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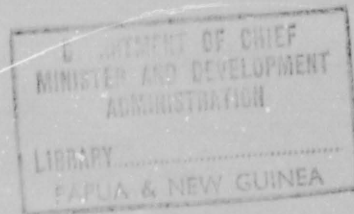
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[1] 1-1972/73	1-34	COPPINGER. J.V. A.P.O	Mt Koiari Census Division		(date) 6/9/72
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[9] 9- "	88-90	NICHOLAS C.L. P.O	Kaikinumu Village		9/5/73-11/5/73
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[12] 1-1972/73	96-109	DOSTERNICK. J.M. P.O	Rigo hotel Government Council		23/2/72-
[13] 2- "	110-118	GWAIBO T.O. A.F.O	" " "		20/2/72-19/7/72
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[19] 8- "	175-182	KOKA. N. A.P.O	Barauia		6/2/73-20/2/73.
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1-72-73	J.V. Coppinger	MT. KOIARI C.D.
2-72-73	C.J. Nicholson	SOGERI VALLEY
3-72-73	A. Gumasa	KANOSIA-KAIRUDU C.D. (jacket)
4-72-73	P. Joyce	MT. KOIARI C.D. "
5-72-73	M. Milne	VANAPA RIVER C.D.
6-72-73	E. Kiro Marivi	EAST COAST (jacket)
7-72-73	P.J. Joyce	MT. DOIARI C.D. "
8-72-73	P.J. Joyce	WEST COAST C.D. "
9-72-73	C.J. Nicholson	KAILAKINUMU Village "
10-72-73	P.J. Joyce	MOUNTAIN KOIARI "
11 - 14-72-73	not filed.	
15-72-73	C.V. Single	SOGERI Area "
<u>KWIKILA</u>		
1-72-73	J.M. Van Oosterwijk	RIGO L.G.C.
2-72-73	T.O. Gwaibo	RIGO L.G.C.
3-72-73	M.J. Anderson	RIGO L.G.C.
4-72-73	J.M. Van Oosterwijk	MARIA, ORMOND DIVS.
5-72-73	J. Lammis	MT. BROWN & MT. OBREE C.D.
6-72-73	S. Wright	KOIARI C.D. "
7-72-73	J. Lammis	GODU Ward
8-72-73	N. Kora	BARAVAIA
9-72-73	J.M. Van Oosterwijk	SINAVAI WARD

PATROL REPORT

(63)

Report number: 1 72/73

District: **GENERAL**

Patrol conducted by: J.V. COPPINGER

Area patrolled: **MT. KOLARI CD**

Duration of patrol: 55 DAYS

Last D.D.A. patrol: No. 8 71/72

Last O.L.G. patrol:

Map reference:

Objects of patrol: **CENSUS & AREA STUDY UPDATING**

Station: **ELA BEACH**

Subdistrict: **PORT MORESBY**

Designation: **ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER**

Personnel accompanying: **P.J. JOYCE (A.P.O.)**

Number of days: 55

Total population of area: 2128

Council area:

House of Assembly Electorate: **KAIKUKU-ELPI OPEN**

The District Commissioner,

District,

GENERAL

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officer Journal Folios 2 To 10

Patrol Instructions,

The Report and my comments,

Area study,

Updating of area study,

Situation Reports No. 1 -

Patrol map,

APPENDIX A - D

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[Signature]
Assistant District Commissioner

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

[Signature]

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,

Updating of area study,

Situation Report No. 1 -

MAP

APPENDIX B - D

District Headquarters assessment of

Patrol Report

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[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.	
17-7-72	* AGURO	11	8	6	7	-	1	5	1	39
17-7-72	AUWAIABA	-	-	-	-	7	4	10	5	26
31-7-72	BAGIANUMU	23	29	24	25	10	12	24	12	159
17-7-72	BISIATANA	-	-	-	-	2	2	8	4	16
8-8-72	BODINUMU	35	33	36	53	7	5	30	5	204
10-8-72	BORIDI	31	13	22	22	3	-	13	-	104
11-8-72	DUBI	15	11	18	13	1	1	8	-	67
4-8-72	EGURU	17	26	19	23	6	4	22	4	121
19-7-72	ELOLOGO	7	10	16	14	1	2	3	3	56
26-7-72	EMOIA	34	33	28	33	8	4	22	10	172
30-8-72	ENIVILOGO	15	15	13	14	5	7	23	8	100
30-8-72	HAILOGO	14	22	17	21	5	4	23	10	116
31-7-72	LAUNUMU	20	25	30	31	10	6	25	8	155
19-7-72	MADILOGO	10	11	12	10	4	4	12	4	67
14-8-72	MANUMU	31	25	27	32	4	4	2	2	127
3-8-72	NADINUMU	13	16	16	27	8	6	15	7	108
17-7-72	NAORO	55	45	43	40	9	1	19	6	218
4-8-72	SAMOLI	18	14	14	29	18	7	24	10	134
5-9-72	UBERI	16	11	9	16	-	-	-	-	52
26-7-72	VADULOGO	18	13	16	14	7	1	11	7	87
		383	360	366	424	115	75	299	106	2128

* New village - Previous Census under NAORO

JWK:SU

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

67-1-7

2nd March, 1973

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

ELA BEACH PATROL NO. 1 of 1972/73.

Reference your 67-2-1 of 12th February, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 arising out of the above patrol of the MOUNTAIN KOIARI Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, and also the Area Study amendments, as submitted by Mr. J.V. COPPINGER, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Your action in respect of improving Health Services to the Mountain Koiari are noted (Sitrep No.1 refers).

I would have thought that a patrol of 55 days duration would have warranted more than one Situation Report. One should have been copied on Political Education especially in light of the comments by the patrolling officer in Section J THE STAGE OF POLITICAL EDUCATION in the Area Study.

C.G. LITTLER
a/Secretary



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PORT MORESBY.

12th February, 1973.

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

ELA BEACH PATROL NO. 1 - 1972/73

Reference your memorandum 67-1-7 of 5th February, 1973.

Forwarded herewith please find an additional copy of the material mentioned in the above memorandum.

For your information, please.

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

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Division of District
Administration,
Sub-District Office,
Port Moresby.

12th October, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 1972/73

Herewith report of recent patrol by Mr. J. Coppinger A.P.O., accompanied by Mr. P. Joyce A.P.O. to the Mountain Koiari Census Division.

2. As laid down in the accompanying patrol instructions, Mr. Coppinger took census, updated the area study and schooled Mr. Joyce in the workings of that census division. The careful compilation of the report, census figures, the area study revision (much of it prepared by Mr. Joyce) and the single situation report speak for themselves. The fact that Mr. Joyce has since returned to the area with a load of motor mowers for the airstrips speaks for Mr. Coppinger's ability in passing on to Mr. Joyce his knowledge, enthusiasm and good relationships with the people and D.C.A.

3. The report consolidates the previous magnum opus by Mr. Coppinger (Report No. 8 of 1971/72) on the Mt. Koiari and together they give us a valuable basis of fact analysis upon which to plan and build development in the area.

4. The description of the political attitudes shows clearly that the people are being awakened to the political changes in the country, but being so isolated from these changes and indeed most economic and social changes, they are confused: To ensure that they are drawn into rather than reject the new way of things, we must mount a programme of political education combined with continued development and communications, and thereby increase not only their knowledge of but also their participation in the country's growth.

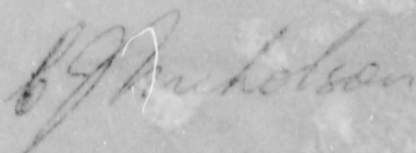
5. The descriptions of the health and education facilities available to these people point out clearly where action is urgently needed and where frustration and disaffection will arise. We have had one scare already, in the form of a petition said to have been forwarded through the Regional Member to various foreign governments, regarding health facilities, although the patrol found nobody in the area who had been involved in the presentation

of the petition. (A.B.C. news report Sunday 13th August 1972).

6. An attempt was made to organise regular marketing of produce in Port Moresby but it failed because potential wholesale buyers are not willing to risk a shaky supply, and a cost of marketing analysis showed that the people could earn more by flying their produce to Koki Market. (Refer your file 67-2-1 and our 67-1-2 of 7th June 1972).

7. Stable regular production and marketing is something for the future. The success of most cattle projects seems assured and this will serve well to demonstrate the benefits and possibilities for further economic ventures and increase the people's self-confidence as economic producers.

8. Action has been taken already to add AGURO village to the Village Directory list (my 14-3-1 of 26th September 1972).



C.J. Nicholson
n/Assistant District Commissioner

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P.O. Box 2396
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67-1-7

5th February, 1973

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

REPORT ON WEA BEACH PATROL 1 of 1972/73

Your 67-2-1 of the 23rd November, 1972, refers.

Would you please forward the original, on our additional copy of the Area Study, Situation Report and comments and statistics with the papers mentioned in your memo.

*to be included
in paper for the
action taken on
M.A.
D.*

C.G. LITTLE
a/Secretary

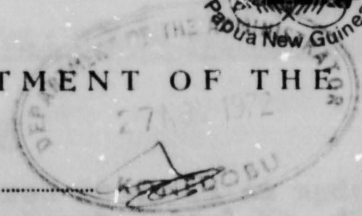
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PATROL REPORT-1/72/73 -- MT KOIARI

1. Attached please find Jacket Patrol Report No. 1 together with Area Study and Situation Report No. 1.

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

Attachment

POPULATION

TOTAL

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AREA STUDY
ELA BEACH PATROL REPORT NO. 1 72/73

A. INTRODUCTION

This Area Study is an updating of that done by A.P.C. T. Martin on Ela Beach Patrol No. 16 of 1970/71.

Many factors within the Division have remained the same and therefore I have commented on those only where change is noticeable.

TOTAL

27
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B. POPULATION - DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS

The below figures are derived from the Census conducted on this patrol.

TOTAL LAST CENSUS	2060
TOTAL THIS CENSUS	<u>2128</u>
DIFFERENCE -	<u>68</u>

INCREASE THIS CENSUS

BIRTHS	87
MIGRATIONS IN	<u>93</u>
	<u>180</u>

DECREASE THIS CENSUS

DEATHS	29
MIGRATIONS OUT	<u>107</u>
	<u>136</u>

REAL INCREASE -	44
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POPULATION

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN CENSUS	68
LESS REAL INCREASE	<u>44</u>
<u>DISCREPANCY -</u>	<u>24</u>

2. The above figures show a discrepancy of twenty-four (24) with the last census. Checking and rechecking of each village count with the Census Register has been carried out and all figures balance to the ultimate figure of 2128. A chart bearing these figures out is attached. I can only reason that the mistake lies in previous census as many previous markings in the Census Register are illegible.

3. Other results obtained from the census prove interesting. A total of 45% of the adult male population were absent during the census, the majority of whom receive employment in Port Moresby. This poses a very heavy work load in the village for those remaining with regard to garden production. A total of 36% of the population are children under the age of 15 years who are living in the Division. This figure points out the number of children who are receiving no education when one looks at the Literacy section of this report.

4. All villages are linked by tracks with NAGRO, MANARI, EFOGI, KAGI - the latter being on the Kokoka Trail.

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C. LEADERSHIP

Attached is a list denoting the leaders in each village and their particulars.

2. Most villagers are suspicious of accepting a young, educated man with new ideas as a leader. They appear content with their old way of life and care must be taken in bringing about changeovers and new ideas.

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D. LAND TENURE AND USE

Mr. Vanderkuip is no longer residing in this Census Division.

POPULATION 7

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E. LITERACY

The low standard of literacy in this Division can be attributed to the attached figures. When one refers to the fact that of the total number of children living in the area only 19% are receiving very basic elementary education and this through missionary efforts only.

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SCHOOLS	STANDARD TAUGHT	IS ENGLISH TAUGHT?	STUDENTS													
			STD. 1		STD. 2		STD. 3		STD. 4		M		F			
BODINUMU	STD. 1	YES	18	1												
EFOGI	STD. 1	YES	18	8												
MANALOGO (S.D.A. Sch. for Mt. K.)	STD. 1,2,3	YES	18	9	6	6	30	5								
MACRO	STD. 1	YES	8	14												
			62	32	6	6	30	5								

4.

