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MOROBE DISTRICT

PATROL REPORTS

1973 - 74

FINSCHHAFEN

<u>REPORT NO.</u>	<u>OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL</u>	<u>AREA PATROLLED</u>
1-73-74	W.G. ABORE	P/RT OF KOTTE - jacket
1-73-74	P.D. OATES	PART DEDUA C/D - jacket
2-73-74	W.G. ABORE	KOTTE C/D - jacket
3-73-74	W.G. ABORE	YABIM C/D - jacket
4-73-74	W.G. ABORE	KOTTE C/D - jacket
5-73-74	W.G. ABORE	KOTTE (MAPE) C/D - jacket
6-73-74	W.G. ABORE	KOTTE & YABIM C/D - jacket
7-73-74	T.R. DARWEN	KOTTE (UPPER MAPE) C/D - jacket
8-73-74	T.R. DARWEN	KOTTE (PART) C/D - jacket
9-73-74		
10-73-74	T.R. DARWEN	KOTTE (MAPE) - jacket
11-73-74	T.R. DARWEN	KOTTE - jacket

PINDIU

1-73-74	IJI EMBAHE	KUA C/D - jacket
2-73-74	G.J. LOYD-SMITH	MONGI & PART DEDUA C/D of Sialum - jacket
3-73-74	J. SOUI	BULUM C/D - Area Study
4-73-74	S.I. EMBAHE	KUA C/D - Area Study
5-73-74		
6-73-74	W. SHONG	BULUM C/D - jacket
7-73-74	J. SOUL	BULUM C/D - jacket
8-73-74	J. SOUL	KUA AND MONGI C/D - jacket
9-73-74	S.I. EMBAHE	BULUM C/D - jacket
10-73-74	G.J. LLOYD-SMITH	MONGI C/D - jacket
11-73-74	OVOA HUA	BULUM C/D - jacket
12-73-74		

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PINDIU cont.

13-73-74

S. IOSU

MONGI & DEDUA C/D - jacket

SIALUM

1-73-74

P.D. JATES

KALASA C/D - jacket

2-73-74

A.F. HERBERT

KAIMANGA & ISLAND GROUPS
- jacket

3-73-74

4-73-74

T. ASE

PART DEDUA C/D - jacket

5-73-74

6-73-74

S. IOSU

T. ASE

DEDUA C/D - jacket

SIASSI

1-73-74

A.F. HERBERT

SIASSI C/D - Area Study

2-73-74

A.F. HERBERT

KAIMANGA C/D - jacket

DDA 67-6-12

H.Q.

PATROL REPORT

Station: Pindia
Subdistrict: Finchhafen
District: Moresby

Population: 6654
Council Area: Pindia
House of Assembly Electorate: Finchhafen Open

Report No: 81 of 1973/74

Map Reference: M11nc h

Conducted by: IJI- EMBANE

Last Patrol:

Designation: ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER, Objects of Patrol:

Duration: ~~37 Days~~ 30/7/73 to 5/9/73.

No. of Days: 37 Days

Census Division: KUA Census Division.

The District Commissioner,
MOROB
LAE District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 74 To 80, (X)

Patrol Instructions, (X)

The Report and my comments, (X)

Area study, ()

Updating of area study, ()

Situation Reports Nos 1- , ()

Patrol map, ()

CAMPING ALLOWANCE CLAIMS ()

ATTACHED X

DATE: 2/10 19 73.

Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study, ()

Updating of area study, ()

Situation Reports Nos 1- , ()

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District Headquarters assessment of ~~Above average~~

Patrol & Report..... Average

~~Below average~~

Date: 8/10/1973.

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V. VELE
District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

XONEDOBU

Ref.: 67-6-12

Date: 21/11/73

The District Commissioner
Maraba District
PO Box 572
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RE:.....FINCHAZEN.....PATROL NO.....1.....OF.....1973/74.....
CONDUCTED BY MR...I.J.I. EMBASE.....
TO.....KUA.....CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

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

DDA 67.6.22
H.C.

PATROL REPORT

Station: PINDIU	Population:
Subdistrict: FINSCHHAFEN	Council Area: Pindiu and Tawae
District: MOROBE	House of Assembly Electorate: Finschhafen Open
Report No: 2 of 73/74	Map Reference: Huon Four Mile
Conducted by: G. J. Lloyd-Smith	Last Patrol: October 1972
Designation: Council Adviser/APO	Objects of Patrol: Political Education and Ward Transfer to Pindiu LGC
Duration: 7 Days	
No. of Days: 7	
Census Division: Mongi and part Dedua CD of Sialum	

The District Commissioner,
MOROBE District,

- In respect of this patrol, I attach:
- Field Officers Journal Folios 51 To 52 (X)
 - Patrol Instructions, (X)
 - The Report and my comments, (X)
 - Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Reports Nos 1- , ()
 - Patrol map, ()
 - Claim for Camping Allowance (X)

DATE: 29 / 11 / 73

[Signature]
Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

- In respect of this patrol, I attach:
- Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Reports Nos 1- , ()
 - ()
 - ()
 - District Headquarters assessment of
Patrol & Report, Above-average
 - Average
 - Below-average



Date: 26 / 11 / 1973

[Signature]
District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref.: 67-6-22

Date: 5/12/73

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

RE: PINTU PATROL NO. 2 OF 1973/74
CONDUCTED BY MR. G.J.L. SMITH
TO MONGI AND PART DEDUA CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report ~~SECRET~~
and your comments.

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

DDA 67-6-925 H.A.

PATROL REPORT

Station: **Pindiu** Population: **4620**
 Subdistrict: **Finschhafen** Council Area: **Pindiu**
 District: **Morobe** House of Assembly Electorate: **Finschhafen Open**
 Report No: **3 of 73/74** Map Reference: **Huon Fournal**
 Conducted by: **J. Soul** Last Patrol: **No 7 of 72/73**
 Designation: **Patrol Officer** Objects of Patrol: **Area Study Updating Annual Census**
 Duration: **18 days**
 No. of Days: **26 Sept to 13 Oct 73**
 Census Division: **Mulan**

The District Commissioner,
MOROBE District,
LITE

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios To **66 to 72** ()
 Patrol Instructions, ()
 The Report and my comments, ()
 Area study, ()
 Updating of area study, ()
 Situation Reports Nos 1- , ()
 Patrol map, ()

DATE: 22/11/1973

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
 KONE DOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study, ()
 Updating of area study, ()
 Situation Reports Nos 1- , **NOT FORWARDED -** ()
CONTAINS NOTHING NEW OR OF INTEREST ()
TO H.Q. ()

District Headquarters assessment of ~~Above average~~
 Patrol & Report..... Average

~~Below average~~

A. T. Casey
 District Commissioner *ux*

ARTHUR T. CASEY



Date: 30/11/1973

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		Under 18 years		18 years and over		Under 18 years		18 years and over		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
26-9-73 to 8-11-73	^{E+ Koa C/O} Bulumaong	15	12	23	28	1	1	8	1	94
	Sanaranong	14	6	18	17	1		9	2	67
	Kotkin	80	100	70	122	6	2	54	7	441
	Zangaren	28	34	29	55	8	1	25	6	186
	Humbut	48	53	45	58	2	1	24	2	233
	Kor	62	58	59	71	6	7	22	7	292
	Kelle	76	68	74	95	5	5	20	4	347
	Ubaneng	104	97	99	127	2	2	53	4	498
	Zevitsan	33	43	37	43			13	2	171
	Zanggung	33	24	36	48	2		9	2	154
	Noonone	111	119	123	159	6	3	17	4	544
	Simbeng	50	48	64	69	8	6	37	10	292
	Dubi	55	42	56	65		2	25	3	248
	Maran	46	44	56	69		1	17	2	235
	Selimbeng	36	33	41	47	1		22	4	184
Arogenan	94	99	104	122	4	3	26	5	457	
Sengeta	33	33	36	50			22	3	177	
		918	913	972	1245	52	34	408	78	4620

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
WONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-6-25
Date: 13/12/73

The District Commissioner
Merebe District.....
P.O. Box 572.....
LAE.....

