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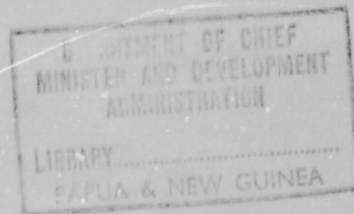
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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

16th June, 1972.

T. O. GWAIBO,
Assistant Field Officer,
KWIKILA.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - RIGO PATROL No. 15 1972/73

T. O. GWAIBO.

Please prepare yourself to go on Patrol in the Council area to complete the following tasks.

35-7-21 SALVATION ARMY - LEBAGOLO

Correct the Survey of this block as the accuracy of it has been questioned on seven points.

34-1-1 NIUIRUKA Land Dispute - Visit this village and investigate and delineate the claims made by TALI GINI and KIMALI-TOLA. Accurately survey these and prepare a Section 15 application for hearing.

35-4-19 P.T.SCHOOL TAURUBA (GEREBALA). Visit this site and carefully check the survey done by you in March. There are shortcomings in the accuracy of this survey, doubtless brought about by the defective equipment which you were obliged to use originally. The new chain and better compass should help you in your work.

Draw an advance for payment of carriers. Mr.S. Wright Assistant Patrol Officer will accompany you while you carry out the TAURUBA work.

M.J.E. Anderson
(M.J.E. Anderson)

Assistant District Commissioner

Patrol Instructions is attached herewith with the Patrol Report.

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

Rigo Sub-District.

4th August, 1972.

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

RIGO PATROL NO. 21 of 1972/73 OF PART MARIA
CENSUS DIVISION AND THE RIGO COUNCIL AREA.

Attached herewith please find the above patrol report for
Maria or part Maria and the part Rigo Council Area for your further
action, please.

A claim for camping allowance is also attached herewith.

T.O. Gwaibo

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(T.O. Gwaibo)
Assistant Field Officer.

Patrol Instructions is attached herewith with the Patrol Report.

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

5th September, 1972.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.



RIGO PATROL No. 2 of 1972/73
TEX O. GWAIBO A.F.O.

Attached report refers.

2. Mr. GWAIBO has completed the tasks set down for this patrol. Difficulty was experienced with absentees - people needed as informants or parties to disputes seem to almost make a point of being absent when officers visit the area.
3. It appears that the NIUIRUKA Land problem as reported by the well-meaning 'Apostolic' missionary E. Christian has no substance. The alleged litigants were part of the group (in fact these leaders) that received payment for. RMEWAGULA and Mr. Christian's idea that the dispute was based on the wrong people being paid was ill founded.
4. Land Investigation reports 35-7-21 and 35-4-19 were forwarded earlier under separate cover.
5. Claim for Camping Allowance is attached.
6. Mr. GWAIBO has submitted a average report.

Mr. Ramaga

(M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner

Patrol Instructions is attached herewith with the Patrol Report.

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18th September, 1972.

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

KEVILLA PATROL REPORT NO. 2 - 1972/73

I acknowledge receipt of the above report
submitted by Mr. T.O. Gwibo, A.F.O.

The report, though brief, is to the point
and does not warrant further comments from me.

Vouchers for camping allowance are attached
for eventual payment.

(A. K. JACKSON)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C. D.

INTRODUCTION

The prime purpose of this patrol mounted was mainly land investigation at 3 separate villages, Primary 'T' School land at Tauruba village, Salvation Army Application at Lebogole village and the Niuiruka land dispute near Kemp Welch River.

LOCATION

The area patrolled are parts of Rigo Local Government Council area, and that of a Maria Census Division. Tauruba and Niuiruka are within the Rigo Council area but Lebogole is situated in the Maria Census Division. The Maria Census Division is situated on the eastern side of the Rigo Sub-District. It is in the centre of that side which divides Mt. Brown and the Ormond Census Divisions. The Rigo Council occupies mostly the central part of the Sub-District.

TOPOGRAPHY AND VEGETATION

The mountain regions of the Maria Census Division are very steep and most of them reach to 2000 to 3000 feet. These mountains are of dense growth and there are jungles at the lower parts of the mountains. There are rivers which flow into villages and they have swift currents when it is raining. The main river in the Census Division is Ormond River which has many tributaries through the division. These tributaries join Ormond River in the lower section of the region. The Ormond generally flows south into a swamp in the south eastern corner of the Rigo Council area.

The Rigo Council area is generally flat on the southern part of the coastal area and it is predominately savannah type vegetation. However, as the country extends towards Kwikila and beyond inland it is more or less undulating to hilly. There are belts of scrubs and the forests can be found along the northern boundary of the area. The major river in this region is Kemp Welch River which is joined by combined Musgrave/Hunter River on northern part of the area. It is then joined by many small tributaries at the lower part of the area and flows directly into the southern part of the Council area.

As this patrol covered only 3 villages as instructed it did not cover the 2 census divisions mentioned above. The Patrol Instructions is attached herewith with the Patrol Report.

LAND INVESTIGATION REPORT
SITUATION OR PROGRESS MADE ON THE LAND INVESTIGATED

34-7-21 SALVATION ARMY - LEDOGORO - MARIA CEIBUS DIVISION

The investigation report and the survey of the area have been completed by this office in November, 1971, however there were 7 points raised by Lands for the corrections on the survey plan. The amended plan is completed and have been attached with the investigation report.

Please note that dotted lines along eastern and southern boundaries were not shown as the owners were not willing to sell the land right to the creek and the river. They said that there were coconut trees and other food stuff which they do not want to include in this purchase. Refer Director of Lands 70/3113 of 9th December, 1971, paragraph 5.

34-1-1 NIUIRUKA LAND DISPUTE - RIGO COUNCIL AREA.

The meeting was held at Niuiruka on the 27th of June with the disputants and the people of the village. The disputants who signed the claim or letters which were contained on File 34-3-1 folio 7 and on File 34-1-1 folios 50 and 51 were in this meeting, but Kila Kila was away at Koki Market.

The interview was made on the other 4 disputants and of course the contents of the letter and the purpose of the patrol were made known to them. However one of the disputants Leana Vaina stated that he did not own any land and had no claim on the land which Kimali Tola and Tau Gini now claim and went on to say that it is true that he is only claiming land on the opposite banks of the Kemp Welch River which Kimali Tola and Tau Gini said they never claim at any time.

The other disputants Rua Lau, Gini Velekwa and Imua Lai stated evidently that they have no claim at all and therefore they withdrew their claim or application.

Leana Vaina further stressed that Only Kila Kila who disputed this land merely because he is backed by a man named Lamepa Waeba of Bore Village. They all went away saying that they have nothing to do with this dispute.

Kila Kila was another disputant. He was away during the meeting on Tuesday night but I had a long discussion with him when he came back from Koki Market. During our discussion he pointed out that he is from Giokoutoga Clan and rest of clan members are at Bore village which is 2 miles up the Kemp Welch River. He then went on and said that he is not claiming all that land own by Kimali Tola and Tau Gini. He said that he was only claiming the land known as Manu Manu, his grand/father's old first settlement.

The reason why he claimed ownership was that his grand/father originally made a first settlement there and while he was living here he met Leana Vaina's grandfather who was travelling along the opposite banks of the Kemp Welch River and he invited him and joined with him at Manu Manu.

Kimali Tola and Tau Gini on the other hand do not claim Manu Manu. Kila Kila also withdrew his claim that he is not claiming any land which Kimali Tola and Tau Gini own but only that of Manu Manu. Kila Kila then approached the patrol that he wanted to sell Manu Manu to the Government as it only a small piece speaking out in the middle of Crown Land, LAUNA-KALANA.

34-1-1 NIUIRUKA LAND DISPUTE (Con't)

This is now in reference to the Land Titles Commission's letter of 2nd February, 1972 and I have to report :-

Mr. E. Christian was only accompanied by Kila Kila of Niuiruka village and 4 other people from Bore village and NOT from Niuiruka village.

The subject land which was said to be in dispute was Manu Manu. It is not disputed by Kimali Tola and Tau Gini. They have no claim at all on Manu Manu. The Land called RAKEGAWAGULA was owned by Tubina clan of Niuiruka and Tau Gini was found to be a land controller. There were 3 Patrol Officers engaged in this land investigation, known as the 'Ormond Purchase' of some 3472 hectares. They established a first camp at Niuiruka and worked here for more than 3 months. They compiled investigation reports, walking the various clan land boundaries with village people, compiling ownership lists and carrying out topographic surveys and during this whole period the disputants never at any time brought their claim before these Officers.

It was stated that during these periods these Officers made lot of contacts with Niuiruka people regarding ownership of RAKEGAWAGULA and PEWARAPAMA. Tau Gini and Kimali Tola was found to be two land controllers for Tubina and Talova clans. It was also found that during the investigation Kila Kila and other disputants were present, however at no time they ever approached the investigating officers regarding ownership of the land now they claimed that the Administration bought it from the wrong people.

The Talova and Tubina clans have already sold the adjacent lands known as Portion 104 and Portion 46 to the Administration in early 1910's. These two portions were originally known as part RAKEGAWAGULA.

The claim by Kila Kila regarding fencing an area for a cattle project by Tau Gini was investigated but was found untrue for there is nothing been done by Tau Gini. The pigs belonging to Kimali Tola roaming around in the village has also been investigated but the owner stated that he has killed them all about an year ago.

35-4-19 E.T. SCHOOL TAURUA (GEREKALA) RIGO COUNCIL AREA

The Investigation Report and the Survey plan of the area have been completed, however there were some minor corrections to be made on the survey plan. The matter has been attended to and the amended plan and report have submitted to D.C. through the Assistant District Commissioner, Kwikila.



Patrol No. Rigo 15-1871/12.

- All Weather Road
- Dry Weather Road
- Walking Tracks
- Rest Houses
- Census Division Boundaries
- Patrol Route
- 1 inch to 2 miles - And Rigo Sub District Map
- T.O. Gwanda A.P.O.
- Parts Maria and Rigo Council Area

Drawn by T.O. Gwanda



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Department of the Administrator,
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P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORESBY.

8th March, 1973.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

KWIKILA PATROL REPORT NO. 1 - 1972/73.

Reference your memorandum 67-1-11 of 31st January, 1973.

Attached hereto please find a copy of memorandum 67-1-2/399 of 23rd February, 1973, from the Assistant District Commissioner, Kwikila, which replies to the queries raised in your aforementioned memorandum.

For your information, please.

R.T. Galloway
R.T. GALLOWAY, District Commissioner,
Central District.

Attachment.

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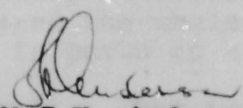
23rd February, 1973.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

KWIKILA PATROL No.1 1972/73.

Your minute 67-2-2 of 7th February 1973 refers.

1. I have no comment to make on the lack of situation reports from Mr. Van Oosterwijk's patrol. The situation in the area could be termed satisfactory.
2. The Rigo Council area was covered in its entirety by one Officer on a protracted patrol in 1969. The resulting report, numbering some 70 pages, was a credit to the officer concerned, but the statistics and information therein contained were limited in value because of the vast area they covered.
3. For this reason I decided that the Council area should be patrolled and an area study re compiled on a Ward basis, with each of the seven Wards being patrolled this financial year. At this stage only one Ward remains to be completed. Three have been covered during January February and the other three were done in July August. (See my Patrol Reports 1 and 3).
4. Regrettably in preparing my patrol instructions for this patrol I stipulated Area Study Revision rather than Re-Compilation. A re-compilation will be carried out on the next years patrol programme.


