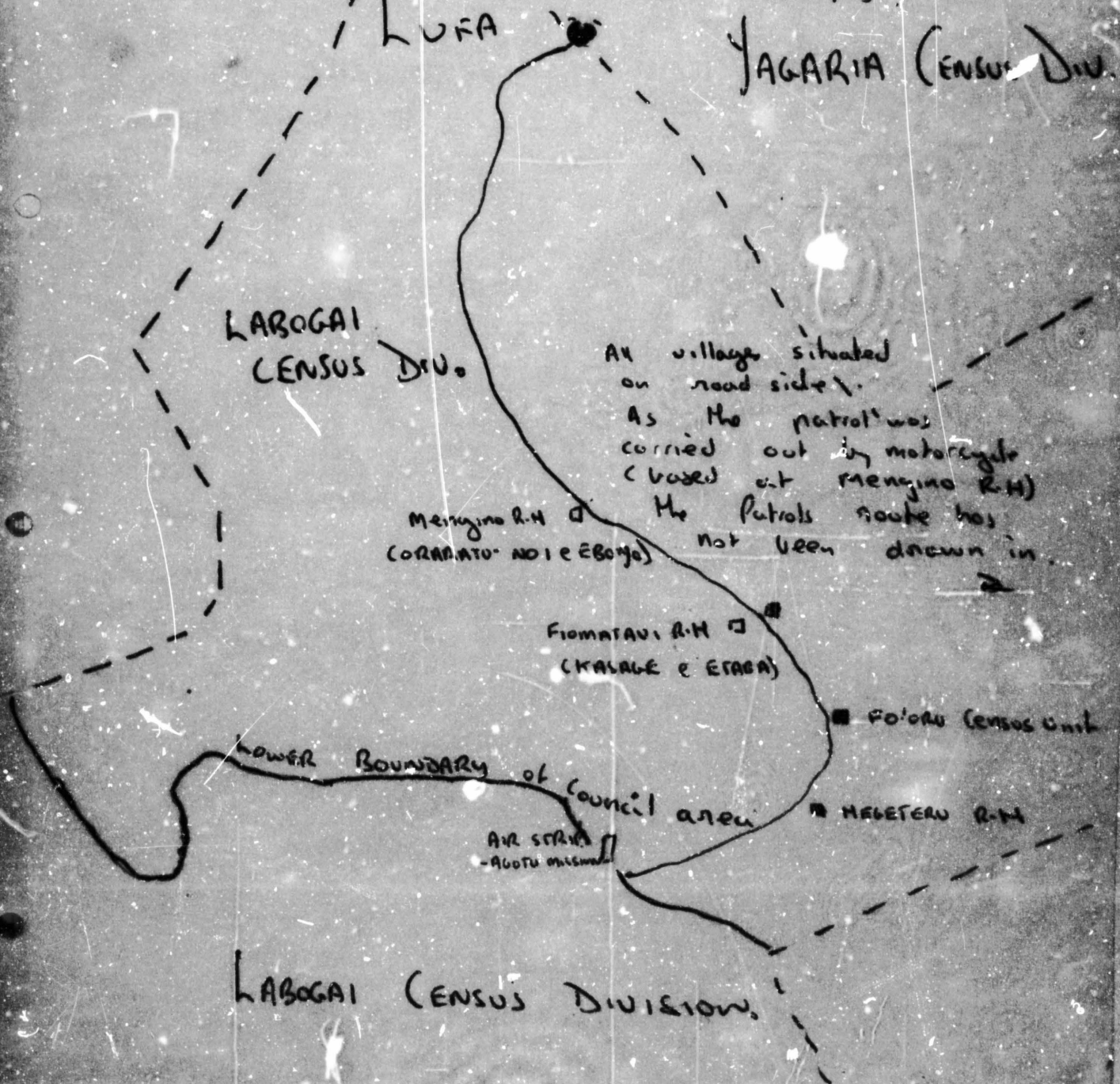
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R.W.S. DONNE - CASSETTE PATROL OFFICER.



1 inch = 2 miles

DRAWN BY RWS DOWNS 24/4/66  
FROM E.M.D. DISTRICT MAP.

LUFA PATROL no/cn - PRE CENSUS PATROL  
due to lack of proper paper a reproducible map  
has not been drawn. However, copies may be  
obtained from the E.M.D. (Map)





LUPA PATROL POST,  
EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT,  
TERRITORY OF NEW GUINEA.  
29th. April, 1966.

PATROL NUMBER NINE (9) - LUPA PATROL POST.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : R.W.S.DONNE, GADET PATROL OFFICER

AREA PATROLLED : MENGINEO-FIOMATAVI-HEGETERU AREA  
LABOGAI CENSUS DIVISION, LUPA.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL. : 1 member R.A.N.S.G.  
1 Interpreter - Kenigeni.

DURATION OF THE PATROL. : 21/4/1966 to 27/4/66  
Seven Days.

LAST PATROL TO THE AREA : D.D.A. - MARCH, 1966.  
P.H.D. - FEBRUARY, 1966.

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL ; PRE-CENSUS PATROL.  
ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

MAP REFERENCE : EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT MAP  
one inch = two miles.

INTRODUCTION.

The area patrolled was part of the Labogai Census Division. As it was a pre-census Patrol the Report mainly concerns the following five census units :-  
ORARU No 1, and EBOYO (Mengineo Rest House), which are about two hours drive from Iufa. Kasage and Staba (Fiomatavi Rest House) which are a further 30 minute drive (1½ hours by foot) and Fo'uru (Hegeteru Rest House) which is about 45 minutes on foot passed Fiomatavi. All the above Census Units and Rest Houses are situated along the Iufa-Agetu (Arulai) road though it is impossible to drive to ECK Fo'uru due to the Hegeteru Rock Face where the road narrows to a 6 inch walking track for approximately 200 feet before expanding again to a vehicular road.







DIARY.

21/4/1966. Departed for Mengino per D.D.A. vehicle arriving at 12-30 hours. Rode the motorcycle to Fiomatavi and informed villagers concerned with <sup>of</sup> regard to my Patrol schedule. Returned to Mengino.

Slept Mengino Rest House.

22/4/1966. Rode the motorcycle to Fiomatavi and gave the pre-census discussion, as per circular, to the following census units - Kasage and Etaba. Returned to Mengino and wrote the explanatory memorandum to accompany Iafa L.G. Councils Draft Estimates for the 1966/67 financial year.

Slept Mengino Rest House.

23/4/1966. Pre-census discussion held with Oraratu No. 1 and Ebeiye census units - at Mengino.

Slept Mengino Rest House.

24/4/1966. Day Observed.

Slept Mengino Rest House.

25/4/1966. Anzac Day. Holiday Observed.

Slept Mengino Rest House.

26/4/1966. Rode the motorcycle to Fo'ura census unit (actually to the Negeteru Rock face) and gave a pre-census discussion. Returned to Mengino at about 15-30 hours due to a slight mechanical fault of the motorcycle.

Slept Mengino Rest House.

27/4/1966. Departed Mengino for Iafa arriving at about 12-30 hours.

*R.W.S. Donne*  
R.W.S. DONNE - CADRE PATROL OFFICER



RECEPTION OF PATROL.

The reception given the Patrol was good and an abundance of fresh vegetables, firewood and etc. was made available

VILLAGES.

The census units concerned in the Territory Census of 1966 are typical of the labogai area. The square "coastal" type houses were found to be common.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

All five census units concerned come under the Iafa Local Government Council. The three Councillors concerned were most cooperative.

OUTLINE OF THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

No traces of nativistic cults or group animosity were noted and the people are largely pro-Administration. The political situation is stable and is likely to remain that way for the next Decade at least.

AGRICULTURE.

There is no apparent food shortage in the area and non-indigenous foodstuffs e.g. cabbage, potatoes, tomatoes and etc. are grown.

The five villages to be censused have some coffee gardens and a little pyrethrum was seen. No peanuts appear to be grown. As yet the area has a very low income from cash crops.

LIVESTOCK.

No cattle or goats are owned by the villages to be censused but innumerable pigs and fowls were seen.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

Only one native owned trade store was observed in the area. Patrolled however, male natives from this area are still skilled in the traditional arts.



COURTS.

Only one arbitration was brought to my attention - a dispute re pigs and coffee.

A case of infanticide was brought to my attention but upon investigation I found the charge groundless. A rumour had been circulating that a woman whose husband was working on the coast had become pregnant, born a child in the middle of the night and killed it. The woman whilst admitting the fact of pregnancy stated that the child had been still born. No charge was made because

- a) there were no witnesses
- b) ~~there were no witnesses~~
- and (c) there was no other evidence.

REST HOUSES.

Only one Rest House was slept in - Mengino - which is a large, well built and relatively comfortable Rest House.

CARRIERS.

Carriers were needed only twice as most of the Patrol was carried out by motorbike. From my earlier Patrol, March 1966, I would say that the census Patrol should have no difficulty in obtaining carriers. The rate of 1/- per hour is still acceptable in this area.

HEALTH.

The area has been patrolled three times since December, 1966 by the Department of Public Health and thus no comments on health - other than the fact that it is satisfactory - are considered necessary.

EDUCATION.

No Administration or Mission Schools are situated in the Mengino-Ficartavi-Hogeteru areas though some of the children from Fo'uru (Hogeteru) attend the Lutheran, Mission School at Agotu.



ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The sole road in the area caters for light traffic only and four wheel drive is a necessity in the wet season.

AIRFIELDS.

The nearest airfield is at Agotu which is approximately a two hour walk from Po'uru. Because of the rugged terrain it is doubtful whether another could be constructed.

LABOUR.

A large number of the areas labour force is employed on coastal plantations. The following table is self explanatory:-

Village	Absentees males 16-45	Males 16-45 years.	% of males 16-45 absent
EBOIYO	21	45	49
ETABA	9	36	25
PO'URU	14	48	29
KASAGE	22	45	44
ORARATU No.4	15	54	28
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>228</b>	<b>35%</b>

CENSUS.