RE:..... PINDIU..... PATROL NO..... 3..... OF 1973/74.
CONDUCTED BY MR..... J. SOUL.....
TO..... BULUM..... CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- ~~Situation Report Nos~~.....
- ~~together with assessments. These have been distributed to appropriate Headquarters & Branches for information and any action required.~~
- Area Study ~~assessments~~/recompilation.

P. Bouraga
P. BOURAGA
a/Secretary

D.C.

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Patrol Report

Station...Pindiu..... Officer Compiling J. Soul.....
 District...Morobe..... Sub-District.....Pinschhafen.....
 Census Division...Bulum..... L.G. Council.....Pindiu.....

Introduction.

The Bulum Valley is located on the Huon Peninsula. The valley runs in a north west direction from south to north. The northern boundary is the Cromwell Range of mountains and in the west, the Rawlinson Range. To the east and south the ground falls away gradually to the sea with Pinschhafen in the east and the Mongi River delta to the south.

The area is mountainous. The landform was first shaped by glacial action in the Pleistocene period, although there are now no permanent snow or icefields. The general scene is of mountains cut by deep narrow gorges in the bottom of which run fast flowing streams.

Rainfall is heavy during the wet season; the months of May to October at approximately 160 inches. Rain does however fall at other times and the area is classified by the Bureau of Meteorology as continuously wet.

The vegetation varies from lowland rain forest up to approximately 3000 ft consisting of a mixture of possible timber trees with flange buttressed trunks, rattans, woody lianes; with a shrub and ground layer. This gives way to inter or lower montane forest up to approximately 5000 ft. This shows only two tree layers of mixed species including some southern beech.

Stone outcrops appear in places; to the north are large deposits of limestone, in the southern half are seen, sandstone, siltstone, shale with some volcanics.

The temperatures are mild all the year round. The nights however can be cold depending on elevation.

Access to the Bulum valley is by two means:-

1. From Pindiu along the part completed Pindiu-Mindik road, via the villages of Salimpa and Sabang.
2. From Mindik by walking track.

Both Mindik and Pindiu have airstrips which have intermittent services to Lae and Pinschhafen. These two routes are the easiest means of gaining entry to the Bulum valley.

These people were first contacted in the early 1900s by the Lutheran Mission. The first Administration Patrol came into the area in 1930. The people in the first contacts were torn between their loyalty to the Mission and the possible rewards that might come from the Administration. The people are resentful that progress has not come about as quickly as they thought it would, but their attitude to the Administration is generally good. A willingness to let everyone else do the work restricts the implementation of major programmes.

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Station... PINDIU Officer Compiling... J. SOUL
 District... MOROBE Sub-District... PINSCHAPEN
 Census Division... PULUM L.C. Council... PINDIU

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Cargo Cults flourish in the area. There are at the time three separate cults in the area, all of which are loosely described as the Tarket Cult. The planting of Tarket shrubs around ~~some~~ the villages is one of the common factors involved in the cult. This is allied to the building of houses designated as Haus Mani which are located in each of several villages throughout the valley.

One of these cults of which the Pindiu Local Government Councillor Akinu is a leader is at present engaged, with the assistance of a Business Advisory Officer, in establishing a trucking company. Expectations of profit from this company are definitely of a cult nature.

J. Soul

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StationPindia..... Officer Compiling.....J. Saul.....
District....Kerebe..... Sub-District.....Pinschhafen.....
Census Division..Bulum..... L.G. Council.....Pindia.....

B. Population - Distribution & Trends.

The Bulum is suffering from a shortage of manpower. Due to over 95% of its men having moved to the towns looking for work; much of the heavy work in the gardens is being done by women. The loss of manpower is much greater, when it is realized that the men seeking work in the towns are all between sixteen and forty years of age. This in actual fact means that approximately 50% of the men; the strong, vigorous men are absent from their villages.

This trend cannot be expected to reverse itself until there is a drastic improvement in conditions in the Bulum. This would mean greater opportunities to earn money; allied to stores from which they can buy items attractive to them.

The absence of so many young men appears to be creating an increase in polygamy. Mission policy being firmly against multiple marriage this causes a considerable amount of social disturbance. The strong mission leaders in the village bring pressures to bear to force the man to send away all but the mission wedded wife. This is at always the mans, or womans choice; some are happy with the arrangement. A number of young women seem to prefer being a second, or third wife, rather than be unmarried and alone in their old age.

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Station..... Pindar... Officer Compiler..... J. Soul.....
 District..... Mero'be... Sub-District..... Finschhafen...
 Census Division... Bulum..... L.G. Council..... Pindiu.....

C. Social Groupings

The people of the Bulum state that are descended from one Tumbuna. These then split up into the individual villages. There are three main social groupings; Asap, Sigo and Kai.

These would appear to be organized in a lineage group. Extended family links are followed in some cases.

There is only one language spoken in the Bulum valley. This language is called by the villagers, Au.

At the present there is no degree of cohesion amongst them, but if they have more contact in future years it is possible they will become closer together in facing what may be common problems.

There is a definite link between these people and the people of the Zomba Census Division of the Kabwum Sub-District. They share a common language and intermarriage between the two groups is common. There is constant migration between the two areas with some men and women spending two and three years before returning to their homes.

J. Soul

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Station.....Pindiu..... Officer Compiling....J. Boul.....
District.....Korobe..... Sub-District.....Pinschhafen.....
Census Division.Bulum..... L.G.Council.....Pindiu.....

D. Leadership.

An overall and extensive insight has been given into leadership in the Bulum Valley by P.O. H. Luten in Patrol Report Pindiu Pindiu No7 of 72/73. There has been no changes since his report was made. Therefore I intend only to comment on leaders that stood out from the crowd, that showed initiative and decision.

Village:- Simbong. Muwening Batang.

Active, takes his duties seriously. The people listen to him and carry out his directions promptly. It is probable that in a few years he will win a seat on the council.

Village:- Mawene. Mivallong Pariong.

Active man and a persuasive talker. He has left his former work as committeeman and is concentrating on collecting money to be used as capital for the establishment of the SOGSI Co. He is promising a high return for money invested. As a former leader of the Tanket cult, he is now respectable being involved in a Government backed business venture. Tanket methods however are still being used by him to collect money.

Village:- Kotkin.

The Committeeman at Kotkin has no real influence. Village affairs even when a patrol is present are directed by the traditional 'big-men' of the village. Talks held were very formal with each of the 'big-men' asking a question. This was obviously planned and discussed before they came to the meeting. The names of these 'big-men' are as follows:-

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|-------------|------------------|
| 1. Oleviong | 4. Sekerang |
| 2. Pasix | 5. Hake |
| 3. Banava | 6. Dase ex Iulua |

Village:- Mumbut. Matong Male.

Active, shows initiative, deals firmly with his people who carry out his directions without hesitation. Without his assistance the patrol could have been forced to detour. Not politically ambitious.

Village:- Mengaren. Muting Memaliong.

Active; conscious of being a young man for his position. Carries out his duties with enthusiasm. He defers to Matong Male of Mumbut when he is present.

Village:- Semgeta. Misong Yuano.

This man shows some flair for business. He grows coconuts at low altitudes close to the Songi River; along with marita and betel nut. These he sells to the other villagers on Friday.

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StationPindia..... Officer Compiling.....J.Soul.....
 District.....Korobe..... Sub-District.....Finschhafen..
 Census Division.Pulum..... D.C. Council.....Pindia.....

D. Leadership - cont

The people work willingly for him and accept his directions enthusiastically. Not politically ambitious.

Village:- Aregenang, Amkasinga, Severang.