(M.J.E. Anderson)

Assistant District Commissioner

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P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

31st January, 1973

The District Commissioner
Central District
P.O. Box 776
PORT MORESBY

KWIKILA PATROL NO.1 - 1972/73

Reference your 67-2-2 of the 23rd November, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of notification of the above patrol of part of the RIGO Local Government Council Census Division, and also the Area Study amendments, as submitted by Mr. J.M. VAN OOSTERWIJCK, Patrol Officer.

Two copies of Area Studies and Statistics are required at Headquarters - my Circular 67-1-0 of the 25th November, 1971 sets out the requirements for all papers making up the Patrol Report.

I am surprised that no Situation Reports were compiled by the patrolling officer as several points made in the Area Study recompilation could have been expanded into Sitrep topics.

The Area Study and Statistics relate to only a part of the Rigo Local Government Council Census Division, unlike the previous Area Study of 1969/70 which covered the whole division. Is it now the intention to cover the area in parts at a time?

The Area Study is lacking in detail. What is required is a factual descriptive and statistical Survey of the Area in depth and detail.

S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary



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23rd November, 1972.

The Secretary
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P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT - 1 of 72/73 - RIGO

1. Attached please find Jacket and Area Study in connection with the above Patrol Report.

R.T. Galloway
(R.T. GALLOWAY)
District Commissioner, C.D.

Attachment

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REVISION OF AREA STUDY

A. POLITICAL

Local Government.

The feelings of the people towards the Rigo Local Government Council depend very much on whether the Council has taken an interest in each particular village. The main object of praise, or complaint, was the roads.

To some degree the complaints are justified, and in some cases a token effort on the part of the Council would be enough to content the villagers.

The main complaints came from villages on the Moresby side of Kwikila. The villagers along the Kemp Welch river are often cut off from the main road network during the wet, but had less to say on the subject.

Self help can still be discussed in the river villages. In the villages on the main roads the answer is always "the Council".

Feeder roads have not been touched for many years in some cases and complaints in several cases are justified.

At KEMAREA, the headmen complained that for ten years the villagers had faithfully paid their tax and yet the council grader had never touched their road. In this case the road is not more than half mile long and on a steep slope; grading would not help but a few loads of gravel would.

The people of GERESI have also been unfortunate in that the road was never put through properly.

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The road is eight miles long and at times follows straight lines through areas that become quagmires, and where it would have been wiser to run the road along the slopes of the hills on higher ground.

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Telling people that the Kwikila/Moresby road has been open to traffic all year is of little comfort. They argue that other villages have a serviceable road and are able to carry garden products out on vehicles, so "why shouldn't we?"

Staying off the road as much as possible during "the wet" was mentioned and this suggestion was usually treated with disdain.

At some time throughout these discussions someone was sure to say that if nothing were done perhaps the village should stop paying tax. 8

This sort of talk must be expected and I do not think that collection of taxes will be any more difficult than it has ever been.

Local Government Councillors because of their role in the changing situation can expect to be abused as much as they ever have and possibly a little more. 1

The GOULUFU villagers say they have not seen their councillor since his election in 1971. This village has now set up a village committee to look after matters relating to the village as a whole.

I felt that they readily discussed any topic and that everyone took part. Most of this is due to the efforts of the L.M.S. teacher/pastor living in the village.

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These people would like to have a councillor from their village. The question of tax payments did not arise.

The less sophisticated groups tend to be more tolerant. Or are they more passive?

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

The names of the Regional and Open Members elected in this year's election were known by about one per cent of the villagers along the Kwikila/Moresby road.

Perhaps some were frightened of giving the wrong answer, as in most cases much discussion arose at the mention of the appropriate names.

The difference between Regional and Open Electorates was not known by those living along the river. Visits from members would probably go a long way in educating the people, particularly as one is the Minister for Health. There is nothing like actual contact to bring about knowledge of a thing.

Ideally visits with selected villagers should be made to the House of Assembly. Knowledge of the latter is still understandably vague. When knowledge amongst Australians generally, on matters pertaining to the systems of government within Australia is so scant, how can we expect these people to answer our questions on something so new to them.

Unity is possibly just a word to be bantered about when patrols are in the village.

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Everyone agrees verbally that it is important to accept each other regardless of clan differences.

Last year a football match between villages on the river turned into a brawl. This year the return match was played at NIUIRUKA and the presence of the police was requested before the event.

The request for the police presence may possibly be a sign of the changing times and a recognition of the situation by the people themselves.

Most of the buildings are paid for by cash working in Port Moresby. When money runs out the same goes for the rest of the village.

No records are kept; goods are often traded to a relative with a promise of payment that never comes, or payment is not reported in the first place.

Development bank loans are often secured by this village district office. But the possibility of repayment seems to be negligible. Almost without fail, receiving relatives demand good money. The loan does not seem to be repaid for itself but for the bank's interest, and for the village's maintenance.

The fact that loan conditions have been broken and relatives become more dependent on their village means this situation will change.

With thanks the staff to the school building, from approximately 1970 and the building badly enough to have been built. The school building, at the school building, there is a separate effort to be made.

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B. ECONOMIC

The situation has changed little since the time of the Area Study. Stores are still seen as a status symbol, and the only entrepreneur making any money would be MAIRI MAIRI of Saroa village.

The "mania" for trade stores has not died, and in the area visited there is a ratio of one trade store per sixty six people.

Most of the buildings are paid for by sons working in Port Moresby; when money runs out the same sons pay for the new stock.

No records are kept; goods are often handed to a relative with a promise of payment that never comes, or payment is not expected in the first place.

Development Bank loans are often sought at this sub district Office. When the question of repayment comes up, the applicants, almost without fail, mention relatives earning good wages. The idea that the store should pay for itself has not yet been accepted, and possibly, not understood.

No doubt as loan conditions become tougher and relatives become more dependant on their urban wages, this situation will change.

With trucks the story is somewhat similar. Loan repayments are high and earnings barely enough to keep them running. When tyres need replacing, or the vehicle needs servicing, there is a desperate effort made to raise money.

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While the vehicles run well, owners worry little about being able to meet their obligations. Maintenance bills simply cannot be met in most cases.

Again Mairi Mairi is the one man who has done well. Because of the large number of trucks now in the area, Mairi will soon sell one of his two trucks as he is finding it difficult to make a profit on them.

Rural Development is slowly taking place and it is to be hoped that cattle projects will have greater status than trade stores.

Two pig projects are under way at NIUIRUKA and BICAIRUKA, fences have been built and all is in readiness for the delivery of pigs from KAPOGERE Agricultural station. Another man from NIUIRUKA has planted approximately a half acre of peanuts. He said that with the road in its presently dry state he should have no trouble getting his produce out. He is reckoning on a quick return for his efforts.

LAUNAKILANA is the name of a new station being set up by Mr. JOHN LEWIS of the Department of Agriculture which will teach people how to raise cattle in this predominantly grassland area.

At GIDOBADA one man already has thirty head of cattle.

Two plantations on the Kemp Welsh have approximately six hundred head of cattle on them. Both these properties are building up their herds.

With land boundaries clearly defined, the area visited could be stocked with several thousand head of cattle.

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G. SOCIAL

Marriages outside the traditional area are taking place amongst the younger educated people. This is inevitable with the movement of people throughout the country. At the same time many people are still marrying within the traditional boundaries. It is not unusual for grandparents to announce that a child is in their care until bride prices have been settled and paid.

This is the sort of problem that has been brought on by attempts to continue the traditional into modern times, and making a little on the side.

I think a maximum bride price should be laid down and enforced.

Law and Order

The situation is still the same with councillors doing much of the reporting to the sub-district office.

There is nowadays, a hotel in Kwikila which is frequented by many of the younger men. Drunken brawls are not unusual.

Education

The number of people attending tertiary courses at the University, or Lae Technical Institute is increasing steadily.

Health

Due to the baby clinics and the efficient running of the hospital at Kwikila many people are possibly more prepared to seek attention than they might otherwise be.

PATROL REPORT

It is obvious from what the people say that services provided by the Department of Health are much appreciated.

The people along the river look particularly well fed and strong; probably due to the varied diet provided by the river.

Houses are generally speaking of a good standard except at GOULUPU.

Government Services

Both the Department of Health and Agriculture are highly thought of, and more use is being made of the latter than ever before.

Missions

It is a pity to see so much money being spent on church buildings which are in fact not very permanent and need much maintenance over the years.

The missions, particularly the United Church, are becoming stronger all the time. Large amounts of money were being raised by villagers during the patrol which are going towards the spreading of the gospel.

Johavah's Witness does not have a large following.

At KWALIMURUPU a church has been built of timber frame and finished with fibra. The cost of this building was in the vicinity of \$10,000, and a loan of \$4,000 was taken out to enable the work to be carried out.

Along the river the people accept any help the missions offer without getting terribly involved.

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PATROL REPORT

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D. MISCELLANEOUS

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Status is something that plays a large part in the new order of things. It now appears in ownership of a store, or truck; or for group status, the size of church buildings. Traditional status still counts and land disputes are forever being attended to by our Assistant Field Officer.

Community Development

Signs of increased community efforts were seen. At NIUIRUKA and GOULUFU Womens Clubs have been formed.

GOULUFU's village committee is encouraging and communities getting together to raise money for community efforts such as churches are all signs of greater awareness of the need to work together.

Community Education

This is taking place through clubs, church groups, and committees of various sorts. Handcrafts are learnt and games played.

Films shown on the patrol were intended to increase general knowledge.

Sports.

In the more sophisticated villages such as Seroa and Kwalimurupu, sport is played only by the school children and by the younger men when home over holiday periods.

Along the river especially at NIUIRUKA regular football matches between villages take place.

District Commissioner

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 3

Youth Activities.

With many of the younger people attending High Schools, or working in Port Moresby, it cannot be expected that much activity outside the scope of schools will take place.

Adolescents in the village amuse themselves by playing guitars and singing.

The relationship between the generations along the river is particularly good. This is due partly to the number of absentees; people are forced to get along together, or isolate themselves from the rest of the village.

School Leavers.

The so called "drop out", often seen as a malcontent, is often in fact a buffer between the old and the new.

More use could be made of these people within their communities.

District Commissioner



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Department of the Administrator,
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PORT MORESBY.

14th December, 1972.

Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1972-73 - KWIKILA

Attached for your records please find Jacket and other documentation
pertaining to the above mentioned Patrol Report.

R.T. Galloway
R.T. GALLOWAY,
District Commissioner. C.D.



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13th March, 1973.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

KWIKILA PATROL REPORT NO.3 - 1972/73:

Reference your memoranda 67-1-18 of 5th February, 1973, and further to my memorandum of even in reference dated 12th February, 1973.

I have no further comments to make on Sitrep's 1, 2 and 3. The action taken is as follows:

- (a) Sitrep 1 - onforwarded to (1) District Health Officer;
- (b) Sitrep 2 - onforwarded to (1) Director of Works;
(2) District Works Engineer;
- (c) Sitrep 3 - onforwarded to (1) District Rural Development Officer;
(2) District Business Advisory Officer;
(3) District Co-operatives Development Officer.

Regarding further comments, I attach hereto a copy of my memorandum of even reference dated 14th December, 1972, to the Assistant District Commissioner, KWIKILA.

For your information, please.

R.T. Galloway
R.T. Galloway,
District Commissioner,
Central District.

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Department of the Administrator,
District Office,
U.S. No. 75,
Washington, D.C.

10th January, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KINSHASA.

REPORT ON THE VISIT TO THE DISTRICT OFFICE

Reference is made to your letter of the 10th January 1972.

