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PATROL REPORTS

1971 - 1972

MENYAMYA

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3-71-72	H. MACKELLAR	Wapi C.D.
4-71-72	I.V. KNOX	West & South West C.D. Report at District H.Q.
5-71-72	L.D. SAYER	Northern C.D. Report at District H.Q.
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ASEKI

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2-71-72	R.P. MORRISON	Kareeba/Indiwi C.D.
3-71-72	I.D. CAMERON	Langimar C.D.
4-71-72	R.P. MORRISON	Aseki-Slate Creek Road Route. Watut L.G.C.A.
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10-71-72	I.D. CAMERON	Report at District H.Q.
11-71-72	P.D. OATES	Kapu/Kabu C.D.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number ASEKI No.1 OF 1971/72
Subdistrict MENYAMYA
District MOROBE
Type of Patrol SPECIAL
Patrol Conducted by R.P. MORRISON PATROL OFFICER
Area Patrolled PART:- ASEKI-MENYAMYA ROAD
(Council and/or " -SLATE CREEK ROAD
Census Division/s.) " -POIYU ROAD
Personnel Accompanying Patrol I.D. CAMERON A.P.O.
CONST. TOURALOM (PART)..
Duration of Patrol—from 16/8 / 71 to 3 / 9 / 71 (BROKEN) PERIODS
No. of Days 8 DAYS
Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: MARCH, 1971
Date 3/3/71 - 13/3/71 Duration TEN DAYS
Objects of Patrol (Briefly) 1. DRILL and BLAST ROCK OUTCROPS IMPEDED MOVEMENT
ON THE ROADS. 2. SURVEY OF BRIDGE REQUIREMENTS POIYU ROAD.
3. FAMILIARIZE A.P.O. WITH THE ROADS.
Total Population of Area Patrolled N/A

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396, KONEDOBUI

67-6-17

30th December, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Morebe District,
L.A.

ASEKI PATROL NO. 1 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-2-11 of 11th November, 1971

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. R.P. Morrison P.O. of parts of Lower Kapau/Nanima and Kapau-Kabu Census Divisions.

It is pleasing to note the activity in connection with expanding the road network in the area.

S. J. Pearsall
(S. J. PEARSALL)
Secretary



DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

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No. 67-2-11

Morobe District,
LAE.

11th November, 1971.

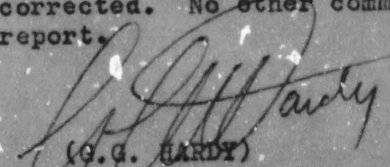
The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU

ASEKI PATROL REPORT NO. 1 - 1971/72
MR. R.P. MORRISON - PATROL OFFICER

Herewith two copies of Mr. Morrison's report.
This patrol was conducted specifically for the purpose
of inspecting roads and giving assistance to road gangs
working out from ASEKI. Most of the assistance rendered
is preparatory to the blasting of outcrops of rock. This
will be done by Mr. Morrison in due course.

Comments by the Assistant District Commissioner
are attached. I agree that excellent results have
been achieved and that the extensions of roads are
essential for effective communication and development.

I understand that Rural Development funds have
been received and that the outstanding financial
commitments have been corrected. No other comments
are necessary on this report.


(G.G. HARDY)
a/District Commissioner

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Sub-District Office,
Nanyaga,
Kericho District
19th October, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Kericho District,
JAE

Subject: ANYKI PATROL Vol. of 1971/1972

Please find attached three copies of subject Patrol Report and accompanying claims.

2. This was a special patrol with the sole object being road work. The duration of the patrol was only eight days and the report adequately covers the activities of the patrol.
3. Road construction and road maintenance is of utmost importance to this Sub-District because of its endless natural barriers to lateral communication - its tangled terrain of towering mountain ridges and pushing mountain slopes. With no local Government Office to aid track our officers, this Sub-District has reaped the benefits of the extensive network of roads built under trying and sometimes frustrating conditions.
4. Part of the frustration comes from the delayed allocation of Rural Development Funds. When the new financial year began in July our officers were continuing their road work supervision and covering too costs by taking out personal advances while awaiting the allocation of funds. I consented to this because we wanted to get as much work done as possible before the wet season began. But, by August, when this report was written, no funds had been released, and officers had committed hundreds of dollars personally. I ordered road work which could not be covered by other costing, to cease.
5. I delayed forwarding this report to you until I could report happily that the situation was restored to normal, but I now find at the end of October, four months after the financial year began, that the wet season has begun, our roads are transformed into quagmires, and funds still have not been allocated.
6. Those of us who are interested in maintaining these mountain roads hope that during the next four months there will be little less flagging and a lot more funding.

(R.L. MacKellar)
Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Division
~~Division~~ of District Administration,
Patrol Post,
ASEKI,
Morobe District.
6th September, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
MENYAMYA.

ASEKI PATROL NO. 1 of 1971/72.

Herewith the above report and claims for camping allowance.

Station	: Aseki Patrol Post.
Sub-District	: Menyama.
District	: Morobe.
Council	: Nil.
Patrol Conducted By	: R.P.Morrison.
Designation	: Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled	: Part:- Aseki - Menyama Road. Aseki - Slate Creek Road. Aseki - Poiyu Road.
Personnel Accompanying	: I.D.Cameron. A.P.O. Const.Touralom.(Part)
Duration	: Eight Days.
Date Out	: 16th August, 1971.
Date In	: 3rd September, 1971.
Last DDA Patrol to the Area	: March, 1971.(For this purpose).
Objects of Patrol	: 1. Drill and blast rock outcrops impeding movement on the roads. 2. Survey of bridge requirements Poiyu Road. 3. Familiarize A.P.O. with the roads.
Population of the Area	: 14,000.
Map Reference	: See Patrol Map.

R.P.Morrison
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R.P.Morrison.
Patrol Officer.

INTRODUCTION.

Due to the rock drill going unserviceable after about 30 minutes drilling, the main object of this patrol was carried out and another patrol will have to be mounted when the drill has been repaired. However, considerable work was done on the Poiyu and Menyamya roads preparing the rock outcrops for drilling, i.e. the earth around the rocks was cleaned away to get a better look at what was required and also to assist in cleaning the shattered rock away after blasting.

Although there is very little blasting required on the Menyamya road, (two days work) there is extensive outcrops on the Poiyu road, details of which are given in the body of this report. As work has been at a standstill on the Slate Creek road for sometime there has been very few rock outcrops uncovered since the bulk of the rocks were blasted in March.

Details of bridging requirements on the Poiyu road show that considerable work has to be put into this aspect of upgrading this motor cycle to vehicular standard road. Most of the present bridges were put in some years ago, and as a result virtually all of the bridges will have to be replaced. However, as there are no major rivers to be bridged, this shouldn't present much of a problem.

PATROL DIARY.

- 16th August, 1971. At Menyamya Road head cleaning earth off rocks.
- 17th August, 1971. At Menyamya Road, drill packed up after 1 1/2 holes drilled. Took drill to Menyamya by car, unable to repair drill, left it there to be sent to Lae for repairs. Returned to the road camp in the p.m.
Overnight Road camp.
- 18th August, 1971. Blasted rock which had been drilled, then rest of the day cleaning other rocks.
Overnight Road camp.
- 19th August, 1971. Returned to Aseki a.m.
- 25th August, 1971. To Poiyu road by motor cycle, got as far as Bakia then walked to Poiyu for discussions with village officials. Assessed blasting and bridge requirements on the road.
Overnight Bakia.
- 26th August, 1971. Returned to Aseki a.m.
- 2nd September, 1971. To Slate Creek road head by Toyota, then walked across bottom track to Angabena. Discussions with village officials in p.m.
Overnight Angabena.
- 3rd September, 1971. Returned to Aseki a.m.

END OF PATROL.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Division
~~Department~~ of District Administration.
Department of the Administrator,
Patrol Post,
ASEKI,
Morobe District,

26th August, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
MENYAMYA.

PROGRESS REPORT - POIYU ROAD.

In anticipation of receiving Rural Development Funds work was recommenced on this road two weeks ago. It has since been halted again following your advice on the 23rd August, 1971.

Yesterday myself and Mr. Cameron inspected the road, as far as Poiyu with the aim of getting an estimation of the work required to complete the road.

We were able to reach Bakia by motorcycle and were stopped from reaching Poiyu by one river crossing which requires work on the approaches and a bridge. However we continued to Poiyu on foot and held talks with the local Village Officials.

The situation at present, is that the road is open to 4 wheel drive vehicles only about 1 mile from the Menyamya road. However very little work is required to up-grade it as far as the Tutukia River. Here a ford will be required. From the ford to the top of the Hamo ridge, the road cuts through several extensive rock outcrops, and what appears to be one extensive rock face, the former will probably not require blasting but the latter will.

From the top of the ridge the road has been widened most of the way to Poiyu and no more than 1 mile would require widening.

However, considerable replacement of present bridges and blasting of individual rocks and outcrops will be required the length of the road. Details of blasting and bridge requirements are attached.

If two labour lines were employed, one on the Menyamya Road end, and one on the Hamo ridge, I estimated that the road could be finished in three months.

For your information.

R.P. Morrison
R.P. MORRISON
Officer in Charge.

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BLASTING AND BRIDGE REQUIREMENTS.

POIYU ROAD.

<u>FROM</u>	<u>TO</u>	<u>BRIDGE</u>	<u>CULVERTS</u>	<u>ROCK OUTCROPS.</u>
Menyanya Road	Tutukia River	3	7	29
Tutukia River	Range	6	10	5
Range	Bakia	8	13	13
Bakia	Poiyu	8	7	8
		25	37	55

Map of:
MENYAMIA SUB-DISTRICT
Morobe District
by I.V.Knox, APO.

Legend

Roads
Proposed Roads
Sub-District Boundary
Territorial Boundary

Mountains

Scale. 1 inch : 5 miles, approx.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number... Aseki Number 2 of 1971/72.

Subdistrict... Menyanya.

District... Moroba.

Type of Patrol... Annual Census and Area Study.

Patrol Conducted by... R.P. Morrison. Patrol Officer...

Area Patrolled... Kareeba/Indiwi Census Division.
(Council and/or... No Council.
Census Division/s.)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol... I.D. Cameron. A.P.C.
Const. I/c Bagigo.
Const. I/c Gonapa. (Part)
Const. Touralou.
Interpreter. Medical Orderly.

Duration of Patrol—from 20/ 9 /71 to 5 / 10 /71

No. of Days... Sixteen Days.

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area... February, 1969.

Date... 7/2/69 - 21/2/69 Duration... Fifteen Days.

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)... 1. Compile Area Study.
2. Conduct Annual Census.
3. Political Education.
4. Routine matters.

Total Population of Area Patrolled... 2455

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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M. S. S. S.
D. S. S.

District Commissioner.

P.O. Box 2396, KONEDOBUI.

67-6-28

31st December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
LAE.

ASMI PATROL NO. 2 OF 1971/72.

Your reference 67-2-11 of 16th November, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census and Area Study Report by Mr. R.P. Morrison, Patrol Officer of KAREBA-INDIMI Census Division.

A good report by Mr. Morrison however as Area Studies are filed separately he should not have referred back to Situation Report for information but detailed same in his Area Study even though this may have led to some repetition. The new reporting procedures will now overcome this problem.

I note that Mr. Cameron, Assistant Patrol Officer accompanied the patrol. Was he required to assist with preparation of report? It is most essential, as part of his training, that a junior officer either submits a supplementary report or prepares either the Situation Reports or Area Study for the patrol in question.

The question of priority for the road link up with WAU is a matter for determination by the District Co-ordinating Committee as an item in the District Rural Development Programme.

S. J. Pearsall
(S.J. PEARSALL)
s/Secretary.



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67-6-28

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No. 67-2-11

Department of the Administrator,
Morobe District,
LAE.

16th November, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU

ASEKI PATROL REPORT NO. 2 - 1971/72
MR. E.P. MORRISON, PATROL OFFICER


Herewith two copies of Mr. Morrison's report.

The patrol is typical of a number of patrols conducted in this District in recent months. The unique feature here is that this area has had less contact and probably has the least potential for future economic development.

The people have heard reports of Local Government but they are quite adamant in their mind to reject the system. It would appear that with the conditions, low level economy and communications barriers that the people (or Government) would be hard pressed to make Local Government work effectively. There is no evidence that Administration by direct rule, bureaucratic and paternalistic as it may be, can be replaced here by a theoretically better system. In fact, I find it reprehensible that so many promises have been made that this better system (elective representative, parliamentary) can be expected to achieve more rapid (material) development.

The income of the area last financial year was \$7000 or approximately \$3 per capita. This will fall appreciably this year as the purchasing price of coffee has dropped from 24 cents to 14 cents lb.

Comments by the Assistant District Commissioner are attached. I do not agree that the road link up with Wau should have a low priority. I consider that this is a vital link for ASEKI in future development.


(W.G. HARDY)
a/District Commissioner



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No. 61

Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
Manyanya,
Morobe District.

29th October, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
LAE

Subject: ASEKI PATROL REPORT No 2 1971-72.

Please find attached 3 copies of this report with accompanying claims.

Introduction

It is indeed rare for an old style leisurely patrol to venture forth in these days of political education, economic extension, social upheavals and constant paper work on the eve of Independence. But as the area patrolled is still at the stage where most other areas were when these sorts of patrols were common, it is fitting that it should receive this sort of attention. The patrol was timed to fill the lull between the end of last financial year and the arrival of funds for this financial year when our officers are otherwise committed.



SITUATION REPORT

Political

The political sophistication of these people is commensurate with their geographical isolation and it is doubtful if one will improve without the other. According to Professor Salisbury¹ political consolidation will not occur without economic growth, in any case. There is thus no point in pursuing a sophisticated political education programme in this area until we can advance it economically first.

Economic

Unfortunately, there appears to be no immediate likelihood of improving the depressed economic state of this remote area. A road to link up with the Wau road might help but this is at present low on the Sub-District priority list.

Social

A probable socially dysfunctional condition can be expected from the number of men who will want to leave their villages to work elsewhere. There is no way of stopping this, and the men can hardly be blamed for trying to improve their economic lot.

AREA STUDY

The area study gives us a picture of one of the most primitive divisions in the Territory, even though the area is within 20 air miles of the Wau-Kokoda conurbation. It is unlikely that this situation will ever change given the resources now available to us.

¹ Salisbury, P. J. *Primitive*, Melbourne University Press, 1970, pp 346, 347.

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Conclusion

Mr Morrison has conducted a useful patrol and submitted a most elucidative report. The patrol also provided a useful training ground for Mr Cameron.

Remote areas such as the one these officers patrolled may yet have some economic future, particularly if minerals in payable quantity are discovered. At the time I write this, prospectors are busy in the Aseki area, and something must have attracted them there in the first place. Somewhere in these tangled mountains there may yet be another Panguna.

M. L. Mackellar

(M. L. Mackellar)
Assistant District Commissioner.



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Mr.

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Department of District Administration,
Division
Patrol Post,
ASEKI,
Morobe District.
12th October, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
MENYAMYA.