LITERATE/SEMI-LITERATE

VILLAGE	NAME	LITERATE		SEMI-LITERATE		
		LINGUA FRANCA	ENGLISH	LINGUA FRANCA	ENGLISH	
BODINUMU	KAOKA WAYINE					
	CHU NIBELI					
	LIBAMA OTEVE					
	FAVOVI MUBO					
	FALULU DAUVE					
	VABITO ADAI					
	JOHN ETE					
	EVI LEVOLO V.C.					
	BAMA GIGINA					
	MOIFI GALA					
BORIDI	VELO VENANA					
	KAKAI HABERE					
	WINI VENUDI					
	GEVA LAULA					
	KEN SISONA					
	GUINE BETER (T)					
	DAGIRI ALAI					
	DAKUVE DAKUVE					
	BAGOI AUBI					
	KENI BABEY					
DUBI	SAM BABEY					
	SEINI BABEY					
	SUVARA MOIA					
	WAVELA SIGA					
	GONOLO GOBERI (F)					
	BOYO VARAHI					
	EFOGI					
ELOLOGO						
EMINVILOGO						
HAILOGO						
KACI						
MANARI						
MANUMU						
NADINUMU						
NAGRO						

DOWNE CORNER

Accompanying Report of Patrol No 1 72/73

C. HIGHER EDUCATION ACHIEVED

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>EDUCATION ACHIEVED</u>
BORIDI	LEO OKIKO	STD. 6
	SINORI ARAVI	5
EFOGI	TOLINI GOIVE (F)	5
	VAGILA OUBI	6
	LALUI LOMA	5
	VAGAI NUNUVE	6
	HANAPA VAELA	6
	EBI BOKOI	5
	IDIA OUBDI	6
	OAGI UGELA	6
	KELABU DOVAEA	6
	ADAI LOVE	6
	HARRY LAONI	5
	SELEVE ELUTU	6
MANARI	GUINE BETER (F)	5
	DAGIRI ALAI	5
MAORO	KIA NIRABA	5
	MOSES MADO	5
	JOI BOLONI (F)	FORM 3
	GOMOLO GOBERI (F)	STD. 6

N.B. ENINVILOGO - Villagers have good education but leave for work elsewhere.

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d. STUDENTS RECEIVING "HIGHER" EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SCHOOL ATTENDING</u>	<u>LEVEL REACHED</u>
BODINUMU	BALAU AUVAVE	CABAUYA H/S GOROKA (SDA)	FORM 4
	YERTU AUVAVE	LAE H/S	4
EFOGI	ABOKI UBUI	BIBLE SCH. GOROKA (SDA)	STD. 6
	NOU BAFIA	P.M. TECH. SCHOOL (CARPENTRY)	6
	ALI HOLA (F)	CROSSBORN SCHOOL HONOLA	6
	OLIA HOLA	"	6
	TISOVE GALA	"	6
LEOLOCO	OEVI SETUNE	S.D.A. H/S PABAU	FORM 3
	PITY NOLA	CABAUYA H/S GOROKA (SDA)	1
ENIRVILOGO	GLEN KAKAI	KOKI H/S	1
	WILLIAM KAKAI	BAUYAMA PORT MORESBY	STD. 6
RAILOGO	NO'VE VENUPI	S.D.A. SCHOOL FIJI	FORM 6
ESGI	LEKAN ALMEI	CATHOLIC MISSION SCHOOL HONOLA	STD. 6
	CHARLES MOGONI	FOROKO H/S	FORM 1
MALLOGO	ADAI VELO	S.D.A. H/S BOOTLESS EAY	STD. 6
	VAEAGA MAVIVE	"	STD. 6
MARARI	SGRI BORONI	CABAUYA H/S GOROKA (SDA)	FORM 1
MADU LUTU	NOGO OPU'U	IDUABADA TECH. SCHOOL P.H.	1
	OVEVE ATIVE	CROSSBORN SCHOOL HONOLA	1
MAORO	DIVUSA KIBIDI	CABAUYA H/S GOROKA (SDA)	3

e. NUMBER OF RADIO RECEIVERS IN CENSUS DIVISION

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>
BODINUNU	3
EFOGI	7
EGURU	3
HAILOGO	1
MAHARI	7
MANUMU	6
NADINUNU	2
NAORO	2

F. STANDARD OF LIVING

There are no community centres or such organizations as Red Cross, Guides or Scouts.

2. The people, especially the young, are keen on sports, namely Rugby, Basketball and Soccer.

6. NON-INDIGINES

As Mr. A. Vanderkuip is no longer resident at Naoro there are no Europeans living in the Census Division.

2. Mr. Radar, an American linguistic expert from Goroka spends about three (3) months of the year at Kfogi doing language research. He has an excellent house, with tin roof and all not conc built on land leased from the village. He often brings his family with him and is well respected by all villagers.

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H. COMMUNICATIONS

Contact between villages is by foot along the Kokoda Trail primarily and lesser tracks adjoining which are not in very good condition - most being overgrown and covered with debris.

2. The only immediate contact with Port Moresby is via a radio transmitter held at Efogi D.A.S.F. station.

3. Aerial Tours Pty. Ltd. conduct flights to the five (5) aerodromes of MANUNU, KAGI, EFOGI, MANARI and NAORO. every Sunday with occasional flights on Thursdays. Apart from walking, this is the only form of transport these people have available for themselves and produce to Port Moresby. Considering passenger fares and cartage costs the opening of a road to this area only forty (40) miles from Port Moresby would break down all communication barriers and so encourage the people to increased production of crops.

I. TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS

None of the current population has any sort of technical or clerical training.

2. The S.D.A. Pastors are the only people who could be said to be capable of handling any clerical work. Coupled with these would be the two (2) Aid Post Orderlies and the D.A.S.F. representative at KFOGI.

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J. THE STAGE OF POLITICAL EDUCATION

Attitudes and understanding of Government and politics has not changed to the previous report. However, to determine the actual knowledge of some factors of the political scene, a questionnaire prepared by the District Political Education Officer was given to the people.

2. The questionnaire was an excellent idea although the questions themselves were not entirely suited to the Mt. Koiari region. They tended to be way over the heads of the villagers and the results obtained can only be regarded as rough indications. The standard reply was "how should we know if no-one has taught us" and each question became the basis for discussion.

3. Future questionnaires must avoid the double-barreled questions as in Nos. 1 and 2. Question 4 was pointless as the region is not a tax zone. The people do not pay taxes as five (5) years ago, taxes totalling \$600.00 were collected by Mr. T. Martin P.O., who told the people that most of this was going to the people in New Guinea. This disturbed the people as they never saw any return for their taxes.

4. The elders also put forth that due to the lack of contact with Europeans, they have not had the chance to learn about politics and the way the Government works for them.

5. The questions put forth were as follows:-

Quest. 1 What is the difference between the Council and the Government?

Quest. 2 What is the difference between a Member and a Minister from the House of Assembly?

Eight (8) villages had no idea while only 5% and 8% of the groups in the other two (2) villages had any idea.

Quest. 3 Why do we have a National Flag?

The answer to this was assisted by the fact that we had posted National Day posters on the rest houses prior to conducting discussions. Five (5) of the ten (10) villages gave a 100% result while the other five (5) could not supply any answer.

Quest. 4 Why do we pay taxes?

This question irrelevant to this area.

6. Even though the first two (2) questions were broken up to make four (4) a minimum result was obtained. All questions by the group were answered as the discussions continued and the correct answer was given after each question had been passed and talked about. A difficult questionnaire, but through which it has been seen the lack of political knowledge in this Division and the need for a prolonged political education patrol.

* Typographical error - Quest. 1 Paragraph omitted.

Working on a basis of ten (10) villages, seven (7) were unable to give any answer while the other three (3) gave an answer that comprised 25%, 33% and 55% of the group being questioned.

THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA

There has been little change in fruit and vegetable production, trade stores, bank accounts and cottage industries since reporting by previous patrols.

2. D.A.S.F. activity in the region regarding coffee and in particular the development of a cattle industry has been greatly intensified as the following show:-

a. COFFEE - Due to the drop in world coffee prices and an enthusiastic response to the establishment of a cattle industry, coffee production in 1971 (relative to previous harvests) has remained stable.

(ii) The 1972 coffee purchase realized a total of 10,793 lbs. of coffee at a total cost of \$1,496.78 (see Appendix B).

(iii) The latest figures available on the present coffee situation were obtained from D.A.S.F. 1971 coffee census, totals herewith (see Appendix C) -

Number of gardens in production	=	67
" neglected gardens	=	28
" fruit bearing trees	=	13,826
" immature trees	=	1,451

(iv) Tree counts in the neglected gardens were not conducted as the majority are non-productive, being either dead or dying. The gardens are not beyond repair as hard work and enthusiasm would soon put them right. However, the energies of the villagers are directed more towards the cattle projects and not coffee gardens.

(v) This year's harvest is expected to be somewhere in the region of 14,000 lbs.

b. CATTLE - The situation at present is that there are nine (9) operative projects, five (5) fenced ready for cattle and three (3) in the process of being cleared and fenced. By October 1972 there will be fourteen (14) operative projects with approximately 135 head of cattle (see Appendix D).

(vi) The Mt. Koiari region has excellent land and climate for cattle raising. It has been estimated that there is over 2,000 acres of suitable cattle pasture which, if developed and managed correctly, will hold between 1,800 - 2,000 head of cattle. Some projects are already running nearly one (1) steer equivalent to the acre.

(vii) Slaughtering facilities are not available in the area and the cattle are walked to Owers Corner. According to D.A.S.F. a slaughter floor situated at MANARI would be ideal but it will be five (5) years before there are sufficient cattle to warrant the cost.

(viii) Few cattle have been sold to date and a cash income for the project owners is not expected for two (2) or more years. Within five (5) years young stock will be purchased to establish new projects.

(ix) D.A.S.F. aim to conduct a school for the project owners every six (6) months probably at MANARI covering most aspects of cattle management.

(x) Full credit must be given to D.A.S.F. for establishing what is a prospering cattle industry and what will be, in the near future, an economic boon to the local inhabitants.

1. POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY

Economic expansion is inhibited by the problem of transportation of goods to market. Little can be done with the present air link to Port Moresby - a regular Sunday flight to all five (5) aerodromes (weather permitting) and a somewhat irregular Thursday flight. As freight charges, which are on the steep side in relation to goods transported, are not likely to decrease, the situation will remain the same.

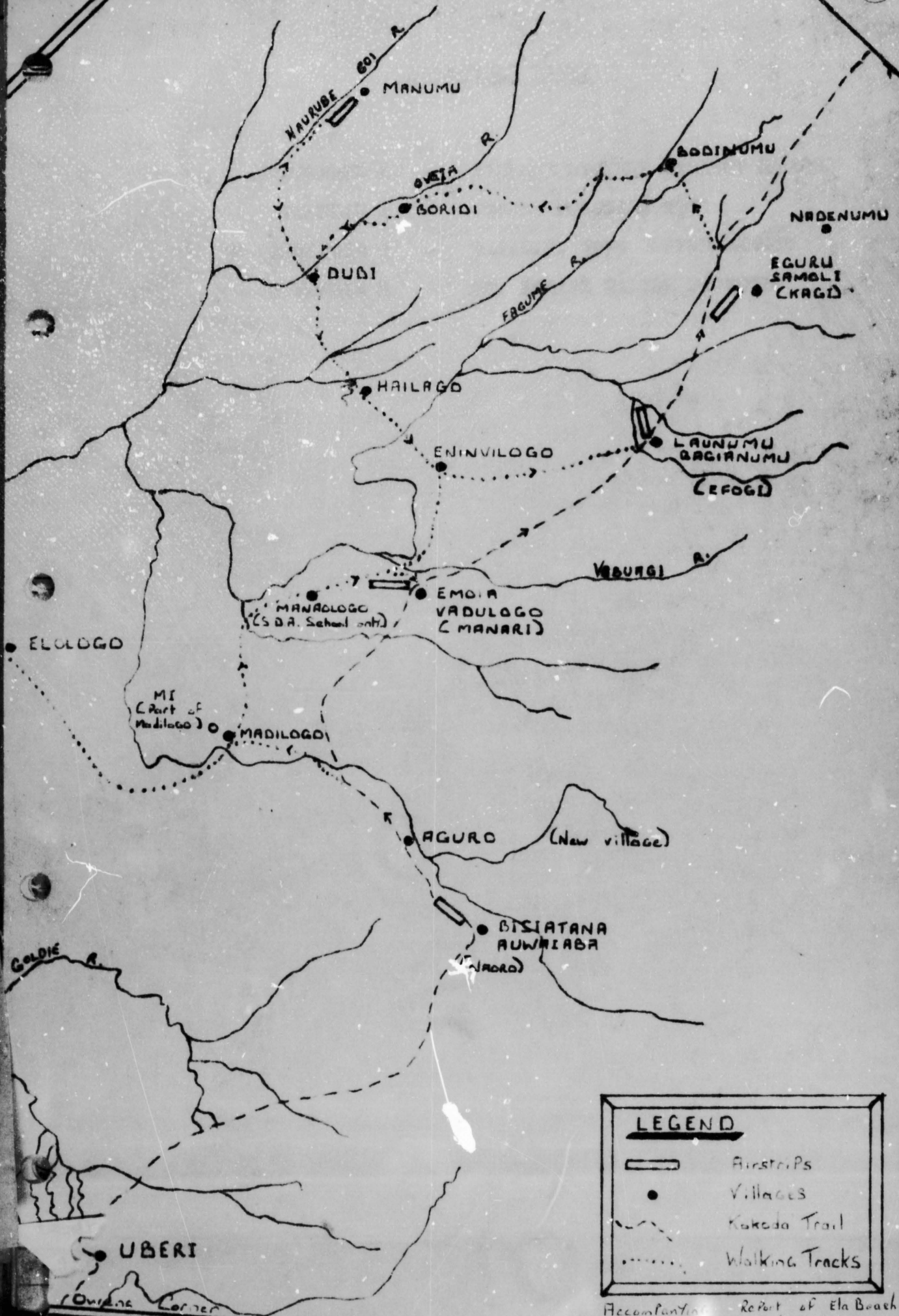
2. The only alternative to air transport is that of a road. Investigations regarding suitable routes have been discussed with the A.B.C. of Port Moresby.