The visit to the District Office was made on the 10th and 11th January 1972. The purpose of the visit was to inspect the work of the District Office and to discuss the various matters which have been referred to you by the Office of the Administrator. The District Office is situated in the town of Kinshasa and is one of the largest of the District Offices in the Congo. It is hoped that the visit will be of benefit to the District Office and that you will be able to report on the progress of the work done during the visit.

The District Office has a staff of 150 and is responsible for the administration of the District of Kinshasa. The District Office is one of the largest of the District Offices in the Congo and is one of the most important. The District Office is responsible for the administration of the District of Kinshasa and for the welfare of the people of the District. It is hoped that the visit will be of benefit to the District Office and that you will be able to report on the progress of the work done during the visit.

Your attention is drawn to the fact that the District Office is one of the largest of the District Offices in the Congo and is one of the most important. The District Office is responsible for the administration of the District of Kinshasa and for the welfare of the people of the District. It is hoped that the visit will be of benefit to the District Office and that you will be able to report on the progress of the work done during the visit.

General D'Ambo has been the District Commissioner of the District of Kinshasa since 1968. He is a Frenchman and has been in the Congo since 1960. He is a very experienced and capable administrator and has done much to improve the District Office.

H. T. CALOGE,
District Commissioner, C.D.

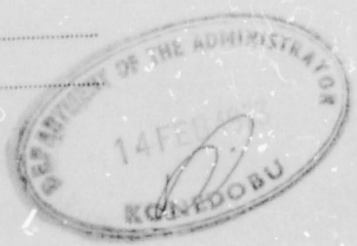


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12th February, 1973.

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PATROL REPORT NO.3 1972/73-KWIKILIA

1. Your 67-1-18 of 5th February, 1973 refers.
2. For your information please.

R.T. Galloway
(R.T. GALLOWAY)
District Commissioner, C.D.

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District Office
P.O. Box 776
PORT MOHESBY.

12th February, 1973.

Assistant District Commissioner
Sub-District Office
KWIKILA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 3 1972/73-KWIKILA

1. Further to my previous note on this Patrol, 67-2-2 of 14th December, 1972, please find attached a copy of The Secretary's 67-1-18 of 5th February 1973.
2. Would you now once again write short letters setting out the requirement in detail in the Health, Erosion and Business fields so I may send them forward with a strong recommendation.
3. Address these letters to D.C. please.
4. Further to the above, I attach the Secretary's 67-1-18 of 5th February 1973 and a copy of its attachment 33-1-4 of 3rd January 1972 for your information.

(R.T. CALLOWAY)
District Commissioner, C.D.

Attachments

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P.O. Box 2396
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67-1-18

5th February, 1973

The District Commissioner
Central District
P.O. Box 776
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KWIKILA PATROL NO. 3 - 1972/73

Reference your 67-2-2 of the 14th December, and my 67-1-18 of the 5th February, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 3 arising out of the above patrol of part of the Rigo C.C. Council Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, and also the Area Study amendments, as submitted by Mr. W.J. Anderson, Assistant District Commissioner.

I note that this patrol was carried out in August 1972, documented in September, and eventually received by you in December. I presume then that the action requested by the Assistant District Commissioner, Kwikila in his 3 Situation Reports has already been attended to at either District or Sub-District level.

... For the information of the Assistant District Commissioner, I am enclosing a copy of a memo from P.H.D. on Family Planning which was in response to a similar query from Maprik in the East Sepik District. I would suggest that you take this matter up with the District Health officer if you have not already done so.

Your above average assessment of the report is noted and endorsed.

C.G. LITTLER
a/Secretary

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67-1-18

5th February, 1973

The District Commissioner
District Office
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KWIKILA PATROL 3- 1972/73

Your 67-2-2 of the 14th December, refers.

The only comment from you on this report was the above letter. Would you please forward me, in duplicate, your comments and action taken on Sitrep No's 1,2, and 3 and also your comments, if any, on the information contained in the Area Study.

C.G. LITLER
a/Secretary

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POPULATION

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Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
8/8/72	KARANA	61	59	80	71	4	5	13	4	297
9/8/72	KEAPARA	172	166	198	180	11	9	19	12	767
10/8/72	ALUKUNI	83	131	122	119	6	4	16	7	488
14/8/72	KALO	247	255	265	239	14	3	24	8	1055
15/8/72	KAMANI	137	109	134	122	4	5	5	2	518
17/8/72	MAKIRUPU	114	106	105	101	19	17	25	19	506
21/8/72	IRUPARA	69	54	105	96	20	14	34	17	409
21/8/72	AKEWAI HULA CLANS	50	44	54	55	7	8	12	6	236
22/8/72	i) POERUPU	137	112	193	154	12	16	50	22	696
22/8/72	ii) KONEPARA	53	62	102	86	5	3	19	11	341
23/8/72	iii) KWAMIENOMU	161	131	206	173	21	13	40	24	769
24/8/72	iv) SILIGO	134	134	187	161	11	12	23	12	674
18/8/72	BABAGA	104	124	124	104	24	13	21	22	536
								GRAND TOTAL		7292

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19th January, 1973

The District Commissioner
Central District
P.O. Box 776
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KWIKILA PATROL NO. 4 OF 1972/73

Reference your 67-2-2 of 10th January, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report
1 arising out of the above patrol of MARIA and ORMOND
Census Divisions, as submitted by Mr. J. VAN OOSTERWIJCK,
Patrol Officer.

Please submit Assessment from A.D.C. Kwikila on Sitrep
as soon as possible.

S.J. PEARBALL
a/Secretary

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

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District Office
P.O. Box 776
PORT MORNSBY.

10th January, 1973.

The Secretary
Department of the Administrator
Division of District Administration
P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU.

RICO PATROL NO.4 OF 1972-73

1. Attached herewith please find Patrol Jacket together with Situation Reports pertaining to the above numbered Patrol.

(R.T. GALLOWAY)
District Commissioner, C.D.

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10th January, 1973.

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RIGO PATROL NO.4 OF 1972-73

1. Attached herewith please find Patrol Jacket together with Situation Reports pertaining to the above numbered Patrol.

R.T. Galloway
(R.T. GALLOWAY)
District Commissioner, C.D.

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PORT MORESBY.

31st January, 1973.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBUI.

KWIKILA PATROL REPORT NO. 4 OF 1972/73 → F.S.

Your 67/1/21 of the 19th January, 1973, refers. The Assistant District Commissioner at Kwikila has omitted to compile an assessment sheet on the Situation Report. He merely comments in his covering memorandum "The percentage of persons in favour of establishing an inland Council is so small that it would seem that neither Mr. Abe nor his informants have done much dissemination of ideas on the Rigo Inland Council".

The matter has been referred to the District Local Government Officer who should be able to comment most fully on any plans to establish a Rigo Inland Council.

The omission of an assessment sheet has been pointed out to the Assistant District Commissioner, Kwikila.

R.T. Galloway
R.T. GALLOWAY,
District Commissioner,
Central District.

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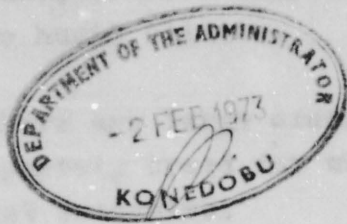
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31st January, 1973.

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KWIKILA PATROL REPORT NO. 5 OF 1972/73 → F.S.

Your 67/1/21 of the 19th January, 1973, refers. The Assistant District Commissioner comments in his covering memorandum "The survey of opinion into a Rigo Inland Council or any type of Council for the Mt. Brown or Mt. Obree areas indicates that the people are definitely not interested in Local Government at this stage".

As with your comments on Kwikila Patrol No. 4 appropriate action has been taken through the District Local Government Office.

R. T. Galloway
R.T. GALLOWAY,
District Commissioner,
Central District.

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AREA STUDY

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INTRODUCTION

A. The area patrolled is made up completely of coastal plains, and has a moderate climate heavily influenced by its coastal location. Few of the villages such as BABAGA and KALO, because they are more inland than coastal have a more humid climate.

There are large areas of open-plains heavily grassed and sparsely treed for which the rainfall is sufficient but not excessive.

B. Access to Nula is by road and the smaller other villages are accessible by a number of small tracks, emanating from the main road. The only group of villages that were an exception was the KAK group which must be reached by O/B canoe from Kalo. There is a regular movement of O/B canoes between Kalo and the KAK group. The area patrolled is in a direct southerly direction from Kwikila.

C. The area has a fairly long history of administration contact and would provide a large percentage of the more sophisticated and better educated indigenes.

The Administration's influence is obvious but not as strong as it was and now serves more as a reference authority. The people, particularly in Nula, are willing and able to handle their own business.

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General Occupation and Census Statistics

8 Village % increases P.A. (since last census -1969/70).

<u>KAK</u>					
	Karawa	-	.78%	P.A.	increase
	Kcapara	-	3.15%	P.A.	"
	Alukomi	-	4.20%	P.A.	"
	Kalo	-	5.00%	P.A.	"
	Kamali	-	4.33%	P.A.	"
	Makirupu	-	3.20%	P.A.	"
	Babaga	-	4.60%	P.A.	"
	Irupara	-	3.20%	P.A.	"
	Alewai	-	5.33%	P.A.	"

MULA
CLANS

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|--------------|---|---------|------|---|
| 1. Peerupu | } | - 1.80% | P.A. | " |
| 2. Konipara | | | | |
| 3. Kwaninomu | | | | |
| 4. Silogo | | | | |

7 Average % increase per annum for the ten villages is 3.56%.

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Social Groups

- a. ¹⁴ No distinctly important component social group could be discerned in the area, the extended family and lineage still finding a strong position among the older people of the villages. However with the higher fragmentation of families through absentee workers and absentee students, the simple family is becoming a greater operational necessity. This is especially true amongst the Mula people who are perhaps the most sophisticated of all the people visited on patrol. The KAK group being the furthest from modern influence still holds a great importance on the extended family lineage.
- b. ¹⁷ There are quite distinct language groups and dialects, with the Bula dialect finding its strength in Mula, Alewai Irupara and Alukun.
- ¹² The villages of Karawa and Keapara speak the Kerepuna language while the villages of Kamali, Makirupu and Babaga speak the Baugoro dialect which is a mixture of the Bula, Sinagoro and Kalo dialects. The Kalo language is very similar the Baugoro dialect.

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Leadership

13 Leadership in the villages to a large degree remains unchanged (i.e.) with the older and more traditionally taught people.

14 Many of these people are now the village councillors and their own knowledge of general financial procedures and administration has greatly increased with their own participation in the Rigo Local Government Council.

15 Besides this fact it is important to realize that many of the younger men and women from the village who have higher secondary or tertiary and even university qualifications find no outlet for their abilities and knowledge in the village. For that reason they go to major centres such as Port Moresby and leave the village leadership and direction to the older and more traditionally taught people of the village.

16 However, to say the younger educated exerted no influence would be narrowminded for their influence is obvious in such matters housing and general financial enterprises.

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Land Tenure and Use.

The system of land inheritance remains unchanged i.e. it is still based on the Patrilineal system (from father to son) although if the father particularly favours one of his daughters he may leave his land to her.

There are no instances of cash cropping and land is used purely on a subsistence level with very small amounts of Bananas and Coconuts sold when money is needed. This may be due to the shortage of land around Hula and Makirupu especially, for there is no shortage of people with the ability to make cash cropping a good business.

Villages in the patrolled area are well served by schools. The HAK group has a P.F.S. well staffed by teachers and presently is the for nearly 200 students from the 3 villages right through to standard 6.

Both Hula and Hala have Primary 1 Schools and many of the outlying villages send their children to either Hula or Hala to school.