ASEKI PATROL NO.2 of 1971/72.

Herewith the above report and my claim for camping allowance.

Station	: Aseki Patrol Post.
Sub-District	: Menyama.
District	: Morobe.
Council	: Nil.
Patrol Conducted By	: R.P.Morrison.
Designation	: Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled	: Karesba/Indiwi Census Div.
Personnel Accompanying	: I.D.Cameron. A.P.O. Const.1/c Bagigo. Const.1/c Gonapa.(Part) Const.Touralom. Interpreter. Medical Orderly.
Duration	: Sixteen Days.
Date Out	: 20th September, 1971.
Date In	: 5th October, 1971.
Last DDA Patrol to the Area	: February, 1969.
Objects of Patrol	: 1. Compile Area Study. 2. Conduct Annual Census. 3. Political Education. 4. Routine matters.
Population of the Area.	: 2455.
Map Reference	: See Patrol Map.

R.P.Morrison
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R.P.MORRISON.
Patrol Officer.

INTRODUCTION.

As this area had not been visited since February, 1969, a fairly leisurely patrol was conducted in the area to compile the census, gain information for a revised Area Study, carry out Political Education, (talks were given on the new Flag and seal, the work of the Administrators Executive Council, the coming House of Assembly elections and the activities of two mining companies holding Mining Authorities in the Area) and finally to deal with any routine matters, courts, etc that came up during the duration of the patrol.

The area concerned is located to the south east of the Aseki Station and requires two days walk to reach the area and another three to get out, by another route. Two main river systems, the Kareeba and the Indivi traverse the area, with many tributaries of each making communications between villages difficult, in most cases villages are about four hours apart, particularly to the extreme south. High ranges between the various rivers and streams are another feature of the area. Fortunately for most of the patrol very little rain was encountered, as the rivers are impassable during flood.

All objectives of the patrol were carried out during a pleasing patrol.

PATROL DIARY.

Refer F.O.J's 9 to 12.

- 20th September, 1971. Departed Aseki 1015, arrived Mungo 1715.
Overnight Mungo.
- 21st September, 1971. Departed Mungo 0815, arrived Tangondia 1630. All at Tangiawa attending land meeting.
Overnight Tangondia.
- 22nd September, 1971. Lined and censused Tangondia and Tangiawa. Political Education talks given on the Administrators Executive Council, House of Assembly elections, New Flag and seal, etc. Literature on the above distributed. Response good.
Overnight Tangondia.
- 23rd September, 1971. Departed Tangondia 0735, arrived Mekini 0950. Lined and censused Mekini. P.E. talks given. Departed Mekini 1230, arrived Tauini 1445. Talks with village officials.
Overnight Tauini.
- 24th September, 1971. Lined and censused Tauini, Aweaka, Kakewana, and Kwampieng. P.E. talks given, several minor disputes settled, talks with village officials.
Overnight Tauini.

PATROL DIARY, cont.

25th September, 1971. Departed Tauini 0800, arrived Korenga 1330. Lined and census -ed Korenga and Kamanahai. P.E. talks given. Overnight Korenga.

26th September, 1971. Departed Korenga 0845, arrived Anandaua 0930. Lined and census -ed Hauwiawieto. Overnight Anandaua.

27th September, 1971. Lined and censused Anandaua. P.E. talks given. Departed 0930, arrived Hamuini 1145. Lined and censused Hamuini. P.E. talks given. Overnight Hamuini.

28th September, 1971. Departed Hamuini 0820, arrived Yagoine 1040. Lined and census -ed Yagoine and Wambogini. P.E. talks given. Overnight Yagoine.

29th September, 1971. Departed Yagoine 0825, arrived Yelaua 1225. Lined and censused Yelaua. P.E. talks given. Also talks on Mining Companies in the area. Overnight Yelaua.

30th September, 1971. Departed Yelaua 0825, arrived Mouini 1100. Lined and censused Mouini. P.E. talks given. Overnight Mouini.

1st October, 1971. Departed Mouini 0815, arrived Hiyeiwini 1130. Lined and censused Hiyeiwini and Gomana. P.E. talks given. Overnight Hiyeiwini.

2nd October, 1971. Departed Hiyeiwini 0815, arrived Pauamanga 1115. Lined and censused Pauamanga and Andandaua. P.E. talks given. Aid Post inspected. Overnight Pauamanga.

3rd October, 1971. Departed Pauamanga 0815, Arrived Andandora 0845, " Aningi 1115, " Passaia 1515. Overnight Passaia.

4th October, 1971. Departed Passaia 0810, Arrived Dumauia 0925, " Paiwini 1035, " Hogeneiwa 1215, " Kanaikamanga, 1330, " Warabung Rest House 142. Overnight Warabung.

5th October, 1971. Departed Warabung 0825, Arrived Kwamcawati 0935, " Angeiwunga 1135, " Angabena 1215, " Roadhead 1315, " Aseki 1430.

END OF PATROL.

SITUATION REPORT.POLITICAL.

Impressions gained during the patrol concerning Local Government were that at their present state of advancement, the people of the area were not at all interested in Local Government for their area. It was pointed out by several spokesmen that the Kareebu - Indwi has no communications with any outside areas, by means of roads or airstrips and hence the local people cannot see how they can advance without these. Similarly they are unsophisticated economically and apart from a meagre income from coffee and providing carriers for patrols, have no other source of income. Very little is earned from gold mining or fresh food sales.

The area is currently represented by Mr. Voutas, Morobe Regional, and Mr. Maino, Kaindi Open, in the House of Assembly. However, as a result of electoral boundary changes, will be included in the new Menyamya electorate for the 1972 elections. This change was explained during talks given at each village, and the people appeared pleased when they eventually realized that they could have a local (Aseki area) man for their member next year. During explanation of the new electoral boundaries and the coming elections, most villages showed some comprehension and asked questions concerning the position of their present M.H.A's and reasons for the change in boundaries. However, little understanding was evident during explanations as to the role of the A.E.C. and elected members in Government.

This response is not surprising as I believe very little Political Education has been carried out in the area. When pictures of the new Flag and Seal were shown and explained, these were accepted without much comment. When related to the replacement of the Australian counterparts, fears were expressed by some that this might mean the end of the Australians helping Papua New Guinea, it was explained that this was not so, and that Australians would remain to assist as long as they were needed.

In areas where two mining companies have been operating, talks on Mining Authorities and the presence of Geologists, helicopters, etc were given. The attitude towards these groups seems to be that as they are mainly interested in obtaining specimens and not the people, then the people have no concern with them. Previously the people in the area had complained that these men had arrived without their knowledge, (this complaint has previously been reported on) but on explanation of their purpose all seemed happy.

Apart from infrequent meetings with Mr. Anani Maino, M.H.A., by some of the "Anani committees", in the area, there is no communication of Political ideas or developments to the area. No newspapers are available and there are few radios in the area.

Most village spokesmen thought that with the nomination of a candidate from the area, who could possibly obtain support from other areas of the Aseki region that this represented their only chance to do something for the area, through their own M.H.A.

ECONOMIC.

The sole cash crop in the area is coffee. Which is carried either to the Aseki station or the Sai-Watut Store in the Watut. Both trips involve about three days walk. Estimates from these Stores and DASP put the possible income for the area at about \$7,000. Which works out at approximately \$3 per head for the whole area. Small amounts are also earned from the sale of vegetables to Aseki and visiting patrols, gold mining and carrying patrol equipment.

There are no trade stores in the area, store goods are purchased when coffee is brought in to either of the outlets to be sold.

At present there appears to be no opportunity or likelihood of any other economic crop or venture being introduced in the area due to the isolation of it. There are no roads anywhere near the area, and the only area which appeared suitable for an airstrip, that at Mekini appeared to be too short to entertain the idea. The only chance of doing anything economically with the people would be through resettlement possible along the Slate Creek road route, between the Eluti Divide and the last Kapau villages, Anggaie, Komogowatta.

Although there are Mining prospects for the area should minerals of commercial quantity be found, this appears the only possibility for the area.

SOCIAL.

One Lutheran School at Tauini is the only one in the area, one previously established at Mouini has been abandoned. The Tauini school had 13 students and one teacher. Reading and writing in Pidgin seemed to be the main subjects. The German Missionary at Aseki says that the Lutheran area only extends as far as Mekini, however some of the villages further on claimed to be Lutheran and it is probable that these villages have been left as being too far away to minister to. The New Tribes Mission, based in the Watut valley is also active in the area, although there were few churches of either denomination to be seen.

Although the people appeared to be healthy enough during this patrol, there was an outbreak of something, as yet unidentified about 12 months ago. The villages of Yagoine, Yelaua, Wambogini, and Mouini, apparently being affected. Apparently about 16 people from these villages died at this time. At Yagoine and Wambogini, according to the villagers, all the dogs contracted the disease and died and then the people. At present there is only one Aid Post Orderly in the area, at Pauamanga, the other Aid Post at Mekini is unstaffed again as the last APO has recently been sacked. If an APO is posted to the area again he would be better located at Yagoine which is centrally situated.

Some Local Courts were brought to the patrol, but generally the people are law abiding and no serious crimes have been reported from the area for some years.

There is very little social activity in the area, due to the lack of schools, churches, etc. Occasional sporting matches are the only recreation.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... Aseki Patrol No. 3 of 1971/72.

Subdistrict..... Manyuys.

District..... Morobe.

Type of Patrol..... Annual Census and Area Study.

Patrol Conducted by..... I.D. Cameron Assistant Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled..... Langimar Census Division.
(Council and/or..... No Council.
Census Division/s.)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol..... Const. I/C Gona.

Duration of Patrol—from 8/11 / 71..... to 12 / 11 / 71

No. of Days..... Five Days.

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:..... March 1971.

Date..... 22/3/71 to 31/3/71...... Duration..... Ten Days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... 1. Compile an Area Study.
..... 2. Conduct Annual Census.
..... 3. Political Education.
..... 4. Routine Matters.

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 874.

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

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P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDORU.

67-6-37

17th January, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Morebe District,
LAE.

ASEKI PATROL NO. 3 OF 1971-72 .

Your reference 67-2-11 of 28-12-71.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census, Area Study and Situation Report by Mr. J. Cameron, A.P.O. of the LANGIMAR Census Division.

I cannot reconcile Mr. Cameron's statement about the unenforceability of refusal to grant permission to burn off. Please bring his attention to Regulation 106(a) of the Native Administration Regulations.

Updating of the Area Study would have been facilitated if each subject commenced on a new folio. Please institute this practice.

Under the heading "Stage of Political Development" the reference is to the Situation Report. Mr. Cameron should be made aware of the contents of my Circular 67-1-0 dated 2nd July, 1969, wherein the inclusion of full information is made a requirement.

Although the patrol was brief more information should have been included. More care should be taken with future maps.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
s/Secretary.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-2-11

Morebe District,
LAB.

28th December, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEBOBU.

PATROL REPORT ASEKI NO. 3 - 1971/72
MR. I. D. CAMERON, ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

Two copies of the report by Mr. Cameron are forwarded herewith.

2. The Langimar Valley has a population of 874 people. The Valley is associated with Aseki and Menyanya but contains natural barriers which have isolated the people in language and identity from other groups. This isolation is now being eroded by changes in the economy, communications, and politics.
3. The economy is based on coffee. The only market outlet is through Aseki and this brings the people into frequent contact with the Administration. Mr. Mackellar says that this, therefore, is the essence of political development. The coffee is being sold by a local co-operative society. The people have considerable pride in this organization. The store is a classic market place where "political ideas and attitudes are expressed".
4. Implicit in this are the problems facing an unsophisticated community. The market price for coffee has now fallen to its lowest level for years and still remains unstable. It is not possible to adequately explain this price fluctuation and the final interpretation will in some way involve the society and the Administration. No reports concerning this have been received yet but I anticipate some regression will occur.
5. The attitude towards technical advisers of the Department of Agriculture should be taken as prima facie, i.e. that the farmers expect to have their coffee trees pruned and cared for by D.A.S.F. This attitude has been reported by a local officer in another part of the District. The attitude appears ludicrous but needs serious attention. Put another way, the people have inflated expectations and the failure of these expectations will sour relations with the Administration.
6. The airstrip site at Langimar will be investigated by the D.C.A. Airport Inspector in January.
7. Comments by the Assistant District Commissioner are attached.

R. T. Galloway
(R. T. GALLOWAY)
District Commissioner

67-3-2

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Sub-District Office,
Manyanya,
Morobe District
17th December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Morobe District
LAE

Subject: ASEKI PATROL No. 3- 71/72

Please find attached three copies of the report of this patrol together with camping allowance claim.

2. The opening of a branch of the Sai-Matut Society at Aseki is a step in the political development of the Aseki area. This political development has resulted from a corresponding economic development resulting in turn from the expanding coffee industry. Thus coffee has been the essence of political development in the Aseki area.

3. The Langiwar airstrip appears to have escaped the interest of the Department of Civil Aviation, after repeated requests for an inspection. Not even if it was approved, its maintenance appears to be fraught with hazard as there is no motor road connecting Aseki, no plant to cut the grass and no resident officer to conduct strip reports. It is therefore not likely that a high standard of maintenance can be expected. This may result in repeated closures of the strip and it might not turn out to be an asset after all.

4. It is possible that the Langiwar Division get better economic outlet by land, when the Slate Creek Road is open to traffic through to Manyanya. By that time, the people might decide that a feeder road linking the Langiwar with the Slate Creek Road might be more advantage to them than the airstrip. At the present time however, the Slate Creek Road has priority, and our officers will concentrate in opening that road first.

5. Mr Cameron has submitted a most interesting report. He also appears to be a good typist - a rare find among junior officers.

M.L. Mackellar
(M.L. Mackellar)
Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telephone

Telegrams

Our Reference 67-1-3

If calling ask for

Mr.

Division

~~Department~~ of District Administration,

Department of the Administrator,

Patrol Post,

ASEKI,

Morobe District,

27th October, 1971.

Mr. I. D. Cameron,
Patrol Post,
ASEKI

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS:- ASEKI PATROL
NO. 3 OF 1971/72

As discussed verbally please prepare to depart for patrol to the Langimar Census Division within the next week.

Objects of the patrol are as follows:-

1. Compile an Area Study - refer to D.G.I. for the requirements.
2. Conduct the Annual Census.
3. Carry out Political Education. Talks and discussions are to be given on the following:-
 - i) the new Flag and Seal.
 - ii) work of the Administrator's Executive Council.
 - iii) the forthcoming National Elections.

With particular reference to the change in election crates, i.e. the Langimar is now in the Menyamya Electorate. Refer to the date of the elections, the two electorates the Langimars, can vote in, etc.

4. Deal with routine disputes as well as you can, refer land disputes and Courts to me.

As this is your first solo patrol I want you to visit the four villages and thus obtain a good general impression of the area.

Have Constable Bagigo provide ~~two~~ ^{one} police for the patrol.

R.P. MORRISON
Officer in Charge.

c.c. The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
MENYAMYA.