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LEGEND

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- Villages
- - - Kakada Trail
- Walking Tracks

Accompanying Report of Ela Beach
Patrol No. 1 72/73

SOqERI VALLEY CENSUS DIVISION

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APPENDIX B

COFFEE PURCHASE 1971

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>QUANTITY</u> <u>LB.</u>
EFOGI	351
LAUNUMU	678
KAGI	1011
BODINUMU	447
NADINUNU	31
ENINVILOGO	335
BORIDI	3431
HAILOGO	1604
MANUMU	2905
<u>TOTAL:-</u>	<u>10,793 lbs.</u>

COFFEE PURCHASED - \$1,496.78

APPENDIX C

D.A.S.F. 1971 COFFEE CENSUS

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NUMBER OF GARDENS</u>	<u>NEGLECTED GARDENS</u>	<u>BEARING TREES</u>	<u>NON-BEARING TREES</u>
EPOGI	2	7	1486	NIL
LAUNUMU	1	-	1051	NIL
KAGI	4	12	1714	NIL
NADINUMU	3	1	1153	NIL
BODINUMU	11	2	1153	375
BORIDI	10	2	1903	109
MANUMU	18	2	3671	NIL
MAFARI	3	-	229	112
HAILOGO	4	1	676	796
ENINVILOGO	3	1	790	59
<u>TOTALS</u>	67	28	13,826	1,451

V I L L A G E N U M B E R O F G A R D E N S N E G L E C T E D G A R D E N S B E A R I N G T R E E S N O N - B E A R I N G T R E E S

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APPENDIX D

<u>OWNER</u>	<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>PROJECT STOCKED</u>	<u>DEVEL. BANK LOANS</u>	<u>COWS</u>	<u>BULLS</u>	<u>HEIFERS</u>	<u>CALVES</u>	<u>GENERAL COMMENTS</u>
INIVE MADO	AGURO	1968	3RD D.B. LOAN \$2,000	8	1	13	3	Inive was a stockman at Sogeri for 6 years and attended D.A.S.F. cattle school in 1971 - keen & hard working entrepreneur of the region.
SOBI KAREMI	AGURO	1969	2ND D.B. LOAN \$700	4		4	3	Sobi's eldest son worked for 3 years as Stock Inspector at Sogeri and attended D.A.S.F. cattle school - lethargic and needs continual prodding.
TAHOTI BOREBIE MANARI		1969	2ND D.B. LOAN \$2,000	4	1	13	3	Some experience as stockman and attended D.A.S.F. cattle school in 1971. Tahoti aims to extend the project over much of the garden land and have a cash economy.
MINIMA FAKFAI MANARI	MANARI	1971	1ST D.B. LOAN \$1,500				9	Little knowledge of cattle - gets advice from Tahoti - clan members do a lot of work - more effort needed.
SOSOI MAENA MADILOGO	MADILOGO	1971	2ND D.B. LOAN \$1,000	2	1	10		Little knowledge of cattle but heeds advice - has natural ability.
NENEVE HURUGI NAORO	NAORO	1971	1ST D.B. LOAN PAID OFF REFUSED 2ND BY D.A.S.F.	3			1	Lack of interest shown and doesn't heed advice - D.A.S.F. not happy with him - has the ability to do very well.
DOGUA MINI NAORO	NAORO	March 1972	1ST B.B. LOAN \$650			6		Attended D.A.S.F. cattle school - little early to judge although shows interest.
GUGUI SAHELL BORIDI	BORIDI	March 1972	1ST D.B. LOAN \$650			6		Helper attended D.A.S.F. cattle school - very keen and acts on advice - D.A.S.F. expect an excellent project to develop.
OMI LULUI EFOGI	EFOGI	March 1972	1ST D.B. LOAN \$650			6		Is assisted by clan and D.A.S.F. officer residing in Efofi - Omi is keen and acts on advice.

APPENDIX B CONTINUED:

<u>OWNER</u>	<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>PROJECT TO BE STOCKED</u>	<u>DEVEL. BANK LOANS</u>
PETER DAHORC	MANUMU	Oct. 1972 6 Heifers	Approx. \$800
ESEVI HADI	MANUMU	"	"
CUDA YAMA	DUBI	"	"
ODO NEBELI	BODIFUMU	"	"
GUIA KERIA	MANARI	"	"

GENERAL COMMENTS

Attended D.A.S.F. School in 1971 - has the land and ability to have the largest project of the region.

To attend D.A.S.F. School in the future - is expanding and planting new pastures.

To attend D.A.S.F. School - is clearing new land.

To attend D.A.S.F. School. Mature and keen to establish a good project - to attend D.A.S.F. school.

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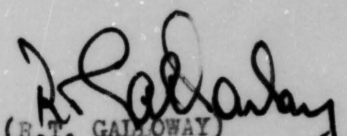
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23rd November, 1972.

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PATROL REPORT-1/72/73 - MT KOIARI

1. Attached please find Jacket Patrol Report No. 1 together with Area Study and Situation Report No. 1.


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

Attachment

VILLAGE	NAME	TYPE OF VIRUS	Background	Age	Education	Present or Previous Employer	Extent of Influence	1. All satisfied with the old ways 2. All suspicious of accepting anything new 3. All very PRO-Administration.
Badinumu	HELOR MAVA	Hereditary	4 Generation leader	53	NIL	Works in own gardens	Full Control	
Badinumu	DREVE NONOMA	"	Village elder	51	"	"	Fair Amount	
Bonidi	MAIRU DULAI	"	"	42	"	"	Full Control	
Dubi	AITAI HASONO	"	V. Counsellor	45	"	"	Complete	
Dubi	ADAI BERUVE	"	Worked on ships	42	"	"	Fair	
Efogi (Clavunmu)	UBUI BABILA	"	23 YRS. Constable	49	"	Still Constable & Counsellor. Owns a house	Full Control	
Efogi	OMI MAI	"	3 YRS. Constable	34	"	"	Fair Amount	
(Badianumu)	EGHOMI LUATO	"	Village Elder	60	"	Gardener	Fair	
Eminiloca	BAEKA OHAMI	"	"	62	"	Works in Gardens	Complete	
Hailago	SIGALE EMUI	"	"	56	"	Counsellor Gardens	Fair Amount	
Magi (Egur)	MAILINA MILIA	"	4 Generation Leader Counsellor	66	"	Large Gardens	Full Control	
Magi (Samoli)	VOGISA LARUVI	"	Village Elder	64	"	Works in Gardens	Undisputed Authority	
Madiloga	VELEMY BOLEDE	"	Lifetime in Village	41	"	Still Cor. & Gardens	Ascertains Control	
Manari (Emoia)	VAOLE BOKOI	"	19 YRS. Counsellor	48	"	Still V/C & gardens	Controls all people.	
Manari (Vaduloga)	DAKUVE DAKUVE	"	19 YRS. V/C	36	SY. 2.	In charge of airstrip & gardens	Controls his clan	
Manari (Vasiri)	LOGAMI LAI	"	Lifetime in Village	36	NIL	Gardens	Complete	
Manumu	MAKIKI DANRO	Acquired	V/Cor. 4 YRS on Plantation. Strong char. Gardener	40	"	"	"	
Nadenumu	ATIVE SOBORO	"	Village Elder	52	"	Large Gardens	Little	
Nadenumu	OVELA IVAKA	Hereditary	"	50	"	Gardens	Fair Amount	

P. T. P.

VILLAGE	NAME	TYPE OF STATUS	Background	Age	Education	Present or Previous Employment	Extent of Influence	in gen. attitude towards:-		
								1. PROGRESS	2. DEVELOPMENT	3. INSTITUTIONS
Naoro (Biogovaha)	EBI CANAVE	Acquired	Lifetime in Village	54	NIL	Gardens	People follow his decisions			
Naoro (Balev.ogo)	ENEVE ORIGI	Acquired	VC since 1944	54	NIL	V.C. in village	Controls his chn with authority			AS PER PREVIOUS.
Naoro (Balev.ogo)	SIDIVA MINAMA	Hereditary	Lifetime in Village	56	NIL	Gardens	OLD-Strong Authority			

VILLAGE	TOTAL CENSUS	TOTAL CENSUS	= DIFFERENCE	INCREASE		DECREASE		REAL INCREASE	POPULATION			POPULATION
	1971	1972		BIRTHS + M/I	DEATHS + M/O	DIFF	REAL INCREASE		= DISCR-EPANCY			
AGURO *	NEW VILLAGE	39	+ 39	3	36	-	-	+39	+39	+39	0	8
AUWAIABA	27	26	- 1	-	-	-	1	- 1	- 1	- 1	0	26
BAGIANUMU	165	159	- 6	4	1	2	9	- 6	- 6	6	0	57
BISIATANA	18	16	- 2	-	-	-	2	- 2	- 2	- 2	0	16
BODINUMU	199	204	+ 5	9	-	3	2	+ 4	+ 5	+ 4	+ 1	47
BORIDI	98	104	+ 6	5	5	5	-	+ 5	+ 6	+ 5	+ 1	16
DUBI	66	67	+ 1	5	1	3	1	+ 2	+ 1	+ 2	- 1	10
EGURU	116	121	+ 5	6	2	1	2	+ 5	+ 5	+ 5	0	36
ELOLOGO	55	56	+ 1	2	3	1	5	- 1	+ 1	- 1	+ 2	9
EMOIA	161	172	+ 11	7	1	1	2	+ 5	+ 11	+ 5	+ 6	43
ENINVILOGO	96	100	+ 4	5	-	1	1	+ 3	+ 4	+ 3	+ 1	43
HAILAGO	119	116	- 3	4	-	2	6	- 4	- 3	- 4	+ 1	42
LAUNUMU	149	155	+ 6	3	2	-	1	+ 4	+ 6	+ 4	+ 2	49
MADILOGO	57	67	+ 10	6	8	-	4	+ 10	+ 10	+ 10	0	24
MANUMU	115	127	+ 12	1	28	3	17	+ 9	+ 12	+ 9	+ 3	12
NADINUMU	102	108	+ 6	3	4	2	1	+ 4	+ 6	+ 4	+ 2	34
NAORO *	254	218	- 36	14	1	1	51	- 37	- 36	- 37	+ 1	35
SAMOLI	132	134	+ 2	4	1	2	2	+ 1	+ 2	+ 1	+ 1	59
UBERI	47	52	+ 5	5	-	1	-	+ 4	+ 5	+ 4	+ 1	-
VADULOGO	84	87	+ 3	1	-	1	-	0	+ 3	0	+ 3	26
TOTALS	2060	2128	+ 68	87	93	29	107	+ 44	+ 68	+ 44	+ 24	592

* AGURO - New village - Previously Part of NAORO.

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PATROL REPORT

Report number: 2 of 1972/73

District: Central

Patrol conducted by: C.J. Nicholson

Area patrolled: Sogeri Valley

Duration of patrol: 15 of 71/72

Last D.D.A. patrol: -

Last O.L.G. patrol: -

Map reference:

Objects of patrol: Census

Station: Ela Beach

Subdistrict: Port Moresby

Designation: Patrol Officer

Personnel accompanying: Nil

Number of days: 51

Total population of area: 1762

Council area: Hiri L.G.C.

House of Assembly Electorate: Kairuku-Hiri

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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.	
23-8-72	BODA (Beriadabu)	10	3	11	11	-	-	7	2	44
11-1-73	DOE	30	40	42	37	6	4	13	8	180
23-8-72	FAKONAMA	36	26	23	27	2	3	5	2	124
3-8-72	FULIMUTI	7	5	10	6	1	1	2	1	33
26-7-72	GUBABEGAI (Osabeai)	19	13	20	16	2	1	5	3	79
29-8-72	GURUMUNUMU	16	13	23	22	1	-	2	1	78
9-8-72	IANABEWAI	24	14	18	17	4	-	3	1	77
9-8-72	KALAKADABU	12	10	12	7	-	-	-	-	41
19-9-72	KAILAKINUMU	25	32	30	33	9	7	15	9	160
10-1-73	LUBURU	12	12	19	13	-	-	1	-	57
9-8-72	MANURINUMU	10	9	26	17	4	5	12	6	89
24-7-72	MESIME	12	9	17	15	-	-	-	-	53
14-9-72	OGOTANA	33	51	42	35	5	4	14	8	192
1-8-72	VAIAGAI	11	9	22	17	-	-	6	-	65
16-8-72	VESILOGO	44	48	43	39	-	6	10	6	196
7-9-72	WAHONADADA	72	44	84	79	6	1	7	1	294
	TOTALS	373	338	442	391	36	32	102	46	1762

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17th September, 1973.