At all these schools it was pleasing to see the ideal of self-help being taught and readily grasped by the children. Mothers generally helping to keep their school tidy by sweeping or cutting grass, or by class projects such as those being instituted at Hula Primary 1 School in order to make money to help buy things that the class needed, the children and staff were most active.

Hula also has a United Church Mission school extending through to standard six. The number of literate and semi-literate in English is steadily increasing. The large numbers of young boys and girls returning to the villages from secondary school and the higher primary grades has

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Literacy

17 Another pleasing thing uncovered is the fact that large numbers of children are attending secondary and tertiary institutions throughout the territory, including such places as Lae, Goroka, Madang and in some cases universities and technical colleges in Australia. It will be noted however that all those known to be attending university are male - perhaps this is significant in that there are still large numbers of young girls being taken away from school at a very early age in order to help their mothers with the children, the gardening and the cooking.

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	HULA				K.A.K.				TOTAL	IRU- PARA	ALE- WAI	BABA- GA	KAMA- LI	MAKI- RUFU	KALO	TOTAL
	SILIGO	POE- RUFU	KWAMO- NUMA	KONE- PARA	KEA- PARA	ALU- KUNI	KARA- WA									
<u>GENERAL GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE'S</u>																
GOV'T WORKERS	3	8	-	3	2	3	5	24	4	1	2	1	3	3	38	
ADMINISTRATION	4	-	2	-	2	2	-	10	1	-	-	-	-	-	11	
TAXATION	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	
P.W.D.	3	2	-	1	-	2	1	9	1	-	-	2	1	4	17	
EDUCATION	2	1	-	-	-	-	1	4	-	-	1	2	6	-	13	
D.A.S.F.	2	2	4	-	-	2	-	10	-	-	2	1	4	1	18	
P.H.D.	3	-	2	-	-	4	1	10	-	-	-	-	1	1	12	
LABOUR	-	1	2	-	1	-	-	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	
TREASURY	-	-	2	1	3	2	-	8	-	-	-	-	-	-	8	
WELFARE	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	1	-	-	-	3	
ELCOM	-	-	2	-	1	-	1	4	3	-	-	-	2	14	23	
<u>SKILLED LABOURERS AND TRADESMEN</u>																
PLUMBERS	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	1	5	8	
CARPENTERS	15	22	16	13	2	2	8	78	8	4	3	4	10	8	115	
MECHANICS	6	3	4	2	1	1	-	17	1	-	1	1	1	3	24	
BUILDERS	2	-	-	1	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	1	4	
PAINTERS	1	-	-	3	-	-	-	4	-	-	2	-	4	-	10	
BRICKLAYERS	1	-	-	2	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	5	-	-	8	
WELDERS	-	-	2	-	-	-	1	3	1	3	2	-	2	4	15	
<u>TEACHERS AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS</u>																
TEACHERS	6	10	5	5	12	2	-	40	4	3	12	1	7	6	73	
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS	1	-	2	1	4	2	-	10	3	-	2	-	-	4	19 ALL	

	SKILLED LABOURERS AND TRADESMEN														
PLUMBERS	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	1	5	8
CARPENTERS	15	22	16	13	2	2	8	78	8	4	3	4	10	8	115
MECHANICS	6	3	4	2	1	1	-	177	1	-	1	1	1	3	24
BUILDERS	2	-	-	1	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	1	4
PAINTERS	1	-	-	3	-	-	-	4	-	-	2	-	4	-	10
BRICKLAYERS	1	-	-	2	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	5	-	-	8
WELDERS	-	-	2	-	-	-	1	3	1	3	2	-	2	4	15
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TEACHERS	6	10	5	5	12	2	-	40	4	3	12	1	7	6	73
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS	1	-	2	1	4	2	-	10	3	-	2	-	-	4	19
TRAINEE TEACHERS	1	3	3	-	3	1	-	11	1	1	4	-	-	-	17
UNI. LECTURERS	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
STUDENTS ADMIN. COLLEGE	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	5
STUDENTS MED. COLLEGE	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
	VARIOUS OCCUPATIONS.														
BANK WORKERS	-	-	1	-	4	1	-	6	-	-	1	-	1	-	8
DRIVERS	-	3	3	2	1	1	1	11	4	2	2	3	1	5	28
STORE ASS'TS	4	7	2	2	6	-	4	25	1	1	-	1	1	8	37
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POLICE	-	2	1	1	-	1	-	5	1	1	1	2	-	3	13
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NEWSPAPER REPORTERS	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
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Standard of Living

6 The standard of housing seems to be generally improving, this trend being mainly due to the influence of the large numbers of skilled labourers and tradesmen, and in particular the carpenters who have come from these villages. (Refer to statistics given earlier in the report.)

11 Villages where the improvement is obvious are in Hula itself and especially Kamali. Many of the houses in these villages are well constructed, large, and it is pleasing to see a wide usage of fibro-cement rather than corrugated iron.

12 The KAK group of villages which has the lowest percentage of skilled labourers and craftsmen maintains an almost traditional style of house and what few modern houses are there are well constructed. Though again like all villages visited it is not immune to this alarming mixture of traditional materials, fibro cement and corrugated iron.

14 This widespread use of corrugated iron both on walls and roofs serves to make these houses unbearably hot during the day, and extremely cold at night - the people should be taught the value of either a completely traditional style of house or modern fibro-cement styling

20 At every chance I attempted to explain this to the villagers, and it is to be hoped that they have gained some value from the talk. I can't help feeling that health in general would improve with the better standard of housing - especially if emphasis is placed on ventilation by using more windows in the traditional houses.

21 Housing standard in any village generally is directly proportional to the number of skilled craftsmen and labourers from that village.

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72 Clothing worn by the villagers is now almost completely western in style although many of the older women wear a traditional grass skirt over their westernized dress.

33 Diets have changed to a large degree and it is mainly due to the introduction of canned foodstuffs through trade stores. Traditional garden crops are still largely used and are sometimes supplemented with tinned meat and fish.

74 The people in general take an active interest in sports and regular intervillage cricket matches are played between all the villages.

35 Other sports pursued, not quite as prevalently as cricket, include, rugby, volleyball, basketball.

Missions

6 The United Mission has a stronghold on this area being firmly entrenched in all villages but Irupara which is half United and half S.D.A. mission.

7 The services provided by the church are minimal, this is mainly due to the fact that with the large well provided government schools the churches or missions have no need to teach. The large hospital at Hula also takes away the another of the fields of activity in which the missions may previously have been most active.

8 The people generally place a great deal of importance in the missions and spare no efforts or money in improving their church and outdoing other villages.

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Non Indigenous

24 There are no plantations, factories or commercial establishments run by non-indigenas in the area surveyed.

The main highway in this road provided access to the village with a large number of feeder roads, which during the war were the possible only in a - wheel drive vehicles. (Refer to the parcel map for road layout). A good deal of village control is maintained by the group and also.

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Communications

All Villages in the area patrolled are accessible by road with the exception of the KAK group of villages which are reached by boat from Kalo, and across Hood Bay.

The main Kwikila - Hula road provides access to the villages with a large number of feeder roads, which during the wet season are passable only in 4 - wheel drive vehicles. (Refer to the patrol map for road layouts).

A great deal of inter-village contact is maintained by canoe powered by an outboard motor especially between the K.A.K. group and Kalo.

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Stage of Political Development

44 The general attitude towards the administration is co-operative, and the Rigo Local Government Council has now taken over a large degree of formerly Administration held responsibility.

45 The Administration now serves mainly as a law and mediatory body and the council takes the major responsibility for developmental projects in general.

46 Due to the high (generally) intellectual standard of the area, understanding of political machinery is high in comparison to all other areas of council administration. The degree of sophistication can be readily seen in the village/job break-up.

47 The society is still largely fragmented take for example Mula with its 4 clans (1) Poerupu (2) Konepara (3) Kwamenomu (4) Siligo, but a very peacefull and co-operative co-existence is maintained with any quarrels or problems that may arise coming quickly to the attention of either sub-district office or council staff, via the village councillors.

48 Due to the non-existence of non-indigenous plantation owners or land holders there is no problems over alienation of land. However there is an occassional showdown on the land-garden boundary between Mula and Makirupu.

General Economy of the Area.

48 The number of trade stores in the patrolled areas has slightly decreased since the time of O. Tubuora area Study of 68/69 from 61 at that stage to a present number of 55. The fact that they are still largely regarded as a status symbol is obvious by the fact that the range and quantity of stock in a large percentage of stores would not give the owner an income to warrant the continuation of his business.

49 Also when people in the villages were asked if they owned a trade store, they would say yes, even as in some cases, if the store had been inoperable for some years. (Take BABAGA for an example).

50 Villages situated close to Hula such as Makirupu, Kamali and Babaga have large numbers of defunct or very poorly run and badly stocked stores. The probable reason for the condition of these businesses is their proximity to Hula, which has a large number of very well stocked and run stores that can supply a much wider range of goods of a higher quality and generally at cheaper prices. Many of the people in Hula who own trade stores also own P.M.V's and therefore their freight costs allow their goods to be sold at lower costs. Thus many of the people from the 3 villages mentioned find it a great deal less expensive to buy their goods from the Hula stores, so causing the eventual closing down of stores in these other villages.

51 Two of the larger store owners in Hula also own tractors and plough which they hire on a time or acreage basis to garden owners.

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General private industry outside the running of trade stores P.M.V's and tractors is little, although the carvings of the people of K.A.K. deserve special mention. Karawa village in particular deserves mention. People from this village such as NAVU RENAGI who carve traditional drums and tables could be of great economic value.

82 In most cases the carvings are taken to Port Moresby and sold but the cost of transport is profit inhibiting. What is greatly needed is a business man in Port Moresby who can buy these carvings in bulk and therefore ensure profit for himself and the carvers of K.A.K.

83 Due to the semi-isolation (road-wise) of this group of villages, I feel that such a potential economic asset one cannot afford to overlook.

84 Another industry sadly neglected, which could be of great economic value is fishing. Both Hood Bay and Hood Lagoon abound in fish of which the people of K.A.K. are only catching sufficient quantity to feed themselves or trade for vegetables and fruit further round the coast at Aroma. Therefore the value of a freezer unit is obvious in promoting a fishing industry.

85 A list of trade-stores, trade store owners and their general prosperity is attached.

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TRADE STORES

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Village	Owner & License No.	Stock	Comments
KERAWA	Alai Wari. 83625	Moderately stocked	Trade store a separate establishment to the living quarters - business seems to pay it's way.
KARAWA	Navu RENAGI. 83699	Moderately well stocked.	Owner generally an enthusiastic and conscientious worker.
KARAWA	_____	_____	_____
KEAPARA	WARI RAKI -	Only open 1 month. No stock as yet.	Seems an enthusiastic man. Building separate to living quarters.
KEAPARA	KARO KARO -	Very well stocked in most foodstuffs.	Store seems well run and neat - seems to be a going concern.
KEAPARA	RAKA TUKU 83536	Unstocked	Owner claims that a representative in Moresby in the process of buying stock. Inclined to doubt this. Trade store rundown.
KEAPARA	H. TEMU IABI W. LABU GIMA A 67328	Trade store closed and unstocked due to ill health	Owner closed store due to ill health but intends to re-register the store under his wife name (SUBSEQUENTLY DONE)
KEAPARA	POKANA ILA 83535	No stock in store	No stock and no attempts made to procure any. Business seems to have folded.