As mentioned earlier the object of the Patrol was to hold pre-census discussions at the five census units to be censused in the 1966 Territory Census. Attendance at the pre-census meetings was good and I would estimate it at 95%.

The points to be raised as mentioned in the circular entitled "The T.P.N.C. Population Census, 1966" were discussed fully with the people and they appeared to have a good understanding of what was required at the end of the discussion. Councillors of nearby areas were invited to attend the meetings and approximately two and a half hours were spent in each of the three areas discussing the Census. The following list of notable events was compiled:-



- 1) First contact with Europeans. A patrol of two Europeans apparently left Tarabo (old Okapa Patrol Post) and arrived at Mengino via Iufa. The Europeans names were Payi.....? and Jehn Faiyer.
- 2) The first Patrol to Goroka (Taylor) and the second Patrol to Iufa (Taylor).
- 3) The first aeroplane to Goroka (it is not known whether this refers to the old Bena Bena strip or to the Goroka strip).
- 4) First house to be constructed at Iufa Patrol Post.
- 5) Opening of the Agetu and Gene Missions.

The areas in question are relatively isolated and it is doubtful whether even the above mentioned incidents will be of much assistance. The opening of the two missions especially will only be of use in determining the age of very young children.

The people are friendly and will cooperate fully with the Census Patrol and even an inexperienced ~~inexperienced~~ inexperienced in patrolling should have no real problems to overcome.

#### PERSONNEL.

Interpreter Kargani's conduct throughout the Patrol was good.

#### APPENDICES.

Only one appendix is attached and this is merely a copy of the sub-heading CENSUS in the body of the report - for purposes of distribution.

#### CONCLUSION.

The Patrol was carried out to the best of my ability and it is hoped that the Census Patrol will meet with no obstacles whatsoever.

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R.W.S. DONNE - CENSUS PATROL OFFICER.



APPENDIX "A"

CENSUS.

The object of the Patrol was to hold pre-census discussions at the following villages :-OKARATU No.1, EBOIYO, KASAGE, ETABA and FO'URU. THE census referred to is, of course, the Territory Population Census, 1966.

Attendance at the pre-census meetings was good and I would estimate it at approximately 95%.

The points to be ~~raised~~ raised as listed in the circular entitled "The T.P.N.G. Population Census, 1966" were discussed fully with the people and they appeared to have a good understanding of what was required at the end of the discussion. Councilors from nearby areas were invited to attend the meetings and approximately two and a half hours were spent in each of the three areas discussing the census.

The following list of notable events was compiled:

- 1) First contact with Europeans. A Patrol of two Europeans apparently left Tarabe (old Okapa Patrol Post) and arrived at Mengine via Lufa. The Europeans names were Paul.....? and John Faiyer.
- 2) The first Patrol to Goroka (Taylor) and the second Patrol to Lufa (Taylor).
- 3) The first aeroplane to Goroka (it is not known whether this refers to the old BenaBena strip or to the Goroka strip.).
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APPENDIX "A"

CENSUS.

The object of the Patrol was to hold pre-census discussions at the following villages :- SHARATU No.1, NDOITS, MASAGE, HEABA and FO'NEH. THE census referred to is, of course, the Territory Population Census, 1966.

Attendance at the pre-census meetings was good and I would estimate it at approximately 99%.

The points to be raised as listed in the circular entitled "The F.P.N.S. Population Census, 1966" were discussed fully with the people and they appeared to have a good understanding of what was required at the end of the discussion. Councillors from nearby areas were invited to attend the meetings and approximately two and a half hours were spent in each of the three areas discussing the census.

The following list of notable events was compiled:-

1) First contact with Europeans. A Patrol of two Europeans apparently left Tarabe (old Okapa Patrol Post) and arrived at Mengine via Lufa. The Europeans names were Paul.....? and John Taylor.

2) The first Patrol to Geroka (Taylor) and the second Patrol to Lufa (Taylor).

3) The first aeroplane to Geroka (it is not known whether this refers to the old Bonabona strip or to the Geroka strip.).

4) First house to be constructed at Lufa Patrol Post.

5) Opening of the Agota Lutheran Mission and the Gene Faith Mission.

The areas in question are relatively isolated and it is doubtful whether even the above mentioned incidents will be of much assistance. The opening of the two Missions especially will only be of use in determining the age of very young children.

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**APPENDIX "A"**

**CENSUS.**

The object of the Patrol was to hold pre-census discussions at the following villages :-ORARATU No.1, KBOITTO, NASANG, NTABA and FO'URU. THE census referred to is, of course, the Territory Population Census, 1966.

Attendance at the pre-census meetings was good and I would estimate it at approximately 95%.

The points to be raised as listed in the circular entitled "The T.P.S.C. Population Census, 1966" were discussed fully with the people and they appeared to have a good understanding of what was required at the end of the discussion. Councillors from nearby areas were invited to attend the meetings and approximately two and a half hours were spent in each of the three areas discussing the census.

The following list of notable events was compiled:-

- 1) First contact with Europeans. A Patrol of two Europeans apparently left Sarabo (old Skaga Patrol Post) and arrived at Mangine via Lafa. The Europeans names were Paul..... and John Priyer.
- 2) The first Patrol to Geroka (Saylor) and the second Patrol to Lafa (Taylor).
- 3) The first aeroplane to Geroka (it is not known whether this refers to the old BonaBona strip or to the Geroka strip.).
- 4) First house to be constructed at Lafa Patrol Post.
- 5) Opening of the Agota Lutheran Mission and the Gene Faith Mission.

The areas in question are relatively isolated and it is doubtful whether even the above mentioned incidents will be of much assistance. The opening of the two Missions especially will only be of use in determining the age of very young children.

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**CENSUS.**

The object of the Patrol was to hold pre-census discussions at the following villages :-ORARATU No.1, NROIYO, MASASE, ETABA and PO'URU. THE census referred to is, of course, the Territory Population Census, 1966.

Attendance at the pre-census meetings was good and I would estimate it at approximately 95%.

The points to be raised as listed in the circular entitled "The T.F.N.C. Population Census, 1966" were discussed fully with the people and they appeared to have a good understanding of what was required at the end of the discussion. Councillors from nearby areas were invited to attend the meetings and approximately two and a half hours were spent in each of the three areas discussing the census.

The following list of notable events was compiled:-

- 1) First contact with Europeans. A Patrol of two Europeans apparently left Tarabo (old Uvaga Patrol Post) and arrived at Mengino via Lafa. The Europeans names were Paul.....? and John Fairer.
- 2) The first Patrol to Geroka (Taylor) and the second Patrol to Lafa (Taylor).
- 3) The first aeroplane to Geroka (it is not known whether this refers to the old Denabena strip or to the Geroka strip.).
- 4) First house to be constructed at Lafa Patrol Post.
- 5) Opening of the Agetu Lutheran Mission and the Gene Faith Mission.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. ELEVEN TEN - IJFA

Patrol Conducted by R.W.S. DONNE CADET PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled FRIGANO - YAGARIA UJENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans

Natives 1 Interpreter 1 member R.P.N.G.C.

Duration—From 10/5/1966 to 13/5/1966

Number of Days 4 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 8/1965

Meal 4/1966

Map Reference EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT MAP

Objects of Patrol Road Inspection

Routine administration

Director of Native Affairs, PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

8/6/1966

A. E. Gou District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £
Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund



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67-13-64

4th July, 1966.

District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
GOROKA.

LUPA PATROL REPORT NO. 11/1965-66:

Thank you for your memorandum 67-10-2 of 7th June 1966, together with Mr. Donne's Patrol Report.

2. This seems to have been a very successful patrol, as I notice that with its completion another 25 villages, having a total population of 6,000 people, will have access to a good vehicular road.

3. Mr. Hart has written an interesting and informative report even though he spent only three days in the field on road inspection work.

(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR

The Papua Census Unit

are not very advanced

The purpose of the Patrol was to inspect the progress being made on the construction of the Fulham road being constructed by the Lufa Local Government Council. The purpose of the road is to provide an outlet for the cash crops being produced in the area and to facilitate the above administrative work. For further information see the heading "Roads and Bridges".



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegram..... DISCOM  
Our Reference..... 67-10-2  
if asking ask for  
Mr.....



Department of District Administration,  
GOROKA,  
Eastern Highlands District.  
7th June, 1966.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONE DOBU.

LUSA PATROL REPORT 11/65-66

Enclosed herewith please find the abovementioned report submitted by Mr. R.W.S. Donne, Cadet Patrol Officer, Lusa, together with comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Lusa, which adequately cover the report.

*A. J. Brown*  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

58. Togaria Census Di

are not very advised

The purpose of the Patrol was to inspect the progress being made on the construction of the bridge road - being constructed by the Lusa Local Government Council. The purpose of the road is to provide an outlet for the cash crops being produced in the area and to facilitate the areas administration. For further comments see the heading "Road and Bridge".



TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

File No. 67-1-2.

Department of District Administration,  
Sub District Office,  
LUFA.

EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT,  
WESTERN PROVINCE OF NEW GUINEA.  
27th May 1966.  
17th May 1966.

The District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
GOROKA.

PATROL REPORT No. 11 of 1965/66

PATROL ROAD INSPECTION - FRIGANO AREA

Please find attached the above report which was conducted by Mr. R. Donne, C.P.C. earlier this month.

The object of the Patrol was to inspect the work on the FRIGANO Road and to advise the people on any improvements needed to the work and also to ascertain the amount needed to pay for bridging and decking of various creeks along the road. See Appendix 'A'.

With the completion of this road there will be road access to another twenty six villages having a total population of 6,333. As they already have a number of cash crops which are reported to be doing very well it will also give them an outlet for the sale of the crops. As regards further development of the area, which the building of this road will help bring about, the Local Government Council have requested that a school be established in the area and it is hoped that this can be done in the next couple of years. Also the Agricultural Officer at LUFA has stated that he hopes to establish an Agricultural Sub Station in the area in the coming year.