Mr. Y.P. Ryan,
A/Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOPU.

Dear Mr. Ryan,

Thank you very much for your letter dated 7th September, 1973, regarding the report by Patrol Officer Nicholas, covering the patrol of the Bogara Plateau.

May I say first that practically everything mentioned in the report we know of and has from time to time been brought to our attention. However, when Sirinua Das and the land required to be inundated was first purchased, the Commission did not exist, neither was there the experience and perhaps expertise in Hydro Electric Development within the various Departments undertaking this work who at that time could have foreseen the difficulties of not closely associating the project with the people that lost their land.

Back in 1963, when the Commission became a Commission, a number of officers who came to form its initial staff, fully realised the need for a close liaison and neighbourly relationship with the surrounding villagers. They realised this from experience in other countries, both Australia, New Zealand and S.E. Asian areas where resettlement problems have had a very great bearing on the future and security of the Hydro Electric Project.

Reference to Commission files will show various recommendations over the years from our Lands Officer, that the Commission associate itself with

- (a) a cattle project
- (b) an agricultural project devoted to growing vegetables for the Fort Moresby area
- (c) a forestry project.

It will be revealed that to assist the people we made available a market site and negotiated with the Council for the siting of a market building adjacent to the boat ramp so that the people could easily ship their vegetables across the Dam and sell them to the many visitors who visit the Dam each weekend.

When the time came for the Commission's second venture into a large Hydro Electric Project, we from the beginning have done everything possible to help the villagers who lost their land and who have now become the Commission's neighbours. We realised also and have worked in close co-operation with the District Commissioner from Goroka, to discourage natives to squat or resettle on the area ultimately to be inundated. We have employed two graduates from the Vukoti Agricultural College to carry out extension work around the edge of the

water power issues. We have consulted with experts regarding a fish hatchery and a fishing industry when finally the waters of Yandi Dam rise and inundate the valley.

We have settled a number of cattle small holders, assisted them with the construction of their yards and employed them and trained them at our own Cattle Station until such time as they are able and skilled enough to operate their own projects. We have established two vegetable farmers on the peppercorn rental ground and have established markets for their entire output from the smallholdings. In connection with these ventures, we have met the Department of Agriculture strongly believe that this activity is not our responsibility. Your letter and the situation currently existing at Sirinaga clearly prove that it is an essential part of a Hydro Project that the Authority, be it Government or Statutory, retains very close and harmonious relationships with its neighbours.

We the Commission at the present time are prepared to employ a further two graduates from Madras Agricultural College and carry out extension work amongst the Kolari people surrounding the Sirinaga Water Power Lease. We are prepared for them to carry out extension work both in the rice and vegetable cultivation fields, also to provide assistance with water transport, etc., to get their products to market. But these things we must not do if it creates further trouble or expense to the Government. Further details of the proposed extension work are submitted by the Chief Engineer.

Knowing as you do of the seriousness of this matter and appreciating as I am sure you do the need for the Commission, acting as an arm of Government, to promote the National Policy of Hydro Electric Development, we would be glad to bring the urgent need of this Corporation and this type of work to the attention of the Chief Minister.

Mr. Albert Macdonald, Chief Engineer (General) Sirinaga spent some considerable time talking to the Kolari people and he too is fully aware of the need for the Commission and the local people to work together.

I feel sure that if the Chief Minister knew of the difficulties being experienced, then a directive could be issued making it mandatory for this Commission to carry out the type of project I have earlier described.

Thank you again for bringing this information to our attention and we look forward to any assistance you may be able to give us in resolving the problem.

Yours sincerely,


D. Eakins
COMMISSIONER

Some of the proposed extension work is being carried out and we are glad to see the interest and cooperation of the local people in the development of the area. It is our aim to do all that is possible to help the local people and we are glad to see the interest and cooperation of the local people in the development of the area.

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

6th August, 1973.
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R.G. Orwin
a/D.D.C.

ELA BEACH PATROL NO. 2/1972-73

Reference your Minute of 24th July, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report arising out of the above patrol of SOGERI VALLEY Census Division, as submitted by Mr. C.J. NICHOLSON, Patrol Officer.

I agree with your comments regarding report being spoilt by late submission. Nonetheless it is a very good assessment of prevailing conditions in the area.

Report has been passed to Principal Officer (Lands) for his information and relevant action.

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

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It is a shame that Mr. Nicholson has spoilt a constructive and well written report by late submission. However, he assures me that the sections dealing with the Sirinumu Dam (Paras 17-21) and Land (Paras 22-24) are current. These have been onforwarded to the Secretary for advice.

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

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

The section of this report dealing with the SIRINUMU Dam may be of interest to the Electricity Commission.

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

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Sub-District Office,
Ela Beach.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
Port Moresby.

10th July 1973
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Comments: Patrol Report No. 2 of 1972/73

If this patrol had not been initially undertaken as a patrol, and numbered, I would not have treated it as a patrol, or commented upon it in the usual way that patrols are commented upon. I know that doing this is inviting censure and opprobrium for the lapsed time. I would prefer, in all the circumstances which are described by Mr. Nicholson in his first paragraph, to be more realistic, and treat this not as a Patrol Report but as what it is, a report of a continuing presence in the Sogeri Valley with intervals, a report of a study in depth of the Koiari people and their environment.

2. However, as the patrol included such standard features as census, I am not taking the bold course.

Census - Mr. Nicholson followed Mr. Mann.

Work Force and Economy - the Sogeri Koiari are mainly farmers. They want to be more so. D.A.S.F. are to be commended, in the person of Mr. Donald, on the cattle work.

Para. 13 - I don't see why the Development Bank wouldn't loan the money even yet now the borrower would have a sound hull as an asset to offer as a share in equity.

Education - even the school staffs, who are keen on village extension as a practice vehicle for what they are teaching, find this an embarrassment.

Sirinumu - subsection (vi) of S.20 is the key to this important section here, not to say the key to the whole Upper Sogeri situation. Overall there is not enough land left and there is no cure for this, though interest payments on an invested capital would have helped. I mean if the land had been purchased for cash and this invested, and a sense of proportion preserved concerning the prices paid.

Land - I agree with S.22 concerning the Sogeri Koiari land in particular, and in general would hold that where clan owned land is concerned, no individual nor group nor whole clan itself has any right to sell land as Western man means "sell" - that is, the land owning group to divest itself entirely of all use of and rights in and enjoyment of the land from the time of sale forever. I maintain that the clan couldn't possibly do this, nor the tana biaguna nor any group or person, because the clan is not

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the owner of the land but a trustee of it, to guard it for generations to come.

A lease I believe can be negotiated, as long as its term does not exceed the average life expectancy of the group who negotiate it.

Local Government - I think this group too small, and even if Mountain Koiari agree to join, which they do emphatically not as of now, this little help as communications too difficult between Sogeri and Mountains.

Law and Order - we have often discussed (Fitzer/Single) the inadequacy of the control of squatters on tribal land.

Fires - Note that the provisions of NAR's and NRO's are still in force.

Pollution - a copy of Mr. Nicholson's observations has been passed urgently to D.H.O.

General - a thoughtful and therefore disturbing report written from a fresh young point of view and with deep knowledge. A very useful piece of work. I shall be reading it again, several times.

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C.V. Single
Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL REPORT No. 2 of 1972/73

Station Fort Moresby Sub-District Office Officer Compiling G.J. Nicholson P.O.
 District Central Subdistrict Fort Moresby
 Census Division Rogeri Valley L.G. Council Biri L.S.C.

(For recording of routine information not of a situation report nature, actionable at Subdistrict or District level, and of value to succeeding officers. No copy is required at Headquarters.)

Introduction

(For further pages, use foolscap blanks.)

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This patrol was commenced at the end of July 1972 as a census and familiarisation patrol of the census division. I made it a policy to spend at least two or three days in each village and to sort out complaints and problems as I came to them. As most of these related to land, I found I had to spend a day or two during most weeks in Fort Moresby hunting out land documents and researching the history of the villages. Before I had visited all villages, the A.D.C. was called to other duties and I acted in his stead for six weeks. Then followed a period of intense activity in land matters throughout the sub-district which forced deferments of the remaining census work. Hence the breaks in the patrol, although I have constantly visited the census division on day trips concerning specific matters.

2. This report is concerned primarily with the census and an analysis of the population, and a discussion on the Birinumu Villages. There is no situation report material, as anything requiring specific action has been dealt with already in the day to day work of this office. The Rogeri people have easy access to Fort Moresby and constantly report to this office.

Census

3. The total village population for the Rogeri Valley Census Division was 1,762. Total births were 52 and deaths 16. Migrations could not be counted accurately because of the census methods used by my predecessor. His previous census, conducted in September 1971, obtained a count of only 1,588 persons, 174 less than the current census. Long and frustrating study of the census register showed numerous cases of double entries, false migrations (people temporarily absent being counted as M/O's and complete deletions. His attempt to split up each village group into its component hamlets resulted in such scratchings, obliterations and re-scrappings that it is not possible to account for all movements and any attempts to balance my totals against his would be a time-wasting exercise in fiddling figures. There are many anomalies in the census books which will come to light and require rationalisation in future censuses - I do not claim to have done more than restore a little order to the books. There have been no abnormal phenomena affecting the vital statistics of the area. The population maintains a fair level of health and regular clinics in most villages keep infant health at a satisfactory level.

The Work Force and Economy

4. Of the total adult population of 981, 193 were recorded as being employed. Of these only 11 are women, there being 3 typists,

traditional crops to enable the villagers of Moresby sub-district to supply a large part of Fort Moresby's food requirements.

2 nurses, 3 domestics (on plantations) and 3 shop assistants. Women follow the traditional domestic pursuits, even though girls attend schools equally with boys and there is no prejudice against primary education for them. But once primary schooling is completed, girls attend to return to village life and marry.

5. Of the 504 adult males, 182 are employed. The figure for absent adult males is 102, and these form most of that work force. The Kairuku-Hiri Open Electorate excludes Port Moresby, and most of the absentees are in Port Moresby, but absentee figures slightly underestimate the absent work force as many commute daily to Port Moresby or stay with friends in Port Moresby during the week and return home at weekends. An analysis of the male workers shows 5 clerks, 8 teachers, 24 plantation employees, 3 police, 7 members of P.I.R., 2 medical orderlies, 104 general labourers and tradesmen, and a staggering 40 drivers. Only the plantation workers, a few of the drivers and a few labourers and tradesmen are employed locally, despite the large work force required at present in the Bogeri area, with plantations, two high schools, two sawmills, two government agriculture stations, and Elcom operations (including new construction work by Barclay Bros.).

6. The distribution and types of employment preferred by Koiari people are indicative of their attitudes to the economic world. Only the 5 clerks and 8 teachers (most of whom are S.D.A. Mission teachers) have much beyond primary education. The 104 labourers and tradesmen are divided into agricultural workers employed on Bisianumu and Mageri agriculture stations and Ilimo Farm, a dozen sawmill employees and some construction workers, some self-made plumbers and carpenters and a number of unspecified occupations. Very few are casual unskilled labourers - this is a type of work which the Koiari would rather not stoop to. The first preference is not to work at all, but to live a comfortable subsistence life in the village; but if money is to be had, they would prefer to earn it in types of job where there is a little skill to be learnt but not too much education or effort required. It is every primary-school boy's ambition to become a driver or a carpenter's assistant.

7. There is considerable feeling against plantations which are seen as exploiters of Koiari land. Most plantation managers assert that they have offered employment to Koiaris and intended to train suitable men for higher positions on plantations but have never found men with sufficient education, drive and application to stick at their work. Much of the criticism of plantations comes from younger men who refuse employment opportunities on plantations - the old men still see the plantation owners and managers as their friends and protectors.

8. There is little to be seen of a village economy in the area. Seven men have Development Bank loans for cattle projects but these are generally unenthusiastic affairs relying considerably on constant assistance from D.A.S.F. to keep them going at a level which will repay the loans. After the initial enthusiasm, villagers find it too hot to work in the dry season erecting fences and clearing for pasture improvement, and too wet in the Wet. Only the old men work, the younger men prefer to complain about what they consider to be a lack of government advice and assistance in developing their areas.

9. Some extra money is made by marketing surplus produce in Port Moresby and at Bogeri Market. However, gardening is still done wholly by subsistence cultivation methods and is women's work apart from initial clearing in areas where there is still forest.