Situation Report.

Introduction.

The Kunai covered Langimar Valley has great potential for Primary Industry, Coffee growing, Cattle Grazing, and Food production for itself and the less endowed surrounding areas.

The 874 people were in good health, only lacking meat in their diet.

This patrol was mounted to conduct the Annual Census, compile an Area Study, give Political Education and deal with any routine matters. These objectives were carried out.

Political.

After each Census had been taken a talk was given about the:

1. Papua-New Guinea Flag.
2. The A.E.C.
3. The coming House of Assembly Elections.

The people are now familiar with Elections and Voting procedure. I explained that they, with the remainder of the Aseki Administrative Area and the Menyamya Administrative AREA are in one Electorate, the Menyamya Open Electorate. It was up to them to find a man to represent their interests.

The Langimar people have a different language to the Aseki and the Menyamya languages. They are a distinct and separate group. In fact there are three distinct groups, the Aseki's, the Menyamya's and the Langimar's, in this Electorate.

The Langimar and Aseki peoples and to a lesser extent the Menyamya's have one thing in common, Coffee growing. A week after this patrol the Sia Watut Rural Progress Society, branches at the Watut, Aseki and Menyamya, officially opened their Aseki Trade Store. Many of the Aseki Administration Area leaders were present. Some as Directors and some as members of the Society.

The Society is a meeting and talking place, where Political ideas and attitudes are expressed. So far they have agreed upon two candidates, one for the Aseki side and one for Menyamya. The Aseki man is the Tultul from Angeiwunga. His name is Timnetto. The Menyamya man is Monassa, a Director of the Society and a Lutheran pastor at Sikwong village. It seems these men are acceptable to the majority. If the Aseki man won he would lose the Menyamya side or vice versa, nobody seemed concerned. The Langimar has one Director in the Society. When the Langimar's come to Aseki to sell their Coffee, they come as a group either one village or more together. The Langimars and Aseki's are loyal to their Society and very little Coffee is sold to other buyers. I think this Society is going to be a unifying influence in the Menyamya Open Electorate.

Formation of a Local Government Council was not mentioned during this patrol and the people did not bring the subject to me.

Economic.

Coffee production is the main source of income. I counted approximately:

1700	mature trees	and	150	young trees	at Otetei.
1300	"	"			at Benula.
1500	"	"	180	"	at Atapauri.
3000	"	"			at Wapalala.

Situation Report.

Economic continued.

All the coffee crop is picked and carried to Aseki to be sold at Sia-Watut. Many of the trees seen were probably 11 feet high. When asked about pruning and care of crops, the people said the D.A.S.F. man had not taken the time to have a look at each garden and advise the grower how best to look after his coffee.

I have told the DASF man of this complaint. He does not go around all gardens but he asks all the men to gather at one garden where he instructs them about coffee care. He intends patrolling the entire Aseki Administrative Area in January 1972.

Another source of income is the sale of fresh food to Aseki Station. Approximately \$90.00 of fresh food would be bought from the Langimar in one year. The Kapau, Kabu and Namima areas do not have the excess production that the Langimar has. Also they do not have the extremely fertile soil of the Langimar.

Much of the wide kunai valley is not used as gardens. A cattle raising project would be a good proposition on this idle land.

The ranges that border the valley have fair timber stands. The people have enough timber for house building and cooking purposes, but I feel they must be induced to conserve their timber.

Social.

There is one Aid Post in the area, it is situated beside the Rest House on the flat ground between Bemula and Otetei. It is in good condition. The A.P.O. Ondonngi told me the main complaints are infected cuts and chest illness, for example Bronchitis and Pneumonia. Seven people died in the last year four of these in the 1 to 5 year age group.

BEfore burning Kunai to prepare a garden, a person is required to come to Aseki to receive permission to burn. He is asked why he wants to burn the grass, if it his land, how much land has he cleared as a fire break, etc. He then receives written permission. Unfortunately this law is not enforceable. The people burn and take the consequences if it destroys another's property.

I heard a dispute concerning a man burning Kunai which destroyed another's coffee house, and another dispute about a pig ruining a garden. Both were settled out of Court, and compensation paid. At Wapalala 18 men were arrested after a brawl. A woman caused the fight. The men are now imprisoned at Aseki.

There was a Lutheran Bible School at Bemula catering for 25 children to Standard 2. The teacher left the area this year. A new teacher is expected in the new year.

The Lutheran Pastor Guyus, stationed at Otetei is an ex-Administration Primary Teacher. He seems an intelligent and hard working man. There are two evangelists, one at Atapaura and one at Wapalala. The people were interested in the Church, and Church buildings are in good repair.

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Situation Report.

Social. continued.

The uncompleted airfield at the Rest House of Otetei and Benula looks and is a mammoth job to complete. There would be about 1300 feet of airfield completed. The work remaining involves removing ground 100 feet across and 8 feet deep. We are still waiting on the D.C.A. Airport Inspector to come out and advise whether it is worth going on and if so what should be done, or if the project should be abandoned. The people still want to build the airstrip providing a Patrol Officer works with them.

The Tultul of Otetei and his relatives have moved their houses to a hill behind Otetei. It seems the village is on the move. All villages were well kept but Atapaura does not have water in the village.

Conclusion.

The patrol's stay was a welcome one. The people are reasonably law abiding, healthy, and they have an interest in the coming elections.

Area Study-Longimar Census Division. (14)

Introduction.

The Longimar Census Division is a hard five or more hours walk along a track which joins the Aseki - Menyamya road about $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Aseki Patrol Post.

The four villages of the Census Division are situated around the valley of the Longimar River. Two of the villages are about 20 minutes walking time from each other. They are Otetei and Benula. The valley is about 4 miles wide and is covered with Kunai grass. The surrounding hills are timbered. High mountain ranges on four sides isolate this valley from neighbouring groups.

J.E. Macarthy walked through the area in 1933, but regular patrolling was not started until 1954 when the first Census was compiled. The area was first administered administered from Menyamya, then in 1968 it was given over to Aseki.

In the 1950's the area and its people were depressed, but now it is a prosperous and healthy place due to earnings from coffee and a the areas ability to grow a large variety of introduced foods.

The people are a distinct and separate group from the Menyamya's and Aseki's. They speak a different language and prefer to marry within their own people. They respect the Administration and were very co-operative with this patrol.

Population.

See appendix 1 for population figures.

20% of the Adult Male Population are working outside the Census Division. The majority as labourers at Bulolo and Wau. All villages are linked by walking tracks, the longest walking time would be $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours between Wapalala and Atapaura.

Of the 25 marriages which occurred in the last year only one woman migrated in to the Longimar from another Census Division, and one woman migrated out of the Longimar. Most of the marriages were between two people of the same village, which is unusual in a Patrilineal Society.

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AREA STUDY-Langimar Census Division.

Social Groupings. Leadership.

The Langimar are one Social Group as distinct from the Menyanya and Aseki Peoples. They have a Social System of Patrilineal descent the functional Social Unit being the Extended Family. In the past, during fighting, these people were pushed out of the Aseki-Menyanya area into the Langimar Valley. They have a language which is different to both the Aseki and the Menyanya languages.

Recently there was a dispute over the boundary between Aseki and Menyanya. The Langimars joined with the Aseki villages against the Menyanya side. This is unusual though, the Langimars are a group on their own.

He was appointed in 1952, is approximately 40 years of age, speaks Pidgin, has travelled to Bar but not worked outside the Langimar. He is an intelligent man but does not have the influence that the other Bulalo have.

Japenatiko OB Piandigo of Atapaura. He was appointed in 1954, is approximately 55 years of age, does not speak Pidgin, has seen Bulalo but not worked outside the Langimar.

Otopo of Wapalala. He was appointed in 1954, is approximately 55 years of age. This man has not been outside the Aseki Administrative Area and does not speak Pidgin.

Area Study-Langimar Census Division.

Langimar Leadership.

The leaders are still the old men of villages. Listed below are their names and personal details of the four Lulua's.

Yanjaso of Bemula.
He was appointed in 1969, is approximately 50 years old, does not speak Pidgin and has not worked outside the Langimar. He has not seen any of the big towns.

Yawi of Otetel.
He was appointed in 1962, is approximately 40 years, speaks Pidgin, has travelled to Lae but not worked outside the Langimar. He is an intelligent man but does not have the influence that the other Lulua's have.

Japeeantipo OR Plandigo or Atapaura.
He was appointed in 1954, is approximately 55 years, does not speak Pidgin, has seen Bulalo but not worked outside the Langimar.

Otopo of Wapalala.
He was appointed in 1954, is approximately 55 years of age. This man has not been outside the Aseki Administrative Area and does not speak Pidgin.

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Area Study-Langimar Census Division.

Land Tenure and Use.

Land is passed from a father to his son, ie Patrilineal Descent. The Kunai land is very fertile and plentiful. The land is sometimes cleared first then the Kunai is heaped and burned, but I think the majority light a fire and let it go. A person is supposed to come to Aseki and receive written permission before he can burn Kunai. He is asked why he wants to burn-off, if it is his land and what is the area of land cleared as a fire-break. All these things are considered and permission given or refused. Unfortunately this Law is not enforceable, and the people know it.

Coffee is the major cash crop. The majority of plantings are individual plantings, but there are a few communal plantings. The people involved in communal plantings are not concerned about the future use of the land. They say an agreement will be made if and when the time comes to use the land for some other purpose. It is usually two or three close relatives planting coffee on the land belonging to one of them. The other cash crop is introduced vegetables. The Langimar produce a surplus of vegetables such as Pineapple, Cabbage, Potato, Beans, Onions and Tomatoes plus the Native crops.

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Area Study-Largimar Census Division.

Literacy

The area has one Bible School at Bemula. It is run by the Lutheran Mission. At this time the School has no teacher, but at the start of the 1972 Term a new teacher shall be coming. Previously the School taught 25 children from Preparatory Class to Standard 2.

There are 22 children attending the Primary Schools at Hiakwata and Aseki.

About 2/3 the male population in each village can speak pidgin. A few men can read and write pidgin.

There are four Radios in the area.

The people are healthy and their villages are clean, only one, Atapeura, has not got running water in the village. The Aid Post is 3 days walk from Atapeura, the furthest village. Soccer is a popular sport and is played every Saturday.

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Area Study-Langimar Census Division.
Langimar Census Division - Area Study.

Missions
Standard of Living

The Lutheran Mission has a Church at Bonala, Otetel and Apapala. The most common house is a square frame construction with raised wooden floor, Pandanus leaf walls and Kunai grass roof. The houses of old, the round house with Kunai roof coming within a few feet of the ground, are now out of fashion probably because they are harder to build and they do not have as much room as a square house. Metal eating and cooking utensils were common.

The staple diet is sweet potato with taro, sugar, banana, and pitpit plus the introduced foods: pineapple, beans, sweet corn, tomatoes, cabbage and onions. Canned meat or fish is bought at Aseri when the people come to sell their coffee.

The people are healthy and their villages are clean, only one, Atapaura, has not got running water in the village. The Aid Post is 4 days walk from Atapaura, the furthest village. Soccer is a popular sport and is played every Saturday.

Area Study-Langimar Census Division.

Missions

The Lutheran Mission has a Church at Benula, Otetei and Wapalala. A Pastor lives at Otetei, his name is Guyus. He is an ex-Administration Primary Teacher. The Pastor is a good influence amongst his people, and is trying to get the message across. 32 miles from Asahi.

At Wapalala and Atapaura an Evangelist lives amongst the people. He provides a Bible School at Benula. Twenty-five children are taught to Standard 2.

The people accept this Church, all Church buildings were well cared for. I heard of no trouble between the Mission and the people. at Asahi.

On the flat ground between Benula and Otetei the people started to build an airstrip in 1960 on a Magnetic bearing 13/193 degrees. It is about 1300 feet long. If the airfield is to be completed there will be much earth to be removed, approximately 100 feet by 8 feet for the remaining 700 feet. This is a narrow task but the people still want their aerodrome. The C.I.C. halted work in May of this year pending advice and assistance from D.C.A. The D.C.A. Airport Inspector has been asked to come out to advise whether it is worth going on or to abandon the project. He has not seen his way clear to make the trip.

One of the main reasons for the people wanting an airstrip is to have a direct link with the outside world.

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The common Rest House of Benula and Otetei is at least 5 hours hard walking from the start of the track, where it joins the Iseki-Menysamya road, about $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Asaki. O The tracks between the four villages are in a fair condition. See Appendix 2 for walking times and description of the tracks.

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Many of the young men are working at Wau and Bulolo as labourers, but none have any Technical and Clerical skills.

See Political section of Situation Report.

Area Study-Langimar Census Division.

Non-Indigenes.

There are no Non-Indigenes in the Census Division.

Otetai 1700
Atapaura 1800
Wapalala 3000
Total 7800

Working on 50 cents return on one tree in one year, the Per-Capita income would be \$4.40.

The people sell their Coffee to the Sia-Watut Rural Progress Society, a very prosperous concern. It was formed 4 1/2 in the Watut and has a well established Branch at Aseki and a new Branch at Menyanya. The Langimar people are involved with the Society. They are represented by one Director and some are Share Holders. All prefer to sell Coffee to their Society than take to the two Trade Stores at Inard.

The people bring fresh vegetables to the Station for sale. We buy approximately \$90.00 of food a year from the Langimar. Technical and Clerical Skills. total earnings Per Head would be \$4.50.

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Possibilities of Expanding the Economy.

Before the Economy can expand a road must be constructed from the Langimar to the Aseki-Menyanya road. This would allow a truck to collect Coffee and vegetables for sale at Aseki and in the future Bulolo. At this time the people have to carry any produce for 8 or more hours to Aseki.

The variety of fresh vegetables which the Langimar can produce would find a welcome market at Aseki. The other areas around Aseki cannot produce this wide variety of foods.

Cattle grazing is a good proposition on the uncultivated land, which is plentiful in the Langimar Valley.

Stage of Political Development.

See Political section of Situation Report.

Area Study-Langimar Census Division.

The Economy

I made a rough count of Coffee trees in the area.

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Otetei	1700
Atapaura	1300
Wapalala	3000
Total	7800

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The people bring fresh vegetables to the Station for sale. We buy approximately \$90.00 of food a year from the Langimar. It is rationed to Prisoners. The total earnings Per Head would be \$4.50.

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Area Study-Langimar Census Division.

Attitude Toward Central Government

See Situation Report.

The house of Benita and Oister has three rooms and a stove, quite a Palace.
It is an hour away from the Otter-Benula Rest House.
The house is a Rest House.
The house has a Rest House but no house police. The Rest House is in poor condition. I told the Buluki if he wanted the village he must get his people to build a new house.
The Evangelist at Atapaura has offered accommodation at the Otter-Benula House if it is required.

Attitude Toward Local Government.

Questions were not asked about Local Government on this patrol. Previous patrols have found that the people want to develop the Economy and Communications before they will be interested in a Local Government Council.

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Area Study-Langimar Census Division.

Appendix 1.
Accommodation Services And Facilities.