The Council have contributed \$300 odd towards the building of this road and I feel that it is up to the Administration to help with the cost of building the bridges. I have estimated that the cost of logs for these bridges will be approximately \$150. Together with the cost of the decking. If all the bridges are decked then the cost will be around \$1000 but as we will not be able to afford this amount at present some of the bridges will have to be decked with bush timber. Consideration is being given to putting a pitsaw into the area so that they can cut their own decking and we will buy it.

This Patrol will require a follow up Patrol in June so that the bridges can be paid for. This will only entail a Patrol of four or five days so at present I can see no reason for it not being done.

Mr. Donne appears to have covered the objects of the Patrol quite well. Contingencies for Camping Allowance are attached for your approval.

For your information and comments please.

*K.G. O'Brien*

K.G. O'Brien  
Assistant District Commissioner

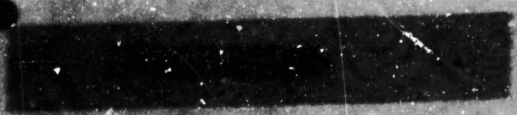
The area patrolled was that part of the Tugoria Census Division known as Frigano. The roads are not very advanced and there are no schools in the area. The purpose of the Patrol was to inspect the progress being made on the construction of the Frigano road - being constructed by the Local Government Council. The purpose of the road is to provide an outlet for the cash crops being produced in the area and to facilitate the areas administration. For further comments see the heading "Roads and Bridges".



Lufa Patrol Post  
Eastern Highlands District,  
Territory of New Guinea.  
17th. May, 1966.

<sup>FLEVIN 11</sup>  
PATROL NUMBER TEN (10) - Lufa Patrol Post.

- PATROL CONDUCTED BY : R.W.S. DONNE, CADET PATROL OFFICER
- AREA PATROLLED : FRIGANO AREA - YAGARIA CENSUS DIV.
- PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL : INTERPRETER - TEVINARI  
1 member R.P.N.G.C.
- DURATION OF PATROL : 10/5/66 to 13/5/66
- LAST PATROL TO THE AREA : D.D.A. AUGUST, 1965  
APRIL, 1966 (part only).  
D.A.S.F. MARCH, 1966  
P.E.D. APRIL, 1966
- OBJECTS OF THE PATROL : INSPECTION OF PROGRESS TO DATE  
RE CONSTRUCTION OF FRIGANO ROAD.  
ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.
- MAP REFERENCE : EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT MAP  
Scale 1" = 2 miles.



The area patrolled was that part of the Yagaria Census Division known as the Frigano.

Economically and socially the people are not very advanced and there are no schools in the area.

The purpose of the Patrol was to inspect the progress being made on the construction of the Frigano road - being constructed by the Lufa Local Government Council. The purpose of the road is to provide an outlet for the cash crops being produced in the area and to facilitate the areas administration. For further comments see the heading "Roads and Bridges".



DIARY.

10th. May, 1966.

was excellent and plenty of fresh  
was received by the Patrol.

: Departed for Koseto by  
Administration Land Rover  
arriving at 09-30 hours.  
Walked to Nupuru Rest House  
arriving at 15-00 hrs. Heard  
arbitrations. Slept Nupuru.

11th. May, 1966.

VILLAGES.

and in most cases efforts  
flowers gardens around each house

: Examined progress of road  
construction work between Nu-  
puru and Dagainava. Walked to  
Kogaraiparo. Slept Kogaraiparo.

12th. May, 1966.

flowers gardens around each house

: Left Kogaraiparo and walked  
to Koseto inspecting the road  
and examining proposed bridge  
sites en route. Slept Koseto.

13th. May, 1966

VILLAGES OF TOLAU.

The area patrolled was part of  
the Lufa Local Government Council. All Council members were appro-  
vative and appear to have no trouble getting their villagers  
to work on the roads.

: Left Koseto for Oraguti  
arriving at 09-30. Returned to  
Lufa via Goroka.

*Donne*

R.W.S. DONNE - C.P.O.

REPORT ON THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

and group animosity were noted on this Patrol and to the people  
are pro-administration I see no need to fear political unrest  
in future years. The Dagainava incident where some Haganai  
paid two Shava's to kill a Lufa man seems to have been  
frustrated by the people of Dagainava (the Lufa village  
concerned). I would be very interested if any further trouble  
had arisen by the village.



ARRIVAL

RECEPTION OF THE PATROL.

There is no apparent food shortage in the area and several types of produce are available. The reception given the Patrol was excellent and plenty of fresh vegetables and firewood was received by the Patrol. Pigs and fowls were also given. Major cash crops with some passion fruit being grown at present.

VILLAGES.

no outlet for these cash crops - hence the urgent need to complete the road. The harklets inspected were composed largely of square - coastal type - houses. Villagers were fenced and in most cases efforts had been made to plant small flowers gardens around each house.

LIVESTOCK.

There is no water supply problem in this area. Pigs, goats and chickens are reared by the Patrol. Pigs especially are abundant.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

The area patrolled was part of the Lufa Local Government Council. All Councilors were cooperative and appear to have no trouble getting their villagers to work on the road. In the process of transportation but, here again, there is no outlet.

OUTLINE OF THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

CLIMATE.

No traces of nativist cults and group animosity were noted on this Patrol and as the people are pro-administration. I see no need to fear political unrest in future years. The Dagainava incident where some Henganofi's paid two Okapa's to kill a Lufa child seems to have been forgotten by the people of Dagainava 1 & 2 (the Lufa villages concerned). I would be very surprised if any further trouble was caused by this affair.



AGRICULTURE.

There is no apparent food shortage in the area and several types of non-indigenous foodstuffs are grown.

Coffee, Pyrethrum and Peanuts are the major cash crops with some passion fruit being grown. At present there is no outlet for these cash crops - hence the urgent need to complete the road.

The Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries is doing valuable work in the area patrolled especially with regard to Pyrethrum and Peanuts.

LIVESTOCK.

Pigs, goats and fowls were seen by the Patrol. Pigs especially are abundant.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

No native owned trade stores were seen in the area and there are no pit-saws in operation. The only real industry would be the produce of traditional artefacts but, here again, there is no outlet.

COURTS.

Approximately three arbitrations were heard on Patrol.

No cases requiring Court action were brought to my attention.



ROADS AND BRIDGES

REST HOUSES.

YIHAVERO AREA - 1 mile constructed.  
KOROKU AREA - 2 miles constructed.

Only two Rest Houses were slept in (and one Councillors house). All were in good condition.

CARRIERS.

The surface of that part of the road which has been completed needs gravelling if the road is to become anything but a dry weather road. The prices are reasonable and should be considered.

Some difficulty was experienced in obtaining carriers as the people were busily preparing for the forthcoming Goroka show.

HEALTH.

About six bridges will have to be constructed and the G.I.C. staff has promised about 7000 to assist in the cost of this (this would be enough to purchase all the bearers required). He has also promised to assist in the purchase of building materials.

The health of children in the area appeared to be slightly better than usual and only a few cases of scurvy were seen.

The area is reasonably well covered by Aid Posts.

EDUCATION.

There are no schools in the area at present, however the Department of Education asked the Lufa Council which areas need a school most urgently and the Frigane area was placed second in the Councils list. The people should have no difficulty in paying the increased rates.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The Frigane Road - originally marked out by Mr. C.P.O. Davies - is now about 25% completed. All in all about 4 1/2 miles of road has been constructed though this is not continuous as each area has started on its own section:-

- Daginava-Napura area - 1/2 mile constructed.
- Kogaraiparo area - 1 mile constructed.



ROADS AND BRIDGES Continued.

KISAVERO AREA - 3/4 mile constructed.

KOSETU AREA - 2 miles constructed.

TOTAL 4 1/2 miles.

The surface of that part of the road which has been completed needs gravelling if the road is to become anything but a dry weather road. The grades are reasonable and should not trouble a conventional drive vehicle.

The individual census units are cooperating fully with each other in this matter and the atmosphere in the Frigano is one of keenness.

About six bridges will have to be constructed and the O.I.C. Iufa has promised about \$100 to assist in the cost of this (this would be enough to purchase all the beams required. He has also promised to assist in the purchase of bridge decking.

For further details see Appendix "A".

LABOUR.

A large percentage of the male adults in the area are working on the coast but there appears to be sufficient labour to build the road, maintain villages and etc..

TAX.

The personal tax is collected by the Iufa L.C. Council which passed a tax rate of \$1-50 for 1965/66. The tax rate has been raised to \$2-50 for the 1966/67 period. The people should have no difficulty in paying the increased rate.

PATROL PERSONNEL.

Patrol Interpreter Tevinare - proved to be an efficient and conscientious worker.



CONCLUSION.

I would recommend that two to three brief follow up Patrols be done at about six weekly intervals to check on progress. The first of these Patrols could be done simultaneously with the Patrol to purchase the bridge bearers.

The Patrol though short was enjoyable and the peoples' attitude to the Patrol was very encouraging.

*R.W.S. Donne*

R.W.S. DONNE C.P.O.  
ADVISER-LUFA COUNCIL.

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TOTAL COST OF BEARERS FOR THE ABOVE MENTIONED BRIDGES WOULD BE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF \$100.



APPENDIX "A"

This appendix comprises a list of the bridges required on the Erigano Road, the names of Councillors whose task it is to construct the bridges and the estimated span of the bridges themselves.