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Village	Owner and License No.	Stock	Comments
KEAPARA	MAPEI RAULA KAK Co-op Store 90948	Very well stocked. Well constructed store.	Wide range of goods from clothing to food-stuffs and implements. Seems to be running well.
KEAPARA	LA'A GENO 83626	Not very widely stocked	Also sells petrol but doesn't seem to have much enthusiasm for the store. Claims to be saving money to build a separate store.
KEAPARA	RAIMO MOU	-	Trade store closed-down in 1970.
ALUKUNI	MAU AU B 6978	Very well stocked also kerosene and petrol.	Seems to be a very well run store. This one should be a real going concern.
ALUKUNI	ILA LABU -	Not very well stocked.	Sells only basics such as sugar and rice. Claims to be going to transfer the store over to his daughter or grandson. Not impressive-daughter sleeps in store.
ALUKUNI	TEMU RAVU -	Store not very well stocked	Store part of living quarters. Seems neat but only really a status symbol. Not impressive.
ALUKUNI	NUMA VEAVU PM 135	Licensed to sell petrol.	Seems an enthusiastic man with petrol store built well away from houses. Owner well spoken and extremely intelligent.
ALUKUNI	VALI VELE	New owner Presently unstocked.	New owner - but doesn't seem terribly enthusiastic.

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Village	Owner and License No.	Stock	Comments
KALOUWI	KILA LEKA 83554	Reasonably stocked sells kerosene	Just a store - no great profit made - seems it would just pay its way.
KALOUWI	KILA RAKA 6979	Unstocked Presently building a new separate store.	Man of enthusiasm and should do well in his new business sells kerosene.
KALOUWI	API GIMA -	Very poorly stocked and sells kerosene	Unlikely to be a great source of income.
KAMALI	ROLI KILA 83811	Poorly stocked sells kerosene	Small store attached to main living quarters. Sells tea, sugar and cigarette, would not seem to be very profitable
KAMALI	KILA MAINO 83802	Very moderately stocked sells kerosene	Again only a very small store dealing in a very few consumer items. Been in operation only a few months and would not seem to be profitable.
KAMALI	KILA LUA 6968	Poorly stocked	Again only a very small store attached to main living area of house. Would not be profitable.
KAMALI	RAKA KOLOU A 67242	Very poorly stocked. Sells kerosene	Sells only tea, rice and sugar. Owner unenthusiastic. Would not be profitable.
KAMALI	KILA LEKA 83541	Poorly stocked Sells kerosene	Once again, a small store part of the living area. Would not be profitable.

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Village	Owner and License No.	Stock	Comments
KAMALI	RAWALI KOLOA 6966	Poorly stocked Sells kerosene	Large store, poorly constructed store and of very doubtful profit potential
KAMALI	LEANA KOPI	Unstocked Sells kerosene	Large well constructed store, part of living area - presently out of stock due to some technicality on getting licence renewed. Conscientious and hardworking man.
KAMALI	WARI LEAPA	Poorly stocked Sells kerosene	Very small store, separate to the living quarters. No profit potential.
KAMALI	KOPI TAU 6967	Well Stocked Sells kerosene	The largest and possibly the best stocked store in KAMALI. Would seem to be very profitable
KAMALI	R.J.CHAMBERS 83848	Well stocked sells petrol and kerosene	Undoubtedly the largest, most well stocked and profitable trade store in Kamali. Owners conscientious and hard working. Wide range of stock.
MAKIRUPU	TAU KIMALI B 6980	poorly Very poorly stocked	Large store separate from general living area - owner careless and not very conscientious. Poor profit proposition.
MAKIRUPU	PALA RAVALI 83810	Poorly stocked Sells kerosene	Poor profit proposition.
MAKIRUPU	KILA KILA 83518 (Licence expired 8/8/72)	Poorly stocked	Poor profit proposition.

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Village	Owner and License No.	Stock	Comments.
BABAGA	RENAGI VALI -	Well Stocked	Small but very neat and well looked after store, sells a wide variety of goods. Would seem to be profitable.
BABAGA	KILA WARI -	-	Closed down 3 years.
BABAGA	APANA APANA 83546	-	Closed down some months.
BABAGA	BALA RUPA and BABAGA RUPA -	-	Closed down
BABAGA	GURE RIKI	-	Closed down for some months.
BABAGA	KILA BABAGA -	-	Closed down 1 year.
BABAGA	LOI BABAGA -	-	Closed down
BABAGA	KILA IAMO -	-	Closed down 1 year.
BABAGA	AONEKA APANA 83513(Old Licence)	-	Closed down.
IRUPARA ALEWAI	IGA KILA B 6982	Good variety of stock though not plentiful	Large store, well built and would seem to better than pay its way.
IRUPARA & ALEWAI	LAKA OLI 83413	Very well stocked with a large variety	Small store separate to the living quarters In business 2 years and would seem to be a good profit proposition.

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Village	Owner and License No.	Stock	Comments.
IRUPARA & ALEWAI	AU RUPA 83581	Very well stocked sells kerosene	Small store but very well built underneath the living quarters. Would seem to be a good profit proposition.
HULA	ALU RENAGI 83575	Fairly well stocked store sells kerosene	Large well built store, separate from the living quarters. A good proposition.
HULA	KALA VALI - ?	Extremely wide range of stock sells kerosene	A very large and well constructed store separate from the living quarters. This store is very conscientiously kept and would possibly be the best money earner seen.
HULA	ANI VALI - ?	Very well stocked store sells petrol sells kerosene	A large well kept store built on to the living quarters but would again seem to be a good business proposition.
HULA	HARORO KWARARA - ?	Well stocked store. Sells petrol sells kerosene	Large well built store beneath the living premises - and would seem to pay its way well.
HULA	OLI KAMA 83841	Not really well stocked	Large store separate from the living quarters - Would not seem to be as good a business proposition as the previous few.
HULA	KALA AUTABU - ?	Well stocked sells kerosene	Large store and would be a fair business proposition.

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Village	Owner and License No.	Stock	Comments.
MULA	TEKURA LEKA 83579	Small store but large on the average moderate range of stock	Again would seem to be a fair business proposition.
MULA	RENAGI TEKURA B 7005	Moderately well stocked sells kerosene and petrol.	Moderately large store and would be a fair business proposition.
MULA	IGA WALO B 83507	-	Has no store however he makes bread and scones and sells them among the villagers and has been doing for the past few years.

Attitude Towards Central Government

76 This area would be perhaps one of the most sophisticated, that has to be patrolled and naturally many of the people are with the members of the house of Assembly in their push towards self-government and final independence.

77 However there is still this feeling of dissatisfaction that many of the members of the house do not visit them in their villages.

78 Many of the villagers are still completely ignorant of the functionings of the Central Government - especially in the villages further removed and less accessible, such as the K.A.K. group.

79 But generally speaking the people are enthusiastic about the prospects laid open by the central government and most eager to advance their own understanding of its functionings.

Attitude Towards Local Government

6 The general attitude of the people to Local Government is good and even those people who know little of its functioning, harbour no ill feeling or malevolence towards it.

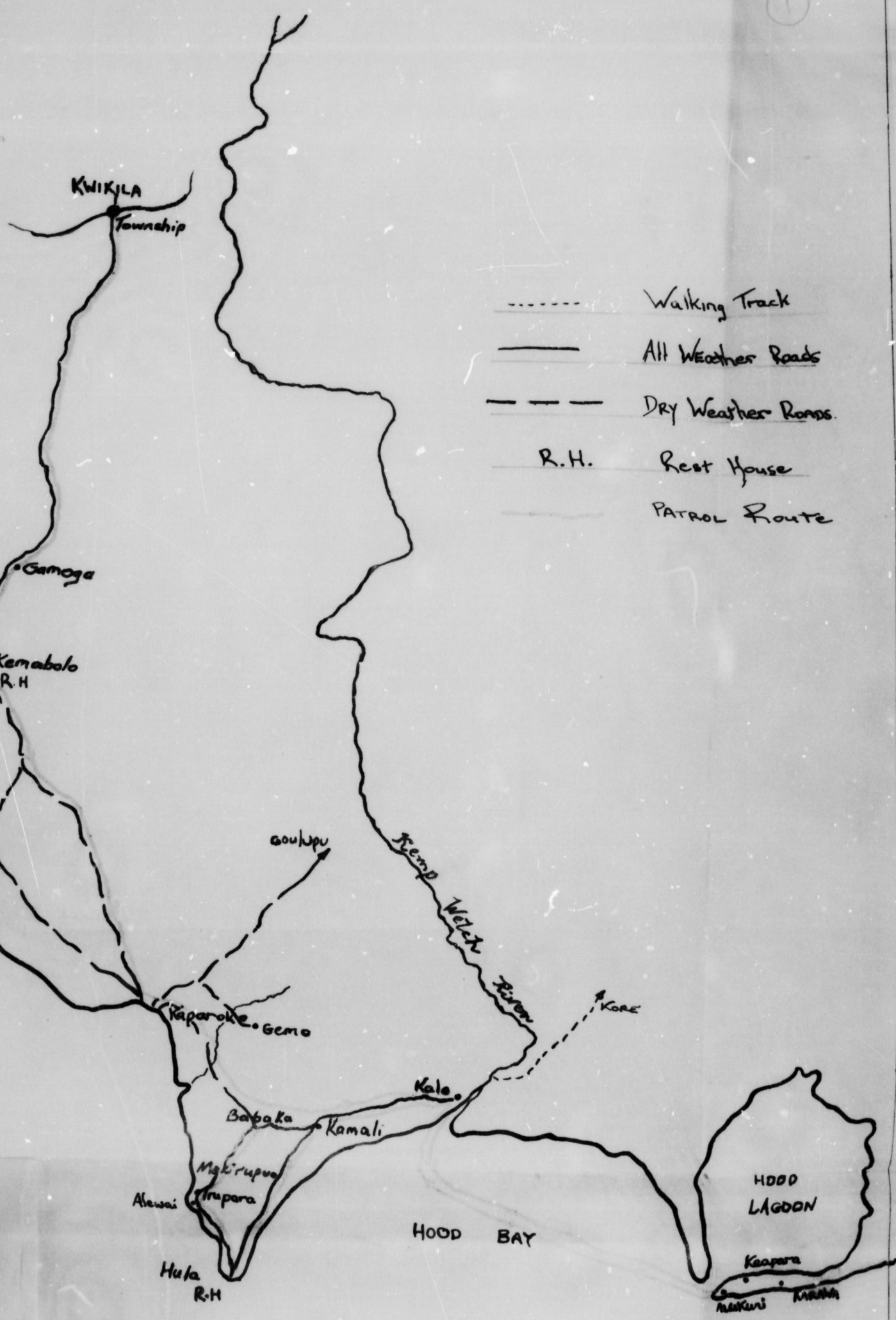
6 The recent opening of the new council chambers has created a great deal of pride in the people of Rigo in their council, and has done much towards engendering a productive and enthusiastic attitude among the councillors.

6 The main point of any ill feeling towards the local government is centered around the state of the roads, especially the main Kwikila - Hula road.

6 With the amount of money presently being spent on this road however the people should once again be quite pleased with its state.

6 The people however, as reported by O. TUBUORA still do not have a good attitude as far as self-help is concerned and expect to do nothing other than supply their \$10.00 tax each year - then sit back and watch the local government do wonders.

6 The people not fully grasped the idea that their local government council is only as strong as the help that they themselves give it.