The Rest House of Benula and Otetei has three rooms and a small kitchen with a stove. Quite a Palace.

Wapalala is an hour away from the Otetei-Benula Rest House and does not require a Rest House.

Atapaura has a Rest House but no House Police. The Rest House is small and in poor condition. I told the Luluai if he wanted us to visit his village he must get his people to build a new house. The Lutheran Evangelist at Atapaura has offered accommodation at his large Mission House if it is required.

Otetei	61	66	72	63	8	1	31	4
Atapaura	50	44	37	42	2	-	17	3
Wapalala	41	36	40	40	-	-	-	-

Totals (including absentees).

Previous Census

			Total	820
Benula	147		100	147
Otetei	344		100	344
Atapaura	207		100	207
Wapalala	176		100	176
Grand Total	874		Total	874

Appendix 2.

Walking Time and Track Description.

Start of Langimar Track to R.H. Otetei-Benula 1 hour.
The first 1 hour are hard walking over slippery ground and tree roots. The next two hours are through bush. I walked on a cool day, it would take much longer on a hot day.

Otetei-Benula R.H. to Atapaura 2 1/2 hours.
The track ascends for 1 1/2 hours, then once to a gentle slope to Atapaura. Track in poor condition.

Otetei-Benula R.H. to Wapalala 1 hour.
The track descends to the Langimar River then up to the village. A hard walk on a hot day.

Atapaura to Wapalala 1 1/2 hours.
The track descends a long way to the river, then a long way to Wapalala. The walk is through bush. I did not walk this track, the time is based on a previous walk.

Otetei is 20 minutes from R.H. Benula.

Area Study-Langimar Census Division.

Appendix 1.

Population Figures

	<u>Village Population</u>				<u>Absentees</u>			
	children.		adults.		children		adults	
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
Benula	33	35	25	33	7	-	12	2
Otetei	61	86	72	83	8	1	31	3
Atapaura	55	44	37	49	2	-	17	3
Wapalala	41	36	46	49	-	-	4	-

Totals 9 (including absentees).

Benula	147
Otetei	344
Atapaura	207
Wapalala	176
<u>Grand Total</u>	<u>874</u>

Previous Census

Total	820
Add Births	53
M/I	9
Less Deaths	7
M/O	1
Total	<u>874</u>

Appendix 2.

Walking Times and Track Description.

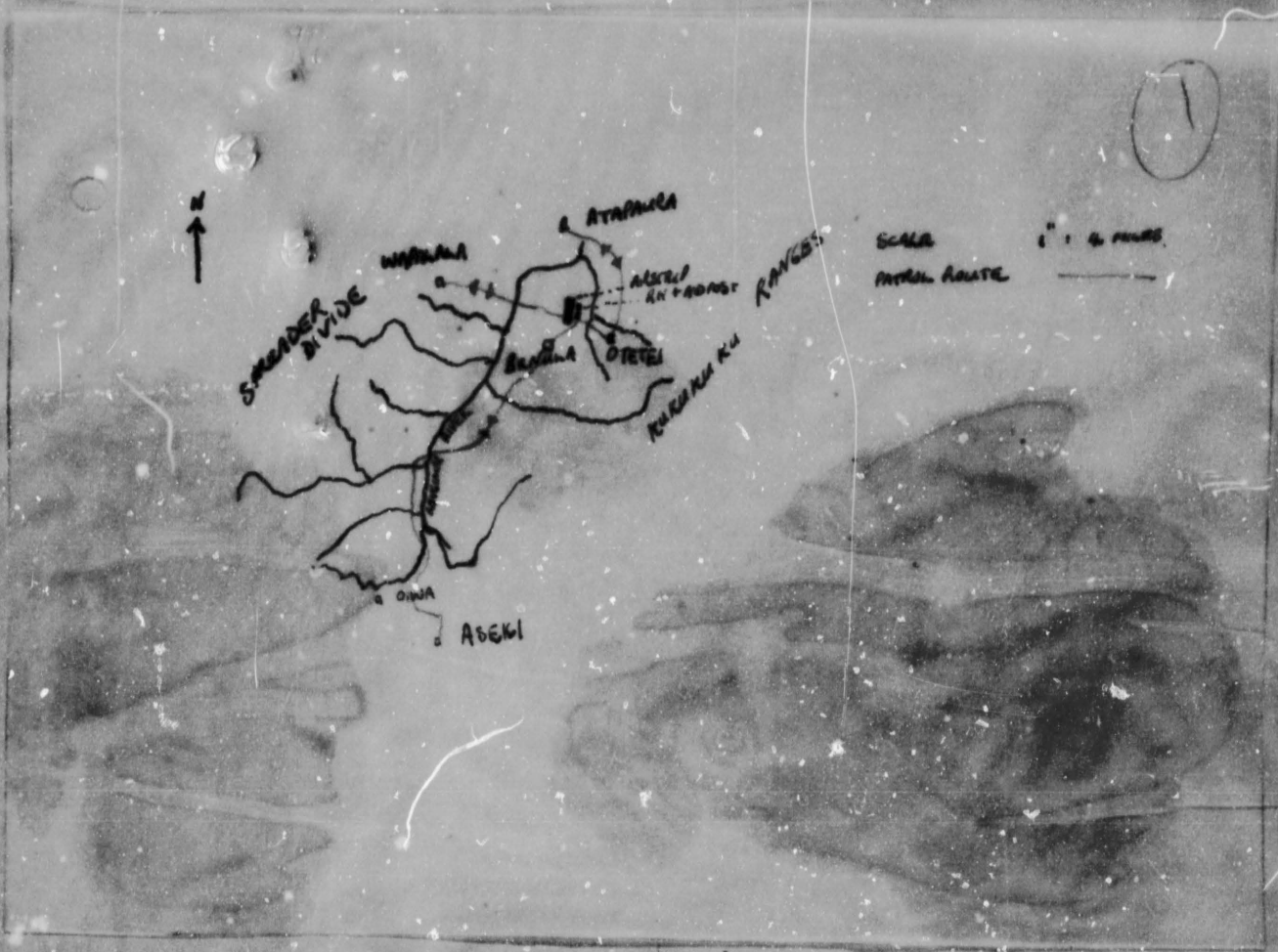
Start of Langimar Track to R.H. Otetei-Benula 5 hours.
The first 3 hours are hard walking over slippery ground and tree roots. The next two hours are through Kunai.
I walked on a cool day, it would take much longer on a hot day.

Otetei-Benula R.H. TO Atapaura 2½ hours.
The track ascends for 1½ hours, then once on top a gentle slope to Atapaura. Track in poor condition.

Otetei-Benula R.H. to Wapalala. 1 hour.
The track descends to the Langimar River Then up to the village. A hard walk on a hot day.

Atapaura to Wapalala. 3½ hours.
The track descends a long way to the river, then rises a long way to Wapalala. The walk is through Kunai.
I did not walk this track, the time is taken from a previous report.

Otetei is 20 minutes from R.H. Benula is 10 minutes from R.H.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT



Report Number..... ASEKI NO. 4 OF 1971/72
Subdistrict..... MENYAMBA
District..... MOROBE
Type of Patrol..... SPECIAL
Patrol Conducted by..... R. P. MORRISON..... PATROL OFFICER
Area Patrolled..... ASEKI-SLATE CREEK ROAD ROUTE
(Council and/or..... WATUT COUNCIL AREA
Census Division/s.)
Personnel Accompanying Patrol..... S. CUTLACK..... PATROL OFFICER
..... R. DRAFFAN..... " "
..... I. CAMERON..... A.P.O.
..... O. HUA..... T/ PATROL OFFICER
Duration of Patrol—from 15/11/71..... to 18/11/71
No. of Days..... FOUR DAYS
Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:..... APRIL, 1971.
Date..... 27 - 29/4/71..... Duration..... THREE DAYS
Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... 1. INSPECT ASEKI-SLATE CREEK ROAD ROUTE
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Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 3,572

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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.....
District Commissioner.

P.O. Box 2396,
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67-6-38

17th January, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
LAE.

ASEKI PATROL NO. 4 OF 1971-72.

Your reference 67-2-11 of 28/12/71.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report
by Mr. R. Morrison, P.O. of the ASEKI - SLATE Creek Road
Route.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
a/Secretary.

67-6-38
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Morobe District,
LAE.

28th December, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KOROR.

PATROL REPORT ASEKI NO. 4 - 1971/72
MR. R. P. MORRISON, PATROL OFFICER

Attached please find two reports by Mr. Morrison.

2. This is a report of an investigation for a road linking Aseki patrol post with Bulolo. Further north Kenyama has established a communications link with Aseki by road. This is the road now being extended east to join with the access road in the Slate Creek. The whole job, as Mr. Morrison says, may take another five years. It is, however, of great importance to the people of the area.

3. Comments by the Assistant District Commissioner are attached. The approach outlined by Mr. Mackellar is logical with the resources available.

R. T. Galloway
(R. T. GALLOWAY)
District Commissioner

Sub-District Office,
Monyanya,
Morobe District.

3rd. December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
JAE

Subject: ASEKI PATROL No. 4 of 1971/72.

Please find attached three copies of the report of subject patrol and camping allowance claims.

2. This patrol was of small duration but of great importance. Its sole purpose was to agree upon a route of the unfinished section of the Aseki - Slate Creek road.
3. Officers from both the Nam Sub-District and the Monyanya Sub-District took part in this patrol because the road runs through both Sub-Districts and a certain amount of liaison between the two Sub-Districts is necessary.
4. The distance between the two ends of this unfinished section is less than ten miles in a straight line. But because of the tangled terrain, the route winds up hill and down dale for four times that distance.
5. It would indeed be a long term project if we were to build along the route a road of truck width in the first instance. The time factor might encourage the labour force to melt away, and the constant changes in the supervision, generated by the fortunes of the staff postings, might blur our priorities until continuity is lost.
6. Thus we have decided to build at motorcycle width in the first instance, and so get the road open to some sort of traffic as soon as possible. We have found on the Kaintiba road that we were able to build a motorcycle road at the rate of half a mile each day and at a cost of only fifty dollars per mile, as opposed to half a mile per month and \$750 per mile at truck width. The Kaintiba road is now open for ten miles to motorcycle, bicycle, pedestrian and animal traffic, and is constantly in use. People take an interest in it because they can see it serves some purpose. It is easy to get labour to work on it, and they work with a will.
7. Already, the unfinished section of the Slate Creek road is open to animal traffic. (See Monyanya Patrol Report 1-71/72) and cattle have been brought over it to form the beginnings of a bulukuku cattle industry. Thus by upgrading the road by stages over its entire length, we propose to maintain the people's interest in it until finally, as time and funds permit, the road will be open to truck width, from Lae all the way to the Papuan Border. The attached map shows how well advanced our road system is already, and I expect that a motorcycle road will have reached the Papuan border by Christmas. Thus, on this patrol, Mr Morrison and the other officers made a valuable contribution in our efforts to close the isolation gap between Lae and the Papuan border.

(M.L. Mackellar)
Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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..... of District Administration,

Division

Patrol Post,

ASEKI,

Morobe District.

22nd November, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
MENYAMIA.

ASEKI PATROL NO. 4 of 1971/72.

Herewith the above report and claims for camping allowance.

Station : Aseki Patrol Post.
Sub-District : Menyama.
District : Morobe.
Council : Watut.
Patrol Conducted By : R.P. Morrison.
Designation : Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled : Aseki - Slate Creek Road Route.
Personnel Accompanying : S. Outlack. P.O.
R. Draffan. P.O.
I. Cameron. A.P.O.
O. Hua. T.P.O.
Duration : Four Days.
Date Out : 15th November, 1971.
Date In : 18th November, 1971.
Last DDA Patrol to the Area : April, 1971.
Objects of Patrol : Inspect Aseki - Slate Creek Road Route.
Population of the Area : 3,572.
Map Reference : See Patrol Map.

R.P. Morrison
.....
R.P. MORRISON.
Patrol Officer.

INTRODUCTION.

Object of this patrol was to ascertain the route of the Aseki - Slate Creek road as marked by Mr. Cutlack and Mr. Phillipe some time ago. Both the Council Adviser to the Watut Council, Mr. Draffan, and myself whilst working at opposite ends of this road were uncertain of the actual route, in order to make sure the route marked would be followed, Mr. Cutlack joined the patrol to point out the route. Previously no maps or sketches of the route were available at Aseki, however I have included a rough sketch map and description of the route in this report for future reference.

The Area SITUATION REPORT. Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
MEYARU POLITICAL.

The situation in the area has changed very little since I first walked across this route, my Patrol Report No. 3 of 1970/71 refers.

CREEK ROAD - PROGRESS

Whilst walking across the area the village officials were informed that work was to be recommenced on the Slate Creek road, the following week, however the news was met with little enthusiasm, which is understandable because of the stop and go nature of the work on the road, due to funds availability. The road is now being cut down the Angabena escarpment and I expect that once the road is through to Angabena, the first of the Kapau villages on the route, there will be more spirited work on the road. At present it is intended that the road be completed to vehicular width as far as Angabena and then continue it as a motor cycle track as far as necessary to link up with the Watut end.

ECONOMIC.

At the present rate of development the road appears to be a Five Years plus project, although it may take some time to complete the benefits will increase as the roads links more and more villages with either Aseki or the Watut road to Bulolo. The road at the Watut end is already being used by various companies to send trucks in to buy coffee, and as soon as the road reaches Angabena the same thing will no doubt happen at the Aseki end, with the Sai-Watut RVS tractor and trailer.

The area through which the road will pass is solely dependent on coffee for cash income, however this could easily change with the opening of the area by road. Cattle are a possible change in some areas, but at present there is no interest.

SOCIAL.

Lack of communications is both an advantage and disadvantage depending on one's point of view. At present the area has a reasonable potential work force, not having been over recruited, but with the opening up of the area by road unless a suitable economic interest is developed in the area, the men of working age are likely to leave for the towns or plantation work.

There is considerable movement between the Kapau and the Watut by people carrying coffee to be sold, but little apart from this.

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Division
~~XXXXXXXX~~
Department of the Administrator,
Patrol Post,
ASEKI,
Morobe District,

22nd November, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
District Office,
MANYANYA

SLATE CREEK ROAD - PROGRESS

The situation with the construction of the above is that work was due to recommence at the Angabena Escarpment today, whilst work has ceased at the Slate Creek end, after the hired bulldozer cleared a bench to Hawata. This end of the road requires two bridges at the Hawata end and one large high level bridge over the Watut River near the Watut Council Chambers.

A ford is in use at the Watut site, but the other two sites further up Slate Creek require bridges.

R.P. MORRISON
Officer in Charge.

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SEKI - SLATE CREEK ROAD ROUTE.

DESCRIPTION AND SKETCH MAP.