- 1) BRIDGE OVER KOREPIOTA CREEK - EST. SPAN 20ft. Crs KIVIHAKU & WADAPA
- 2) " " DOSUARA " " " " 35ft. Crs. KIVIHAKU & AYA
- 3) " " HIGERO(1) " " " " 20ft. Crs. ANAGURA & FULIGALI
- 4) " " HIGERO(2) " " " " 20ft. Crs. ANAGURA
- 5) " " KISAVERO " " " " 40ft. Crs. WADAPA FULIGALI
- 6) " " WU\*U " " " " 30ft. Cr .EKEREPI
- 7) " " BUNOTA " " " " 25ft. Cr .EKEREPI
- 8) " " HIGIBARO " " " " 25ft. Cr .DAKI
- 9) " " UKUNUPI " " " " 40ft. Crs. DAKI & SANIBE

TOTAL COST OF BEARERS FOR THE ABOVE MENTIONED BRIDGES WOULD BE IN THE REGION OF \$102

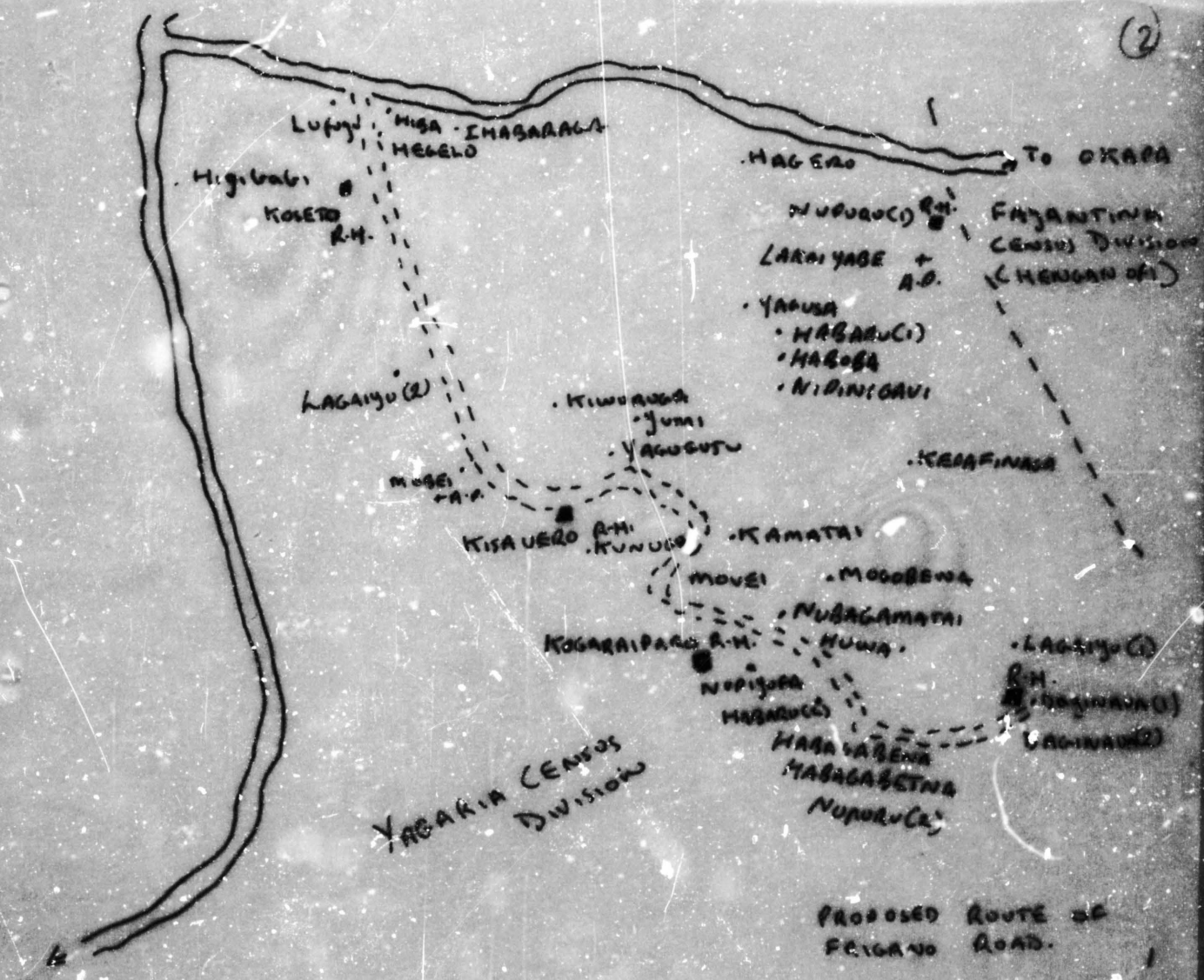
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TO LUFA

SCALE 1 inch = 1 mile

DRAWN BY R. W. S. DOWNE  
C.P.C.  
LUFA PATROL NO 18 1946/47

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PROPOSED ROUTE OF  
PEIGANO ROAD.

FOR PURPOSES OF  
INSPECTIONS MOST OF  
THE PATROLS WORKING  
WAS DONE ALONG THE  
PROPOSED ROUTE OF  
THE ROAD





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of... EASTERN HIGHLANDS ... Report No. LUFA 12 of 6/6/66 (AREA STUDY)

Patrol Conducted by... R.W.S. DONNE

Area Patrolled... UNAUE (LABOGAI CENSUS DIVISION)

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans... 1 member RPNAC

Natives... 1 APO 1 Interpreter

Duration—From... 31 5 / 19 66 to... 29 6 / 19 66

Number of Days... 29

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Service... 5 / 19 65

Medical ... 10 / 19 65

Map Reference... EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT 2 miles 2 1/2

Objects of Patrol... CENSUS REVISION, NTC COUNCIL SURVEY, ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION etc

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

15 8 / 19 66

A. J. Lyons  
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ... £.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund ... £.....

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund ... ..



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67-13-74.

18th October, 1966.

The District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
GOROKA.

INFA PATROL REPORT NO.12 OF 1965/1966.

Receipt of the above-mentioned patrol report by Mr. A.W.S. Donne is acknowledged, also receipt of the accompanying memoranda by yourself and the Assistant District Commissioner, Iaffa.

2. The patrol was completed on the 25th June, 1966 but was not commented upon until the 2nd August, 1966, by the Assistant District Commissioner, Iaffa. Surely this report could have been completed and commented upon sooner.

3. Little comment is required in view of the covering memoranda and the delay in submitting the report.

4. The matter of reforming the existing Labogai Census Division will naturally follow when you receive details of the review of the Village Directory for the Eastern Highlands. Please ensure that proposed changes are fully detailed when you receive the draft of the revisions for your verification and comment.

5. An interesting and well documented report of Mr. Donne's patrol.

(J. K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR



67-13-74

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....DISCOM.....

Our Reference.....67-10-2.....

If calling ask for

Mr.....



Department of District Administration.

GOROKA,  
Eastern Highlands District.

15th August, 1966.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

LUSA PATROL 12/65-66

The abovementioned report, submitted by Mr. R.W.S. Donne, is forwarded herewith. As well as carrying out routine census of the area concerned, the patrol conducted an area study of the Unave Section of the Labogai Census Division to determine whether or not the people were in a position to be incorporated in the existing Lufa Local Government Council. Also enclosed herewith please find copy of comments 67-1-2 of 2nd August, 1966, from the Assistant District Commissioner, Lufa. Some additional comments follow:-

*See village meeting*

I agree with paragraph 3 of the comments by the Assistant District Commissioner and recommend that the existing Labogai Census Division be reformed into 2 separate census divisions, known as the Labogai and Unave respectively.

Page 7, Paragraph 53 of the report.

The road from Lufa is now being extended towards Agotu. However, a major obstacle has been encountered in a large rock face situated some few miles distant from Agotu. Public Works Department are examining the possibility of dynamiting the rock face concerned with the aim of providing road access. Additionally, alternative roads are being investigated. Once the road reaches Agotu, it can be expanded in other directions to meet the demands of the local native population.

Page 9, Paragraph 66.

Attitude of people towards joining Lufa Council apparently hinges on the construction of an access road. I attended a recent meeting of the Lufa Council and the Councillors appeared anxious to have the Unave area join the Council - even to the extent of providing extra funds for the access road. Apparently there is a need for road tools (picks and spades) and the Council might make some tools available as a gesture of good faith.

Page 9, Paragraph 65.

Fear of taxation - this is usually the main reason for not wanting local government elsewhere in the Territory. Mr. O'Brien in his follow-up patrol could allay these fears, and he could also explain that a subsidy has been applied for to assist the Unave people should they wish to join the Council.



Page 9, Paragraph 67.

The isolated Hercana people might wish to join the Gimi people in the Okapa Council. Okapa might be more accessible to them. Apparently Gimi is the local language also.

Mr. Donne did not directly approach the people re local government. Mr. O'Brien should do so on next patrol. M.H.A. Ugi and possibly some influential councillors would no doubt be anxious to assist Mr. O'Brien.

Mr. Donne has prepared an interesting report. I am pleased with his efforts.

*R. F. How*  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

File No. 67.1.2

Sub District Office,  
LUSA.

2nd August 1966.

The District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
GOROKA.

LUSA PATROL No. 12 of 1965/66 - LABOGAI (UNAVI) AREA.

Please find enclosed the above Patrol Report by Mr. R. Donne, C.P.O., covering the Patrol of the Lower Labogai (UNAVI) Census Division. The delay in forwarding the report was not the fault of Mr. R. Donne as he has been tied up with the Annual Report for the Council as well as having to cope with the Revision of Estimates and other Council business.

(2) Mr. Donne seems to have carried out his instructions quite well the main object being to carry out the revision of Census and to do an area survey of the area with the idea of bringing this area under Council Administration.

(3) It is recommended that the LABOGAI Census Division be broken up into two separate Census Divisions these being the LABOGAI, which will cover the area from LUSA south to AGOTU, and the UNAVI, which covers the area south of AGOTU. The reasons for this break up are firstly that it would mean that Patrolling of the area will be made easier, the commencing point will be at AGOTU where the Patrols will either set off south to the UNAVI area or come back towards LUSA for the LABOGAI. As we hope to have road communication to AGOTU in the next six months this would be the ideal starting point.

As it stands now Patrols to this area have at least five weeks Patrolling before them in order to cover the area. This means outfitting the Patrol so that they can maintain themselves for this period away from the Station. If these were separate then it would be cut to around three weeks per Patrol and this would save on carrying as well as cutting out the problem of keeping the Patrol supplied. With the road through to AGOTU it will also mean that the LABOGAI area could be covered on day trips if necessary.