10. One would have thought that D.A.S.F. could have concerned itself with improving cultivation methods, quality and yields of traditional crops to enable the villagers of Moresby sub-district to supply a large part of Port Moresby's food requirements.

11. Towards the end of the severe and prolonged dry season of 1972, some villagers were running short of food crops. Most found it more profitable to sell what crops they had on the inflated Moresby markets and buy rice and other imported food. Tomate Babo of Osabeai requested government rations after fires burnt some of his gardens, however other villagers still had a small surplus of produce for market and the clear waters of the Goldie River ran unabated. It was suggested that his family try irrigating gardens near the river, but this was too radical a method and would have required some physical effort to do it manually, or some money to do it mechanically, so he did not undertake it, even though D.A.S.F. Sub-district Office offered advice and assistance.

12. Most villages have a PMV, generally operated as village transport rather than as a business. Minor trade stores abound. It gives a man a sense of independence and pride to run a trade store or a PMV. Profits and losses are not part of the rationale of Koiari business thinking.

13. IAHA IOMERI and TOM WOROGO of WAHORADADA, assisted by their kinsmen, accumulated \$740 and applied to the Development Bank for a loan to purchase a dinghy and outboard to run a passenger/freight service on Sirinumu Dam. After consultation with an officer from the small Business Promotion Centre and advice from D.A.S.F. Regional Workshop and the Harbourmaster regarding licensing, application was left with the Development Bank for further investigation of the economic possibilities. However, the applicants were too anxious to await the Bank, having already waited two months. Against all advice they went ahead and spent their \$740 on a de Havilland "Seamaster" 14' dinghy. They still expect the Development Bank to buy an outboard motor for them. It is a pity that this attempt to start something in the Sirinumu area failed.

Education

14. Of the 779 children, 234 attend primary school and 33 are receiving some kind of secondary education. Only 9 of these are at high school and 2 at technical college. The remainder are at vocational schools or S.D.A. teacher training establishments. Education is not greatly sought after by the Koiari although there are two government curriculum primary schools (Sogeri and Itikinumu), two S.D.A. primary schools, Iaraware High School and Sogeri Senior High School (the country's elite high school which has no Koiari students) in the area. Most primary school students attend S.D.A. schools at Doe Village, Bisiatabu and Mount Diamond.

15. The handful of vocational school graduates who have returned to the villages seem to have slipped back into village life without bringing any changes. Only one, IMISI MOMO of BOREDABU, has enthusiastically aroused his people into commencing a cattle project.

16. Koiari people generally complain that the Admin. is neglecting them while using their land to build schools to educate foreign Papua New Guineans.

Sirinumu Dam

17. In P.R. 4 of 69/70, Mr. Jansen reported on confusion over the flood level to be expected when the dam was raised, but again found no unrest. (In P.R. 8 of 68/69, Mr. Jansen reported that there were few complaints from the people in the Sirinumu area. However, there has been a resurgence of unrest in the Sirinumu Dam villages of Berebei and Wahonadada. An ex-S.D.A. Mission teacher, WOMAIA IAREI of Berebei is the outspoken representative of the younger men who are fretting over the loss of their land under the dam. The older clan leaders, who were opposed to the dam at first but eventually welcomed it and accepted payment, do not appear to be involved in the present unrest.

18. Womaia Iarei has some twisted ideas - he was described to me by an Elcom lands Assistant during Elcom's September-October 1972 exercise of pegging the entire high water mark which met with some verbal resistance from villagers, as the man who "always talks upside down". Womaia, at the end of a long discussion in which I tried to point out some of the errors in his ideas and attitudes, parted with the statement, "we must have more money for our land which the government took by tricking our fathers or I will break everything at the Dam ...". Not long afterwards, the Elcom orchid garden at the Dam was burnt out. Then TIHU WIBORA was convicted in the Local Court (Case No. 1471 of 1972-3) of having stolen the Elcom dinghy - he was fined \$5.00.

19. OKI WAREA, ex V.C. of Gurumunumu, complained that payment had never been made for the land at the dam site where the Elcom houses now stand. There is a cement peg near high water level immediately below the Commissioner's residence - the claim was that the land above that had not been paid for. I was unable to find the list of individuals paid, but obtained the totals paid for land trees and houses under the resumption order for TUIYA MAGIBIRI and MAGIBIRI clan land of Gazette 31 of 22/6/61. For the 2366 acres, £6,634 was paid for land, £1,516/7/- for economic trees and £238/10/- for houses. Even when presented with these figures, the claimants would not believe that any payments had been made. Womaia's declared intention to raze the dam site is related to this fixation that the land was "stolen".

20. The younger men's strong feelings probably result from the following:-

- (i) Their elders received most of the money and then squandered it so that there is nothing to show for it now.
- (ii) They expected material gains and government assistance with resettlement and services but these amenities have not ~~been~~ eventuated.
- (iii) They have lost their best land, some have lost all, and there has been no great advancement in their economic or material status to compensate .
- (iv) They are ashamed because of old stories that the Government got the land cheap from the "simple Koiaris". Someone overheard an official commenting at the negotiations that these Koiaris could be induced to sell cheaply.
- (v) Although Elcom employ a few Koiari labourers, there has been no attempt to involve the people in the whole project. They are woefully ignorant of Elcom plans and purposes, and see the Commission as the body which is starving them of the benefits of development. They hear figures of millions of dollars ~~spent~~ quoting as spent on Elcom projects, but they get nothing from it. Although Elcom senior officers would deny it, it seems they would rather not have people living around the catchment area or the Laloki.
- (vi) Elcom have paid out over \$7,000 in ex-gratia "compensation" payments for gardens planted on resumed land which were lost when the dam level was raised to 1767 ft. a.s.l., even though the people had been warned not to garden on the land and that they would receive no compensation (P.R. 4 of 69/70 J. Jansen). Further demands for money by villagers led by Womaia Iarei has soured relations with Elcom who thought they were being very considerate and expected to win village co-operation by making these payments. The Commission has no rapport with the people. Their attempts to create water control districts show them to be distrustful of villagers (see P.R. 15/71-72 C.V. Single D.O.).
- (vii) The young men expect 'development' to fall into their hands, brought by a friendly and understanding government which will do everything for them. They are unwilling to work. Cattle projects which could be very profitable

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teeter along on the manpower resources of the few old men who work, supported by constant advice and supervision from D.A.S.F.. It is left to the women to produce a vegetable surplus for market. The excuse for making no move - even to visit their Members or relevant government bodies to seek assistance - is that they don't know how and the government never showed them how. It is most unfortunate that the one enthusiastic attempt made to set up a business went off half-cocked when Tom Korogo and Isha Iomea refused to listen to the advice given them about their boating business.

(viii) The total dam population is less than 50 so they do not have much claim to special allocation of resources.

(ix) Again, because of their numbers, they do not receive much from the Hiri Council nor do they contribute much in return. Wafia Bobogi of Wabonadada is the councillor and particularly inert. Some years ago, the Council allocated to the ward a large aluminium dinghy and an outboard which the councillor with no mechanical knowledge proceeded to destroy by starting in reverse. The dinghy is now operated by WIBURA IOMERI who has his own outboard.

21. Ideally, Kirinumu people and Elcom should be co-operating to develop the asset that the catchment area is to the country. This will require more dialogue to help the people overcome their massive inferiority and deprivation complex and develop a pride in their area and to make Elcom realise that they are dealing with people with feelings, emotions and attachments to the land. At the moment, both groups regard the government as the buffer between them which should, for the people, make Elcom give them the things they ~~should~~ want, and for Elcom, keep the people quiet and out of the way.

Land

22. All alienated land can be regarded as under dispute in some way or another. It is the firmly held belief of all Koiaris that when they or their forbears sold land to the Administration, or the freehold land which exists in the area, they did not intend that they and their heirs and successors should lose it forever. Except where clans have died out or memories have failed with the passing of older generations, all alienated land is still regarded as clan land which will revert to the people when the tenants leave.

23. This attitude has strengthened lately with the belief that the present Minister for Lands will hand back the alienated land to the people. Discussion of disputed areas with claimants invariably ends with the threat that the claimant will go to see Mr. Maori Kiki and he will remove the white man and give the claimant back his land. Strongly coupled with this jealousy of alienated land is the freedom given to immigrant groups to take what land they want, often on an agreement such as was made between Vesilogo leaders and KAUMA AIRI and his band of KAPAPA/KARIARITSI (Gailala) people that they be allowed to live on the land and clear it, then remove themselves when the owners want to use the land themselves. However, the notoriety of the Kailakinumu/Finschhafen struggles (P.R. 9/72-73) has awakened Koiaris to the importance of preserving their land against foreign invasion.

24. The major disputes have been recorded elsewhere but they are summarised here:-

1) Kailakinumu Village/Finschhafen immigrants (S.D.O. file 35-6-55 P.R. 9/72-73). The first two Finschhafen men came in 1965 and were allowed to use land in the village while they worked at the nearby Subitana sawmill. There are now over two hundred and have taken over a ridge overlooking

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the sawmill on the Timber Permit Area as a village site and the small valley beyond as a garden area, and have spread around the edges of Subitana Plantation. They work at the sawmill which they hope to purchase, have 3 P.M.V.'s, a trade store and market large quantities of produce. They have paid amounts of money, variously estimated, to the Kailakinumu people for the use of the land. The Kailakinumus now want them removed.

2) Portion 714 Sogeri Lumber/Manurinumu villagers. Sogeri Lumber have the lease on Portion 714 on the main road adjacent Kalakadabu village and Mountain View store in Sogeri. They intended to erect a sawmill on it and moved a bulldozer in to level the site in September 1972. Led by Omara Borekabi, a leader of the Ianari clan, Manurinumu villagers threatened violence and obtained an Order under Reg. 6D and 6E of the Regulations (42 of 1965) made under the Local Court Ordinance, ordering Sogeri Lumber to cease operation on the land and to keep the peace. They then submitted an application (No. 422 of 1972) to the L.T.C., claiming that the Administration had never actually bought the land, but only the right to remove gravel. (Gravel was removed from a pit adjacent Pors. 714 and 732 many years ago). The purchase document for the land is DA 1912 of 9-6-50).

3) Subitana Timber Area - Carriage Sawmill (S.D.O. file 33-2-7) D.O. File 33-2-5. A dispute over the boundaries of Mr. Frank Carriage's Timber Permit area on Birinumu Dam was referred to D.O. District Office by the Chief Minister. I arranged for the Regional Forestry Officer to investigate it and accompanied forestry officers on two trips to the area. The dispute arose over some logs Carriage cut from Maneri Korohi clan land which that clan insisted was outside Carriage's permit area. Carriage's attempt at compensation fell through when some young men stole some of his building materials. A survey by forestry officers showed that the Maneri Korohi land was in fact within Carriage's permit area and they settled the dispute to everyone's present satisfaction.

4) Gurumanumu - abandoned tearooms. During the construction of Birinumu Dam, one Hughie Tate, a site supervisor with Dillinghams at present stationed in the Ramu, "leased" land opposite Gurumanumu village beside the road to the Dam. The "lease" agreement was made privately with Oki Warea, the ex-V.C. and a major land controller. After Tate vacated the store and tearooms he had built, and transferred to the Ramu, he sent rent money to Oki through Frank Carriage who is Tate's agent in the matter. Oki refused further payment and wants the buildings removed. They are now being steadily vandalised. Carriage has not received any communication from Tate about disposing of the buildings.

5) Sogeri Senior High School. Highland employees and their hangers-on at the school have taken over school land for private gardens. One, Kaupa, a Chimbu, is subletting to others. The nearby Koiari of Fakonua village, originally owners of the land, are upset. Advice to the Deputy Head to control his staff and the "passengers" they encourage, has not so far resulted in any firm action on his part. (A.D.C. memo. to D.C. 35-1-1 of 13-3-75).

6) Ogotana squatters (S.D.O. 33-2-1, also 35-1-1 of 13-3-73). Lukin, manager of Bilogo, wrote on behalf of Ogotana villagers complaining that squatters had taken over Ogotana land. They are in fact on TP 114, Sogeri Lumber. They claim they are employed at Subitana Sawmill. There has been no further action.

Local Government (S.D.O. file 40-1-1)

25. Long frustrated by the lack of Koiari development (as opposed the European development of the area), and feeling that it is partly the fault of the Hiri Council that all the good things they expected have not materialised, the Sogeri Koiari are keen to re-establish some pride and self-respect. The move towards a Koiari Council is based on this without much consideration or understanding of the practical aspects of a local government council.

26. The Commissioner for Local Government is investigating.

Law and Order

27. The Koiari are a quiet and law-abiding group. Foreign groups are taking advantage of Koiari reluctance to engage upon violent action and have moved into the area creating a severe law and order problem. The Koiari are about to react.