The road is at present out down the Angabena side of the Angabena Escarpment, it will come out at the bottom of the walking track up to the "ladders", then continue along that ridge on the western side then either following the walking track or cutting across above Angabena village to the western side of the ridge to Angabena village. From Angabena, the road will be cut down into a creek below the village, cross the creek and proceed to follow the creek around to the bridge site at Warabung Rest House. The road then continues up the ridge to Kanailannga and Hogoneiwa and thence following the Ekuti Divide to a point above Anggaie Creek, where it follows a ridge and crosses the Ekuti Divide and continues down to the village of Meny. N



Map of:
MENYAMIA SUB-DISTRICT
Merohe District
by I.V.Knox, APO.

Eastern Highlands District

Legend

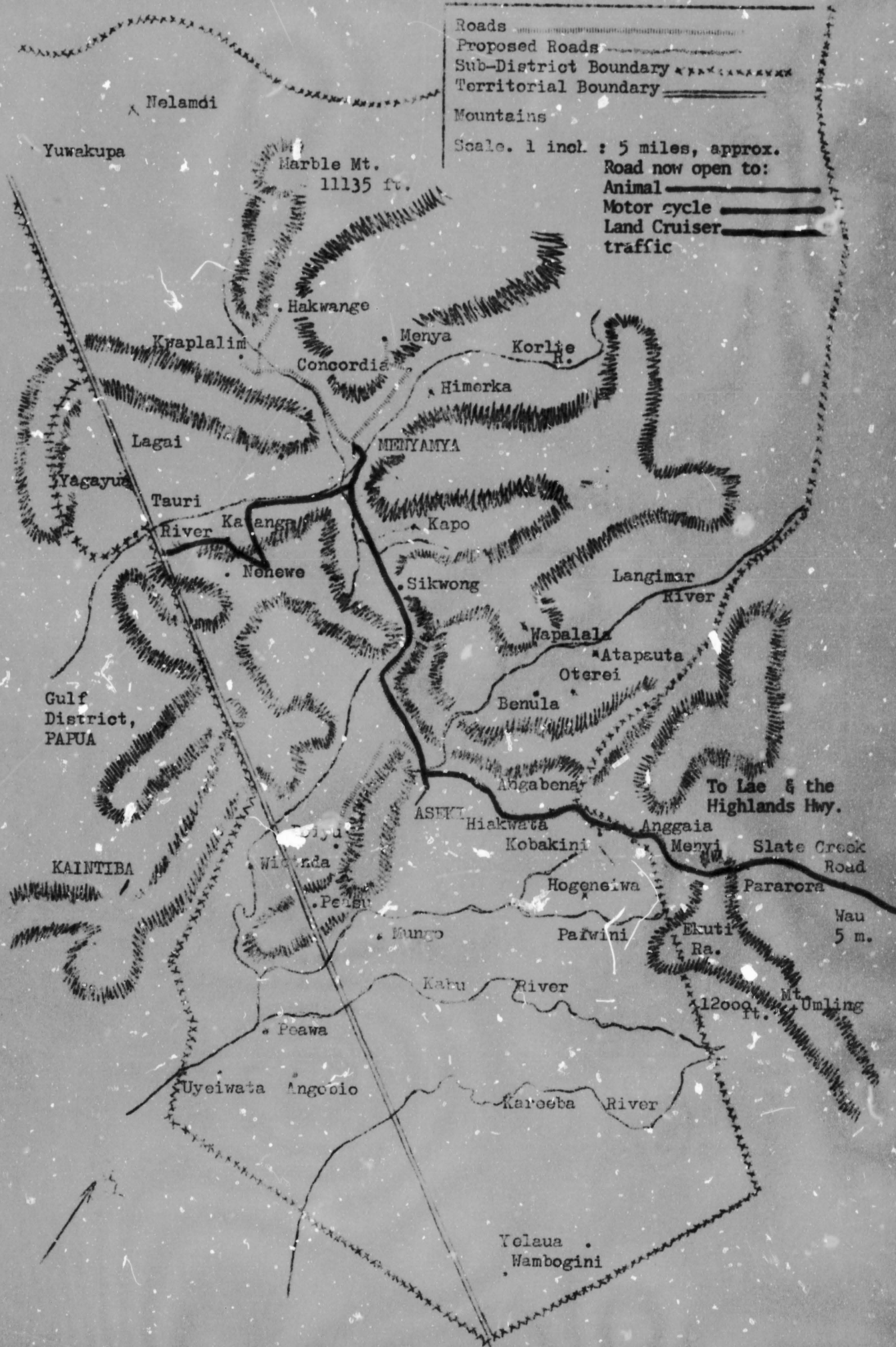
Roads
Proposed Roads
Sub-District Boundary
Territorial Boundary

Mountains

Scale. 1 inch : 5 miles, approx.

Road now open to:

Animal
Motor cycle
Land Cruiser
traffic



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P.O. Box 2396 - KONOUDORU

67-25-5

13th March, 1972

The District Commissioner
Morobe District
LAE.

ASEKI PATROL NO. 1971/72

Your reference 67-2-11 of 28th February, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1, arising out of the above Patrol of the KAPU - KABU Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by MR. I. CAMERON, A.P.O.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary



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28th February, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEBOBU

Situation Report - ECONOMIC SITUATION
- ASEKI Patrol Report No. 5 - 1971/72.
(Mr. I. D. Cameron, Assistant Patrol Officer)

Report and Assessment by the Assistant District
Commissioner are attached.

Report and comments refer to a small local isolated
and unsophisticated community (Kukukukus). The subsistence
economy is being influenced by the production of coffee as
a cash crop and the payment of wages to road labourers.

The object of this patrol was to extend further
the graded tracks to remote villages. The cost of this is
small because of local reaction and enthusiasm to co-operate
on self-help projects.

The purpose of the road, eventually, will be to
assist the Sai-Watut Rural Progress Society tractor reach
more villages to purchase coffee.

Nothing has been said about the reaction to
depressed coffee prices. Perhaps in this area, which has
little experience in price fluctuation, there is no
discernable reaction. Elsewhere in the District, particularly
in isolated valley communities with histories of cargo cults,
I expect renewed activity and antipathetic attitudes will
grow towards the Administration and Administration-
sponsored Societies.

(R. T. GALLOWAY)
District Commissioner

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SITUATION REPORT NO.

STATION ... ASEKI OFFICER COMPILING ... I.D. Cameron
DISTRICT ... Morobe SUB-DISTRICT ... Menyanya
CENSUS DIVISION ... KAPU-KABU L.G. COUNCIL ... Nil

SUBJECT: ECONOMIC SITUATION

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE
Menyanya

ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED

11/2/72

The construction of the road past Angabena is likely to be of some benefit to all the people of the Kapau River drainage area. This area is extremely rugged and the existing walking tracks are difficult at the best of times. The initial plan is to build a motorcycle standard track from Angabena to the Slate Creek roadhead.

2. Improvement to the economic situation is expected from the increased trafficability of the motorcycle road, even if the only traffic along it is pedestrian, because the easier grades will make portage of produce easier. Each carrier will be able to carry more and hence earn more.

3. Construction of the road to truck standard for all weathers is unlikely over the whole length of the route from Angabena to Slate Creek, before self government, and any such project is likely to be abandoned after self government if only on a cost/performance logic. But in the meantime, we are hoping to get a well graded cycle track as far as possible past Angabena to improve communications as fast as possible into this area.

ACTION TAKEN:

SGD *M. M. Mable*
DATE 18/2/72

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Situation Report Number 1.

Station Aseki.	Officer Compiling	J.D. Cameron.
Morobe-District.	Sub-District	Menyanya.
Census Division Kapau-Kabu.	L.G. Council	Nil.

Subject: ECONOMIC SITUATION.

The Aseki-Slate Creek Road has now reached the first Kapau River village, Angabena. The road-head of the Slate-Creek Road is about $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Aseki Patrol Post. The motor-cycle track which was completed during this patrol, runs between the road-head and Angabena village, approximately one mile.

The next step will be to open this motor-cycle to vehicular width, allowing the Sia-Watut Rural Progress Society to send their tractor to Angabena to collect coffee.

Five villages will immediately benefit by the tractor. The villages are Angabena, Angeiwunga, Hiakwata, Pinamanga and Titauwowi. It is hoped that people further along the road route will see the benefits of a road and will want to work on the road.

It is intended to build a motor-cycle track from Angabena to the Kapau River Rest House (Warabung). After the vehicular width road has been opened to Angabena.

The proposed route now is to follow the Northern side of the ridge from Angabena to Angeiwunga, then cross to the Southern side and descend to the Kapau River near the mouth of the Angabena Creek. Then proceed down the Western side of the Kapau and cross it below the Warabung R.H. The road then follows a ridge up to Kanakaimanga and Hogeneiwa thence following the Muti Divide to a point above Anggaie Creek where it follows a ridge and crosses and down to the village of Meny where it will join the road being constructed from Bulolo.

Signed *P. Y. G.*

Date 3/2/72

6/12/71 to 1/2/72

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PATROL REPORT

Report Number: Aseki No. 5 of 1971/72.

Objects of Patrol: Construction of Motor Cycle Track to Angabena Village. Part of the construction of the Aseki-Slate Creek Road.

District: Morobe.

Station: Aseki.

Sub-District: Menyanya.

Patrol Conducted by: I.D. Cameron.

Designation: Assistant Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: Part Kapau-Kabu Census Division.

Personnel Accompanying: Nil.

Number of Days: Twenty-one.

Duration of Patrol: 6/12/71 to 1/2/72. Broken.

Last D.D.A. Patrol: November 1972.

Last C.L.G. Patrol: Nil.

Council Area: Nil.

Total Adult Male Population of the five villages working the road.

Angabena
39

Angeiwanga
71

Hiakwata
37

Pinamanga
22

Titauwawi
61

Map Reference: Patrol Map.

The District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
Lae.

IN respect of this patrol I attach
Field Officers Journal, Folios 19 to 22,
Patrol Instructions,
The Report and my comments,
Area Study,
Updating of Area Study,
Situation Report Number 1.
Patrol Map.

Date 21/2/1972.

M. Marshall
Assistant District Commissioner.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
Konedobu, Papua.

In respect of this patrol, I attach
Area Study,
Updating of Area Study,
Situation Reports No's 1 -

ECONOMIC SITUATION

Date / /1972.

Handwritten Signature
District Commissioner.

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: ASEKI NO.6 of 1971/72.OBJECTS OF PATRO: 1. Road feasibility
DISTRICT: MOROEE STATION: Aseki. survey.
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: R.P.MORRISON. SUB-DISTRICT: Menyanya
AREA PATROLLED Part Hamdei/Nanima. DESIGNATION: Patrol Officer
DURATION OF PATROL: 13/16-12-71. PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: R.Black, R.D.O.
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: January, 1969. NUMBER OF DAYS: Four.
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: Nil TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: Unknown.
MAP REFERENCE: Patrol Map COUNCIL AREA: Nil

The District Commissioner,
District,

In respect of this patrol I attach
FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS TO ()
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, ()
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, (✓)
AREA STUDY, ()
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ()
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1- (✓)
PATROL MAP, (✓)
..... ()
.....

DATE: 25/12/1971.

M. M. Mable
.....
Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDORU. Papua

In respect of this patrol, I attach
AREA STUDY, ()
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ()
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - ()
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DATE: / /19 .

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District Commissioner

OA/JK

P.O. Box 2396 - KONEBOBU

67-6-44/25-2-6

19th January, 1972

The District Commissioner
Morobe District
LAE.

ASEKI PATROL NO. 6 of 1971/72

Your reference 57-2-1- of 6th January, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report
by MR. R. P. MORRISON, P.O. of the HAMDRI and NAWIMA Census
Divisions.

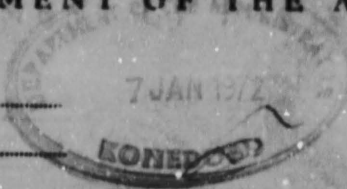
When setting priorities under the Rural Development
Programme the District Coordinating Committee should make
representations for an amount to allow continuity of activity
to be made available on a future funded 'B Requisition' to
cover the first quarter of the ensuing financial year. The
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(S.J. PEARSON)
a/Secretary



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Horeb District,
LAE.
6th January, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU

ASEKI Patrol No. 6 - 71/72
Mr. R. Morrison, Patrol Officer

Herewith two copies of the Situation Report and
assessment by the Assistant District Commissioner.

The reports discuss land communications between ASEKI
and KAINTIBA, KAINTIBA and MENYANYA, and MENYANYA and ASEKI.
The last only contains a completed vehicle road. The road
from ASEKI will go only so far towards KAINTIBA, but on the
other hand it is being extended in the opposite direction
towards the Slate Creek and Wau.

The most progress which could be expected is being
achieved with the resources available.

This patrol is one of the many made by the
Asaki officers in an effort to expand the Asaki area.
These officers are now concentrating on the
ASEKI area.

R. Galloway
(R. T. GALLOWAY)
District Commissioner



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Sub-District Office,
Menyanya,
Morobe District.

25th December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
LAE

Subject: ASEKI PATROL No. 6 - 71/72.

Please find attached three copies of the report of this patrol and camping allowance claim.

2. The purposes of this patrol were to see if it were reasonably possible to extend the Poiyu road to the Nanim Division and on to Kaintiba.
3. The patrol found that it would not be possible, given the resources now available to us. Nevertheless, the patrol served a useful purpose because at least we now know.
4. It is unfortunate for the Nanim people who now must remain isolated by road for the time being. It is not so unfortunate for the Kaintiba link because we are able to reach Kaintiba from Menyanya. The motor cycle track along this route is now only five miles from the Papuan border.
5. This patrol is one of the many conducted by the Aseki officers in an effort to expand the Aseki road network. These officers are now concentrating their efforts on the Aseki - Wau road.

(M.L. MacLellan)

Assistant District Commissioner.

Assistant District Commissioner
25/12/71

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SITUATION REPORT No 1

Station: ASEKI

Officer Compiling: R.P Morrison, P.O.

District: MOROBE

Sub-District: Menyanya.

Census Division: HANDEI and NANIMA. L.G. Council: Nil.

Subject: ECONOMIC SITUATION

Sub District Office,
Menyanya.
Date Received: 23/12/71


ASSESSMENT
ASSISTANT DISTRICT
COMMISSIONER

The Handei Division is relatively remote, and little can be done to improve the economic situation there at the moment other than to try and encourage the planting of more coffee. The opening of the road from Aseki to Wau will doubtless have a follow on effect which will then improve the economic situation in the Handei. Unfortunately, this event is a long time away.

2. I anticipate that by the time the coffee is ready to be marketed from the Nanima in larger quantities, road communications will have improved considerably. The Aseki officers have done good work to date on the Poiyuroad, and I anticipate that the Sai-Watut Society will expand its interests at Aseki. Likewise, the opening of a motor road to Wau will have a follow on effect which will improve the economic situation in the Nanima considerably.

ACTION TAKEN:

The Aseki Officers are continually improving the Aseki roads. They are doing all they can. But some assistance from the Secretary would be appreciated in closing the gap between the end of the last financial year and the beginning of the next. When the 70/71 financial year ended, we had to wait four months for funds to be released for the 71/72 financial year. I feel that if a stronger representation was made to the Treasurer, funds might be released earlier each financial year. I notice that my salary did not stop during the funds vacuum and I see no reason why any other intelligently planned expenditure should stop either, during this same period.