(4) The points raised in para. 65 by the people present no problem as most are common practice with Councils anyway. The fourth point has already been discussed with the Lusa Council to a degree and this area will most probably get more back than the amount collected by taxation and by Administration subsidy.

In para. 66 they have stated that they do not want Councils yet but this will be discussed with them during the coming Patrol and I feel that when I have pointed out the advantages of having Council Administration they will be quite in favour of having it as soon as is possible. This also applies to para. 67. I agreed with Mr. Donne's comments in paras 68 to 72.

After having studied the area survey I do not think that we will experience any trouble in introducing Local Government to the area. The benefits that Local Governments brings outweigh any of the points against its introduction. It is realised that the tax rate will have to be very low but even so this is at least more than what they are getting in organised development at present. It will also mean extra from the Administration in the way of a subsidy.

(5) Work on the road will commence as soon as the people have opened the road as far as AGOTU. This will be investigated during the coming Patrol.

(6) I do not think it is necessary to establish a Bar Camp in the area. With the improvement of road communications this isolation of the area will be overcome. Until this is done the work of developing the area can be handled with regular patrolling.

(7) Three of the Aid Posts in this area are unstaffed. Could the Department of Public Health be advised of this situation and asked



whether or not they are able to staff these Posts at present. If not could we have some idea when staff will be available.

(8) The matter of establishing a Sub Station to help develop this area has already been discussed with the Agricultural Officer here at Lura together with Officers from Fort Moresby. They agreed with the idea of this provided that Staff was available. It was decided that the best place for this Station would be at AGOTU, where there is an Airstrip and where the Officer stationed could work into both the UNAVI and LAOGAI areas.

It is planned, for the time being, to see what can be done with the area before going ahead with any sort of development in regards to cash cropping. Peanuts will most certainly be okay as well as Passion Fruit. Pyrethrum will also be looked into.

(9) Could enquiries also be made as to whether the Department of Education could possibly establish a School in the area at a later date. This may be able to be done as a Council project if the Department could supply a teacher in 1968.

(10) No attempt was made to tie the Census figures in with last year. I agree with this as the books are in such a state that it is a full time job just trying to work out the names. It is hoped that the next Revision of Census can make out new books for the area.

Mr. Donne has only done the figures for the UNAVI area. The complete set of figures will be supplied with Mr. Miller's report.

(11) The rest of the report requires comment from me. Mr. R. Donne has compiled a good report and is congratulated on the work done during the Patrol.

Could 'Sun Prints' of the attached map be made at GOROKA and forwarded to this Office for our use. There are quite a few changes from the old map and we wish to make up a new map for the area.

For your information endorsements please...

any requesting...  
a/Assistant District Commissioner

*[Handwritten signature]*



TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

File No. 67-1-2. (103)

Sub District Office,  
LUSA.

Mr. R. W. S. Doane,  
Cadet Patrol Officer,  
LUSA.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - LABOGAI CENSUS DIVISION.

Please prepare to commence a Patrol of the Labogai Census Division on the 3rd May 1966. This Patrol is only concerned with the area not yet under Council. The other half of the Census Division will be done by another officer. One N.C.O. and two Police Constables together with Interpreter KENIGENI are to accompany you. I expect the Patrol to extend until the end of June due to the amount of work to be done in the area.

2. Carry out the Census revision in the area not under Council. This will include all villages south of AGUTU.

3. At the same time you are to carry out an Area Survey with the idea of introducing Council Administration into the area. It is anticipated that this area will be included or brought under the LUSA Local Government Council bringing the whole of the area under one Council. See Departmental Standing Instructions Vol. 1, page 155 re Area Studies.


4. Record names and villages of any volunteers for the R.L.S. and instruct them to remain in their villages until they are further advised.

5. Inspect Housing and Sanitation in the area and record any instructions given to the people re repairs or rebuilding of houses.

6. While in the area get the Aid Post Orderlies stationed there to accompany the Patrol and carry out a complete medical inspection of the area.

7. Attempts should be made to settle any arbitrations and any requiring Court action should be sent to LUSA.

8. I hope that the Patrol goes well and that you do not run into any difficulties. If there is any trouble do not hesitate to contact me for assistance.

  
K. J. O'Brien  
Assistant District Commissioner



PATROL DIARY.

31/5/66 Departed Iufa for Gomo R.H. and Agomviba. Agomviba was also inspected. Slept Goko.  
 Discussed the introduction of Local Government with local leaders. Slept Goko.

1/6/66 Departed Gomo for Mane No.1 R.H. Arrived Mane at 14-00 hrs. Inspected Amenamo Census Unit. Discussed the possible introduction of Local Government with local leaders. Slept Mane No.1.

2/6/66 Censused Amenamo, Uavinax and Rare Census Units and inspected the latter two house lines. Slept Mane No.1.

3/6/66 Departed for Agibu R.H. arriving at 09-20 hrs. Censused Kiobi, Lowai and Agibu villages and inspected Agibu. Discussed the possible introduction of Local Government with local leaders. Slept Agibu.

4/6/66 Departed for UBIGUBI R.H. arriving at 11-20 hrs. Kiobi and Lowai Census Units inspected en route. Slept Ubigubi.

5/6/66 Day Observed. Slept Ubigubi.

6/6/66 Censused and inspected Yanabisa, Faiya and Hakvot census units. 1800-1900 Discussed the introduction of Local Government with local leaders. Slept Ubigubi.

7/6/66 Departed for Heroana. Slept Heroana.

8/6/66 Faiya, Adumo and Fulele villages were censused. Discussed the introduction of Local Government with local leaders. Slept Heroana.

9/6/66 Faiya, Adumo and Fulele villages were inspected as was a possible air strip site. (For further details see the body of this report). Slept Heroana.

10/6/66 Departed Heroana for Maiwa R.H. arriving at 17-15 hrs. Slept Maiwa.

11/6/66 Inspected Oraratu No.2, Aiguwa and Famili census units. Slept Maiwa.

12/6/66 Day Observed. Slept Maiwa.

13/6/66 Queens Birthday - Observed. Slept Maiwa.



- (58)
- 14/6/66 Censused Famili, Aiguwa, Oraratu No.2  
And Agonimiaba. Agonimiaba was also inspected, 18-00 to 19-00  
Discussed the introduction of Local Government with Local  
leaders.  
Slept Maiwa.
- 15/6/66 Departed for Guwasa R.H. arriving  
at 14-30 hrs. Inspected Labugino, Mobi, Orai, Kusi and Nauga  
en route. Discussed the introduction of Local Government with  
local leaders. Patrol schedule for the next two weeks drawn  
up and notice sent to nearby Rest Houses of my intentions.  
Slept Guwasa.
- 16/6/66 Censused Orai, Nauga and Mobi  
Census Units. Heard arbitrations. Inspected Rhakumo village.  
Slept Guwasa.
- 17/6/66 Censused Ruhakumo, Labugino  
and Kusi census units. Walked to Maimafu Rest House. Discussed  
the possible introduction of Local Government with local  
leaders.  
Slept Maimafu
- 18/6/66 Censused Lioni census unit and  
inspected Lioni and Haununamu census units.  
Slept Maimafu
- 19/6/66 Day Observed.  
Slept Maimafu
- 20/6/66 Censused Haununamu, Guseri and  
Abiagerima census units. Walked to Mengino R.H. inspecting  
Abiagerima en route.  
Slept Mengino No.2
- 21/6/66 Censused and inspected Lauli and  
Orai Census units. Discussed the possible introduction of Local  
Government with local leaders.  
Slept Mengino No.2
- 22/6/66 Walked to Gusa R.H. arriving at  
15-20.  
Slept MA Gusa
- 23/6/66 Censused and inspected Gusa  
and Keyabi villages. Discussed the possible introduction of Local  
Government with local officials. Walked to Liborei and R.H.  
arriving at 15-30 hrs. Inspected Liborei and Koro villages.  
Slept Liborei
- 24/6/66 Censused Koro and Liborei  
census units. Discussed the possible introduction of Local  
Government with local leaders. Walked to Mane No.2 R.H.  
inspecting two more Liborei hamlets en route. Inspected Fimone  
and Kumari villages.  
Slept Mane No.2



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DIARY Cont.

UNAVI PATROL POST,  
UNAVI DISTRICT,  
NEW GUINEA

25/6/66 Censused Kwari and Fimone villages.  
Slept Mane No.2

26/6/66 Day observed.  
Slept Mane No.2

27/6/66 Walked from Mane No.2 to Gono  
departing Mane at 06-55 and arriving Gono at 15-00.

28/6/66 Returned to Lufa per Station  
tractor.

11/7/66  
R.W.S.DONNE - C.P.O.

WALKING TIMES - UNAVI AREA.

TO	FROM	TIME
MENGINO	GONO	1hr 30m
MANE No.1	MENGINO	1hr.30m
AGIBU	MANE No.1	1hr
UBIGUBI	AGIBU	2hr
HEROANA	UBIGUBI	7hr 30m
MAIWA	HEROANA	8hr 30m
(UBIGUBI)	MAIWA	1hr)
GUWASA	MAIWA	4hr 30m
MAIMAFU	GUWASA	2hr
MENGINO No.2	MAIMAFU	2hr 15m
GUSA	MENGINO No.2	6hr
LIBOREI	GUSA	2hr
MANE No.2	LIBOREI	1hr
MANE GONO	MANE No.2	8hr

the area has a rugged, mountainous terrain and is covered by tropical rain forest in its upper portions. Distance of villages from Rest Houses may be gauged from the attached map on the basis of half an inch equalling about half an hours walking.

I understand that the District Commissioner has recommended that this area be treated as a separate Census Division to be known as the Unavi and therefore for the purposes of this report, I shall refer to the area patrolled as the Unavi area.