PATROL REPORT

Report number: ⁵ 14 of 1972/1973	Objects of patrol: L. G. CENSUS OF OPINION.
District: CENTRAL	Station: EWIKELA
Patrol conducted by: J. LAMMAS A.P.O.	Subdistrict: RIGO
Area patrolled: MT BROUH and MT OBRUE	Designation: A.P.O.
Duration of patrol: 22 DAYS	Personnel accompanying: HEHARI REUBEN.
Last D.D.A. patrol: Feb. and April 1972	Number of days: Twenty-two.
Last O.L.G. patrol: N/A	Total population of area: 3934
Map reference: RIGO SUB-DISTRICT 2 Miles to Ineh.	Council area: NO
	House of Assembly Electorate: RIGO/ABAU

The District Commissioner,

District,
CENTRAL DISTRICT

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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| Field Officers Journal Folios 37 To 43 | (-) |
| Patrol Instructions, | (-) |
| The Report and my comments, | (-) |
| Area study, | () |
| Updating of area study, | () |
| Situation Reports No's 1—only | (-) |
| Patrol map, | (-) |

DATE: **27/12/72**

[Signature]
Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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| <i>Patrol map.</i> | (✓) |
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| District Headquarters assessment of | Above average |
| Patrol & Report..... | Average ✓ |
| | Below average |

Date: **9/1/1973**

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District Commissioner

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P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

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19th January, 1973

The District Commissioner
Central District
PORT MORESBY

KWIKILA PATROL NO. 5 OF 1972/73

Reference your 67-2-2 of 10th January, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of Mt. Brown and Mt. Obree Census Divisions, as submitted by Mr. J. LAMMAS, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Please forward original copy of Sitrep and Assessment by the Assistant District Commissioner, Rigo as soon as possible.

S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary



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10th January, 1973.

The Secretary
Department of the Administrator
Division of District Administration
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RIGO PATROL NO. 5 OF 1972-73

1. Attached herewith please find Patrol Jacket together with Situation Reports pertaining to the above numbered Patrol.

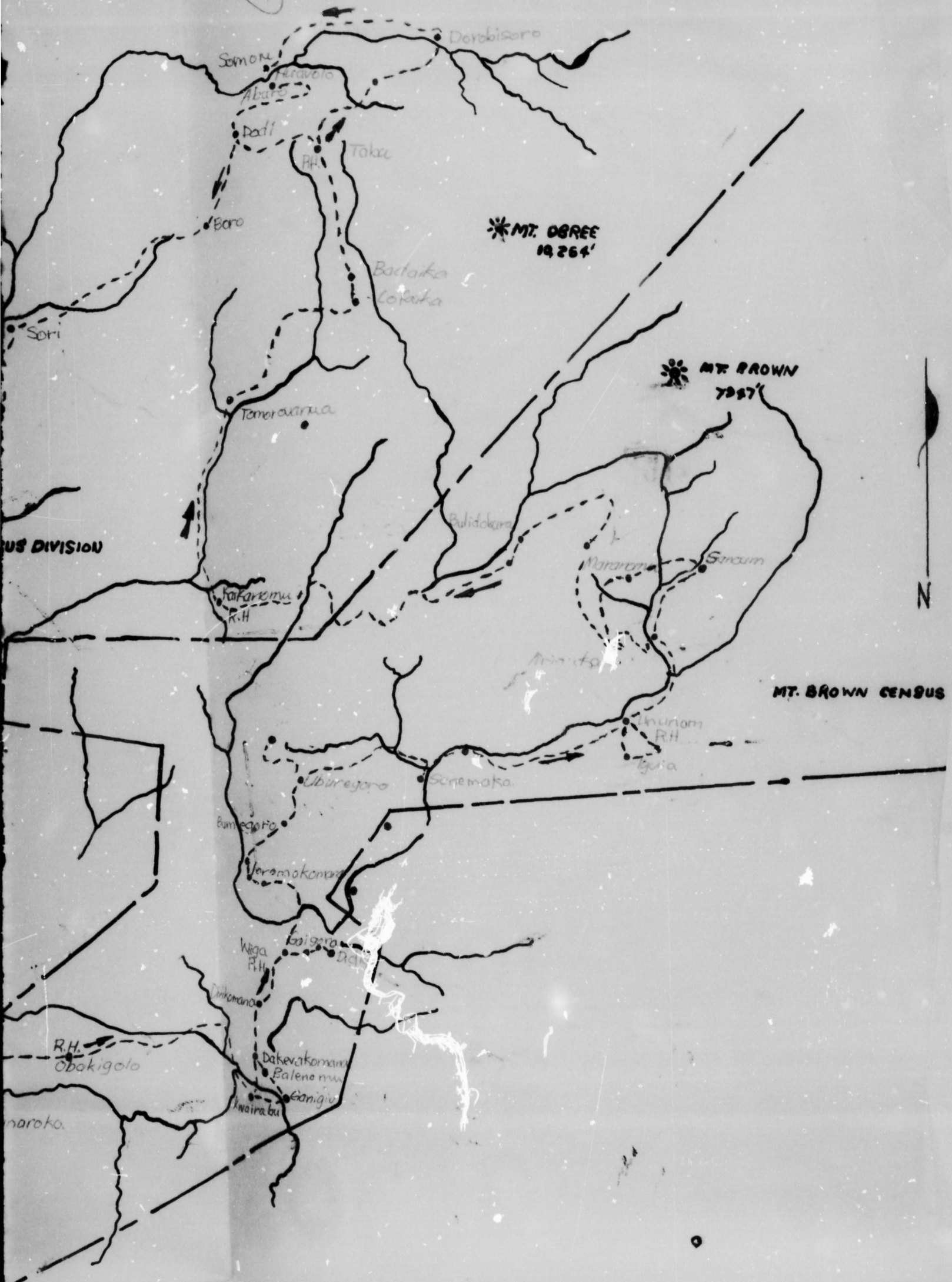
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District Commissioner, C.D.

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The District Commissioner
Central District
P.O. Box 776
PORT MORESBY

29th June, 1973

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R.G. Orwin

a/D.D.C.

RIGG PATROL NO. 6 - 1972/73

Reference your 67-2-2 of 31st May, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of KOLARI Census Division, as submitted by Mr. S. WRIGHT, Assistant Patrol Officer.

W.P. Ryan
W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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PAPUA NEW GUINEA

[The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration,
KONEDOBU.]

Date: 31st May, 1973.
Our Reference: 67-2-2
Action Officer: Asmussen/Ds
Designation: DO (L)
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RIGO PATROL REPORT No.6 of 1972/73.

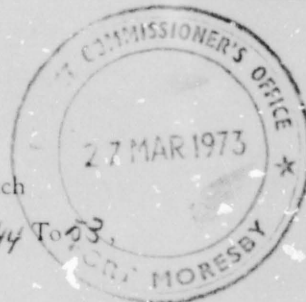
Attached please find renewed patrol jacket
for the above patrol report.

J. D. Fitzer
J.D. FITZER,
a/District Commissioner,
Central District.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 7 of 1972/73	Objects of patrol: See Instructions
District: CENTRAL	Station: KWIKILA
Patrol conducted by: J.D. LAMMAS	Subdistrict: RIGO
Area patrolled: GODU WARD	Designation: ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER
Duration of patrol: 22 DAYS	Personnel accompanying: HENARI REUBEN
Last D.D.A. patrol: 1969	Number of days: 22 DAYS
Last O.L.G. patrol: NIL	Total population of area: 2952
Map reference: RIGO 2ML/IN	Council area: RIGO COUNCIL
	House of Assembly Electorate: RIGO/ABAU

The District Commissioner,
District,
Central District



- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios 44 To 53 (✓)
 - Patrol Instructions (✓)
 - The Report and my comments (✓)
 - Area study (✓)
 - Updating of area study ()
 - Situation Reports No's 1- , only (✓)
 - Patrol map (✓)

DATE: 23/3 1973.

[Signature]
Assistant District Commissioner

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

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District Commissioner

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
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 - Updating of area study ()
 - Situation Report No's 1- (✓)
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- District Headquarters assessment of
Patrol & Report.....
- Above average
 - Average
 - Below average

Date: 11/6/1973

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District Commissioner

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
22.2.73	ALBAGIU	10	9	12	12	-	-	1	1	45
9.2.73	BOKUKHANA	17	15	17	17	-	-	6	-	72
26.2.73	BOROGAIA	131	109	112	132	3	-	8	1	496
22.2.73	DANGARCHANA	21	20	23	19	3	1	5	1	93
15.2.73	DEHADAGORO	24	35	28	28	-	-	8	2	125
16.2.73	IFAIKA	26	25	28	23	-	-	7	-	109
22.2.73	GAYAGORO	5	5	6	8	-	-	4	-	28
20.2.73	GIVERAGORO	4	10	11	10	2	-	3	-	40
20.2.73	GIVERAGORO	25	26	15	17	1	-	8	2	94
6.2.73	GOZUKHANA	14	19	14	16	7	6	12	6	94
16.2.73	GOBUNAIKA	12	7	12	13	-	-	3	-	47
7.2.73	GOGCHEROMANA	29	28	28	32	-	-	11	-	128
6.2.73	KARAIKOMANA	37	42	40	35	2	2	16	4	178
20.2.73	KOGROGORO	34	36	34	48	-	-	9	2	183
13.2.73	KORAKHANA	9	15	14	17	5	3	4	1	68
6.2.73	KONOKOMANA	11	11	15	11	2	0	8	0	58
7.2.73	LAUTAKHANA	3	6	5	5	-	-	7	-	26
9.2.73	LIBURAKHANA	62	67	71	50	8	9	35	10	312
28.2.73	MATAINHA	30	27	43	42	3	6	8	2	158
13.2.73	MOCHANA	35	28	27	33	4	1	11	6	145
16.2.73	OHUKA	8	14	6	5	-	-	5	2	40
13.2.73	PAITAGORO	6	35	10	6	-	-	-	-	27
27.2.73	SEVERAGANA	43	52	63	54	2	5	15	5	239
6.2.73	TAIKHANA	6	7	11	7	1	0	12	2	46
13.2.73	TAUKHANA	8	6	7	10	-	-	6	-	37
13.2.73	WAIHCHI	1	2	4	2	-	2	5	-	18
16.2.73	WAIHAIKA	12	8	10	11	-	-	5	-	46
GRAND TOTALS		623	634	683	663	43	35	22	49	2952

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The District Commissioner
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P.O. Box 775
PORT MORESBY

9th July, 1973.
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R.G. Orwin
a/D.D.C.

RIGO PATROL NO. 7/1972-73

Reference your 67-2-2 of 31st May, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report No. 1 arising out of the above patrol of part of RIGO Local Government Council Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments and also the Area Study recompilation, as submitted by Mr. J.D. LAMMAS, Assistant Patrol Officer.

I note that appropriate action on matters raised in Report has been *taken* ~~dealt with~~ at District level.

W.P. Ryan
W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary



DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister &
Development Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Date: 31st May, 1973

Our Reference: 67-2-2

Action Officer: Asmussen/Pg

Designation: DO (LANDS)

Your Reference:

Date:


RIGO PATROL REPORT NO. 7 OF 1972/73:
AREA STUDY GODU WARD.

Attached please find the above patrol report and area study together with Situation Report concerning the breakaway movement to form an inland council. The D.L.G.O. has been advised of the information in the S.R.

Mr. LAMMAS has submitted a good report. In view of the fact that this is the first patrol into the GODU ward for three years, it is not surprising that "the area is sadly lacking in accommodation" (p.17, Area Study).

It is to be hoped that the object exercise in business principles (p.14 para. g5) will assist the remaining trade stores to stay in business as paying propositions. Later reports should follow this up.

For your information and records, please.


J.D. FITZER,
a/District Commissioner,
Central District.

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

25th January, 1973.