(M.L. Mackellar)
Assistant District Commissioner
25/12/71.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 1

STATION . . . ASEKI OFFICER COMPILING. R.P. MORRISON. P.O.
DISTRICT . . . MOROBE SUB-DISTRICT. MENYANKA
CENSUS DIVISION HANDEI AND NANIMA. . . L.G. COUNCIL NIL

Information is required on political events, important trends in the economic and social structure, cult and unrest situations, law and order problems, and miscellaneous matters. One report will be compiled for each specific topic. Each to be submitted to Headquarters in duplicate).

(Use Reverse side if necessary)

SUBJECT : ECONOMIC SITUATION

The Nanima and Hamdei Census Divisions provide two opposite situations economically. At present the Nanima valley has considerable coffee plantings at the three and four year stage, these plantings in two or three years will be producing a lot of coffee, which at present has to be carried to Aseki to be sold. However, when the Poiyu road is completed the Nanimas will have a walk of 3½ hours to the Poiyu road to sell the coffee. This combination of completed road and maturing coffee should provide the area with considerable incentive for future development of the area. The Rural Development Officer, Mr. R. Black, intends setting up a base camp in the area in January, 1972, with the intention of assisting the people with the care and planting of coffee gardens, etc.

Only two villages were visited in the Hamdei Census Division, neither of these had any coffee gardens and the Officer at Kaintiba said that very little coffee was brought in from the whole area to be sold. The furthest village Yabona was only 3½ hours walk from Kaintiba, but apparently no previous interest had been shown in coffee. Sai-Watut officials who accompanied the patrol discussed the work of the Sai-Watut Rural Progress Society with the people, however there is no interest in establishing a branch at Kaintiba at this stage.

SGD: *R.P. Morrison* P.O.

DATE: 20/11/71

Map of:
MENYAMYA SUB-DISTRICT
Morobe District
by I.V.Knox, APO.

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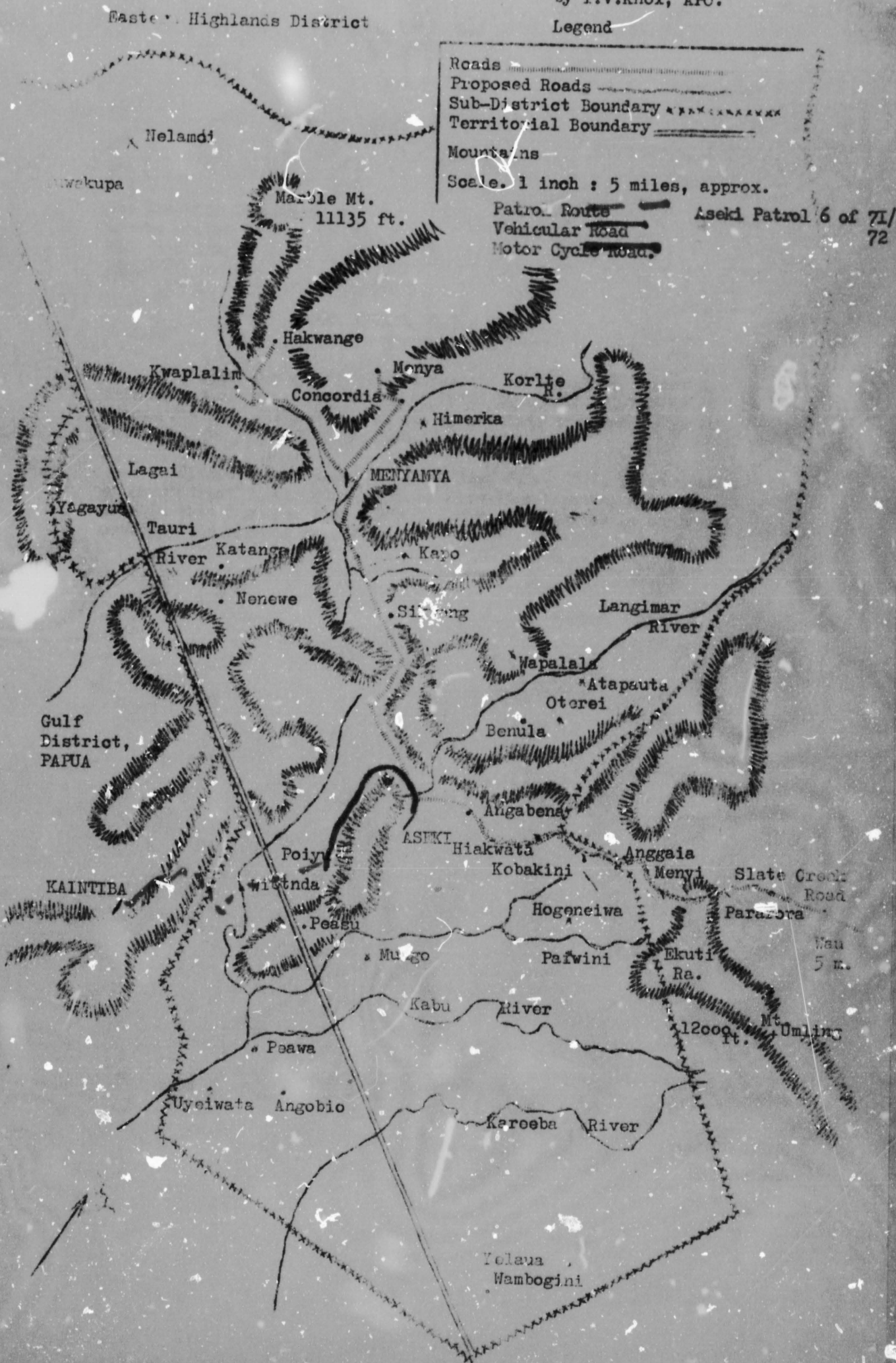
Roads
Proposed Roads
Sub-District Boundary
Territorial Boundary

Mountains

Scale. 1 inch : 5 miles, approx.

Patrol Route
Vehicular Road
Motor Cycle Road

Aseki Patrol 6 of 71/72



SECRET

P.O. Box 2396,
KORORU.

67-6-103

3rd August, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
P.O. Box 572,
LAE.

ASSET PATROL NO.7 - 7/72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of POIYU ROAD of KAPAU/NANIMA Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. R.P. MORRISON, A.D.O.

Please refer to my 67-10 of 31st July, 1972, in respect of correct method for submission of Situation Reports, although I note in this instance that the A.D.O. Mr. M. McKellar is obviously aware of the correct procedure.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.



67-6-103

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: ASEKI NO.7 OF 1971/72.

OBJECTS OF PATROL: 1. Blast rocks on the Poiyu Road, to widen it to four wheel drive standard.

DISTRICT: MOROBE.

STATION: ASEKI.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: R.P.MORRISON.

SUB-DISTRICT: MENYAMBA.

AREA PATROLLED: POIYU ROAD.

DESIGNATION: ASSNT. DISTRICT OFFICER.

DURATION OF PATROL: 9/3/72 - 17/5/72.

LAST DDA PATROL: FEBRUARY, 1972.

PERSONNEL ACCOMP.: P.O. OATES. A.P.O. CAMERON

LAST OLG PATROL: NIL.

NUMBER OF DAYS: 21. (Broken)

MAP REFERENCE: NIL.

TOTAL POPULATION: 3,258.
COUNCIL AREA: NIL.

THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONER?
MOROBE DISTRICT,
L A E.

In respect of this patrol I attach

- Field Officers Journals, Folios 30 to 34
- Patrol Instructions
- The Report and My comments
- Area Study
- Updating of Area Study
- Situation Reports No's 1
- Patrol Map

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DATE: 27/6/1972

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J. McKellar
 J. McKellar.
 Assistant District Commissioner

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Patrel Report ASEKI No. 7 - 1971/72
Mr. R. P. Morrison, Assistant District Officer

Situation Report - Economic Development

The Sai-Watut Rural Progress Society has sold a total of 18 hulling machines to people from the Nanima area in two months.

Coffee in the area is just starting to ripen now, so it is probable that the road will be opened in time for the Society tractor and trailer to use it to buy coffee from these villages.

The people in the Nanima valley will also benefit from the extension of the road to Peiyu. At present they have to carry their coffee to Aseki.

Assessment - Assistant District Commissioner

The maintenance of the sections of road already completed will be kept in mind and maintenance gangs will be organized as soon as the Road Maintenance Ordinance commences.

This will ensure that all the hard work done by Mr. Morrison and other officers at ASEKI will not be wasted.

Assessment - District Commissioner

The people have done considerable work

- (a) planting coffee
- (b) building roads.

It is hoped that their expectations will not be jaded by (a) low price on the sale of coffee, (b) need for road maintenance and pressure applied to this effect by the Administration or, in other cases, by the Administration through Councils.

So far this area has been free of cargo cults. It may not remain free if the results of achievements fall far short of expectations.


(G. G. HARDY)
s/District Commissioner

SITUATION REPORT NO.1.

STATION: ASEKI. OFFICER COMPILING: R.P.MORRISON. A.D.O.
DISTRICT: MOROBE. SUB-DISTRICT: MENYAMYA.
CENSUS DIVISION: KAPAU/NANIMA. L.G.COUNCIL; NIL.

District: MOROBE

Sub-District: Menyama

L.G. Council: Nil.

ECONOMIC SITUATION.

A total of 2,150 people from 5 villages in the immediate vicinity of the Poiyu road route will benefit from the opening of this road. Each village has large coffee gardens and enthusiasm for coffee in the area does not appear to have declined to any great extent due to the low prices. The Sai-Watut RPS has sold a total of 18 hulling machines to people from the Nanima area in the past two months. Coffee in the area is just starting to ripen now, so it is probable that the road will be opened in time for the Society tractor and trailer to use it to buy coffee from the above villages.

The people in the Nanima valley will also benefit from the extension of the road head to Poiyu, at present they carry coffee to Aseki, being able to sell at Poiyu will cut off one days walk for them. The Sai-Watut Rural Progress Society propose setting up a buying point at Poiyu, when the road is through. its vehicles use, and it is hoped that the Society's branch at Aseki will plan to do likewise with the Poiyu road as some traffic along it can be expected to return the coffee to market.

ACTION TAKEN: The maintenance of the sections of the road already completed will be kept in mind and maintenance gangs will be organized as soon as the Road Maintenance Ordinance commences. This will ensure that all the hard work done by Mr Morris on and other officers at Aseki will not be wasted.

M.L. McKellar,
Assistant District Commissioner,
Menyama.

Date: 23/6/72.

M. McKellar

Situation Report No.1.

Station: ASEKI

Officer Compiling: R.P.Morrison, ADO.

District: MOROBE

Sub-District: Menyanya

Division: KAPAU -NANIMA

L.G.Council: Nil.

Subject: ECONOMIC SITUATION

Sub-District Office: Menyanya

ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Date Received: 19/6/72.

A considerable amount of Government time and money and manpower has been expended on this road.

2. The Sai-Watut Rural Progress Society at Menyanya plans to assist with maintenance of the roads which its vehicles use, and it is hoped that the Society's branch at Aseki will plan to do likewise with the Poiyu road as some traffic along it can be expected to remove the coffee crop to market.

ACTION TAKEN: The maintenance of the sections of the road already completed will be kept in mind and maintenance gangs will be organized as soon as the Road Maintenance Ordinance commences. This will ensure that all the hard work done by Mr Morris on and other officers at Aseki will not be wasted.

M.L. Mc Kellar,
Assistant District Commissioner,
Menyanya.

Date: 23/6/72.



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P.O. Box 2396, KONOBOHU.

67-6-7A

9th June, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
M.B.

ASSET PATROL NO. 8 of 1971/72

Reference 67-2-10 of 31st May, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report No. 1 arising out of the above patrol of Part Kapau-Kabu Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. T.D. Cameron, Assistant Patrol Officer.

A well written, informative report.

(T.D. CAMERON)
Signature



DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

Telegrams
Telephone
Our Reference
If calling ask for
Mr.

67-2-10



In Reply
Please Quote

No.

Morebe District,
P.O. Box 572,
LAE.

31st May, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Aseki Patrol No. 8/71-72
Mr. I. D. Cameron; A.P.O.

Attached please find two copies of the Situation Report together with the Assistant District Commissioner's assessment.

This patrol was conducted solely for the purpose of continuing the road head from Aseki to Slate Creek. The patrolling officer, Mr. Cameron has done excellent work on the Slate Creek road since he has been at Aseki.

Because of the limited resources available to us, a motor cycle track rather than a truck road appears to be the answer at this stage. Such a truck would provide, in a much shorter time, access for a great many more people. At the same time it would at least enable the people to see some result of their efforts, and who knows, this may well give them an added incentive to improve the road at a later stage.

R. T. Galloway
(R. T. GALLOWAY)
District Commissioner

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PATROL REPORT

Report Number : Aseki No.8 of 1971/72.

Objects of Patrol: Further construction of the Slate Creek Road-
Marking road route from Angabena to ANGEIWUNGA.

District: Morobe.

Station: Aseki.

Sub-DISTRICT: Menyanya.

Patrol conducted by: I.D. Cameron.

Designation: Assistant Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: Part Kapan-Kabu Census Division.

Personnel Accompanying: Nil.

Number of Days: 3*

Duration of Patrol: 27/3/72 to 30/3/72.

Last D.D.A. Patrol: February 1972.

Last O.L.G. Patrol: Nil.

Council Area: Nil.

Total Adult Male Population of the five villages working the road.

Angabena	Angeiwunga	Hiakwata	Pinaanga	Titauwoli.
39	71	37	22	61.

Map Reference : Patrol Map.

The District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
Lae.

In respect of this patrol I attach
Field Officers Journal, Folios 30 to 31.
Patrol Instructions,
The Report and my comments,
Area Study,
Situation Report Number 1.
Patrol Map.

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Date 2/14/ 1972.

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M. Mahell
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Assistant District Commissioner.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
Konedobu. Papua.

In respect of this patrol, I attach
Area Study,
Updating of Area Study,
Situation Reports No's 1.

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Date 3/15/ 1972.

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I. T. Callaway
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District Commissioner.

Situation Report Number 1.

Station Aseki.

Officer compiling I.D. Cameron.

District Morobe.

Sub-District Menyamya.

Census Division Kapau-Kabu.

L.G. Council Mil.

Subject: Economic Situation.

The motor-cycle track that was constructed around the Angabena escarpment to Angabena (See Aseki Patrol No.5 of 1971/72) is in need of repair. Many landslides have covered the track in the last two months. This repair work has been left in favour of work being continued to Angeiwunga village.

In the last five weeks the motor-cycle track has progressed about one mile toward Angeiwunga village. The route has passed through six coffee gardens and will go through another before the track reaches Angeiwunga. The people have been paid for their loss on the understanding that they can make no further claim for compensation when the motor-cycle track is widened to a vehicular road.