28. The Sogeri area is a haven for all those who for one reason or another cannot make a living in Moresby and cannot find their way back home. The plantations attract passengers who live off their labourer-friends' rations and sleep in their quarters. Some make gardens on the back corners of plantations and on Koiari land. Some steal from Koiari and squatters' gardens to get enough to eat. Stores, offices, houses - all are broken into regularly.

29. The police detachment at Sogeri is not capable of containing the vagrant passenger situation or handling squatter problems. Neither is this office under the present administrative arrangement.

30. Two (2) attacks must be launched soon or the Koiari will start to fight for self-preservation -

(i) Vagrants and "passengers". The police are frustrated in their attempts to clear this element from the area because of the penalties imposed by the Local Court. The standard penalty upon conviction is a month in Bomana which suits vagrants fine - they get their keep and something to do and as soon as they are released they walk back up the road to Sogeri to start off again. Those who are fined borrow money from friends then have to steal to repay their debts. Magistrates should be advised to issue orders for convicted vagrants to keep out of the area.

(ii) Squatters. There will have to be a simple legal procedure laid down for the control of squatters who are over-running Koiari land. The present actions by D.D.A., police and the courts are farcical - while these authorities toss this hot issue around, the squatters mock the government and taunt the Koiari land-owners who once trusted the government.

31. Both these types of immigrant now operating outside the control of the government and the law regard self-government as the time when they can take over what they want in the Sogeri area, especially Koiari land. In particular, the expanding Finschhafen colony at Kailakinumu is there to stay and, under the guidance of NINGO TEMBA, their oleaginous spokesman, are now deliberately establishing themselves on and around the perimeter of Subitana Plantation.

32. The future is quite clear. Chaos.

Fires

33. The Sogeri Plateau, like coastal areas, is a fire-bowl in the dry season.

34. Cattle projects, the D.A.S.F. stations at Nageri and Bisianumu and the adjoining rubber and cattle property run by Joseph Hau (one of the best indigenous Development Bank financed agricultural projects in the District), rubber plantations, village gardens and the savannah catchment area around Birinumu

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are regularly burnt in the dry. The last dry season was exceptionally severe and a fire crisis resulted. D.A.S.F. and plantation labourers spent weeks fire-fighting and all but wet pastures were burnt.

35. Fires which spread out of control are started by the following types of people -

- (i) Savannah fires by hunters.
- (ii) Garden fires by villagers.
- (iii) Pasture fires and rubber fires by careless labourers.
- (iv) Suspected arson by landowners disputing plantations or government land.
- (v) Deliberate roadside fires lit by passing vagrants for their own entertainment.

36. The managers of D.A.S.F. Mageri and Bisianumu are fire conscious and practice fire control precautions such as firebreaks and controlled burning where practicable.

37. Plantation managers appear to have no fire control precautions.

38. There is no volunteer bush fire brigade or any organisation equipped or prepared to fight fires - D.A.S.F. workers, being government paid, are expected by the private community to make themselves and D.A.S.F. vehicles available at any time.

39. There is ample fire legislation available but the fire-lighters are difficult to catch.

40. Mr. Ian Donald of D.A.S.F. Mageri has requested material for an anti-fire campaign. It is considerable that a combination of propaganda and warnings followed up by meaningful penalties when convictions can be obtained would lessen the incendiary tendencies currently displayed by people in the area.

Pollution

41. The Port Moresby water supply is obtained from the Laloki River, which has three (3) main arms draining the Sogeri Plateau - the Laloki itself flowing from Sirinumu Dam, Mororo Creek draining the Eilogo area and Eworogo Creek draining the area from Subitana through Itikinumu, Koitaki and Sogeri Plantations and the Senior High School. Eworogo Creek, in particular, is used as a sewer. Plantations run their factory washings into it and use it as a dumping place for refuse. In Itikinumu Plantation, truckloads of empty food tins are dumped on the bank, unburnt. Wflies, disease and all that. Villagers on the creek have complained of offal from cattle slaughtered on the plantations being thrown into the creek and floating downstream until being snagged.

42. Subitana Sawmill, operated by Michel Building and Construction Company, drains its sump oil, sawdust and arsenic-based timber dip into the creek a few hundred yards up from where Finschhafen and Kailakinumu people wash and children swim. The former District Health Inspector, Mr. Stewart Lewis, inspected the mill but took no action - he obviously picked a time when the mill was not operating. Kailakinumu villagers asked that a further attempt be made to remedy this disgusting disregard for health and the law.

43. As a tax and water rate payer, I object to bearing the costs of purifying water fouled by profiteering enterprises.

C.J. Nicholson
Patrol Officer

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 3 of 1972/73
 District: Central
 Patrol conducted by: A. GUMASA P.O.
 Area patrolled: KANOSIA - KAIRUKU S/D
 Duration of patrol: 2 days
 Last D.D.A. patrol: -
 Last O.L.G. patrol: -
 Map reference: 2 sketch maps att.

Objects of patrol: Land Problem - Hiritano Highway
 Station: Ela Beach
 Subdistrict: Port Moresby
 Designation: Sub-District Office, Ela Beach
 Personnel accompanying: Transport driver only
 Number of days: 2 days
 Total population of area:
 Council area:
 House of Assembly Electorate:

The District Commissioner,
 Central District,
 Port Moresby.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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

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C.V. Single
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

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District Headquarters assessment of
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31st January, 1973

The District Commissioner
Central District
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PORT MORESBY

ELA BEACH PATROL NO. 3 - 72/73.

Reference your 67-2-1 of the 23rd November, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 and 2 arising out of the above patrol of the KAIRUKU Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. A. Gumasa, Patrol Officer.

Situation Reports should be forwarded in duplicate. Your assessment of the report was not endorsed on the Patrol Report cover - would you please advise.

S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary

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PATROL REPORT - 3/72/73-KANODIA-KAIRUKU

1. Attached please find copy Patrol Report No. 3 and Situation Reports Nos 1 and 2.

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

PATROL REPORT

Report number: E.B. No. 4 72/73
 District: Central
 Patrol conducted by: Paul Joyce A.P.O.
 Area patrolled: Mt. Koiari Census Div.
 Duration of patrol: 4-10-72 to 15-10-72
 Last D.D.A. patrol: 22-10-72 to 29-10-72
 Last O.L.G. patrol: E.B. No. 1 72/73
 Map reference:

Objects of patrol: As per instructions
 Station: Ela Beach
 Subdistrict: Port Moresby
 Designation: Assistant Patrol Officer
 Personnel accompanying: E. Kiro Marivi P.O.
 Number of days: 12 & 20
 Total population of area: 2128
 Council area: -
 House of Assembly Electorate: Kainuku-Hiri Open

The District Commissioner,
 Central District,
 Port Moresby.

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 - Situation Reports No's 1- , (/)
 - Patrol map, (*)

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G. Richardson
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Report No's. 1- (/)
 - Map (*)
 - ()
- District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....
- Above average
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District Commissioner

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

67-1-13

23rd January, 1973

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

EKA BEACH PATROL NO. E B 4 OF 1972/73

Reference your 67-2-1 of 28th November, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of your notification of the above patrol of MT. KOIARI Census Division, together with the appropriate assessment, as submitted by Mr. P. Joyce, Assistant Patrol Officer.

SJ Pearvall

S..J. PEARVALL
a/Secretary *[Signature]*

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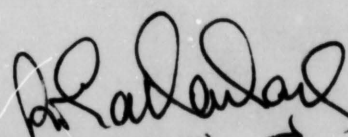
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28th November, 1972.

The Secretary
Department of the Administrator
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ELA BEACH REPORT NO. 4 OF 1972/73

1. Attached please find jacket of the above-mentioned Patrol Report.
2. The Patrol was of a special nature in connection with Airstrip maintenance, and the use of self-propelled industrial mowers to keep the grass cut on strip approaches and surrounds.
3. Mr. Joyce carried out his task commendably.


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

Attachment

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 5 of 72/73

District: Central

Patrol conducted by: M. Milne

Area patrolled: Vanapa River Census Division

Duration of patrol: 16/10 - 23/11/72

Last D.D.A. patrol: No. 7-71/72

Last O.L.G. patrol: (3/11 - 17/12/71)

Map reference:

Objects of patrol: Census Revision
Routine Administration

Station: Ela Beach

Subdistrict: Port Moresby

Designation: Patrol Officer

Personnel accompanying: 1 member R.P.N.G.C.

Number of days: 27

Total population of area: 1091

Council area: HIRI

House of Assembly Electorate: KAIRUKU - HIRI

The District Commissioner,
Central District,

*FOR H.O. 2 x AREA STUDY
SITREPS 1-4
AND SITREP COMMENTS BY ABC*

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios 8 To 13, (✓)
- Patrol Instructions, (✓)
- The Report and my comments, (✓)
- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, (✓)
- Situation Reports No's 1-4, (✓)
- Patrol map, ()

DATE: 8/12/72

C. V. Singh
Assistant District Commissioner

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

*Area Study enclosed
② VAN's enclosed
D. 6/1/73*

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- Updating of area study, (✓)
- Situation Report No's. 1- (✓)
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District Commissioner

Date: 9/1/1973

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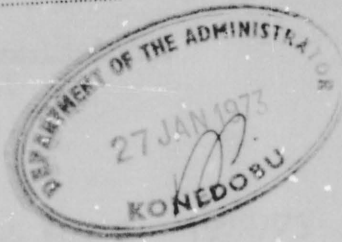
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The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONDORU.

ELA BEACH PATROL REPORT NO. 5 OF 1972/73.

Your 67/1/24 of the 17th January, 1973, refers.

I have no further comment to make on the four (4) Situation Reports.
The Assistant District Commissioner has been advised where necessary
and appropriate action is emanating from his office.

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

JW/JK

P.O. Box 2396 - KONEDOBU

67-1-24

17th January, 1973

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

ELA BEACH PATROL NO. 5 - 1972/73

Reference your 67-2-1 of the 11th January, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 4 arising out of the above patrol of the VANAPA Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, and also the Area Study amendments as submitted by Mr. M. MILNE, Patrol Officer.

A very good set of Sitreps and Area Study amendments.

The position of schools in the Census Division should be pursued further with the Department of Education - as discussed by telephone on the 16th January, 1973.

As you will be aware, the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries have a working Committee looking into the establishment of retail selling of truck produce in Port Moresby. This would have some effect on people in the lower Vanapa, particularly any plans the Committee may have for increasing the production of vegetables. I would suggest that you contact Mr. G. YATES presently acting A/Director of the Rural Economic Section at D.A.S.F. Headquarters for further information on this.

Your comments on each of the 4 Situation Reports were not included, would you please forward.

S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary

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11th January, 1973.

Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

ELA BEACH PATROL REPORT - NUMBER 5 OF 1972/73

Herewith enclosed please find the Patrol Report jacket,
together with all pertinent documents for your records.

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

AREA STUDY - UPDATING

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A. POPULATION - DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS

Almost the entire population of HORIGI village, midway between KEREA and GOSISI, has migrated to MANUMU and KEREA. Ten (10) people only remain in HORIGI, that is two (2) families.

2. The total KOIARI and DOURA censused population is 1091.
3. The villages that can be reached by vehicular road are EDEBU, MOTUMOTU, VEKABU, BERERE, KANOBABA, KEREA, DOURAMOKU, KURIVA (Goilala) and AKUKU.
4. Twenty-six (26) people from the DOURA and KOIARI clans have jobs in Port Moresby. Sixty-six (66) children are out of the Census Division at schools in SOGERI, LEALEA, MANUMANU, PORT MORESBY and KOIRUKU. Two (2) attend the University of P.N.G.
5. There are eleven (11) people away at Port Moresby General Hospital. Six (6) people are away in other districts and one (1) in Australia. There are six (6) people temporarily in Port Moresby without work. Two (2) work on plantations at SOGERI and VEIMAURI.
6. In addition to the traditional inhabitants, I counted fifty-seven (57) Goilala settlers at KANOBABA and one hundred and twenty-one (121) at KURIVA. I estimate another one hundred and fifty (150) settled at BROWN RIVER. I estimate a minimum Goilala population of three hundred and a possible maximum of four hundred (400) in the Vanapa Census Division.

B. SOCIAL GROUPINGS

Three (3) social groupings live here - DOURAS, KOIARIS and GOILALAS.

2. Some GOILALAS have intermarried with the other two groups and have been accepted.
3. The social customs and traditions in this area have long been influenced by contact; mission influence, business influence and education influence among the younger people are increasing in their ability to gradually change the social structures.
4. Basically, however, the social groups cling as much as possible to customs, substituting newer ideas only when it suits them within the context of their established ways.
5. The social customs and traditions in this area have long been the subject of earlier studies.
6. No further comment.

C. LEADERSHIP

Traditional leadership is becoming weaker. The two councillors for the area are Thelma PANCHAN (RADILOHO) for KOIARI and George PARAMA (VEIA, for DOURA).

2. In the non-council KOIARI areas, there is a village constable IVISI of BOINE and WAVAI OROI at EDEBU.
3. The councillors are recognized and people are quick to speak of shortcomings in expected ideals.
4. There are other "big men" in the various villages, usually risen through their own industry and are businessmen of some sort.
5. The traditional leaders, usually original clan land owners, in the lower Vanapa don't have a great deal to say anymore though their status is upheld by the reactionary elements and their elders.

D. LAND TENURE AND USE

The land is used for subsistence agriculture in the main, though large areas, e.g. KURIVA EAST, have been subject to Timber Rights Purchase.

2. It is apparent that the signatories to such purchases, in many cases, with the passage of time, become confused as to who own the land or timber and the rights to same.

3. Some Goilalas have occupied DOURA and KOIARI land, usually with permission initially, for the clearing of the land which benefit the land owners. These same owners then become less enthusiastic when the land is cleared and the Goilalas still tend the gardens.

4. Otherwise, without going into the intricate problems at clan level, land tenure and use has not changed greatly from previous reports.

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E. LITERACY

Children, where possible attend schools in the area and are even sent to reside outside the area to attend a school if no school is accessible within the area. People are becoming more conscious of the importance of Education.

2. Although one finds the odd English speaker, many villages have no residents with a knowledge of English. Throughout the upper Koiari, this is particularly true.

3. Two students attend University in town and one is at ASOPA in Sydney.

4. I counted only six (6) radios in the area.

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F. STANDARD OF LIVING

As per previous Area Study. No change, although grass skirts appear to have disappeared entirely.

The Catholic Church has established schools at KIRIVA, BONGA, and FODU.

Father Wilson resides and works with the BOURA people at BONGA.

Mission influence in the field of education has been beneficial in this area.

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G. MISSIONS

The two churches in the area remain the Catholic Church and the United Church.

2. The United Church has a pastor at KEREA, the "United part of the Vanapa River".

3. The Catholic Church has established schools at KURIVA, BROWN RIVER and FODU.

4. Father Wilson resides and works with the DOURA people at DOURAMOKU.

5. Mission influence in the field of education has been beneficial in this area.

8.

H. ROADS

The main road from Brown River to the Arca River is maintained well and when the bridge over the Arca is completed one will be able to drive through to Bereina.

2. I have mentioned the villages accessible by road.
3. Foot tracks still connect other villages.
4. There are no airstrips in the area.

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I. TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS

Attached to the Patrol Report on this subject, also used
The people from the area, working in Moresby, work as
plumbers, carpenters, painters, mechanics, a driver, shop
assistant and a driving instructor. Twenty-six (26) in all.

2. In the villages, apart from the skills required, e.g. house
building, canoe building which are taken for granted, there are
few people with technical or clerical skills.

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J. POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

Attached is the Patrol Report on this subject, also used for the updated Area Study.

1. As with many other matters, the villagers in general seem to be overworked at political discussions. Their main interest is confined to what the Council is doing for them and how things should be regulated by a councillor who will, by means of some, arrange things to everybody's satisfaction.

2. National political interest seems to be confined mostly to the fact that one of our members has been elected to the House of Representatives.

3. I believe local politics is important for the people at this stage. National politics, which seems to be influenced, displays to these people a complete ignorance of the situation. It is not holding powerful positions and of the inevitable change. Local politics - especially the fact that it has and has a positive potential of establishing village law and general welfare.

4. A councillor is well known in the area and all people, through him, can have a say in what goes on in their community. What is what they are concerned with.

5. I found that after this time, the people are becoming more and more interested in the work of the Council. They are beginning to understand the work of the Council and are beginning to take an interest in the work of the Council.

6. The people are willing to pay for the work of the Council if they can see the old Council. At the moment, they are not willing to pay for the work of the Council. They are not willing to pay for the work of the Council. They are not willing to pay for the work of the Council.

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9. Local politics are what these people are concerned with. They are concerned with local politics. They are concerned with local politics.

E.B. PATROL REPORT NO. 5 OF 1972/73 - Vanapa Census Division - P.O. Milne

B. POLITICS

As with many other matters, the villagers in general don't go overboard at political discussion. Their main worries are confined to what the Council isn't doing for them and how George should be replaced by a councillor who will, by means unknown, arrange things to everybody's satisfaction.

2. National political interest seems to be confined mainly to the "I know so and so - he is a member and he can help me" aspect. Fair enough for that person.

3. I believe local politics is important for the Doura and lower Koiari people at this stage. National politics, whilst vital to be informed, displays to those people nebulous concepts, foreign to them. Of men holding powerful positions and of drastic incomprehensible change, local politics - councils - are close to home and have a positive potential of stimulating village interest and general welfare.

4. A councillor is well known in an area and all people, through him, can have a say in what goes on in their immediate area, which is what they are concerned with.

5. I found that time after time, trying to discover people's feelings for political things, I was bombarded with statements, usually derogatory, and questions relevant to the Hiri Council, not the House of Assembly.

6. The tax-paying people are willing to pay tax to their Council if they can see the odd benefit. At the moment, many lower Vanapa people are unleashing wrathful words against the unfortunate Councillor George from Veia. Mainly it appears because George won't make them work! I perceive, however, that this is a third party affair. "They work, not me," when the occasion to work arises.

7. The other councillor for the area, Thelma Panchan (Koiari) is an intelligent and perceptive woman, currently fighting a losing battle with the Catholic Mission over keeping a school in the area (see Education - Sitrep).

8. To sum up, the Doura and Koiari people are politically sluggish but can be stimulated. They are by no means ignorant of the House of Assembly though they approach the subject somewhat uncertainly.

9. Local politics are what these people are interested in as the results affect them in a personal and more positive way.

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K. ECONOMY OF THE AREA

I don't agree with the last Area Study which states that there are no economic crops at GOSISI, BOINE and DUBA because the people are "too lazy to take their produce to market".

2. It's a 4 day walk to the Brown River Road from these areas and I don't blame the people one bit for refusing to go to Moresby to make a miserable few dollars which they'd probably spend there anyway.

3. I attach part of my Patrol Report as per Political Development. (See attached Appendix D titled ECONOMIC)

E.B. P.R. No. 5 72/73 - Vanapa - P.O. Milne

D. ECONOMIC

The villages in this Division, to sustain life are subsistence gardeners and income per head is low and uncertain. The people, apart from distant villages, sell produce at Koki and reliable reports indicate that the average food seller at Koki would earn about \$5.00 on an average day. From this must be deducted \$2.00 P.M.V. fares.

2. The Kuriva Sawmill employs about forty (40) men immigrants.
3. Thelma Panchan, the Badiloho Councillor, has a contract with the Army to which she sells 4,000 lbs. of sweet potato per week and employs about eight (8) labourers.
4. Quite a few people from this area are absent at work in Moresby. The census figures will show this.
5. The average villager seems to exist comfortably and is usually able to find a dollar when so inclined. The area is not prosperous and the dry season has made food supplies not what they should be.
6. The people at Badiloho, Fodu and Enage, with the help of D.A.S.F. are embarking on a cattle project, each village contributing initial resources, money and labour.
7. No evidence of cattle are visible yet and it may be some time before the villages and D.A.S.F. efforts produce some. It remains for a future patrol to look into.
8. I mentioned various ideas to the people regarding expansion of the village economy, e.g. collectivization and control of pigs and perhaps other livestock.
9. If the villagers wish to see these ideas in operation, Thelma Panchan at Badiloho has selective pig breeding, laying hens for egg production, ducks, crop growing, agricultural machinery and a savage dog.
10. The distant Koiari villages of Gosisi, Boine and Duba are too distant from markets to make sales of produce worthwhile, although the area abounds with mandarins and would appear to have potential.
11. I might conclude by mentioning that the settling Soilalas in the area build gardens and clear land in return for use of land. These people are basically subsistence and also sell produce at Koki Market.

L. POSSIBILITY OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY

There are possibilities of expanding the economy but D.A.S.F. appear only to be interested in large scale ventures, e.g. cattle raising.

2. The possibilities I mention would be, for example, the introduction of a short term bearing tropical citrus, the Hawaiian lime. This citrus takes on two (2) years to bear from the time of planting
3. McNally, at KURIVA, had a few acres just about ready to pick when fire destroyed the lot.
4. It is estimated that one man could handle 10 acres.
5. I feel that D.A.S.F. should look into the introduction of crops, fruits etc. to supplement village economy rather than large scale enterprises which never seem to get off the ground.

M. ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT

As a general concept, Local Government is acceptable and important for the Lower Koiari and Doura people.

2. The people realize the potential a council has within the confines of village and local welfare.

3. A great many people, however, are becoming disillusioned with the Hiri Council. The Doura people are, anyway, and they are taking it out on their councillor, saying it is he who is no good.

4. Local Government, it is realized, has the ability to do things consistent with the welfare of the people at home level. If the villagers can see some benefits, they will gladly pay their tax money.

The people are reactionary in the past, as in other aspects of change.

N. ATTITUDE TOWARDS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

National Government is a more nebulous and incomprehensible concept to many people.

2. The House of Assembly is known but the workings of same in relationship to the interests of these people are obscure.
3. Political education has a tough task ahead of it if it wants the Vanapa people in general and particularly the women, to look away from the village domestic scene in terms of national unity (an alien idea) and a central government responsible to a couple of million people, of which they are a part.
4. I find the situation very similar to much less sophisticated areas I have visited.
5. The people are reactionary in the main, as in other aspects of change.

POPULATION

Govt. Print.—1946/20,000.—5.72.

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.	
4-10-72	DUBA	18	15	13	16	-	-	1	-	65
6-11-72	KANOBABA	8	14	11	8	1	1	4	-	47

Note: DUBA population included with BOINE
 KANOBABA included with BERERE
 Above figures included in total overleaf

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PATROL REPORT

Report number: 6 of 72/73

District: Central

Patrol conducted by: E. Kiro Marivi

Area patrolled: East Coast

Duration of patrol: 30-11-72 to 11-1-73

Last D.D.A. patrol: 26-5-71

Last O.L.G. patrol: -

Map reference: -

Objects of patrol: Census, General Admin.,
Water Supply Scheme

Station: Ela Beach

Subdistrict: Port Moresby

Designation: Patrol Officer

Personnel accompanying: T.P.O. Renagi Ageva

Number of days: 43

Total population of area: 4,316

Council area: Hiri

House of Assembly Electorate: Kairuku-Hiri
Open

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
Port Moresby.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 7 To 12,	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	(✓)
The Report and my comments,	(✓)
Area study,	()
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Patrol map,	()

DATE: 14 / 2 1973.

C.V. Singh
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,	()
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Situation Report No's 1- and Assessments	(*)
Census Statistics	(*)
District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....	Above average Average

R.T. Galloway
R.T. GALLOWAY
District Commissioner

Date: 5 / 3 /1973 .

P.O. Box 2396
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67-1-32

J.W. Kent

6th April, 1973

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

ELA BEACH PATROL NO. 6 OF 1972/73

Reference your 67-2-1 of 5th March, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of the EAST COAST Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. E. Kiro Marivi, Patrol Officer.

For years there have been problems with Council village water supply systems during the dry season in areas adjacent to Port Moresby. There is no specific mention either by the patrolling officer or the A.D.C. whether the root cause is the drying up of the water supplies or failure by the Council to undertake proper maintenance or a combination of both factors. While there is no doubt that the prolonged dry season aggravated the situation, comments by the patrolling officer imply that poorly organized maintenance, i.e. delayed maintenance of village water supply systems contributed to a large extent to the water shortage. The patrolling officer reports that the villagers consider this to be a prime factor and from his comments so does the A.D.C. It is now up to the Council to ensure that there is frequent inspection and when necessary repairs undertaken to ensure that the systems are fully operational immediately prior to the onset of the next dry season.

W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary



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5th March, 1973.

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KONEDOBU.

ELA BEACH PATROL REPORT NC.6 - 1972/73.

Forwarded herewith please find the following in respect of the above patrol:

- (a) Report Jacket - 1 copy;
- (b) Situation Report No. 1 and Assessments - 2 copies.
- (c) Census Statistics - 2 copies.

Matters raised by the patrol have been covered in the Sitrep Assessments and a copy of the Sitrep and Assessments has been forwarded to the District Local Government Officer.

For your information, please.

R.T. Galloway

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

JWS.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: E.B. No. 7 of 72/73	Objects of patrol: As per instructions
District: Central	Station: Ela Beach Sub-District Office
Patrol conducted by: P.J. Joyce	Subdistrict: Port Moresby
Area patrolled: Mt. Koiari Census Div.	Designation: Assistant Patrol Officer
Duration of patrol: 10-12-72 to 14-1-73	Personnel accompanying: Maurice Mwadedu, T.P.O.
Last D.D.A. patrol: E.B. No. 4 of 72/73	Number of days: 35 + 7
Last O.L.G. patrol: N/A	Total population of area: 2128
Map reference: N/A	Council area: N/A
	House of Assembly Electorate: Kairuku-Hiri Open

The District Commissioner,
CENTRAL District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 23 To 28 ,	(*)
Patrol Instructions,	(*)
The Report and my comments,	(*)
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DATE: **6 / 12 / 1972**

C. V. Single
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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District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report.....	Average ✓
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Date: **2 / 2 / 1973**

R. T. Galloway
District Commissioner

JWK:LJM

P.O. Box 2396
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67-1-31

19th February, 1973

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

ELA BEACH PATROL NO.7 OF 1972/73

Reference your 67-2-1 of 2nd February, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket
arising out of the above patrol of the MOUNT KOIARI
Census Division, as undertaken by MR. P.J. JOYCE, Assistant
Patrol Officer.

C.G.L.
C.G. LITTLER
a/Secretary

SSA 67-1-31 (1)



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2nd February, 1973.

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P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBUBU.

ELA BEACH PATROL REPORT NO. 7 OF 1972/73.

Enclosed herewith please find the jacket for the above report.
This patrol continued the routine maintenance of the MT. KOIARI airstrips.
An effective patrol.

R.T. Galloway.
R.T. GALLOWAY,
District Comm
Central Dist

Chs.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: **No. 8 1972-73**

District: **Central**

Patrol conducted by: **P.J. JOYCE**

Area patrolled: **West Coast C.D.**

Duration of patrol: **2-4-72 to 16-4-73.**

Last D.D.A. patrol: **E.B. No 12 71-72.**

Last O.L.G. patrol:

Map reference:

Objects of patrol: **CENSUS REVISION**

Station: **Ela Beach S.D.C.**

Subdistrict: **Port Moresby**

Designation: **Assistant Patrol Officer.**

Personnel accompanying: **R.C. ROBERTS, H. FOSSA**

Number of days: **18**

Total population of area: **5886**

Council area: **Hiri**

House of Assembly Electorate: **Kairuku - Hiri**

The District Commissioner,
CENTRAL District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios ~~24~~ To ~~35~~, ()

Patrol Instructions, ()

The Report and my comments, ()

Area study, ()

Updating of area study, ()

Situation Reports No's 1- , ()

Patrol map, ()

COVER ONLY

DATE: *4/5/73*

H. B. Roberts
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- ()

()

District Headquarters assessment of *Above average*

Patrol & Report..... *Average*

Below average

Date: *25/5/73*

P. J. Joyce
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.	
		--- No Figures, Part of City Council ---								
10-4-73	BARUNI	106	141	128	122	19	15	40	24	595
16-4-73	BOBRA	11	35	31	23	8	3	10	7	128
2-4-73	BOTEKA	68	71	65	67	17	8	26	10	331
16-4-73	GOROHU	11	7	9	10	--	--	--	--	37
4-4-73	*HAIMA	79	81	51	80	9	9	68	22	399
9-4-73	KIDO	42	31	41	33	1	--	2	2	152
5-4-73	KODERIKA	239	213	210	225	11	28	63	23	1012
3-4-73	LEA LEA	70	81	68	75	30	32	52	30	438
9-4-73	MANUMANU	107	95	82	89	8	16	28	16	441
11-4-73	PAPA	467	392	467	441	44	47	74	40	1972
12-4-73	PCREBADA	100	87	99	81	2	3	4	5	381
	ROKU	--- No Figures, Part of City Council ---								
	TATANA	--- No Figures, Part of City Council ---								
		1300	1234	1251	1246	148	161	367	179	5886

*New hamlet from BOTEKA



DDA 67. 1. 49

①

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

29th June, 1973
67-1-49
R.G. Orwin
s/D.D.C.

ELA BEACH PATROL NO. 8 - 1972/73

Reference your 67-2-1 of 25th May, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of WEST COAST Census Division, as submitted by Mr. P.J. JOYCE, Assistant Patrol Officer.

W.P. Ryan
W.P. RYAN ✓
a/Secretary



DDA 67. 1. 49

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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS:
TELEPHONE:

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

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The Director,
Department of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Date: 25th May, 1973.

Our Reference: 67-2-1

Action Officer: Asmussen/Ds

Designation: DO (L)

Your Reference:

Date:

PORT MORESBY S.D. PATROL REPORT No.8 of 1972/73.

Attached please find patrol report jacket forwarded
for your records.

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

PATROL REPORT

Report number: **No. 9 of 72-73**

District: **Central**

Patrol conducted by: **C.J. Nicholson**

Area patrolled: **Kailakinumu Village**

Duration of patrol: **9-11 May 1973**

Last D.D.A. patrol: **15 of 71-72**

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

Map reference: **-**

Objects of patrol: **Land dispute - survey**

Station: **Ela Beach**

Subdistrict: **Port Moresby**

Designation: **Patrol Officer**

Personnel accompanying: **Kobule Bwaletu I.D.
Rea Geno A.F.O.**

Number of days: **3 + 3**

Total population of area: **400**

Council area: **Hiri L.G.C.**

House of Assembly Electorate: **Kairuku-Hiri**

The District Commissioner,
Central District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios	To 22424	(+)
Patrol Instructions,		(*)
The Report and my comments,		(*)
Area study,		()
Updating of area study,		()
Situation Reports No's 1-		()
Patrol map,		()

*Training report submitted by
Mr. K. Bwaletu, P.O., & my comments*

DATE: *17/5/73*

V. B. Roberts
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-	()
.....	()
.....	()

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

Above average
Average +
Below average

Date: *25/5/73*

J. D. Fitzgerald
for District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE GOVERNMENT AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
TELEPHONE
FAX
MAIL ROOM

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

29th June, 1973
67-1-50
R.G.Orwin
a/DDC

67-2-1
25th May, 1973

ELA BEACH PATROL NO. 9/1972-73.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of part of SOGERI Census Division, as submitted by Mr. C.J.Nicholson, Patrol Officer.

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



DDA 67. 1. 50

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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS :
TELEPHONE :

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

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

23 MAY 1973
KONEBOBU

The Director,
Department of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration,
KONEBOBU.

Date: 25th May, 1973

Our Reference: 67-2-1

Action Officer: Asmussen/Ds

Designation: DO (L)

Your Reference:

Date:

PORT MORESBY S.D. PATROL No.9 of 1972-73.

Attached please find patrol report jacket
for the above.

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

DBA 67-1-64

PATROL REPORT

Report number: E.B. No. 10 of 72/73	Objects of patrol: Annual Census Revision
District: Central	Station: Ela Beach Sub-District Office
Patrol conducted by: P.J. Joyce	Subdistrict: Port Moresby
Area patrolled: Mountain Koiari	Designation: Assistant Patrol Officer
Duration of patrol: 13-5-73 to 13-6-73	Personnel accompanying: M. Posa A.P.O.
Last D.D.A. patrol: E.B. No. 8 72/73	Number of days: 30
Last O.L.G. patrol: -	Total population of area: 2186
Map reference: -	Council area: -
	House of Assembly Electorate: Kairuku-Hiri

The District Commissioner,
 Central District,
 Port Moresby.

In respect of this patrol, I attach	
Field Officers Journal Folios 36 To 57 ,	(*)
Patrol Instructions,	(*)
The Report and my comments,	(*)
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports No's 1- 2,	(*)
Patrol map,	(*)

DATE: / 19 .

C.V. Saiga
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach	
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's. 1-	()
	()
	()

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

M. Blomfield (Levens)

Date: 8/8/1973.

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.	
20-5-73	AGURO	11	7	9	9	-	1	2	1	40
20-5-73	AUMAI'ABA	6	4	10	6	-	-	1	-	27
27-5-73	BAGIANUMU	18	29	20	23	11	11	35	17	164
20-5-73	BISIATANA	1	3	7	5	-	-	3	-	19
31-5-73	BODINUMU	29	27	35	56	10	7	35	7	206
1-6-73	BORIDI	25	14	24	20	4	-	19	1	107
3-6-73	DUBI	12	12	17	14	-	-	10	-	65
29-5-73	EGURU	14	24	22	23	3	3	23	5	117
25-5-73	ELCLOGO	8	11	15	14	-	1	4	3	56
14-5-73	ENOIA	33	37	35	36	6	2	17	11	177
25-5-73	ENIVILOGO	15	13	14	15	6	8	23	9	103
7-6-73	HAILOGO	21	22	21	27	2	3	21	5	123
27-5-73	LAUNUMU	21	29	32	31	7	6	26	9	161
23-5-73	MADILOGO	17	13	14	16	-	-	10	1	71
6-6-73	MANUMU	32	27	23	30	6	3	6	1	128
29-5-73	NADINUMU	18	18	21	33	6	6	15	5	122
20-5-73	NACRO	55	41	41	45	5	4	24	2	217
29-5-73	SAMOLI	17	11	15	30	17	11	26	10	137
20-5-73	UBERI	14	9	11	18	-	-	-	-	52
14-5-73	VADULOGO	24	12	18	17	4	1	12	5	94
	<u>TOTALS</u>	391	363	404	469	87	67	112	93	2,186

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

27th August, 1973.
67-1-64
R.G. Orwin
a/D.D.C.

ELA BEACH PATROL NO. 10/1972-73

Reference your Minute of 8th August, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of MOUNTAIN KOIARI Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. P.J. JOYCE, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Situation Report has been forwarded to the Commissioner for Local Government.

W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

67-1-90.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 15 of 1972-73

District: Central

Patrol conducted by: C.V. Single

Area patrolled: Sogeri area

Duration of patrol: 5 days

Last D.D.A. patrol:

Last O.L.G. patrol:

Map reference:

Objects of patrol: Water Control Districts

Station: Sub-District Office, Ela Beach

Subdistrict: Port Moresby

Designation: District Officer/A.D.C.

Personnel accompanying: nil

Number of days: 5

Total population of area:

Council area: Hiri

House of Assembly Electorate:

The District Commissioner,

Central District,
Port Moresby

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 60 To ,

Patrol Instructions,

The Report and my comments,

Area study,

Updating of area study,

Situation Reports No's 1-2 ,

Patrol map,

DATE: 29 / 6 19 72.

C.V. Single.

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. 1-2

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District Headquarters assessment of Above average

Patrol & Report..... Average

Below average

R. Jackson

District Commissioner

Date: 17 / 7 / 19 72

JAW:KA

P.O. Box 2396,
KONIGDOBU.

67-1-90

2nd August, 1972.

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

EIA BEACH PATROL NO.15 - 1971/72.

Reference year Minute of the 17th July, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 and 2 arising out of the above patrol of the Sogeri Area, together with the appropriate assessments, submitted by Mr. C.V. Single, Assistant District Commissioner.

Both reports are being forwarded to the Principal Lands Officer, Headquarters, for further comment.

I presume that Camping Allowance claims have been finalised.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

District Commissioner.

DATE: / /19 .

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: ² Rigo 1972/73 OBJECTS OF PATROL: *Land Investigation*
DISTRICT: *Central* STATION: *KWIKILA*
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: *T.O. GWAIBO* SUB-DISTRICT: *RIGO*
AREA PATROLLED: *PARIS MARA & Rigo* DESIGNATION: *A.F.O.*
DURATION OF PATROL: *20-6-72 to 19/7/72* PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: *NIL*
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: *23/1/72 and* NUMBER OF DAYS: *7 Days*
18/1/70 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: *2312*
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: *N/A* COUNCIL AREA: *RIGO, Yes and Maria No.*
MAP REFERENCE: *RIGO 2 Miles Series* HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: *RIGO/ABAU*

The District Commissioner,
CENTRAL District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach
FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 46 TO 47 *and 1 to 2.*
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS,
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS,
~~AREA STUDY,~~
~~UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,~~
~~SITUATION REPORTS NO'S 1 - ,~~
PATROL MAP,
.....
.....

DATE / /19 .

.....
Assistant District Commissioner.

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach
AREA STUDY,
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S 1 - ,
.....
.....
DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESMENT OF
PATROL & REPORT ABOVE AVERAGE
AVERAGE
BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: / /19 .

.....
District Commissioner.

Papua New Guinea

67-1-3/642

MJFA:jam

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.

67-1-3/62

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.

Papua New Guinea

67-1-2/126

MJEA:jam

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 RUMEWAGULA 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.

07-2-2

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18th September, 1972.

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

KEHILA 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.

412/73

PATROL REPORT NO. 40 RIGO PATROL 1972/73

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 - LEBOGORO - 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.



R.H.
 Patrol Conducted By
 Patrolled

All Weather Road
 Dry Weather Road
 Walking Tracks
 Rest Houses
 Census Division Boundaries
 Patrol Route
 1 inch = 2 miles - Part Rigo Sub District Map
 T.O. Gwaribo A.P.O.
 Parts Maps and Rigo Council B.R.E.

Patrol No. Rigo 15-1971/72.



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