His influence is felt through Aregenang, Seageta, Maran and Solimbong villages. He could do with a little more drive to be more effective in his dealings with the villagers. His support is derived from most of the traditional 'bigmen'.

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J. Soul

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 District.....Morobe.....
 Census Division.....Bulua.....

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 Officer compiling...J. Soul.....
 Sub-district.....Finschhafen.....
 L.C. Council.....Kintiv.....

E. Land Tenure & Use.

A patrilineal system of land inheritance and usage prevails throughout the Bulua. Land is inherited by the sons from their fathers. Unmarried daughters are allotted a section of ground in which to make their garden and help with the family food supply. On marriage this land reverts to the father as the woman then comes under the land rights of her husband's family. If a woman is divorced and returns to her father then she will be reallocated a section of ground for her garden;

A quite complicated system of viner rights prevails over some ground involving hunting, gathering of firewood, bamboo. There is at the moment no person holding land by lease or tenure conversion. The villagers at the moment are happy with their traditional system of land holding. If for some reason the place was to develop rapidly so that land holding became profitable, then I think they will ask for a change.

There is both communal and individual plantings of coffee, but private ownership predominates. No cases were found where a communal effort was applied to ground owned by an individual.

Cardamom planting has been recently introduced by DASP. This new cash crop has been well received but plantings as yet are too small to form any opinion as to the whether this enthusiasm will last.

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J. Soul

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Station	Kindiu	Officer Compiling.....	J. Soul
District.....	Merobe	Sub-District.....	Finschhafen
Census Division.....	Bulum	L.C. Council.....	Kindiu

Literacy

There is now only one school operating in the Bulum. This school is located at Saungung. It teaches a Mission syllabus in the Kote language up to standard 3. Attendance is fairly good, but only because of the lack of a school teaching English.

Current attendance:-	Male	Female	Total
	23	24	52

The school at Dubi was closed because of the lack of a teacher. The Mission does not intend to reopen this school.

There is only one parent language spoken by the people of the Bulum, this is named Kev. Approximately 80% of the villagers speak Kote, but the ability to read and write Kote is restricted only about 20% possessing it. Pidgin is spoken and understood by approximately 30% of the men and about 3% of the women. Only two males admitted being able to speak English.

None of the children have received or are receiving higher education. There are approximately fifty absent at High Schools, but they are only studying Form 1 and 2.

The villagers are greatly concerned that their children are not receiving an opportunity to study at an English syllabus school. They feel that they and their children are being denied the advantages that could come from having educated people of their own line teaching them, explaining things to them in their own language. They are aware that nearly all books are written in English, especially technical books. If we are to compete with other areas we must have education is a constant complaint among the people of the Bulum.

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J. Soul
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Patrol Report

Station	Pindiu	Officer Compiling.....	J. Soul
District.....	Morobe	Sub-District.....	Pinschhafen
Census Division.....	Bulum	L.G. Council.....	Pindiu

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Standard of Living.

Housing is based on a local copy of European weather-board. The houses are built on wooden piles raising the house about four feet from the ground. Walls are constructed of rough hewn planks. The roof of whatever local material available for thatching; banana leaf or kunai. Floors in many cases are constructed of planks with split bamboo as an alternative material. The average size is 15x10 ft.

Ablutions are usually carried out at a nearby stream. Toilets are of the pit type with a pitpit surround and usually a thatched roof.

Clothing worn is mainly shorts and shirts by the men; laplaps and blouses by the women. A very few of the women wear grass skirts. Children wear in some cases correct size childrens clothing, but in many cases they wear cast off adult clothing. A large number of children up to the age of five years have no clothing.

The majority of people use enamel plates, cups, wash basins and buckets in their daily lives. The use of plastic utensils appears to be growing probably due to the cheapness of these articles in the stores.

Taro, sweet potato, kumu and cabbage is consumed as their staple diet; potato, corn, onions, bananas, pawpaw and pineapples are used in season.

Store bought items for consumption are mainly tinned mackerel, tea and sugar. The trade stores in the area stock these items only in many cases. These purchases are infrequent and in many cases are made after the sale of coffee at Mindik.

There are no Community Centres or organised sport in the villages. Interest in sport however is high and games chiefly of football are played whenever a ball is available. Another popular game is played between mixed teams of men and girls, volleyball.

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J. Soul
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Patrol Report

Station ...Pindiu..... Officer Compiling.....J. Saul.....
District...Kerebe..... Sub-District.....Maschhafa.....
Census Division..Bulua.... M.C. Council.....Pindiu.....

H. Missions

The only Mission operating in the Pindiu area is the Lutheran Mission. This Mission first came into the area in the early 1900s and no other Mission has ever competed against it.

The inhabitants of the Bulua identify themselves with the Lutheran Mission, and I do not believe that they would willingly embrace any other. Each village has its own church which is usually constructed of permanent materials. These churches are usually well attended. The church usually fills the function of being the village meeting house as well, as a place of worship.

The Headquarters of the Lutheran Mission in the area is located at Mindik. This previously had a European in charge, but he departed on leave in August of this year. The entire operation of the Mission in the area is now being run by Papua New Guineans.

Services supplied by the Mission to the people of the area are mainly educational and medical. A Mission trained Aid Post Orderly is based at Dubi village; a Kote school is located at Sanggug. The villagers however state that they only send their children to a Kote school, because there is no Government school in the area.

The teacher at the school and the Aid Post Orderly receive salaries from the Mission. There are a number of people in each village who are indicated by the name 'Boss Mission', I was unable to discover whether these people actually receive remuneration from the Mission, or, operate in a voluntary capacity.

J. Saul
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Patrol Report

Station.....	Pindiu	Officer Compiling	J. Boul
	Morobe		Finschhafen
District.....	Bulum	Sub-District.....	Pindiu
Census Division.....		L.G. Council.....	

J. Communications.

The only roads in the Bulum at the moment are walking tracks. The condition of these varies from tracks nearly wide enough for a vehicle to narrow precipitous trails. These tracks link all villages in the bulum.

These roads in turn lead to two airstrips Mindik and Pindiu. Mindik is the airstrip most frequently used by the people of the Bulum. It is to the Samast and PMDS stores at this airstrip that they ~~collect~~ bring their coffee for sale. All outside purchases on which freight can be paid are brought to Mindik, or are carried by the people from the coast.

Walking tracks from these airstrips also connect to the Patrol Post at Pindiu, and to the Sub-District office at Finschhafen.

The airstrip at Mindik is open to Category Delta. At the time of making this report it has been closed for two days to allow maintenance to be carried out. In the wet season the ground becomes extremely soft and further drainage work needs to be carried out to make it servicable in all conditions.

An airstrip has been constructed at Ogeranaa. This is as yet not servicable as attempts to grass the surface have not been successful. The main reason for this state is that during the initial construction the top soil was removed and thrown away. The grass is unable to get a start in the red clay that remains.

It is hoped that an officer can be spared to supervise work on this airstrip to enable it to be opened by June 74.

The people of Nomanene approached me about the possibility of constructing an airstrip at Nomanene. The ground is already reasonably flat and work required would not be extensive. A plan was evidently put forward by one of the previous European Missionaries Reverend Jacobsen, in 1968 or earlier.

J. Boul
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StationPindiu..... Officer Compiling.....J..Seul....
District.....Morobe..... Sub-District.....Pinschhafen..
Census Division...Bulum.... L.G. Council.....Pindiu.....

K. Technical & Clerical Skills.

There are a number of men in the villages of the Bulum valley with basic skills in carpentry and painting. None however had any clerical skill. There are approximately two men in each village who have worked as carpenters assistants, these men usually have their own tools.

<u>Name of Village</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Carpenter</u>	<u>Painter</u>
Zengaren	Mambu Vitlong	Yes	No
"	Kereru Upe	"	"
"	Popi Ling	No	Yes
"	Wase Sarea	No	Yes
Kwake-	Kwake Yonongba	No	Yes
Numbut	Meligano Namoi	Yes	No
"	Zia Sarea	"	"
Orregenang	Sirikiong Silongiong	No	No Plumber As
"	Saki Ingiong	Yes	"
"	Wamo Wavunginga	No	Yes

The names listed are men who have worked for Morobe Constructions, or Bouganville Mining Company, who could provide proof of their experience.

The lack of a school in English in the Bulum restricts the development of any clerical skills.

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Station Pindiu..... Officer Compiling.....J. Soul.....
District..... Morobe..... Sub-District.....Finschhafen....
Census Division..Bulum..... L.G. Council... ..Pindiu.....

L. The Stage Of Political Development.

The villagers grasp of Government, how it works and its chain of command; is extremely vague and often erroneous. This however does not indicate that they are eager to learn, on the contrary; they are content to let things stay as they are and so long as it does not cause them any inconvenience they do not wish to change it.

Questioned to ascertain their grasp of self Government and what it means to them, brought only puzzled looks. Further questions elicited a response that they did not want the whiteman to leave them as they were not yet ready. Independence was beyond their comprehension at this time.

All patrols that have penetrated into the Bulum in the last six years have carried out some form of Political education. The favourite topic whilst I was on patrol was the political development and economic growth of the country. It appears obvious that other Patrol Officers have been asked the same questions as I was many times. It is equally obvious that many ways of presenting this knowledge to them has been tried. I believe that the people do not wish to have self Government and are deliberately closing their minds to it and its ramifications, and by doing so they hope that they can delay it in some way.

The work of the Pindiu Local Government Council is also not understood. The people feel that the Council is not really representative of their wishes and is not doing enough. They resent having taxes collected without seeing something for their money. They complain in some cases about their Councillors not doing enough, but they will not talk out to the Councillor when the Councillor is brought to face them.

As there is an adequate supply of transistor radios in each village to enable the people to hear the news; and comments on the news, it seems incredible to hear they are not interested in anything that is not happening in their own valley.

There is a large Fanga Pati membership in the Bulum who have no understanding of the aims of the party that they support. The villagers when questioned all quoted the aims of the United Party, and are extremely conservative.

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Patrol Report

Station Mindiu..... Officer Compiling..... J. Soul.....

District..... Morobe,..... Sub-District..... Minschhafen...

Census Division... Bulum..... L.G. Council..... Mindiu.....

M. The Economy of The Area.

The OIC DASF Mindiu, has supplied the following figures on coffee plantings in the Bulum.

Village	New Plantings	Mature	Immature	Total
Dabi	29	12973	797	13799
Kor	15	3947	344	4306
Keili	11	5332		5343
Kotkin	50	14068	460	14578
Marau	36	6959	4019	11014
Nomanene	29	7082	16898	24009
Numbut	18	10360	194	10572
Savaranong	9	2776	9	2794
Selimbeng	23	3525	5700	9248
Sengeta	22	5957	3016	8095
Simbeng	30	7115	1400	8546
Usanong	29	4781		4810
Zangung	14	2321	21	2356
Zengeran	23	6823	200	7046
Zewitzan	9	4500		4509
Aregenang	50	29985		30035
Bulamanong	11	4581	85	4677
Total	<u>408</u>	<u>132186</u>	<u>33143</u>	<u>165737</u>

Production

Working on a conservative basis that 50% of the trees are capable of bearing a maximum of 3lbs each of coffee per year (parchment), a production of 99 1/3 (Ninety Nine and One Eighth) short tons is possible.

At the time of the patrol the villagers were not picking the coffee beans as they claimed that the price of coffee being paid by the Trade Stores at Mindik was too low. The current price being 17 cents per pound of parchment coffee.

No separate figures are being kept by the Trade Stores at this time as to which village they buy coffee from, or, which Census Division. Their records are of the Bulum and Lus areas combined. It is doubtful that the actual production of the Bulum would exceed 10 short tons per year.

There is at present no other cash crop in the Bulum valley from which they may earn income, but DASF are starting the planting of cardamon. This second crop is not expected to start producing for about three years.

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B. The Economy of The Area (page 2)

There is only four men in the Bulum receiving a cash wage. All of these are employed by the Government either as Aid Post orderlies, or as DAF. The one exception is a man at Sanggung village who is employed by the Lutheran Mission as a teacher.

Earnings from the sale of coffee based on 10 short tons production would be in the vicinity of \$3400-00. This would give in the region of two dollars per adult.

Passbooks were presented readily during the patrol, but none of the balances were greater than 12 dollars.

Many of the villagers stated that their sons away in the towns sent money to them, but the amount of income from this source is difficult to estimate; probably this would not exceed ten dollars per head, per year.

Approximately five eights of the male villagers asked for exemptions for one reason, or another; or claimed that they did not have the money to pay. Out of a possible tax collection of \$7000-00 only \$1300-00 was paid.

As the total income per year of each individual is probably only 13, or 14 dollars; their reluctance to pay the tax is understandable.

There are no entrepreneurs in the Bulum at this time. In view of its isolation, difficulties of internal transportation and low income of its inhabitants, the possibilities of running a large scale successful business are remote.

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 District.....Morobe..... Sub-District.....Pinschhafen.....
 Census Division..Bulua,... L.C. Council.....Pindia.....

H. Possibilities of Expanding The Economy.

There would be at least 4000 acres that could be utilized almost immediately for the planting of further coffee and cardamom cash crops. That this would mean quite a lot of work to prepare the ground and further work to plant and maintain them would not be welcomed.

There is no cash crop at the moment other than coffee. This crop could be expanded further if the villagers wished it. They however are disheartened with the rise and fall of coffee prices. I consider that a programme to increase plantings would not be given any support.

The villagers are looking for some way that they can get a great deal more money much more quickly. This unfortunately also carries the proviso that they don't have to work to do it.

A great deal of time was spent by myself in the Bulua questioning to try and establish if any minerals may be located in the area. This would, if found in quantity help them considerably; by providing employment and possibly royalties. As the questioning proved fruitless it appears that agriculture is the only answer to earning more money.

Cattle would not be suitable for the Bulua. There is insufficient suitable ground for pasture. Transportation of any quantity into the Bulua would involve great expense with little or no return. Most of the beasts would probably be used for local consumption.

If the cattle could be established in the Bulua the meat would have to be slaughtered locally and frozen for transportation. There would be insufficient population to provide a local market for meat. Cattle is not a commercial proposition.

Pigs, in spite of carefully given advice by the B.A.S.F. officers; on feeding and breeding, are still turned loose into the bush. If better breeds of pigs are introduced I can not see the people changing their treatment of them. It will be many years before they can appreciate the science of breeding bigger and better livestock. I consider however that applications for better breeds of pigs to be introduced into the area should be granted wherever possible. Seeing better breeds of pig, may possibly stimulate them to emulate B.A.S.F. methods.

Goats might possibly do well in the Bulua. The goat consumes a much wider variety of foodstuffs than does the pig. Turned loose into the bush by the villager he may flourish where the pig barely survives. The goat has in other countries proved his ability to multiply in mountainous, damp climates. A controlled experiment over two years should provide an answer. If successful this would provide meat for local consumption, and possibly hides, or, hair as a marketable product.

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Station Pindiu..... Officer Compiling..... J. Soul.....
District..... Korobe..... Sub-District..... Pinschaafen...
Census Division.. Bulum..... U.G. Council..... Pindiu.....

6. Attitude towards Local Government.

The people are not clear as to what benefits, if any, they receive from having a Local Government Council. This is easy to understand as up to this time they apparently have only paid what tax they could, and received nothing; unless a wire suspension bridge could be included. (footbridge)

Informal talks with the men of the villages revealed that they consider that having a Council is a good thing; they do not wish to lose it. They are not clear as to how the Council functions or, the role of the Councillor from their area.

They are not aware of a relationship between their contributions to tax, Rural Improvement Funds and works projects. Neither are they really interested in any change to their present way of life.

At Ketkin a few of the Big-men of the place asked about the incomplete airstrip at Ogeranam. This however is considered as Government work, and not as Council work. They also asked that the school at Ogeranam be completed as soon as possible. As these projects have been in hand for several years their concern is understandable. (These have been given priority in this financial year) They are prepared to work providing that a 'Big' will sit at the site and direct them. They will not work unless this condition is met. This attitude was met in the other villages also.

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Patrol Report

Station..... Hindiu..... Officer Compiling..... J. Soul.....
District..... Morobe..... Sub-district..... Pinschhafen.....
Census Division... Bulus..... L.C. Council..... Hindiu.....

E. Attitude Towards Central Government.

The attitude of the people to the Government of this country is at this time hard to define. The patrol was well received at all villages. All the villages cooperated in whatever was asked from them, but there is a reserve held by the people to the present Government.

Welcoming speeches to the patrol were made by a number of villages; in each case a worry was expressed by the spokesman at the rapid move to Self Government and independence. Talks made to them to have faith in the ability of their local officers were not wellbomed. An air of betrayal by the Government was felt and expressed. The villagers stated that educated local officers will not come and help them because they all wish to work in the towns. That once they (the local officer) have got a job with the Government they will not come back to the villages; the work is to hard and they don't have any amenities.

This argument is hard to disprove especially in view of the difficulty in obtaining teachers to teach in bush schools. The enthusiasm with which local officers accept town postings in some cases must be embarassing to the Government, especially in view of its promise to improve conditions at village level. Until all local officers, and not just an isolated few show a determination to help their less fortunate countrymen and demonstrate tangibly their goodwill in this regard; the villagers will continue having difficulty in beleiving the promises of the Government.

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PATROL REPORT

Station: Pindiu
 Subdistrict: Finchhafen
 District: Morobe
 Report No: 4 of 73/74.
 Conducted by: S.I. Embahe
 Designation: APO
 Duration: 14 Days
 No. of Days: 22.10.73 to 5.11.73.
 Census Division: Kua

Population: 6749
 Council Area: Pindiu Council
 House of Assembly Electorate: Finchhafen Open.
 Map Reference: Pournil Huon
 Last Patrol: No. 3 of 72/73.
 Objects of Patrol: Updating of Area Study and Annual Census of Population.

DEPARTMENT OF
 ADMINISTRATION
 11 JAN 1974
 MOROBE DISTRICT
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The District Commissioner,
 District,

[Signature]

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios 91 To 96, (X)
 - Patrol Instructions, (X)
 - The Report and my comments, ()
 - Area study, (X)
 - Updating of area study, (X)
 - Situation Reports Nos 1—, (1)
 - Patrol map, (X)
 - Camping Allowances claim (X)

DATE: 8 / 1 / 1974 .

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
 KONEDOBUBU, Papua New Guinea.

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, (✓)
 - Situation Reports Nos 1—, ()
 - NOT FORWARDED. CONTAINS NO INFORMATION OF VALUE TO H.Q. ()
 - District Headquarters assessment of (Above average)
 - Patrol & Report..... (Average)

Date: 15 / 1 / 1974 .

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 District Commissioner
 H. T. CAPE

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATION
 19 JAN 1974
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POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENT EES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		Under 18 years		18 years and over		Under 18 years		18 years and over		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
27.10.73	AVINGU	36	54	51	128	39	19	117	35	481
2.11.73	EBABANG	70	70	91	120	18	20	68	27	484
29.10.73	HENDANENG	28	24	32	54	5	4	33	5	185
1.11.73	HAMORONONG	29	86	75	131	42	22	81	36	363
29.10.73	KUPUMBA	66	53	45	82	4	4	53	7	314
28.10.73	LEMBATI	95	72	84	170	16	5	107	16	570
23.10.73	NENGET	55	60	30	70	16	5	51	8	295
24.10.73	LALAN	69	56	46	105	15	11	81	41	426
25.10.73	PODJORONG	56	40	49	125	26	21	71	23	411
31.10.73	SATNENG	62	58	64	110	16	7	66	12	405
30.10.73	Suewitte	90	93	95	138	18	15	80	19	548
1.11.73	TUMNENG	83	98	83	133	33	16	61	9	536
31.10.73	MINDIK	73	86	88	133	31	25	69	15	520
25.10.73	SIU	24	26	31	71	21	21	49	28	271
2.11.73	WAMUKI	41	40	47	57	2	4	28	10	229
22.10.73	YAPANG	53	33	41	83	4	5	47	8	274
5.11.73	ZALIMPA	37	32	47	64	9	9	25	14	237
	Total:	1619	998	999	1774	355	223	1107	313	3749 GRAND TOTAL

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

F.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-6-34
Date: 28th January 1974

The District Commissioner
Morobe District.....
P.O. Box 572.....
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RE:..... PLADIV..... PATROL NO..... OF 1973/74.
CONDUCTED BY MR... S.I. EMBANE.....
TO..... KUA..... CENSUS DIVISION.

... I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

~~..... Situation Report Nos.~~
~~together with assessments. These have been distributed~~
~~to appropriate Headquarters Branches for information~~
~~and any action required:~~

. Area Study amendments/recompilation.

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a/Secretary

Station: PINDIU

Officer Compiling: S.I. LEMBAH

District: MOROBE

Sub-District: PINOHUPAN

Census Division: KUA

L.G. Council: PINDIU

A. INTRODUCTION:

This patrol was mounted in the Kua Census Division for the following reasons:-

1. Compilation of a complete census of all villeges in the Division.
2. Revise and update the Area Study.
3. Find out what each village wants and expects the Pindiu Council to do in the future.
4. Reason why coffee production in the area is low and whether the people are prepared to try Cardemon growing.

(a) The Kua Census Division as said, was the area in which this particular patrol was executed. The area lies south-west of Pindiu Patrol Post, the immediate responsible Administration centre. The country patrolled, topographically consists of densely populated rainforests and savanna-type grasslands on ridge-tops along the Kua River, mainly in the western part of the area. Geographically, the area contains very steep mountainous land rising somewhere in the vicinity of six to seven thousand feet above sea level. It is remote from observation that the land itself contains or consists of about 30% lime stones, locally known as "Karanas". About 60% of the land is made up of clay soil and the 10% is the mixture of Clay and loam soil in which the people do their cultivation.

(b) The immediate accessible means in the area is the Mindik airstrip situated in the Mindik area of the Division. This airstrip was previously governed by the Lutheran Mission. Now the Pindiu Council has taken over the airstrip and is responsible for its care and maintenance. There are no major road links to this area. The only vehicular road, the Mindik-Pindiu feeder road has already been constructed, however the Mindik part of the road is yet to be linked to the constructed Pindiu road, all is still under construction. All villages in the area patrolled are linked by reasonable walking tracks.

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Indiu Patrol Report No.4 of 73/74.INTRODUCTION: (Cont.)

- (c) A full administration patrol executed in the Kua Census was on the 30.4.73, a census and general administration patrol. The area is known to be severely effected by the Tanket Cult activities however, it was somewhat surprising from my observation that the villages in the western part of the Census Division are anti-Tanket Cultists. (See further reports in Situation Report) It is remote from observation that the Government has greatly effected the administration of law and order during the past years in this part of the society. As experienced, the peoples' attitudes towards this government patrol was friendly. The question of hostilities in this area is by far very remote these days.

B. POPULATION DISTRIBUTION & TRENDS:

- (a) See on second page of Patrol Report cover for this information.

(b) Village Population Register:

Population: Previous Census (1972/73) = 6654

+ Births and Migration = 95

Population: Present Census (1973/74) = 6749

The above summary reveals that the population in the area has increased in the last four months when the last population census was executed.

- (c) There is a considerable increase in the number of absenteeism in the Kua area, and by all means it will keep on increasing. As the area lacks major or minor industries, or is nowhere near to any industrialised centres, young men are drifting into Lae and elsewhere seeking employment. This on the other hand results the lack of manpower in the area, as I observed. Only a minority of the absenteeism noted are those who are employed in the Public Service fields. is
- The act of polygamy common in the area. This I presume is according to their customs in the field of marriage as there seems to be reactions of opposition from this society in this practises. Of course the mission oppose to this act of polygamy, but as I presumed this the custom and it may be a long time for the mission to abolish this custom.

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C. SOCIAL GROUPINGS:

The people in the Kua area are decedents of two seperate ancestors. The other group ~~ixsi~~ dwell in the upper part of the Kua while the other, in the lower Kua. This distinction, as time ~~ixap~~ elapsed was disrupted as this groups began practising external marriages. At this cause, today the social groupings in the area is of a lineage column. It is evident that extended ~~kinaxgs~~ family links are ~~ixai~~ prevailing in the Kua.

There are two language spoken in the area, Kosorong, which is spoken in the lower Kua and Napara, in the upper Kua. The pattern of these languages varies however, the two groups can understand each other when conversing the languages.

At this stage there is, tendency to stick together to share the problems and to solve it, amongst the group. ~~ixxiii~~
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Inter-marriages outside the area is evident and this ofcourse constitutes to relationships with other adjacent social groups such as Pindiu, Bulun.

D. LEADERSHIP:

Very intensive and detailed job on this subject was executed and noted in the Kua area by previous officer, Patrol Officer Henry Mutton. (Refer to his Patrol Report: Pindiu No. 3 of 72/73.) Informations collected in this regard is similar to that of Mr. Muttons' and to avoid repetition of the information, it seems unnecessary for me to include the details in my report.

The old traditional leadership in the area has considerably changed. What may have been paramount chiefs in ~~the~~ clans or villages were not sighted and I presume had died out. There are ofcourse men of status, old luluais and tultuls who are often respected by people but they have little or no influence at all today. It is the influential and semi-educated men in this generation that appears to be the leaders, not in the traditional field but in this modern civilising fields.

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SWAMPY TERRITORY:

In the Kua, it was stated that land inherited by the sons from the fathers. The sons, if married to women from other clans and required bride price is unable to pay, section of land from the son is allotted to the women's clan as payment of bride price. It is often that the women folks who marries to a man in other, automatically loses land rights in her clan. She then comes under the ~~husband's~~ land rights of her husband's clan. In some cases the women may have rights on gathering and collecting tree crops, such as galips and breadfruits on ~~the~~ the land of her former family.

There are no individuals known or informed of in the area who hold land on lease from Administration land. The people have little or no knowledge at all about tenure conversion and as observed, the people have not given this subject a thought.

Arabicca coffee is the only cash crop in the ~~area~~ Kua and a small minority of the society's plantings are communal. The majority of the people in the area have individual ownerships of the coffee. The question of communal effort applied to individually owned land cannot be answered as this doesn't occur at all in the area surveyed.

F. LITERACY:

The Kua area has three primary schools governed by the Administration. They are Gapet, Mindik and Mamoronong. There ~~is~~ is also a bible school governed by the Lutheran Mission in the vicinity of Mamoronong village. English is taught in these schools.

Attendance of these schools are as follows:

School.	Grades.	Total Attendance (Male and Female)
Gapet	1 to 6	188
Mindik	1	30
Mamoronong	1 to 5	123
Bible School	?	(not noted)

Approximately 20% of the population are ~~semi-literate~~ semi-literate in their vernacular and about 2% in lingua franca. Pidgin language is commonly spoken in the area apart from their vernacular. As surveyed, none of the young men or women who may have received higher education are in the area. There are about 10% of the who are receiving higher education at high schools and 1% studying in tertiary institutions. The villagers, by far, have no interest in reading books. There are 15 transistor radios owned by individuals in the area.

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G. STANDARD OF LIVING:

The standard of living is reasonable. Most houses are built on posts, walls with woven bamboo and "palang". For roofs, cultivated grass and bamboo leaves are used. Sanitation and garbage facilities are also reasonable.

Japanese taro and sweet potatoes are the two main diets. Irish potatoes, shillots and letuces are also contributors to the staple diets of the Japanese taro and kaukau, particularly in the upper kua where the climate is cold. Apart from tinned mackerel bought for consumption in locally owned trade stores, fresh meat is scarcely consumed in this society.

There are no community centres or organizations as Red Cross or Boy Scouts in the area. In Mindik area of the kua, the women and young men are showing initiation in such sports as basketball and soccer, but lack the sporting fields.

H. MISSION:

The Lutheran Mission is the only mission the people in the kua follow. The location of the immediate mission headquarters is Mindik.

For further details and comments on the mission, see Mr. Mutton's Patrol Report, Pindiu No.3 of 72/73, as all informations collected under this subject is relevant to that Mr. Mutton's report.

I. NON-INDIGENES:

Nil in the area surveyed.

J. COMMUNICATIONS:

There are no other means of urgent communications in case of emergencies in the area, except for roads. All villages are linked with good walking tracks which in turn leads to the Mindik airstrip. This airstrip is more often used by the people in the area as it is their only immediate accessible means to other stations and of purchasing of goods.

Walking tracks from villages and from the airstrip also are linked to the immediate responsible government station, Pindiu Patrol Post. The only secondary road into the area which will be used by motor four-wheel drive vehicles in the future is the Pindiu - Mindik feeder road which has been constructed and is still under construction. No major roads links to the coast or other major centres, except for foot tracks.

The airstrip at Bengati is still under construction by the villagers themselves. The strip is, as measured, 500ft. wide and 7900ft. in length, and the people are constructing 100ft. of the airstrip to meet the 8000ft. mark. The people in the Bengati area stated that the Mindik airstrip was by far a long walking distance, to sell or purchase goods, they favoured on having the airstrip completed soon by themselves and asked for assistance from the Pindiu Council by way of tools. This, the council should look into and give appropriate assistance.

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J. COMMUNICATION: (cont.)

The airstrip is in a slightly sloping angle, however is on a reasonable location. As a failure to enquire to the people of DCA visits, I doubt whether there has been any MKA visits and comments made by DCA with regard to this airstrip.

K. TECHNICAL AND SPECIAL SKILLS:

I have failed to note the subjects under this heading during this patrol as the patrol was engaged in other various relevant subjects. However, I shall update the subject in my future patrol into the area.

L. POLITICAL:

The society in the Kua are all Fangu Party followers. No one member of the party in the House paid any visits to the area since the campaign of the new House of Assembly, nor did he advise his electors the party's present progress and intentions. However the society show little or no discontentment with their favourable party's ignorance to their area at this stage of development.

All the villagers in the Kua are religious fanatics as the mission, the Lutheran Mission substantially influenced the area since its establishment in the area.

It was remote from observation that the general reactions by the people towards the patrol was cordial. It was felt that the people by far, understands with expectations that the Administration is there to administer, to give advice, assist, settle and commit appropriate actions with various tasks, problems and requirements effecting the society in the area.

The upper Kua area seems to be neglected by the Pindiu Council with regard to assistance, and development if necessary. As the society in this part pay taxes to the Council, the people showed great discontentment towards the Pindiu Council. With this discontentment, the people, (the upper Kua) stated they felt it would be beneficial to part from the Pindiu Council and establish a separate council in their area.

The Kua area has no concise knowledge of the present form of government as there has been no full detailed lectures given to the people with this regard of the present formation of the government, its progress and intentions. It would be best, in my opinion, that more political education talks be executed in the Kua area, basing this subject.

The societies in the middle and lower Kua expressed that they are happy with what the Pindiu Council has done in regard to the developments effected in their part of the area. (Mindik school aidpost and Mindik airstrip) and the Mindik-Pindiu vehicular road which is still yet to be completed. They also expressed with great concern that the Mindik Base Camp be staffed so as minor disputes in the area can be settled on the spot before it erupted into violence.

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N. COFFEE:

Arabica coffee is the major cash crop planted by the villager throughout the Kua. The coffee is sold to and is bought at 17c a pound by SAMASU, RUSO (FEDCO Branch) and KESAWIN, the co-operative societies stationed and in operation in the Mindik area of the Kua. 5200lbs of coffee was bought off from the villages in the past six months by these societies and this brought an income of \$35.15 to each individuals who sold the coffee. This, I feel is a ~~reasonable~~ respectable sum for the village cash earner.

There has been a considerable confusion and dissatisfaction among the society as a whole on the coffee prices. This question, with all efforts and explanation made by the Rural Development Officer who accompanied me, that the coffee price's decrease was due to the fact that the world coffee marketing price was low, was made understood to the people in the area. This, one main cause of why the coffee production in the area was low this year. The other cause, as observed is that the coffee planters mainly in the lower part of the Kua, care for their coffee trees very negligently. Most coffee gardens were overgrown and unpruned. This careless management of coffee crops is not resulted by the laziness of the people but I presume, is the effect of the Tanket Cult practises which prevails in the area.

Expressions of encouragement by both the RDO and myself was conveyed to the people to manage and improve the coffee production in the area.

Cardamon:

The people in the Kua are prepared to plant this crop, as observed. It was explained to the people, the prices for this crop if sold in the future, by the RDO who accompanied me. It is intended by the DASP, Pindiu that one nursery of cardamon will be provided between two villages in the near future. This crop will be sold and will be bought by DASP, Pindiu. (50c a lb., dried and 10c a lb. wet) Assistance will be provided by the DASP on the management of the crop.

Communal poultry and cattle projects in some villages in the Kua, particularly in the Yapang, Lengbati Suwitne villages have been observed. I presume the products of these projects will be village consumption as there is no "Haus Mit" in or in the vicinity of the area.

The Kua area, as mentioned, is very mountainous. This factor restricts the introduction of cattle. Piggery is a possibility, but again the problem of marketing is foreseeable.

N. SOCIAL:

This subject, I have covered in this report in paragraphs C, F, L, G and H.

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PATROL REPORT

Station: Pindiu
 Subdistrict: Finschhafen
 District: Morobe
 Report No: 6 of 1973/74.
 Conducted by: W. SHONG
 Designation: T/PO
 Duration: 3.12.73 to 14.12.73.
 No. of Days: ~~31~~ 11 (Eleven) Days.
 Census Division: Bulum.

Population: 4,620
 Council Area: Pindiu
 House of Assembly Electorate: Finschhafen
 Map Reference: Fournil Hion
 Last Patrol: 26-8-73
 Objects of Patrol: Ogeranam Airstrip Patrol
 (To supervise work on the airstrip.)

The District Commissioner,
 District,

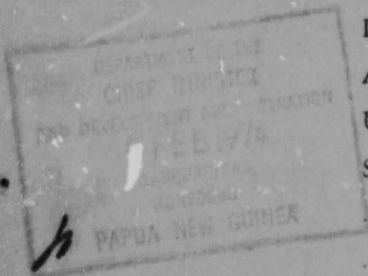
In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios 4 To 5. (X)
- Patrol Instructions, (X)
- The Report and my comments, (X)
- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1-- , ()
- Patrol map, ()
- Camping Allowances Claims. (X)

DATE: 24/1/1974.

Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
 KONEDOBUBU, Papua New Guinea.



In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1-- , ()
- ()
- ()

District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report..... Above average

Average

~~Below average~~

Date: 4/2/1974.

A. T. Carey
 District Commissioner
 ARTHUR T. CAREY

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref.: 67-6-39

Date: 12th February 1974

The District Commissioner

Morobe District.....

P.O. Box 572.....

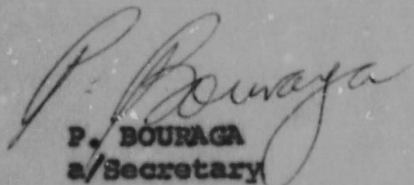
LAE.....

RE:..... RINDI PATROL NO. 6 OF 1973/74

CONDUCTED BY MR. W. GHONG

TO..... BULBI CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.


P. BOURAGA
a/Secretary



DDA 67. 6. 38

PATROL REPORT

Station: Pindiu
 Subdistrict: Minschhafen
 District: Morobe
 Report No: Pindiu No7 of 73/74
 Conducted by: J. Soul.
 Designation: Patrol Officer
 Duration: 6-12-73 to 16-12-73
 No. of Days: 21-12-73 to 22-12-74
 Census Division: Bulun

Population: 4620
 Council Area: Pindiu
 House of Assembly Electorate: Minschhafen Open
 Map Reference: Huon Journal
 Last Patrol: No 3 of 73/74
 Objects of Patrol: Ground Search For Missing Macair 206 plane

The District Commissioner,
 District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios To , 81, 82, 83, 85, (X)
- Patrol Instructions, ()
- The Report and my comments, (/)
- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1- , ()
- Patrol map, ()
- Claim for camping allowance (X)

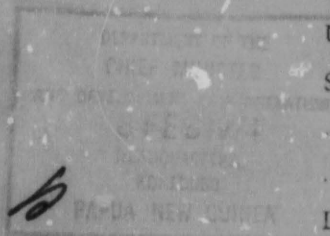
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 DATE: 10 / 1 19 74

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
 KONE DOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1- , ()
- ()
- ()



District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....

- Above average
- Average
- Below average

Date: 9 / 2 / 19 74

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

ARTHUR T. CAREY

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

ZONEDOBU

Ref.: 67-6-38

Date: 12th February 1974

The District Commissioner
Morobe District

P.O. Box 572

LAE

RE: PINDIU PATROL NO. 7 OF 1973/74
CONDUCTED BY MR. J. SOUL
TO: BULAM CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

P. Bouraga
P. BOURAGA
a/Secretary

DDA 67.6.37

PATROL REPORT

Station:	Population:
Subdistrict:	Council Area: <i>India</i>
District:	House of Assembly Electorate: <i>Chandrababu</i>
Report No: <i>DDA 67.6.37</i>	Map Reference: <i>DDA 67.6.37</i>
Conducted by: <i>S. S. I.</i>	Last Patrol: <i>205 of 7/74</i>
Designation: <i>Patrol Officer</i>	Objects of Patrol: <i>1. To assess villages 2. To assess the road 3. To assess the situation for about the road construction.</i>
Duration:	
No. of Days: <i>2 days</i>	
Census Division: <i>DDA 67.6.37</i>	

The District Commissioner,
District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios To *79/80* (*2*)
- Patrol Instructions, ()
- The Report and my comments, (*1*)
- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1— , ()
- Patrol map, ()

DATE: *24/11/74*

[Signature]
Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1— , ()
- ()
- ()

District Headquarters assessment of
Patrol & Report.....

~~Above average~~

Average

~~Below average~~

Date: *4/2/74*

[Signature]
District Commissioner

ARTHUR T. CARLEY

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref.: 67-6-37

Date: 12th February 1974

The District Commissioner

Morobe District.....

P.O. Box 1572.....


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RE:.....BINDU.....PATROL NO.....3.....OF 1973/74....

CONDUCTED BY MR.....J. SOU.....

TO.....KUA AND MONGI.....CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.


P. BOURAGA
a/Secretary



DDA 67.6.36
PATROL REPORT

Station: <i>PANDU</i>	Population: <i>1211 6820</i>
Subdistrict: <i>PANDU</i>	Council Area: <i>PANDU</i>
District: <i>PANDU</i>	House of Assembly Electorate: <i>PANDU</i>
Report No: <i>9 of 73/74</i>	Map Reference: <i>Mount Hoon.</i>
Conducted by: <i>S.I. DANA</i>	Last Patrol: <i>26.8.74</i>
Designation: <i>APU</i>	Objects of Patrol: <i>SEARCH FOR the missing persons 206</i>
Duration: <i>3 days. 6.12.73 to 14.12.73.</i>	
No. of Days: <i>3 days.</i>	
Census Division: <i>1001.</i>	

The District Commissioner,
District,

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios *7* To *8 & 10* ()
 - Patrol Instructions, ()
 - The Report and my comments, ()
 - Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Reports Nos 1—, ()
 - Patrol map, ()
 - ~~Patrol map~~ ()

DATE: *17/1/1974.*

[Signature]
Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Reports Nos 1—, ()
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 - District Headquarters assessment of *Above average*
 - Patrol & Report..... *Average*
 - Below average*

Date: *29/1/1974.*

A. J. Carey
District Commissioner
ARTHUR J. CAREY

DDA 67.6.36
PATROL REPORT

Station: PERMIU Population: 1221 1600
 Subdistrict: PERMIU Council Area: PERMIU
 District: PERMIU House of Assembly Electorate: PERMIU
 Report No: 9 of 23/74 Map Reference: Permiu Map.
 Conducted by: S.I. KANE Last Patrol: 25.6.73
 Designation: Special Patrol Objects of Patrol: Special Patrol, (Search for the missing persons 206)
 Duration: 9 days, 6.12.73 to 14.12.73
 No. of Days: 9 days
 Census Division: 201 1201

The District Commissioner,
District,

S.I. Kane

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios 7 To 10 (x)
 - Patrol Instructions ()
 - The Report and my comments (x)
 - Area study ()
 - Updating of area study ()
 - Situation Reports Nos 1- ()
 - Patrol map ()
 - ~~Complete Allocation Lists~~ (x)

DATE: 17/1/1974

S.I. Kane
Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
KONEDCBU, Papua New Guinea.

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Area study ()
 - Updating of area study ()
 - Situation Reports Nos 1- ()
 - ()
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 - District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report ()
- Above average
Average
Below average



Date: 24/1/1974

A. T. Carey
District Commissioner
ARTHUR T. CAREY

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-25-6
Date: 5/2/74

The District Commissioner
Morobe District
LAE

RE: ... Hindu ... PATROL NO. ... 9 ... OF ... 1973/74
CONDUCTED BY MR. ... S.I. Embrane ...
TO ... Bulun ... CENSUS DIVISION(S) ...

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket and
Patrol Report.

P. Boiraga
(P. BOBRAGA)
A/Secretary.

HEADQUARTERS DDA 67-6-52

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 10 of 73/74
 District: MOROBE
 Patrol conducted by: G. J. LLOYD-SMITH
 Area patrolled: MONGI C.D.
 Duration of patrol: EIGHT DAYS
 Last D.D.A. patrol:
 Last O.L.G. patrol: OCTOBER 1973
 Map reference: HUON FOURMIL

Objects of patrol: COUNCIL PROJECTS
 INVESTIGATION AT BARBU
 POLITICAL EDUCATION
 GENERAL ADMINISTRATION
 Station: PINDIU
 Subdistrict: FINSCHHAFEN
 Designation: PATROL OFFICER
 Personnel accompanying: I/C HAKI RPNGC
 Number of days: 8 DAYS
 Total population of area: 6623
 Council area: PINDIU
 House of Assembly Electorate: FINSCHHAFEN

The District Commissioner,
MOROBE District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 3 To 5,	(X)
Patrol Instructions,	()
The Report and my comments,	(X)
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports No's 1—	(X)
Patrol map,	()
<u>CLAIM FOR CAMPING ALLOWANCE</u>	(X)

DATE: 15/3/1974

Assistant District Commissioner

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



In respect of this patrol, I attach

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

Date: 26/3/1974

District Commissioner

ANTHONY T. CAREY

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-6-52
Date: 19/4/74.

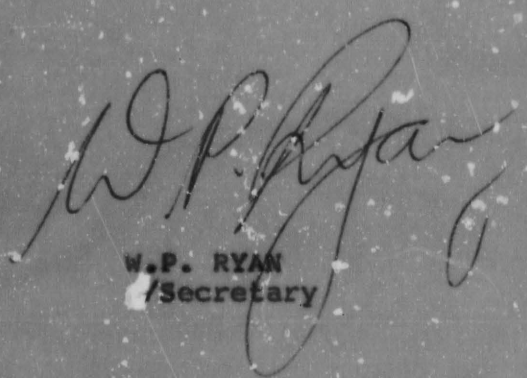
The District Commissioner
Morobe District.....
P.O. Box 572.....
LAE.....

RE:..... MOROBE..... PATROL NO..... 10..... OF..... 1973/74.....
CONDUCTED BY MR... G.I. LLOYD SMITH.....
TO..... MONGI..... CENSUS DIVISION (B).....

... I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

. Situation Report Nos..... 1.....
together with assessments. These have been distributed
to appropriate Headquarters' Branches for information
and any action required.

Area Study amendments/compilation
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W.P. RYAN
/Secretary

HEADQUARTERS 67. 6. 63

PATROL REPORT

Station: PINDIU
Subdistrict: PINSCHIAFEN
District: MOROBE
Report No: 11 of 1973/74
Conducted by: OVOA HUA
Designation: PATROL OFFICER
Duration: 11/3/74 to 14/3/74
No. of Days: 4 DAYS
Census Division: BULUM

Population: 4620
Council Area: PINDIU L.G.C.
House of Assembly Electorate: PINSCHIAFEN
Map Reference: FORMIL HUON
Last Patrol: 14/3/73
Objects of Patrol: 1. To inspect the work at Ogeranam airstrip and to instruct the councillor and ward committee members regarding work to be done
2. To conduct political education talks.

The District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
PO Box 572, LAE.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios 6 To 7 , (x)
- Patrol Instructions, (x)
- The Report and my comments, ()
- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1- , ()
- Patrol map, ()
- Camping Allowance Claim, (x)

DATE: 22/4 1974.

Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.



In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1- , ()
- ()
- ()
- District Headquarters assessment of
Patrol & Report..... ~~Above average~~
Average
~~Below average~~

Date: 27/5 1974.

District Commissioner

ARTHUR T. CAPEY

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Papua New Guinea

Ref. : 67-6-63

Date : 14-6-74.

The District Commissioner
Morobe District
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P.O. Box 572
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LAE
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RE:..... **FINSCHHAPEN** PATROL NO. **11** OF **1973/74.**
CONDUCTED BY MR. **OVOA HUA**
TO :..... **BILUM** CENSUS DIVISION(S).

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket and
Patrol Report.

W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

DDA 67-6-70 H.O.

PATROL REPORT

Station: **Pindiu**
 Subdistrict: **Minschhafen**
 District: **Morobe**
 Report No: **13 of 1973/74**
 Conducted by: **S. Iosu.**
 Designation: **A.P.O**
 Duration: **20-24/5/74**
 No. of Days: **3**
 Census Division: **Mongi & Dedua**

Population:
 Council Area: **Pindiu**
 House of Assembly Electorate:
 Map Reference:
 Last Patrol:
 Objects of Patrol: **1. Check progress of road work from Pindiu-Mongi, Mongi-Silimana. 2. Cultural movement at Faseu. 3. Reasons why Gunabosing seems to be isolationist from Pindiu L.G. Council.**

The District Commissioner,

District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios To (X)
- Patrol Instructions, (X)
- The Report and my comments, (✓)
- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1- ()
- Patrol map, (X)

DATE: 31/5/1974

Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.



In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1- ()
- ()
- PATROL REPORT PACKET** (✓)

District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....
 Above average
 Average
 Below average

Date: 13/6/1974

District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref. : 67-6-70

Date : 25th June 1974

The District Commissioner

Morcha District

P.O. Box 572

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RE :..... **BHEDU** PATROL NO..... **13** OF **1973/74** ..

CONDUCTED BY MR... **S. JOSU**

TO :..... **MONGI AND JEDIA**..... CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

W. P. RYAN
a/Secretary