The road work has been only supervised occasionally during the last five weeks due to other work. Forty men are working the track each week. The rate of work has decreased but at the same time they have built a well graded track.

It has been decided not to go back and widen the motor-cycle track from the present road-head to Angabena, but rather continue the motor-cycle track to Angeiwunga.

I expect the motor-cycle track to reach a point below the Angeiwunga Rest House by the end of June. This will probably mark the end of road work until the start of December, if the funds for the road come at the same time as last year.

I.D. Cameron

7/4/72.

SITUATION REPORT NO. 1

STATION ASEKI OFFICER COMPILING J.D. CAMERON
 DISTRICT MOROBE SUB-DISTRICT Menyanya
 CENSUS DIVISION ... KAPNU ... KABU ... L.G. COUNCIL Nil.

SUBJECT: Economic Situation

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE
 Menyanya

ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED
 19/4/72.

..... This road has suffered the same fate as all

other Rural Development Roads in this Sub-District. At the time these roads were envisaged, no provision was made for their maintenance, other than to assume that inspired with the zeal of having a road, the local people would leap to, and do everything possible and without being goaded, and keep the roads open. Nothing could be further from the truth. All roads are seen as "Government Roads" and the Government is seen as being responsible for their construction and maintenance. No one will do any work on the roads unless paid.

2. At the present rate of construction it will take some four years for the road head on the Aseki Side to link up with the road head on the Slate Creek side, assuming that we are not sidetracked with maintenance problems. For in the Menyanya Administrative Area maintenance has now overtaken construction, and we are now so hard pressed to keep open what roads we now have that we have no time to extend the road heads.

3. Under these circumstances I have decided that future extensions to roadheads should be only at motor cycle width, so that at least some use may be had from these roads and that they will be geared more to the needs of the people. Motor cycle roads can be built faster than truck roads and their maintenance problems are less. People get more use from a Motor cycle track per unit of energy expended on construction. None of the local people in this Sub-District own trucks, but some own motor cycles, bicycles, and cattle. All these can use the motorcycle tracks. And as the greatest amount of traffic along our road system is pedestrian traffic, these pedestrians are no better off with a wide road.

4. I think that the economic development of this Sub-District would be better served if we were to stick to construction of motor cycle tracks, until such time as we are in a position to build and maintain wider roads with proper equipment and proper methods.

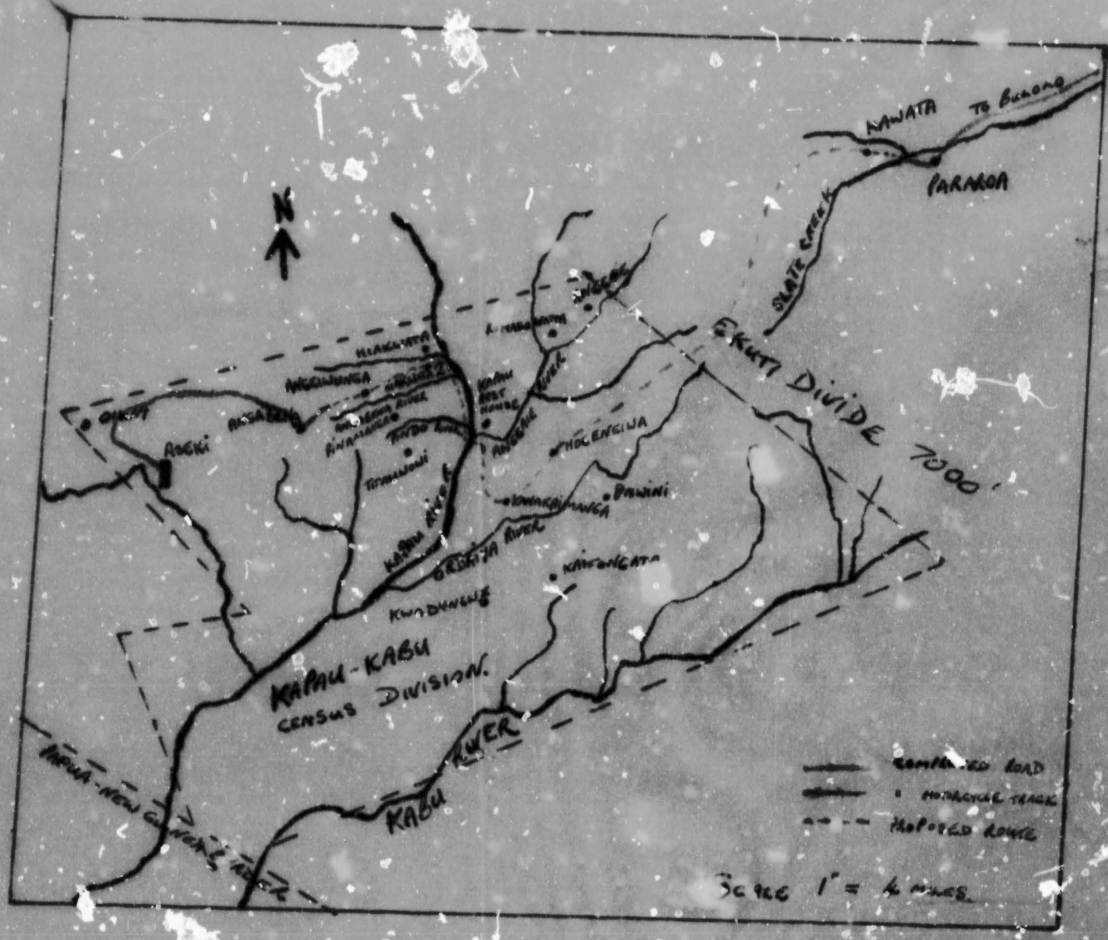
5. One of our worst problems in the Rural Development Programme is that the release of funds does not co-incide with the best construction time. The financial year closes during the dry season, and funds are not released until the wet season has started. This means that most of the work is done in the wrong time of the year and a lot of money is wasted. The gap between one financial year and the next brings all road work to a halt for months on end. This could hardly be said to be the result of good economic planning.

ACTION TAKEN:

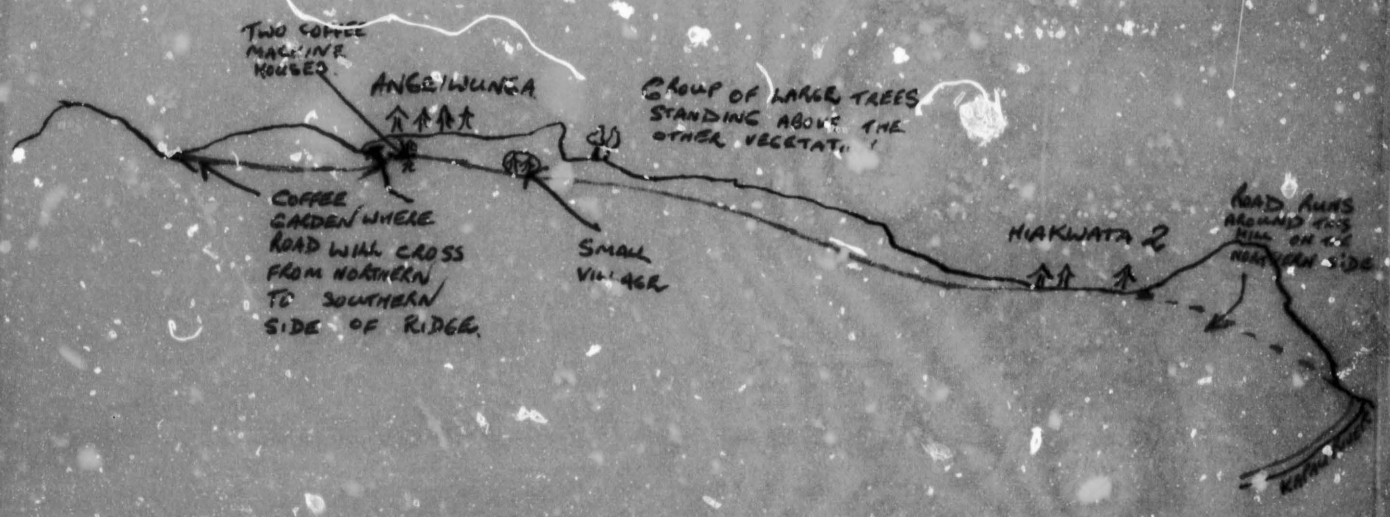
No action is planned other than to press on with what resources we have.

M.L. Mackellar,
 Assistant District Commissioner
 Menyanya.

SGD
 DATE 21/4/72



LOOKING FROM PINAMANGA



Drawn by [unclear] April 1972

NLM:JP

P.O. Box 2396, KONE DOBU.

67-6-77.

5th July, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
LAE.

ASEKI PATROL NO. 9 OF 1971/72.

Reference your 67-2-10 of 22/6/72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of your minute arising
out of the above patrol of KAPAU/KABU Census Division, as submitted
by Mr. R.P. Morrison, Patrol Officer.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
30 JUN 1972
KONEDDO

Morebe District,
P.O. Box 572,
LAE.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
MERTANYA.

PATROL REPORT ASEKI No. 10 - 1971/72
Mr. J. D. CAMERON, ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

(R. T. GALLOWAY)
District Commissioner.

Copy for your records, please.

(R. T. GALLOWAY)
District Commissioner

PATROL REPORT

Report No. 9-71/72
District : Morobe
Patrol Conducted by: R.P.Morrison
Area Patrolled: Kapau/Kabu Division
Duration of Patrol: 11 days.
Last DDA Patrol: February, 1972.
Last OLG Patrol: Nil
Map Reference: 4 mil Wau.

Objects of Patrol: H of A Elections.
Station: ASEKI
Sub-District: Menyanya.
Designation : Patrol Officer.
Personnel Accompanying: Polling Officer
No. of Days: 21 days.
Total Population of Area: 7124.
Council Area: Nil

The District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
LAE

In respect of this Patrol I attach
FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL FOLIO
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS
The Report and My comments
Area Study
Updating of Area Study
Situation Reports
Patrol Map

28.8.29
Nil.
Nil.
Nil.
Nil.
Nil.
Nil.
Nil.

This was an electoral Patrol. All instructions reports and other matters concerned with this patrol have been processed through the electoral files of this office in my capacity as Returning Officer, and this report cover is forwarded to you for statistical information only.

30/5/72.

M. L. Mackell
(M. L. Mackell)
Assistant District Commissioner,
Menyanya



NLM:MD

67-2-10

P.O. Box 2396,
KORORU.

67-6-76

5th July, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
P.O. Box 572,
LAE.

PATROL REPORT ASSET No. 9 - 1972/72
IN. R. ASSET PATROL NO. 10 OF 1971/72.

PATROL REPORT ASSET No. 10 - 1972/72

Reference your 67-2-10 of 22nd June, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks your minute arising out of the above
patrol, as submitted by Mr. I.D. CAMERON, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Receipt of patrol report is acknowledged with thanks.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

(R. E. GALLAGHER)
District Commissioner.

cc. The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KORORU.

Copy for reference file, please.

(R. E. GALLAGHER)
District Commissioner.

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Merebe District,
P.O. Box 572,
LAH.

22nd June, 1972.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
MENYAMBA.

PATROL REPORT ASEKI No. 9 - 1971/72
MR. R. P. MORRISON, PATROL OFFICER.

PATROL REPORT ASEKI No. 10 - 1971/72
MR. I. D. CAMERON, ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

Receipt of Patrol Reports ASEKI Nos. 9 and 10 - 1971/72
is acknowledged with thanks.

(R. T. GALLOWAY)
District Commissioner.

c.c. The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Copy for your records, please.

R. Galloway
(R. T. GALLOWAY)
District Commissioner

PATROL REPORT

Report No. 10	Objects of Patrol: H of A Elections
District: Morobe	Station: ASEKI
Patrol Conducted By: I.D.Cameron	Sub-District: Menyamya.
Duration of Patrol: 18 days	Designation: APO.
Last DEA Patrol: September 1971	Number of days: 16
Last OLG Patrol: Nil.	Population: 2455.
Map Reference: 4 mil Wau.	Council Area: Nil.

The District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
LAE

In respect of this patrol I attach	
FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL FOLIO	24.25.26.27 & 28
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS	Nil.
The Report and my comments	Nil.
Area Study	Nil.
Updating of Area Study	Nil.
Situation Reports	Nil.
Patrol Map	Nil.

This was an electoral Patrol. All instructions, reports and other matters concerned with this patrol have been processed by me through the electoral files of this office in my capacity as Returning Officer. This report cover is forwarded to you for statistical information only.

30/5/72.

M. I. Mackellar
(M. I. Mackellar)
Assistant District Commissioner.
MENYAMYA.



PATROL REPORT

Report number: *ASEKI 14 - 71/72* Objects of patrol:
 District: *MORABE* Station: *ASEKI*
 Patrol conducted by: *P.D. OTER* Subdistrict: *MEYKATA*
 Area patrolled: *KAPAU/KASU* Designation: *PATROL OFFICER*
 Duration of patrol: *2/6 - 18/6/72* Personnel accompanying:
 Last D.D.A. patrol: Number of days: *18 days*
 Last O.L.G. patrol: Total population of area: *7448*
 Map reference: Council area: *-*
 House of Assembly Electorate:

The District Commissioner,
 District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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

DATE: / / 19

Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
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District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report.....	Average
	Below average

Date: / / 19

AREA STUDY FILED.

S. S. Hardy
 District Commissioner

JWK:MKG

P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDORU.

67-6-72

4th September, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Morebe District,
P.O. Box 572,
LAE.

ASEKI PATROL NO. 12 OF 1971/72.

Reference your 67-1-1 of 14th August, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 and 2 arising out of the above patrol of the KAPAU/KABU Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, and also the Area Study amendments, as submitted by Mr. P.D. Gates, Patrol Officer.

I find it very strange that apart from submitting revised lists of P.T.S. students and population figures Mr. Gates should consider that no other amendments to the Area Study of the Census Division were warranted. In actual fact the monetary graph combined with the contents of Situation Report No. 2 indicate that Section (M) of the Area Study could well have been updated. Similarly Situation Report No. 1 should have meant an updating of Section (L).

More comprehensive Area Study amendments are to be submitted in the future.

S. J. Pearsall
(S.J. PEARSALL)
a/Secretary.



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Morebe District,
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Lae, New Guinea.

14th August, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Patrol Report Format

Conversation Head/Wiltshire refers.

The following points are made for consideration:-

1. Situation Report forms (Govt. Print. - 1793/40,000 - \$5.72) should be on a thinner paper, e.g. "Bank" paper. This would allow additional copies to be typed at outstations. Copies for distribution are as follows:-

- a) personal copy, if required
- b) file copy - Patrol Post or Base Camp
- c) Sub-District Office copy
- d) District Office copy
- e) and f) Headquarters copies.

2. Separate forms be printed for "Assessment, District Commissioner".

This would

- a) allow for copies to be typed for information of the Sub-District Office and Patrol Post
- b) overcome the clerical problem of having to extract pages and subsequently rearrange them.