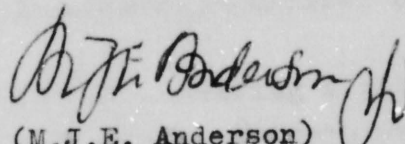
Mr. J.D. Lammas,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
KWIKILA.

RIGO Patrol No. 7 1972/73
GODU Ward Rigo Local Government
Council Area.

Please make preparations to conduct a patrol into the above area, which comprises 27 villages with a population of 2838 at last census.

Your tasks will be :-

1. Revision of Census and routine administration.
2. Compiling of Area Study, but on a Ward basis which will mean creating a new study. Look at the requirements of the Handbook to give you a guide to the information needed. Information of economic crops can be obtained from Department of Agriculture, Stocks and Fisheries instead of physically counting plantings yourself.
3. By public meetings, ascertain the feelings of the people on the Rigo Local Government Council and their ideas on a Rigo Inland breakaway Council. This area was alleged to be strongly in favour of leaving the Rigo Council.
4. Engage in the dissemination of political education material and guide discussions in fields where the people appear to be lacking in information.
5. You should plan at least 3 weeks in the field. Interpreter Henari Reuben will accompany you.



(M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner

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Patrol Report No. 7 of 1972/73.

- A. INTRODUCTION: By far the greatest proportion of patrol time was spent talking with trade store owners. Trade Stores were economic disasters in most villages visited. (Refer area study.
2. The remainder of the time was divided between Census; Area Study; minor disputes; Council Survey (Situation Report No.1); Political Education; and two hours of films shown most nights.
- B. POLITICAL ATTITUDES: Refer Area Study section L.
- C. ECONOMIC: Refer Area Study Section M.
- D. HEALTH: The people are still reluctant to walk distances of up to 12 miles, to reach an aid post when an injury is of a minor nature.
- E. EDUCATION: Refer Area Study Section F.
- F. SOCIAL: Refer Area Study Section C, G and H.
- G. LAW and ORDER: As the twenty seven villages in the Godu Ward are now without village Counstables, the people rely on the Police Force at Kwikila to apprehend any law-breakers. The people have requested some law enforcement to be implemented at village level. Many minor disputes were presented to the patrol, others of a more serious nature were referred to Sub-District Office, KWIKILA.
- H. CONCLUSION: The people are entering a period of awareness as Independence draws near. Matters concerning Land, elections and business are being spoken about more frequently than during past years.

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

23rd March, 1973.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORESBY.

RIGO PATROL REPORT No.7 OF 1972/73
GODU WARD RIGO LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL
MR. J. LAMMAS, ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

1. Attached please find report and situation report forwarded for your information and onforwarding.
2. The attached Field Officers Journal includes entries for December and January. The patrol is recorded on Folios 46 to 52.
3. The objectives contained in the instructions were achieved. However no information could be obtained from the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries, KAPOGERE, on the number of economic crops planted in the area.
4. The people's feelings towards the Rigo Local Government Council, and their ideas of a breakaway, have been faithfully recorded, and conveyed some interesting opinions, further mentioned in the Situation Report.
5. The Report establishes that four villages in the Godu Ward are in favour of an inland break away council. These villages are represented by Councillor GASI GOBAGI.
6. Councillor Gasi Gobagi and several other men presented a letter from Mr. Lammas reporting the census opinion to the Council advisor, which was discussed at the February General meeting.
7. At this meeting some spokesmen from the four villages reported that the Rigo Council had done little in their area over the past thirteen years. As I understand this matter was brought to their attention during the election campaign conducted by Mr. H. Lewis, plantation manager of Kokebagu Estate, in February 1972. Some \$5,155-00 in tax revenue was collected in their Ward, 1972-1973, and they demanded a better road, otherwise they would break away from the Council.
8. It was explained that the Council, assisted by Rural Development Funds, had allocated a total of \$7,000-00 for the financial year 1972-1973 to undertake road construction and maintenance work in the Godu Ward.

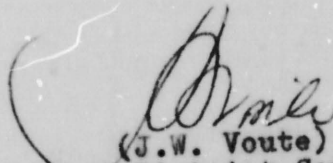
<u>REVENUE TAX</u>	<u>GODU WARD EXPENDITURE</u>	<u>R.D.F. FUNDS</u>	<u>COUNCIL FUNDS.</u>
5155	BOREGAINA-BLOCK ROADS	1,000	1,000
	BOREGAINA-KOKOROGORO ROAD	1,000	1,000
	KOKOROGORO-BOKU ROAD	1,000	1,000
	EFAIKA ROAD	-	1,000
5155		3,000	4,000
5155			2,000

9. Some \$6,000-00 has already been spent to complete these projects, mainly bulldozer work. Further labour contracts are being negotiated. The latter has assisted in changing their outlook somewhat.

10. I do believe Mr. Lammas' comments on Page 2 of the Situation Report (para. 3) are quite relevant. While observing the Rigo Council meetings, the inland Councillors tend to receive less attention in comparison with the more vocal members representing the Coastal areas. It will be in the interest of the Council to carefully assess the points raised in Mr. Lammas' Report, and carefully re-examine future spending, perhaps on a Ward basis.

11. A neat and concise report.

12. Claim for camping allowance is attached for authorisation and funding please.



s/Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 8 OF 1972/73
 District: CENTRAL
 Patrol conducted by: N. KORA
 Area patrolled: BARAVAIA
 Duration of patrol: 6/2/73 - 20/2/73.
 Last D.D.A. patrol: 1971
 Last O.L.G. patrol:
 Map reference: RIGO 2 MILES SERIES

Objects of patrol: AS PER PATROL INSTRUCTIONS
 Station: RIGO
 Subdistrict: ~~ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER~~ RIGO
 Designation: ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER
 Personnel accompanying: 1 MEMBER RP&NGC.
 Number of days: 13
 Total population of area: 3,074
 Council area: RIGO
 House of Assembly Electorate: Rigo/Abau

The District Commissioner,
 District,
CENTRAL DISTRICT

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios 3 To 6, (✓)
- Patrol Instructions, Appendix (o) (✓)
- The Report and my comments, (✓)
- Area study, (✓)
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports No's 1-2, 3. (✓)
- Patrol map, only (✓)

DATE: 20/3 1973.

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

[Signature]

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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

Average

Below average

Date: 1/6/1973

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
6.2.73	Konaroko	59	59	88	78	10	26	58	34	412
7.2.73	Walai	16	17	22	20	-	-	11	-	86
8.2.73	Alomarapu	77	54	57	69	1	-	12	1	271
9.2.73	Rivalirupu	75	76	70	94	1	2	19	5	342
10.2.73	Babagarupu	34	33	24	31	-	-	11	-	133
11.2.73	Bonasoamo	44	42	33	37	2	2	19	4	183
12.2.73	Komabolo	82	78	75	88	9	9	52	21	414
13.2.73	Ganoga	35	18	30	26	1	-	7	1	118
13.2.73	Tauruba	132	122	93	124	13	12	84	78	608
16.2.73	Gabone	69	71	56	81	4	7	42	10	340
20.2.73	Gemo	41	38	42	34	-	-	11	1	187
	Total:	664	608	590	682	43	58	326	105	3074

The District Commissioner
Central District
P.O. Box 776
PORT MORESBY

9th July, 1973.

67-1-56
R.G. Orwin
a/D.D.C.

67-2-2
31st May, 1973.

RIGO PATROL NO. 8/1972-73

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket and documentation arising out of the above patrol of part of RIGO Local Government Council Census Division, and also the Area Study recompilation, as submitted by Mr. N. KORA, Assistant District Officer.

Your comments have been noted.

W.P. Ryan
W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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TELEPHONE: 2891

P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORESBY.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

[The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister &
Development Administration,
KONEDOBU.]

Date: 31st May, 1973
Our Reference: 67-2-2
Action Officer: Asmissen/Pg
Designation: DO (Lands)
Your Reference:
Date:

RIGO PATROL REPORT NO. 8 OF 1972/73:
AREA STUDY BARAVAIA WARD.

Attached please find Area Study compiled during the above patrol.
The patrol was conducted by Mr. N. KORA, A.D.O. Copy of covering
memo by A.D.C. Kwikila is also enclosed.

Appropriate action has been taken on the matters raised in Situation
Reports, at the District level.

Patrol jacket also enclosed.

J.D. FITZER, *JDF*
a/District Commissioner,
Central District.

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.


19th March, 1973.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
FORT MORESBY.

RIGO PATROL No. 8 - 1972/73

MR. N. KORA .

1. Attached please find report and Situation reports forwarded for your information and onforwarding.
2. The patrol spent 13 days in the BARAVAIA Ward and accomplished its objects of Census Revision, re-Compilation of area study (on Ward basis), routine administration, political education and the Serving of Summonses on Tax defaulters.
3. Mr. Kora has recently transferred to Kupiano, where from he forwarded this report; omitting a few figures on page 13, coconut census. I have asked for the information to be forwarded to you as soon as possible. Figures on brideprices and feasts seem a typing error and would indicate an approximate round figure of \$14,000.
4. On the topic, law and order; The Rigo Council has been made aware of the fact that tax tickets issued have not at all times been recorded in the tax register books. Although each of the tax collectors underwent a one day training course; Some tax collectors omitted to record the tax ticket numbers. It was suggested that with the coming of the new financial year and the preparations on draft estimates that the Council should consider to hire tax collectors, other than Councillors, to do the tax collecting for 1973/74.
5. In consequence some tax summonses were issued to people who had paid their tax. At the February General Meeting debates on this subject resulted into a decision by the Council to appoint an assistant clerk who could keep the tax register books. All tax tickets issued have now been recorded.
6. From the 8 lost houses destroyed by fire at Babakarupu and Riwalirupu 3 have been rebuilt on the old site, seperated approximately 15 feet apart. The \$500 Minor New Work Funds could find a worthy cause by purchasing culverts to improve the access road. It would greatly assist the two villages to have the remainder of the funds used for equipment hire to gravel the road.
7. Mr. Kora is to be commended for the statistical information supplied in the report.
8. Claim for camping allowance is attached for authorisation and funding, please.


(J. W. Voute)

Assistant District Commissioner

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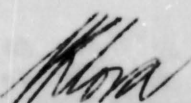
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- 2. Political Education
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(Nenai Kora)

Assistant District Officer

APPENDIX O.

Papua New Guinea

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MJEA:jam

Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

1st February, 1973.

Mr. NANAI KORA,
Assistant District Officer,
KWIKILA.

PATROL No. 8 1972/73
BARAVAIA Ward RIGO Local
Government Council.

1. Please prepare to depart on a routine patrol of the BARAVAIA Ward of the Rigo Council area lasting approximately 10 days.
2. Your tasks will be :-
 1. Census Revision
 2. Recompilation of Area Study on a Ward basis
 3. Routine Administration
 4. Political Education
 5. Service of Summonses on Tax evaders.
3. The Baravaia Ward had a population of 2609 at the 1969 Census and includes the villages of BABAGARUPU, RIWALIRUPU, ALOMARUPU, KAPAROKO, WALAI, BONANAMO, KEMABOLO, GAMOGA, TAURUBA and GABONE. + 2 more
4. In the past year, a total of \$50,000 in Commonwealth Department of Works, Rural Development Funds and Council funds have been spent in the area, and the Council has directed that every effort be made to ensure that taxpayers face up to their responsibilities.
5. While at BABAGARUPU, discuss with the people their ideas on improvement of their location. A Minor New Works allocation of \$500, was made following a fire last year which destroyed 8 houses. Nothing has been done to improve housing sites by bulldozing and houses have been re-erected on their old sites, dangerously close together. The funds may be used to develop their access road. Make an assessment of the materials required and we can then make arrangements for either Rigo Council or Commonwealth Department of Works to assist in the task, aided by voluntary village labour.
6. Prepare and distribute copies of your patrol programme in order that the people can be seen and your work done with a minimum of disturbance and loss of time. The programme could be distributed through the Council.
7. I will not be able to assist you all the time with transport. Your patrol advance should be sufficient to cover movement expenses. Hire of vehicles should prove cheaper than using manpower since the rates for hire of carriers were increased.
8. Political education booklets and materials are available here for distribution and you should take a good supply with you. You should also follow carefully the directions in your standing Instructions governing collection of data for area studies.