It is difficult to gain access to the area as there is no road and no fixed air strip. It is however possible by the use of a vehicle to get within two hours walking distance of the most accessible part of the area. The area itself is situated about 55 miles South West of Goroka (on the show map).

The area is under control since 1964 approximately and the Administration prestige is high.



LUPA PATROL POST,  
LUPA.....E.H.D.,  
NEW GUINEA.

The people are pre-administrated and have little knowledge, as a consequence of their political and economic status, they are underdeveloped - for further details see...

PATROL NUMBER TWELVE(12) - AREA STUDY - 1965/66.

- PATROL CONDUCTED BY : R.W.S. DONNE - CADET PATROL OFFICER
- AREA PATROLLED : LABOGAI CENSUS DIVISION - UNAVI AREA (i.e. NON-COUNCIL).
- PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL : 3 members R.P.N.G.C.  
1 INTERPRETER  
1 A.P.O. - from ARULAI AND POST
- DURATION OF PATROL : 31/5/66 to 28/6/66
- LAST PATROL TO THE AREA : D.D.B. - MAY, 1965  
P.H.D. - OCTOBER, 1965  
D.A.S.P. - OCTOBER, 1965.
- OBJECTS OF PATROL : CENSUS REVISION.  
PRE-COUNCIL SURVEY  
ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION & ETC.
- MAP REFERENCE : E.H.D. MAP 1" = 2 miles

INTRODUCTION.

1. The area patrolled was that part of the Labogai Census Division not covered by the Lupa Local Government Council. Situated to the South West of Lupa Patrol Post the area has a rugged, mountainous terrain and is covered by tropical rain forest in its upper portion (from Agotu to Mane Noi and Mane No.2 - see attached map.) South West of Mane's 1 & 2 the topography levels out as the altitude decreases.

2. I understand that for the a/Assistant District Commissioner has recommended that this area become a separate Census Division to be known as the Unavi and therefore - for the purposes of this report - I shall refer to the area patrolled as the Unavi area.

3. It is difficult to gain access to the area as there is no road and no ~~area~~ air strip. It is however possible by the use of a vehicle to get within two hours walking distance of the most accessible part of the area. The area itself is situated about 55 miles South West of Geroka (as the crow flies).

4. The area has been under control since 1954 approximately and the Administrations prestige is high.



The people are pro-administration and have had, to the best of my knowledge, no serious cargo or other nativistic type cults. Politically and economically the people are undeveloped - for further comments see the body of this report and appendices 3-1 and 3-2.

POPULATION AND DISTRIBUTION TRENDS.

5. Census Revision of the Unavi area was carried out and the resultant figures are attached as appendix No.1.

6. natal mortality The new mortality rate for the area is, I would estimate, about average for the Eastern Highlands District. If the figures gathered by the Patrol are to be relied upon it is about .12% - an obviously ridiculous figure.

7. LANGUAGE The population is found mainly in the Ubigubi-Liborei - Mengino 2 area. All villages are connected to each other by walking tracks - sometimes directly or, failing this through other villages.

8. Twenty one percent of males aged 16-45 are absent from the area - mainly employed on the coast under the Highland Labour Scheme.

9. Approximately one percent of the total population attends school - a rather embarrassing figure which becomes more so when one considers that only 0.0025 of the total population attends an Administration School. This criticism is not levelled at the Dept. of Education as I realise that they can do little until the area becomes more accessible.

SOCIAL GROUPINGS.

10. There is only one clan in the Unavi area however this is divided into the following social groups or sub-clans:-

- 1. Mane No.1 - Agibu sub-clan.
- 2. Ubigubi- Maiwa sub-clan.
- 3. Meinafu - Mengino No.2 sub clan.
- 4. Liborei - Mane No.2 sub-clan.
- 5. Hereana sub-clan.
- 6. Guwasa sub-clan.
- 7. Gusa Sub-clan.

The name of the parent clan is Unavi which forms part of the Hogabi group. The Hogabi group covers the whole of the Labogai Census Division.



12. The operational social unit is an extension of the simple family group. It is composed of the father (and mother), his brothers and includes their grand children and great grand children if any.

13. There is a common language for the whole of the Labogai Census Division. This is known as the Hogabi language. A dialect known as Hogaisa is spoken throughout the whole of the Unavi area.

14. According to S.A. Wura ~~Wura~~ of the Australian National University the language is classified in the following way:-

- PHYLUM(MICRO) - EAST NEW GUINEA HIGHLANDS
- STOCK - EAST NEW GUINEA HIGHLANDS
- FAMILY - GENDE-SIANE-GAHUKU-KAMANO-FORE
- SUB-FAMILY - FORE-GIMI
- LANGUAGE - GIMI

15. Since the Administration gained control over the area there has been little friction between the social groups. Before the initial contact the relationship between the various villages composing a sub group clan was friendly. Sub clans fought with neighbouring sub clans but maintained friendly relations with those sub clans with which they did not share a border. The relationships between the various sub clans are now good and there is no real friction between them. Though relations are friendly the degree of cohesion between the groups is almost nil and it is suggested that the introduction of Local Government would do much to solve this problem.

16. The people of the Unavi area would not admit to ever having been on bad terms with the neighbouring Okaps, Karimui and Chimbu peoples. They appear to be on good terms now and a lot of inter-marriage is taking place.

LEADERSHIP.

17. The following people are the most prominent leaders in the Unavi area. Many of them are in the young to middle aged group but very few of them have ever worked on the coast. The tendency is for the people to turn for leadership to the younger men who acquired their influence in a hereditary manner. The old men are still respected but it is felt that younger men are needed to deal with the returned coastal workers who have little respect for the old men. It will be noticed that the following biographies are very brief. This is because few of the people concerned have ever been to school or work and therefore there is little relevant information.



18. WAKWASIBO/WAIYANABI of Amenamo village. Born in 1936. Wakwasibo has had no formal education and has never been employed. He can understand pidgin but is unable to speak it well. Hereditary leader.

19. ABOMAHATA/FARU'ANIMO of Faiyu village. Born in 1933 he has had no formal education and has never been employed. He does not speak pidgin. He has been appointed by the villagers to the position of Luluai's assistant and will probably be the first Councillor for his area. Hereditary leader.

20. ABU'ARI/TARI of Adumo village. Born in 1936. He has had no formal education and has never been employed. He does not speak pidgin. Hereditary leader.

21. HIDAI/KOWAPO of Aiguwa village. Born in 1924. Hidai has had no formal education and has never been employed. A non-pidgin speaker he gives the impression of being unintelligent and industrious leader. Hereditary leader.

22. FAKERENA/LEINI of Gusa village. Born in 1926 he has had no formal education and has never been employed. Though he does not speak pidgin he is a very progressive man - he has planted over 500 coffee trees which is over 50% of the total for his whole village. Hereditary leader.

23. NEGIMO/KAUPERI of Koro village. Born in 1928. He has had no formal education and has never been employed. He does not speak pidgin. Negimo has planted over 300 coffee trees - about 25% of his villages total production. Hereditary leader.

24. WAKOI'MA/SIANE of Liborei village. Born in 1929 Wakoi'ma does not speak pidgin. He has had no formal education but worked in the New Britain area in 1961-65. (HLS). Since 1955 he has been the Luluai for his village. Hereditary leader.

25. MALIABA/MALAGINA of Fimone village. Born in 1933 he has had no formal education and has never been employed. Though a non-pidgin speaker he gave the impression of being a progressive leader. Hereditary leader.

26. NEMIMO/VAGIRUMU of Kumari village. Born in 1938 he attended the Mission school at Gono Faith Mission in 1955. A fluent pidgin speaker he has worked on the coast as a Highland Labour Scheme volunteer for over three terms. He worked in both the Port Moresby and Kavieng areas. Young, progressive and efficient. Hereditary leader.

27. NEMIYASI/USUABA OF Kusi village. Born in 1921 he is a non pidgin speaker and has never been formally educated or employed. Acquired leadership.



28. MOFUNA/MAGABU of Agonimiaba village. Born in 1930 he has never had any formal education and is not a fluent pidgin speaker. Worked as a casual labourer at Lufa Patrol Post shortly after the establishment of that station. Hereditary leadership enhanced by his own personal qualities.

29. KOSA/VI'AI of Famili village. Born in 1935 he has had no formal education and is not a fluent pidgin speaker. Worked as a labourer at Karimui for two months in the late 1950's. Hereditary leader.

30. MOLIKIASIBO/AGOWARABO of Lioni village. Born in 1928. A non-pidgin speaker he has never been educated or employed. Acquired leadership.

31. YAUNAGA/HIBE of Grai village. Born in 1931 he has never been educated or employed. One of the earliest coffee planters in his area he now has 95 mature trees. Hereditary leader.

32. FUREI/WAIANOMU of Ruhakumo village. Born in 1936 he cannot speak pidgin and has never received any formal education or been employed. Acquired leadership.

33. FERREKO/KORISORI of Ninwabamrai village. Born in 1921 he is a fluent pidgin speaker. In 1959 he was employed at Lufa as a Station labourer. Served a six month sentence in 1961 for distributing the flesh of a deceased man to be eaten as part of a burial ceremony. Hereditary leader.

LAND TENURE.

34. Land is passed down the line of patrilineal descent throughout the whole of the Unavi area.

35. Cash cropping is carried out on an individual basis - not on a communal one.

36. There are no individuals or corporations who hold land on lease from the Administration and the people have no knowledge of tenure conversion.

37. Cash cropping has commenced but the areas economy is still based on subsistence farming. All cash cropping is carried out on an individual basis though the land itself may be joint owned.

LITERACY.

38. There are no schools in the Unavi area and I would strongly recommend that the Administration either establish one or that they encourage a mission to establish one. (See recommendations at the end of this report.) Approximately 1.5% of the total population is either literate or semi literate (the majority of these



majority of these being educated at the Seventh Day Adventist Primary "T" School at Karimui.

39. None of the people from the Unavi area have received a higher education and no students are receiving one at present.

40. None of the people from this area excluding semi-literate Aid Post Orderlies and Students either read Newspapers in the vernacular or listen to radios.

STANDARD OF LIVING.

41. Housing in the Unavi area is typical of that in most of the Eastern Highlands District - round, one room traditional type houses (bamboo or pit-pit walls with thatched roofs) or square "coastal" type houses made of the same materials but often with two rooms.

42. Generally the houses were found to be in good condition and it was unnecessary to give many instructions.

43. European artefacts - mainly dishes, cooking and eating utensils, knives, axes and clothing are to be found in almost every household. Other European artefacts like radios, shoes, shovels and clocks have not yet started to penetrate.

44. The staple diet in the area is sweet potatoes, yams, taro, and sugar cane. Bananas and paw-paws are grown in places. Some non-indigenous type vegetables - potatoes, cabbages, corn, tomatoes and beans are also grown and eaten.

45. Due to the expense of rice, tea, tinned meat and tinned fish these items are rarely consumed.

46. The protein source is the occasionally killed pig, domestic hen, wild fowl or cassowary.

47. There are no community centres or other subversive organisations in the area.

MISSIONS.

48. The following Missions are operative in the Unavi area:- Lutheran, Faith and Seventh Day Adventist.

Social Group	Mission in Majority .	Mission in Minority .
Mane 1 - Agibu	Luth.	Faith
Ubiguti - Maawa	Faith.	"
Maimafu - Nengino 2	SDA.	Faith
Liberei - Mane 2	Luth.	Faith.
Heroana	Faith	"
Guwasa	Faith	"
San Gusa	Luth.	"



49. Of these the Faith Mission would be the most important followed closely by the Lutheran. However I would say that the Seventh Day Adventists have more influence with their adherents than do either the Lutheran or the Faith Missions.

50. There would appear to be no conflict between the adherents of the various missions and none between the evangelists representing the different Missions.

51. It should be noted that there are no European Missionaries resident in the Unavi area.

NON INDIGENES.

52. There are no non-indigenes resident in the Unavi area and no European run plantations, factories or commercial establishments.

COMMUNICATIONS.

53. A) ROAD. There are no roads in the area at present. There is a possibility of constructing one into the area from either Mengino No.1 or Agotu. The people are very anxious to have a road built to improve communications and facilitate the marketing of cash crops. They are prepared to give every possible assistance to the Administration should it decide to build a road and I feel that some action should be taken on this matter.

54. B) AIR. There are no air strips in the area at present however there are at least two possible strip sites in the area. These are

i) "Nebora" in the Guwasa area. About 11-1300 feet long. All the peoples in the Unavi area excluding the 350 approx. who live in the Heroana area are within 1 days walk of this site.

ii) "Heroana" in the Heroana area. About 15-1600 feet long. This could be lengthened to take a D.O.3. but the labour force at Heroana would be insufficient for the task.

55. For further details re communications the section entitled "recommendations" at the end of this Report should be seen.

TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS.

56. According to the information gathered by the Patrol there are no Unavi's with clerical or advanced technical skills.



POLITICAL DEVELOPEMENT.

57. Politically the people are as backward as they are economically. They have little idea of the machinery of government and none whatsoever of the principles of representative and responsible government.

58. No signs of nativistic cults were seen and according to available records there have been no serious cults in the area.

59. The Unavi's are not a war like people and there is little likelihood of an out break of group animosity occurring even though the community is still divided into fragmentary tribal groups.

60. Relations with European Missionaries (on Patrol) and native evangelists (stationed in the area) are good and it is unlikely that there will be an outbreak of anti-mission feeling in the foreseeable future. The people would like a European Missionary to come and live in the area and possibly the Administration could encourage the establishment of a Mission station in the area.

61. The area is politically stable and it is unlikely that there will be serious unrest in future years. Though the people are politically undeveloped this situation will improve in time - especially if a Local Government Council is established.

HEALTH.

62. See appendix "4" and also the heading "recommendations" at the end of this report.

THE ECONOMY AND POSSIBILITIES FOR ITS EXPANSION.

63. For distribution purposes this section has also been made an appendix of the report and appendices 3-1 and 3-2 should be seen.

ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

64. A direct approach was not made to the people (as per verbal instructions given to me by the a/ADC Lufa and Standing Instructions Volume I). The following comments re the peoples attitude towards Local Government represent the conclusions drawn by me after interviewing local leaders and using other methods suggested by the volume first volume of Standing Instructions



65. The people are in favour of Local Government but are afraid that a high rate of taxation will be imposed upon them. The matter was discussed fully by me with local leaders and the following points were made.

- 1). The Councillors themselves set the tax rate not the Adviser or the Assistant District Commissioner.
- 2). A person will not be prosecuted for not having the money to pay tax - only for having the money but refusing to pay tax.
- 3). Courts are heard in the first instance by the Councillors themselves (Tax Tribunal) and not by Patrol Officers, etc.
- 4). All taxes paid will remain within the Council area and will be used for the benefit of the people.

66. The people do not want Local Government at present - they want it in two years time or whenever a road is built (which ever is the sooner). They feel that

- a) in two years time the majority of the coffee trees will be bearing

- b) with the coming of the road, marketing facilities will be improved - at present coffee has to be carried for two days in certain areas.

67. The Heroana people do not want Local Government until 1970 and this appears reasonable as they are the least developed people of the area. They are also the most isolated (Eight hours walk from the nearest villages).

68. My personal feelings on the subject are as follows ; the Unavi's should be brought into the Lufa Local Government Council as this would be in their best interests. If the area remains outside the Council there is a strong possibility that a road will not be built to it within the next five years. Were they to join the Council I am sure that money could be allocated to this work in either the second revised Estimates (1966/67) or the Draft Estimates (1968/69). By constructing the road the Council would stimulate the economy by improving communications and marketing facilities. All other benefits which come automatically with Local Government e.g. greater say in the government of the area, & etc. would also be beneficial and in the peoples best interests.

69. Any opposition to the introduction of Local Government will be due to the peoples lack of knowledge of the principles behind, and the reasons for, local government.

70. The people will be able to pay about 20 cents per adult for the first year and this will bring in a revenue of about \$400. An administration grant (to cover the low tax rate) would be supplied for by the Council and all this money plus an additional amount from Council Revenue could be voted to the construction of a road.



X 71. A tax rate of 20 cents would be of little strain on the returned coastal workers as about \$250 p.a. is spent in the area by Administration Patrols alone.

72. I feel that if a Patrol was done in the near future to find out whether the people wish to join the Lufa Council and it was ~~emphasized~~ emphasized that the Council is prepared to construct a road to the area (see Minutes - July, 66 meeting) then the people would decide for the introduction of Local Government.

73. It should be noted here that the majority of the people favour joining the existing Lufa Council rather than establishing a new Council. The ~~existing Council~~ Lufa Council also favours this course of action - see minutes of that Council for July, 1966.

RECOMMENDATIONS OTHER THAN THOSE CONCERNING LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

74. 1). A road must be built to link the area with the outside world. Preferably the road should extend to the Guwasa Rest House area, or further.

2). That the Dept. of District Administration should establish a base camp in the Guwasa area for patrolling purposes and that the Nebora air strip should be developed after which the Dept. of Public Health should be invited to station a medical assistant at the station; the Dept. of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries should be asked to establish a sub-station under the control of a local officer to develop the Peanut, Pyrethrum and Passion Fruit industries; the Dept. of Education should be invited to establish a Primary "T" School in the area.

75. It should be noted when reading the above recommendations that the Unavi area - 340 square miles and 3845 people - has one manned Aid Post, No Agricultural Sub-Station, No Schools and no Missions. There is no road into the area and apart from infrequent Patrols the people never come into contact with Europeans.

CONCLUSION.

76. The Patrol ~~xxxx~~, of about four weeks duration, was very enjoyable and the people's attitude to the Patrol was very encouraging.



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APPENDICES.

HIGHLAND LABOUR SCHEME VOLUNTEERS.

The following appendices are attached:-

- 1). Census Statistics - compiled by me for the Unavi area alone and later to be submitted as part of the Labogai Census Divisions Statistics by Mr.Cadet Patrol Officer I.R.Millar in his Patrol Report Nop 1 of 1966/67.
- 2). List of Highland Labour Scheme volunteers collected by the Patrol.
- 3-1). The economy of the area and possibilities for its expansion.
- 3-2). List of the areas economic trees classified village by village.
- 4). Health.
- 5). Comments on Patrol Personnel.

N.B.

As per my instructions the possibility of introducing Local Government to the area was not mentioned to the people and therefore no comments have been written re the composition of electoral wards.

*R.W.S. Donne*  
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 R.W.S.DONNE - C.P.O.

26th. JULY, 1966.  
 Distribution.



HIGHLAND LABOUR SCHEME VOLUNTEERS.

The following Highland Labour Scheme volunteers were accepted and forwarded to Lafa Patrol Post. Approximately 21% of the males aged 16-45 are at present absent from their villages and the following 23 volunteers bring this figure to 23%.

NAME	FATHERS NAME	VILLAGE	DATE OF BIRTH.	MARITAL STATUS.
ABARI-GI-ABA	FENE	AGIBU	1938	M
AMI-FAO	YAMO	AGIBU	1950	M
AGOWARA	GIRJNO	AGIBU	1947	S
WAIYO	HIPA	AGIBU	1928	M
EMORA	ABAGURI	AGIBU	1949	S
WAIYAMO	TOWOI	KIOBI	1943	M
NINIMO	FAMILI	KIOBI	1949	S
NAMANA	FUKURABA	KIOBI	1926	M
WASIDIE	KARABAO	KIOBI	1949	S
KUMATO-ABA	KOREDA	KIOBI	1945	S
AYABASC	YAUMA	KIOBI	1950	S
SARAMANA	ARISARABO	LIONI	1950	S
NAMAKOYYA	ARUMAM	LIONI	1948	S
NIMILIA	NIMIRI	LIONI	1947	S
HEKU	KARUBO	LIONI	1950	S
NENAI	SONARE	LIONI	1949	S
KARI'AI	SOBARI	LIONI	1950	S
MAIWA	OREYA	HAUNUNAMU	1950	S
ARIARA	AUTABU	HAUNUNAMU	1950	S
WANYABI	HAUMI	HAUNUNAMU	1950	S



APPENDIX 3-1.

SECTION "A" - THE ECONOMY.

The only important cash crop in the area is coffee although about one acre of pyrethrum has been planted in Faiyu, Guwasa and Mane No.1. The plantings of pyrethrum are insignificant and largely neglected.

There are :-

- a). 1,500 coffee seedlings in the area (est.)
- b). 2,923 coffee trees aged 0-1 years
- c). 4,820 " " " 1-3 "
- d). 8,755 " " " 4+ "

For the number of coffee trees classified village by village appendix 3-2 should be seen.

About 13 to 18 acres of coffee has been planted but this is only just beginning to bear. By June, 1967 about one and one half tons of coffee should have been produced. (About three eighths of a ton has been produced to date.) The 1 1/2 tons of coffee is valued conservatively at \$560.

By June, 1968 the annual production should be about three and three quarter tons - valued at \$1500.

About \$4,000 is brought back to the area each year by wage labour. This figure was obtained as follows:-

11 adults working inside the District and earning \$36 cash p.a.	\$ 396
Approx 180 HLS volunteers working on the coast of whom 90 return each year. They earn about \$35 pa. = \$70 per term of which about \$40 is brought back to the Unavi area. 90x\$40 =	\$3,600
	.....
INCOME FROM WAGE LABOUR -	\$3,996
INCOME FROM COFFEE -	\$ 560.
	.....
TOTAL	\$4,556
Plus Payments made to carriers by Administration Patrols -	\$ 250
	.....
TOTAL INCOME OF UNAVI AREA.....	\$4,806..



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By June, 1968 the total income for the area should have risen to \$ 5740 or \$1-19(approx.) per head per annum.

At present the average annual income per head is in the region of 99 cents p.a.

There are no outstanding entrepreneurs in the area and no information could be obtained re Savings Accounts so I assume that no Unavi's have Savings Accounts.

XXXXXXXXXX TAXATION POTENTIAL.

The average income per head is \$0-99 a year. This is not a realistic figure as most of the income from coffee is earned by the people in the Mane No. 2 - Agibu area, whilst earnings from wage labour are concentrated in the hands of the 200 odd labourers. A figure of about 20 cents per adult per year would be a reasonable tax rate and would not be too unjust to the X HLS volunteers who earn most of the money as about \$250 is spent by the Administration each year for payment of carriers. Twenty cents per adult p.a. would give a revenue of about \$400.

No tax has been collected in the area to date and no contributions to charity have been made.

TRADE STORES.

There are two trade stores in the area - both native owned.

a) Aigura - this is run by the local Aid Post Orderly (the O.I.C. P.H.D. Jufa has been informed of this situation) and ~~XXXXX~~ takes about \$120 p.a..

b). Orai - this is run by a native specialist (Faith) and stocks two items - red handkerchiefs and tins of meat. This store grosses \$34 p.a..

Both stores have current licences.

SECTION "B" - POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY.

There are 11.3 people per square mile in the Unavi and the land could support at least 50 people per square mile i.e. a total population of 17,000. The land is reasonably fertile and at least 80% of the 340 square miles (minus land requires for house lines, subsistence farming and etc.) could be used for cash cropping.



CLASSIFICATION OF ECONOMIC TREES PAGE "3"

The only economic trees in the Unawi area (excluding timber) are coffee...

Timber is also in a plentiful supply and though the stands are mixed and thus of little value it would be possible to plant extensive stands of both soft and hard woods in the area at very little cost. This would be of considerable benefit to the people at a later date.

Pyrethrum could be developed although returns would be small when the distance it would have to be carried is considered.

Peanuts would probably be the best crop to encourage (at least in the early stages) and I would recommend that the Dept. of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries do so. Passion Fruit growing could also be encouraged although a vehicular road would be essential to make marketing practicable.

Tea could possibly be grown (by European settlers) but a road would have to be completed first and a small processing factory established.

Any program to increase cash cropping would be supported by the people at least in its initial stages. If the crop paid big dividends like coffee it would continue to be supported - if on the other hand the financial gains were small (as they are with pyrethrum the enthusiasm would quickly vanish).

Marketing facilities must be improved and this can only be done by building a road to Gwasa. For further details see the body of this Report under the heading "Recommendations".

At present there is about 100,000 acres of fertile land which is not being used at present and will not be needed in the foreseeable future. It would be a great shame if this great potential was not used.

TOTAL 983 4820 6753 359

26th, July 1966

C.C. O.I.C. D.A.S.F. - LUFA (with appendix 3-2 attached).

Income per acre in these villages is 24-30.

The average income per coffee grower per annum for the whole of the Unawi is \$1-50.

An estimated 1,500 seedlings are also being planted.



APPENDIX 3-2.

CLASSIFICATION OF ECONOMIC TREES - VILLAGE BY VILLAGE.

The only economic trees in the Unavi area (excluding timber) are coffee trees.

VILLAGE	COFFEE TREES			
	0-1	1-3	4+	No. growers.
ABIAGERIMA	5	11	34	7
ADUMO	20	97	230	8
* AGIEU	-	230	400	15
AGONIMIABA	50	80	80	8
AIGUWA	20	1475	1533	20
* AMENAMO	60	150	413	14
PAIYA	144	55	320	12
* PAIYU	32	90	-	7
FAMILI	70	190	225	9
**PIMONE	10	70	253	9
FULELE	60	95	135	8
* GUSA	-	51	1082	11
GUSERI	-	10	20	10
HAKWOI	-	267	238	24
HAINUNAMU	15	-	12	5
KAIYABI	-	226	440	10
KIOBI	20	200	86	15
* KORO	-	144	998	13
* KUMARI	-	20	222	12
KUSI	30	171	-	11
LABUGINGO	117	65	-	17
LAJJI	-	-	103	9
LIBUREI	-	-	647	12
LICHI	-	34	-	8
LOWAI	30	110	-	7
MOBI	30	4	-	4
HAUGA	-	310	3	5
NINWABAMORAI	-	7	40	7
* ORAI	-	433	14	10
* ORARATU No.2	30	70	166	10
RARO	-	140	370	10
RUHAKUMU	140	20	170	12
* UAVINA	40	75	176	6
* YANABISA	10	55	185	14
			195	15
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>943</b>	<b>4820</b>	<b>8755</b>	<b>359</b>

The only growers who have seen coffee to date come from the villages marked by asterisks. The average income per head per annum in these villages is \$4-30. The average income per coffee grower per annum for the whole of the Unavi is \$1-56.

An estimated 1,500 seedlings have also been planted.



APPENDIX FOUR.

HEALTH - UNAVI AREA (LABOGAI CENSUS DIVISION).

The Department of Public Health is doing valuable work in the Unavi area and I have no recommendations to make re their field work although I would suggest that iodised salt be distributed instead of ordinary trade salt as a number of goitre cases were seen especially in the Mengino No. 2 area.

Only one Kuru case was seen - YABAPISA/MAHAKO of KUSI village. Although there is a lot of inter-marriage between the Unavis and the Okapas it is unlikely that Kuru will spread to this area as most of the Okapa women marrying into the area are from the Gimi and not the Pore.

Aid Posts were inspected and it was found that the Administration has only four(4) Aid Posts in the area. Missions Aid Posts - Nil. Of the four Aid Posts in the area only one is manned - Meiwa, whilst Ubigubi, Liborei and Maimafu are all unstaffed and in a condition of disrepair. This, in effect, means that in the Unavi's 340 square miles there is one Aid Post and that this Aid Post caters for almost 4,000 people - a ridiculous situation. As the Aid Post Orderly concerned is also running a trade store I feel he is quite incapable of looking after the health of 4,000 people.

The O.I.C. P.H.D. Lufa claims he is getting no cooperation whatsoever from Goroka in the matter of Aid Post staff and I would suggest that the matter be taken up at a higher level.

I would also recommend that an Aid Post be established at ~~XXXXXXXX~~ in the Heroka area as this area is very isolated.

For further recommendations ~~xxxxxx~~ concerning the Dept. of Public Health see the body of this report under the heading recommendations.

c.c.O.I.C. P.H..D. - LUPA



APPENDIX FIVE.

PATROL PERSONNEL.

KENIGENI/IBEMUTO - INTERPRETER(D.D.A.)

An efficient ,competent officer he is unfortunately not a very industrious worker. Conduct satisfactory.

Constable First Class PIP No.6410

A competent and industrious policeman he is a capable N.C.O. and has little difficulty in getting Constables under his command to obey him.Unfortunately his years of experience have given him little respect for the orders of junior officers of the rural Constabulary . A more senior officer than myself would have no difficulty with him. Conduct - satisfactory.

Constable Eighth year GENE No. 8941

A good Constable with a quick brain he may possibly be N.C.O. material. Conduct - Satisfactory.

Constable Eighth year SITIPA No. 8309.

A hard,industrious worker he makes a good constable and I have no criticisms to make.Unfortunately Sitipa is rather slow witted and is not,I feel,N.C.O. material.



- Boundary of Council area
- ~ Road
- Boundary of Census Division
- + GONO Faith Mission
- + AGOTU Lutheran Mission
- AERT House
- Census Unit
- Possible strip site - NESORA - 11-1500 feet long
- Possible strip site - FAIYA 15,000 feet long
- o.a.f. A.A. Post
- - - - - Patrol Route

LUSA

Gonos

Geno

ELIMBARI

T. N.

Nomave

LABORONI CUNAVE

TURA

Total area of the UNAVE section  
LABORONI C.D. - 340 sq miles

Total population of the UNAVE  
area 3,845

Non Council	3765
Council	80
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	3,845

11.3 people per square mile





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