G. G. Hardy
(G. G. HARDY)
a/District Commissioner

KAPAU/KAE CENSUS DIVISION.

VILLAGE	PRESENT POPULATION				ABSENT POPULATION				DEATHS RECORDED				BIRTHS		MIGRATIONS				TOTAL POP.
	Child		Adult		Child		Adult		Child		Adult		M	F	In		Out		
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F			
ANGALANA	43	33	48	49	5	2	2	1	1				3	11				6	197
ANGEIWUNGA	94	63	79	96	3	3	13	2	2	4	4	4	11	9		1		3	375
ANGGIE	13	20	12	22	7	7	10	6		1			1					1	98
ANGWETA	77	32	28	29	1		10	2	3	3		1	5	7		2		2	161
ANINGI	65	39	31	47	1	1	9	4	2		1	4	3	3		1		2	204
ARINGI	12	10	30	30	2	2	8	4			3		2	1					104
ASEKI	62	71	56	80	4	3	23	6		1	4	1	5	12				2	322
DUKUN'IA	99	68	83	91	8	2	14	4	5	2	1	1	6	6				4	385
HAUMNGA	46	50	55	59	12	4	21	6	1			1	9	7			1	2	267
HIAKWATA	25	48	37	39	5		7	5	1	1	1	1	1	2				1	170
HEKWATA	45	45	35	42	2		14	1		1	2	1	3	2		2			191
HOGENEIWA	73	66	50	62	12	6	12	10	1	1	1	2	11	5		1		4	309
IAGOBEI	82	79	84	82	7	4	24	10	5			5	5	6				2	383
IWATIMNGA	10	6	12	12	1		9				1	1	2					2	52
KAITONGATA	23 31	17	19	27	5	5							6	3	2	1 2	6	6	118
sub total: 3336																			

CENSUS FIGURES FOR KAPAU/KABU cont'd.

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CENSUS FIGURES FOR KAPAU/KABU cont'd.

VILLAGE	PRES. POP.				ABSENTEES				DEATHS				BIRTHS		MIGRATIONS				TOTAL POP.
	Child.		Adult		Child.		Adult		Child.		Adult		M	F	In		Out		
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F	M	F	
WENGIA	50	53	42	49	3		10	1		1	2	9	12				2		236
WINDOWI	17	51	44	45	6	6	12	8	1		1	2	3						221
YAMOWYA	33	31	27	31	4	2	4	3	2	2	1	2	5	13			2		150
K YEGGIE	34	26	26	39	6		7	1	1	3	7	2	3			2	9		146
																sub total:			703

FOLIO 1 = 3356
 FOLIO 2 = 3410
 FOLIO 3 = 703

TOTAL POP: 7449

as at June 1972.

ASEKI PATROL NUMBER 12. 71/72.

Update of Area Study.


There has been no change in the Kapau/Kabu C.D. since the last area study was compiled.

However, a revised list of P.T.S. students is hereby included.

Standard	Mission PTS Aseki			Government PTS		
	M	F	Total	M	F	Total
I	47	3	50	25	1	26
II	39	8	47		N11	
III		N11		26	-	26
IV	37	2	39	22	2	24
V	22	-	22		N11	
VI		N11		18	1	19
Totals	145	13	158	91	4	95

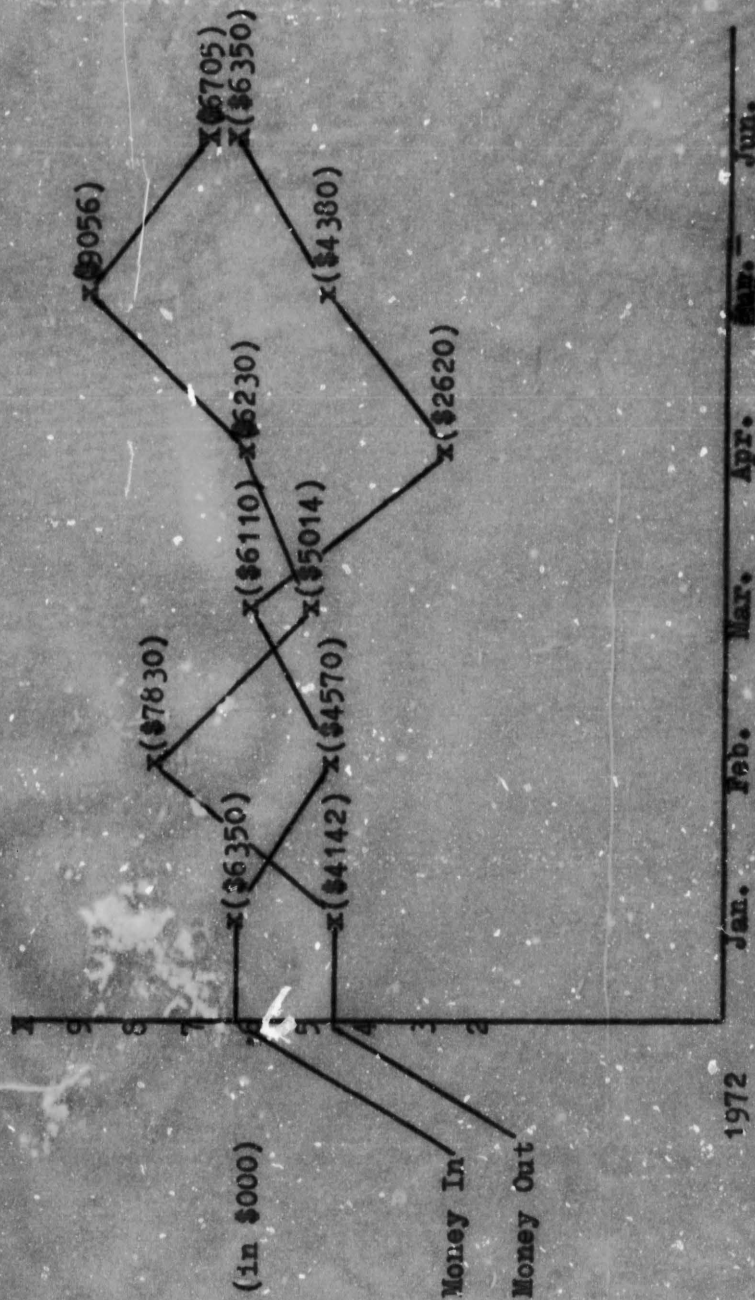
Figures for 1972.

Total number of Primary School Students in the Aseki area, 253.


P.D. OATES.

Appendix A.

GRAPH SHOWING THE INFLOW AND OUTFLOW OF CURRENCY IN THE ASEKI AREA.



Note: All figures quoted include estimated amounts as well as actual figures. The figures for January indicate the usual trend in spending. This gives indication of how much currency has been retained and withdrawn from circulation, in the last few years.

SITUATION REPORT NUMBER ONE.

POLITICAL. (Including House of Assembly and Member, Political awareness and attitude towards Government Departmental Officers.)


During political education discussions held with the people of the Kapau/Kabu, a wide variety of topics were talked about. The people, without exception appeared to be very keen to ask questions about the country's political system, and to listen to answers. Most, knew the name of their local member, although this is not suprising as the General Elections were not long ago. Many however, did not know the name of the Regional member. This could be because the Pangu Pati is not very well represented in the area. Opinions were wide and divers, when persons put forward their views on what the House of Assembly was.

The majority of people thought that the House of Assembly was a large dwelling structure where the government handed down its' decrees to the Members who were thought to be some sort of elected messengerboys. After having heard the word, the Members hurried back to their people to tell them what now been decided. In some ways, they are not far wrong, as the Westminster system of Government does not allow for too much individualism.

The term "Government" is very difficult for the people to grasp. When translated into the lingua franca, the term is synonymous with a patrolling officer. It is also, difficult to explain an abstract group of politicians, sitting in Port Moresby, as the Government of the country, when no-one has ever seen them.

When talks moved to the term "Self Government" most people voiced fears as to whether this would be a good idea. Many confused the term with "Local Government" and some thought that there would be a dual system of government operating in their area. When the term, "Self Government" was explained to the people, it was observed that many people were resigned to the fact that it would come about whether they wanted it or not. Seeing that the local MHA has joined the present coalition, perhaps this view is the best in the circumstances. The majority of the people seemed very conservative in their outlook towards Self Government. any many old men were openly hostile when the word, Independence was raised. The main fear expressed was that all the white men would run away when this happened. Many people openly viewed their disbelief, when it was explained that this would not happen. Many talks will have to be held before these people really comprehend what's happening to the present structure of government in Port Moresby, Political Education being a continuing process.

Mr. Mannaseh Voete, the newly elected MHA appears to be very keen on the development of his area. All indications are that future cooperation between government departments and himself could be most beneficial for the people of the Aseki area.


P.D. OATES. Patrol Officer.

SITUATION REPORT No. 1

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Station.....ASEKI.....Officer Compiling.....P.D.Oates, Patrol Officer
 District.....MOROBÉ.....Subdistrict.....Menyanya
 Census Division.....Kapau/Kabu.....L.G. Council.....N.I.
 Subject:.....POLITICAL

Subdistrict Office Menyanya

Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

Date Received 10/7/72.

The Regional Member of the House of Assembly, Mr Sali, paid a visit to Menyanya during the first week of July to hold public meetings and to discuss political issues. He could probably visit Aseki to do the same, but in view of his other pressing commitments as President of the Lae town council and Minister for Local Government I hesitate to ask him.

The Member for Menyanya open Electorate tours the Menyanya side of his electorate constantly and hold political meetings from time to time. He told me today that he proposes to visit Aseki next week, and from time to time thereafter as his other commitments allow.

The Menyanya Open Electorate member is very sincere and I think that the situation will soon improve as the member increases his visits to the Aseki area.



Action Taken:

(M.L. Mackellar)
 Assistant District Commissioner
 18/7/72.

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Date.....

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Assessment - District Commissioner

Mr. Oates has noted the following:-

- 1) The people have difficulty in understanding the meaning of "Government".
- 2) They have confused the issue with "Local Government".
- 3) Old men are apprehensive about Independence.

This society has had little contact with the Government. Their experience is associated with a system of direct rule and paternalistic administration. They fear change even though they are aware of the changes going on around them.

Patrols are continuing to discuss current topics more particularly the Coalition Government and the meetings of the House of Assembly. I also believe that the local member has a role to play in these discussions and his arrangements to attend meetings will be facilitated whenever possible.


(G. G. Hardy)
District Commissioner

SITUATION REPORT NUMBER TWO.

AREA DEVELOPMENT. (Finance.)

Although most people choose to effect traditional clothing or very delapidated european type clothing in the hope that people will think they are very poor, this in fact may not be the case. As has been stated in previous Patrol Reports, the people could well afford to pay some sort of direct taxation. Most money spent by the people is on trade store goods such as tinned fish and rice. Until recently, a lot of the money earned by the sale of coffee, appears to have been hoarded. According to the various storemen on the station, the majority of village people only spend about a fifth of their earnings. In the last six months however, the Sai Watut Society store has been increasing its cash sales by leaps and bounds. It has now reached the stage where more money is going out of the area than is coming into it. The Society seems to have dropped its prices in order to get a bigger turnover and a greater share of the market. This has created ill feeling with the Lutheran Mission who also run a trade store and who see their profits diminishing. The resident missionary, Mr. G. Reins has stated that he is thinking of applying for a coffee buying license in the hope that he will be able to compete.

A graph, showing the inflow and outflow was compiled using the following figures. (See appendix A.)

- Money coming into the Area:
1. Coffee Sales
 - a. Sai Watut.
 - b. C. Chee.
 2. Government Wages and Salaries.
 3. Timber purchases.
 4. Various labourers.
 5. Returned workers (who bring home their pay).
 6. Estimated proceeds of 30% of local coffee sold in the Wau area.

- Money going out of the area:
1. Cash Sales
 - a. Sai Watut.
 - b. C. Chee.
 - c. Congregation Store.
 2. Deposits made in Bank.
 3. Estimated Air Fares.

During the month of January, a typical indication of the usual trend in the money flow of the area is given. However, in the next five months, the upward trend of spending is indicated. It is anticipated that this upward trend in spending will continue until either the people get sick of buying trade store items or they run out of their original stock plus piles of currency.

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SITUATION REPORT No. 2 cont'd.

It is unfortunate, that most income into the area, seems to be hoarded in the people's houses, this then becomes idle money, which does not earn any interest for the owners and does not help their area. Perhaps a future effort to increase Savings Bank deposits at Aseki or some investment opportunities could be offered to the people, in order to change this. Large amounts of capital, stored in the owner's house is highly prone to destruction by fire or to theft.



P.D. OATES .
PATROL OFFICER.

SITUATION REPORT No. 2

Station.....ASEKI.....Officer Compiling.....P.D.Oates, Patrol Officer
 District.....MOROBE.....Subdistrict.....Menyanya
 Census Division.....Kapau/Kabu.....L.G. Council.....NIL
 Subject:.....AREA DEVELOPMENT

Subdistrict Office

Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

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Although some of the people could afford to pay tax, many of those living in the more remote areas could not and there would be a wide spread opposition to the introduction of tax in any form. During the last House of Assembly elections, there was a rumour that one of the candidates had been rash enough to suggest that if he was elected he would hasten the introduction of a Local Government Council into the sub-District. As no body was sure which candidate to attribute this rumour to, and as all candidates later denied it, the reaction of the electors in some parts of the electorate was to refrain from voting, on the grounds that whoever you voted for could easily be the culprit. The popular sentiment at the moment I understand is that the people will favour the introduction of a council as soon as the Slate Creek Road is joined to Aseki, whenever that may be.

My own belief is that the Sai-Watut Society, currently handling most of the coffee buying throughout the sub-District, will gradually grow into a Local Government Council from sheer necessity. For its board of Directors at their meetings currently discuss matters which would normally be brought up at a Council Meeting, and there is a move to include BDA officers at the meetings to offer the sort of advice and assistance normally supplied by Council Advisers. And in the absence of any Council operated road maintenance mechanism, the Society has taken it upon itself to assist in road construction and maintenance by offering its tractors and labour for road work, just as though it were a council.

The only mechanism the Society really lacks at the moment is the authority to pass and enforce rules, but so far it is doing quite well without this aid, due to the considerable popular support it enjoys.

I feel that when the time is ripe, the Society will want to reconstitute itself as a council and continue with the development of the Aseki and the Menyanya Administrative areas. I expect that by that time, the money which is now being hoarded will be invested in whatever form the new organization will take.

Action Taken:

(M.L. Mackellar)

Assistant District Commissioner


Sgd.....MENYANYA

Date.....18/7/72.

*Council rules including
tax rules are seldom
enforced.*

Assessment - District Commissioner

When people are asked to pay tax it should be done honestly and realistically. The people should be told that they have to pay for services, more particularly roads, health services and education. They should not be deluded into believing that because they are paying a small contribution, really rapid development and material achievements will follow. The problem with councils is that inflated expectations have been built up and, unsatisfied, they promote an area for disenchantment and finally rejection.


(G. G. HARDY)
District Commissioner