9. Constable 1/C BIRUA will accompany you.
10. I wish you a good patrol. Transport will be available to transport you and your equipment to your nominated start point on Tuesday 6th February.

M.J.E. Anderson

(M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 9 - 72/73	Objects of patrol: See Instructions
District: CENTRAL	Station: RIGO
Patrol conducted by: J.M. van OOSTERWIJCK	Subdistrict:
Area patrolled: SINAVAI WARD	Designation: PATROL OFFICER
Duration of patrol: 7/2/73 to 20/2/73	MATRI SOLOMON Interpre.
Last D.D.A. patrol: 1969	Personnel accompanying: TOM LALAI, T.P.O.
Last O.L.G. patrol:	Const. 1/c UNIDO, R.P.N.G.C.
Map reference: Attached.	Number of days: 11
	Total population of area: 952
	Council area: YES
	House of Assembly Electorate: RIGO/ABAU

The District Commissioner,
District,

CENTRAL

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios **6** To **14**. (✓)

Patrol Instructions, (✓)

The Report and my comments, (✓)

Area study, ()

Updating of area study, (✓)

Situation Reports No's 1-**to 6** (✓)

Patrol map, (✓)

DATE: **9/4 1973**

[Signature]
Assistant District Commissioner

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

[Signature]

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study, (✓)

Updating of area study, ()

Situation Report No's. 1- ()

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District Headquarters assessment of Above average

Patrol & Report..... Average

..... Below average

Date: **1/16/19 73**

[Signature]
District Commissioner

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
15.2.73	BULIDOBU	3	9	12	14	-	-	2	8	42
16.2.73	DIRINOMU	12	12	17	18	2	1	7	1	70
9.2.73	EHO	2	3	7	6	-	-	1	-	19
14.2.73	GAUNOMU	18	27	29	32	6	3	10	4	129
20.2.73	GEA	5	6	7	7	2	-	4	2	33
9.2.73	GEGOFI	5	13	24	13	6	3	11	11	86
15.2.73	IARUMENOMU	3	3	10	10	3	4	4	2	39
8.2.73	KAREKODOBU	31	29	35	34	30	22	22	8	211
19.2.73	KODOGERE	6	3	6	7	3	1	3	-	29
9.2.73	KWALE	16	36	23	29	6	3	17	4	134
13.2.73	LOGOMAKA	8	7	8	9	4	4	7	4	51
13.2.73	NAFENANOMU	2	1	3	2	3	1	7	1	20
15.2.73	NEMONOMU	5	4	10	6	2	-	1	-	28
13.2.73	SISIGORO	3	10	9	9	1	3	4	4	45
16.2.73	TABUNOMU	-	4	5	8	-	-	1	-	18
	TOTAL	119	167	205	204	68	45	101	43	952

DEPARTMENT OF THE DEPUTY MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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The District Commissioner
Central District
P.O. Box 776
PORT MORESBY

9th July, 1973.

67-1-58
R.G. Owin
a/D.D.G.

67-2-2
31st May, 1973.

RIGG PATROL NO. 9/1972-73

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket and documentation arising out of the above patrol of part of RIGG Local Government Council Census Division, and also the Area Study compilation, as submitted by Mr. J.M. VAN OOSTERWIJCK, Patrol Officer.

Covering comments adequately deal with the Report.

W.P. Ryan
W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary ✓



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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORESBY.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister &
Development Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Date: 31st May, 1973
Our Reference: 67-2-2
Action Officer: Asmissen/Pg
Designation: DO (Lands)

Your Reference:
Date:

RIGO PATROL REPORT NO. 9 OF 1972/73:
AREA STUDY SINAVALI WARD.

Attached please find the above patrol report and area study. Patrol Jacket also accompanies.

Appropriate action on Situation Reports has been done at District level.

The A.D.C's comments on this report cover the matters raised, and copy of his memo is also attached.

J.D. FITZER, *hdf*
a/District Commissioner,
Central District.

Papua New Guinea

67-1-2/486

JWV:jam

Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

6th April, 1973.

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

RIGO PATROL REPORT No.9 of 1972/1973
SINAVAI WARD - RIGO LOCAL GOVERNMENT
COUNCIL.

MR.J.Van OOSTERWIJCK, PATROL OFFICER

1. Attached please find Report and Situation Reports forwarded for your information and onforwarding.
2. The Patrol is recorded in F.O.J's Folios 9 - 14.
3. The last Area Study carried out in 1969 involved the total Council area, with a total of 183 days in the field. The new approach to Area Study recompilation on a Ward basis in the Rigo Council area has clearly shown a better approach enabling officers to visit each village.
4. Local Government - There has been for some time a trend by the Inland Wards of the Rigo Local Government Council area to choose young, "educated" men as their Councillors, in order to compete with the more vocal members representing the Coastal areas.

It is promising to see that over the previous 6 months some change has come about and that more Councillors from this Ward express their opinions at Council meetings with the increasing efficiency of the Council and a more liberal approach in distribution of funds, it could well be possible that the coming elections will encourage traditional leaders to step forward to be elected as Councillors.

5. Plantation Labourers from non-Council Areas -
Situation Report No.1

There are six plantations in the Rigo Council area; only one (Gobaragere) within the Sinavai Ward, and this Plantation is not in operation at present. Although the subject matter has no real significance to the Sinavai Ward, it could be noted that an estimated eighty (80) couples from mountain areas outside the Council area, permanently reside on these Plantations. They have lived here for years and have gained rights to use small plots of land for supply of additional income. The group could certainly be considered residents of the Council area, and should pay Council Tax. This information has been conveyed to the Council.

6. Women's Clubs Situation Report No.2

The Government and Local Council have programmes to activate and encourage women's Clubs. Recently, a two-week Homecraft Course was organized by Mr. G.L.Perry, Community Development Officer, of the Department of Social Development and Home Affairs at Boregaina, and women's club members from all Inland Wards of the Council were invited. Boregaina was chosen because it is the most central point for the Inland Council area. Community buildings are now allocated by the Council at Ward Centres, such as Boregaina, Saroa, and Kapakapa. Recently, the Council received \$200-00 (Two hundred) from the Central District Sports

Development Board and a list has been compiled, including villages from the Sinavai Ward, to supply sports equipment.

7. Unused Administration Land
Situation Report No.3.

Applications for proposed pig and cattle projects have been forwarded for further discussion. It is interesting to note however, that during the hearing of the Commission of Enquiry into Land Matters held at Kwikila 15th March 1973, that chosen representatives (P. Taunakekei, D. Abe and T. Abe) made a statement stipulating that all vacant land held by the Government should be returned to the local people.

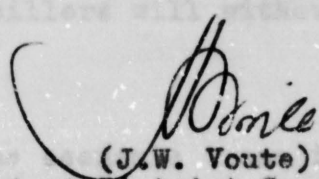
8. Availability of Water
Situation Report No.4

At the Council's March Meeting, when the Draft Estimates were discussed, no requests were made to supply pump materials for the Sinavai Ward which seems to indicate that the drought periods are easily overcome by traditional methods. Further discussion on this topic by other visiting officers could possibly widen the views of the people, who could then be assisted, either by the Council, or the Papua New Guinea Development Bank.

9. The objectives contained in the instructions were achieved, and a small increase in Ward population was recorded. The report however, contains no information on service of Tax Summonses and the people's reaction. The road from Boregaina to Gaunomu has been partly completed by the Council, who will continue this project up to Nafenanomu in the next Financial Year. It is estimated that \$10,000 will be needed to make this stretch an all weather road. The work so far carried out has somewhat relieved supply, sales and communication difficulties.

10. This Report has produced some interesting suggestions for future consideration.

11. Claim for Camping Allowance is attached for your authorisation.



(J.W. Voute)

a/Assistant District Commissioner

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PATROL REPORT No. 9 of 1972/73.

A. Introduction:

The area, although within a short travelling time of Kwikila has not seen many visits by field staff of this division. The last patrol into the area was more than three years ago and even then several villages were not visited. The last visit recorded at Tabunomu was some nine years ago.

Early in April the writer is to show films throughout this ward and also in parts of the Godu Ward which were not able to see films shown by Patrol No.7 which was conducted by Assistant Patrol Officer, J.D. Lammes.

B. Political:

This is covered by the Area Study but a brief comment could be made.

National issues are still unreal to the average man, but there appears to be an increasing awareness among the younger people who are seeing other parts of the country and returning home.

Local politics are far more meaningful and the coming council elections will probably be approached with more thought to development.

Some councillors will without doubt be replaced.

C. Economic:

Briefly the economic trees in the area are not being put to any intensive economic use.

The only man producing copra is the pastor at Karekodobu who is using mainly wasted coconuts. The only dryer in the ward is also here.

Further relevant information under this section is in the Area Study.

D. Social: Refer to Area Study.

(1) Health At Nafenanomu a man became ill and was not taken into Kwikila by his brother who owns a dinghy and out-board motor. As a result complications set in and the man died at Kwikila Hospital. He was not old.

This indicates the attitude to some extent that these people have towards sickness and health facilities.

The Aid Post Orderly at KWALE is expected to pay for transport on dinghies in the area and generally receives little help.


(2) Law and Order: Councillors and village leaders all spoke of the need for some system for enforcement of rule.

This is possibly due simply to the fact that people are moving about more, receiving an education, and generally becoming less inclined to law the village line.

E. Conclusion:

The area is increasingly taking advantage of the market in Port Moresby and becoming more aware, through movement and the Council, of what is occurring in other areas.

Politically the Council attract greater attention than before.


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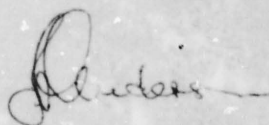
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1st February, 1973.

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PATROL No. 9 of 1972/73
SINAVAI Ward - RIGO Local
Government Council Area.

1. Please prepare to depart on 7th February for a Patrol of the river villages in the Rigo Council Area lasting approximately 10 days.
2. Your tasks will be:
 1. Census Revision
 2. Recompilation of Area Study on a Ward Basis
 3. Routine Administration
 4. Political Education
 5. Service of Summons on Tax Evaders.
3. This Ward comprises the villages of TABUNOMU, DIRINOMU, IARUMENOMU, NEMONOMU, BULIDOBU, SISIGORO, NAFENANOMU, GAUNOMU, IOGOMAKA, EHO GEGOFI, KWALE, IAREKODOBU, GEA and KODOGERE and had a population of 945 in the 1969 Census.
4. You should prepare the DeHavilland dinghy and 40 H.P. motor for your trip so that you can operate independently of other river craft. You would be wise to avail yourself of the services of a pilot during runs up river as snags and gravel banks will still be a problem even though the River is flooding.
5. First Constable UNEDD will accompany you as will Interpreter MAIRI SOLOMON who should be back from the KOTARI patrol by then.
6. I wish you a pleasant patrol and I hope that the mosquitos up there will not be as bad as they are at KWIKILA at the moment.



(M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner