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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....Bougainville.....Report No. TINPUTZ SPECIAL NO 1 - 69/70

Patrol Conducted by.....R.A. Deverell Assistant District Officer.....

Area Patrolled.....Tinputz Coastal Area.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....Nil.....

Natives.....Nil.....

Duration—From.....7/1/1970 to 13/1/1970.....

Number of Days.....6.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....No.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../5/1968.....

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

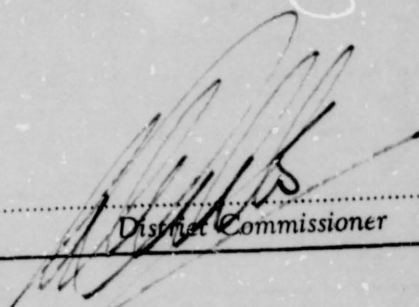
Map Reference.....4 M11 North Bougainville.....

Objects of Patrol.....Attend Hahalis Welfare Society Meetings.....

Director of District Administration,
PORT-MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

26/3/70


District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund \$.....

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

67-11-21

Division of District Administration,

KOMODOBU, PAPUA.

17th April, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
KIETA.

PATROL TINPUTZ NO. 1/69-70.

Your reference is 67-1-10 of 23rd March, 1970.

2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Situation Report by Mr. R.A. Deverell, Assistant District Officer of Tinputz Coast Area.

3. Mr. Deverell demonstrated a sound approach to the Mahalia officials and it is a credit to his judgment that he was received so well by their leader Mr. Hagai and that there were no incidents. I look forward to further reports of developments from him.

4. The matter you raised in regards to controlling legislation over the collections, is a difficult one and is still under review.

5. Kindly pass on my commendation to Mr. Deverell.

T.W. Ellis
(T.W. ELLIS) 40

Secretary
Department of the Administrator.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-11.21

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Mr.

67-1-10

DBM/ea



Department of District Administration,

District Headquarters,

Bougainville District,

P.O. Box 33,

KIETA.

23rd March, 1970.

District Commissioner,
District Headquarters,

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

TINPUTZ PATROL No. 1 1969/70 (SPECIAL) Report.

TINPUTZ COASTAL AREA

1. The MAHALIS society has been collecting \$10 shares from subscribers since October, 1969. It is believed that a total of about \$300 has been collected. Forwarded herewith is the original of the report of the above-specified patrol conducted by Mr. R.A. Deverell, Assistant District Officer. Also attached is a copy of covering memorandum 67-2-2 from the Assistant District Commissioner, Buka Passage Sub-District. The latter adequately comments on the report.

2. Contributions to the Mahalis Welfare Society in the Tinputz coastal region appear to be more in the form of a lottery-subscriptions being paid to ensure participation in the event that H.W.S. promises are fulfilled - this results from an endemic cargo mentality. The long term solution is to promote concurrent economic and political development through the local government council, and this is being done.

3. The matter of controlling legislation to cover such public collections as these of the H.W.S. has received some publicity and I would be grateful for any advice you have to offer regarding its introduction.

4. Although the matters contained in the report were previously passed under confidential cover, its tardy submission makes it of historical interest only.

5. The MAHALIS influence has been felt in the TROP on the coast and in the village of (D.A. Asampon) so that some MAHALIS is to be made and the DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

6. This is the first patrol report received from the MAHALIS since the 1969/70 patrol. The MAHALIS is to be made and the DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

c.c. The Assistant District Commissioner,
HUTJENA.

67-2-2
KJH/efd

Sub District Office,
HUTJENA,
Puka Passage,
Bougainville District.

10th March, 1970

District Commissioner,
District Headquarters,
KIETA Bougainville.

PATROL REPORT TINPUTZ No.1 -1969/70
R.A. DEVERELL, Assistant District Officer.

1. I attach original and one copy of the above report.
I have the following comments:-

2. The HAHALIS society has been collecting \$10 shares from subscribers since October, 1968. It is believed that a total of about \$35,000 has been collected. The society states that it intends to use the funds as a sort of development bank, floating loans to members. The actual collectors of the money, have given other reasons such as -

- (a) to buy a new government,
- (b) to pay for a private army,
- (c) to buy independence for Bougainville.

As usual, cargo type rumour are also circulating. Following the collections at SIARA village, a 'baby garden' was established there.

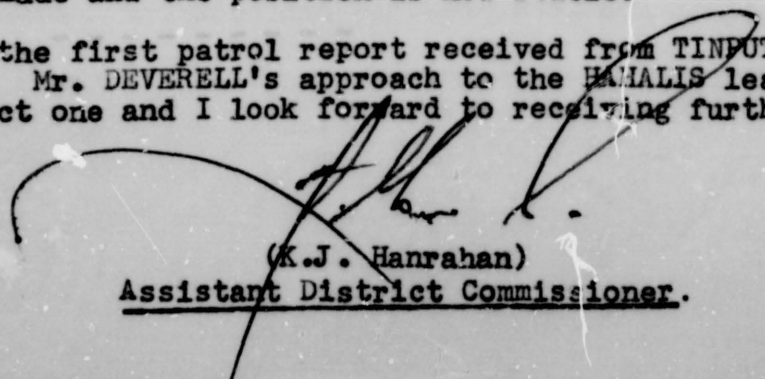
3. As the HAHALIS society is anti-Council, I have opposed these subscriptions as a matter of policy. Whilst many people expect the administration to stop the collections by court actions, this is not possible. In cases such as this, to contribute or not to contribute must be a matter of free choice by the individual. I have confined myself to pointing out the disadvantages and possible loss.

4. It should be possible to control the collections. To this end, Mr. DONATUS MOLA, M.H.A., has conferred with the BUKA Council executive committee and Mr. PRATT, Crown Law Officer in RABAU, with a view to controlling legislation being introduced. To protect the interests of the public, the Council suggests the following controls:-

- (a) proper books of account to be kept,
- (b) books to be examined regularly by inspectors and reports to be made public,
- (c) if the money is not used for the purpose for which collected, or not used at all within a prescribed time, it should be returned to the subscribers.

5. The HAHALIS influence has spread as far as TEOP on the east coast and KUNAPOPO village on the west coast. No new gains are likely to be made and the position is now static.

6. This is the first patrol report received from TINPUTZ since March 1969. Mr. DEVERELL's approach to the HAHALIS leaders was the correct one and I look forward to receiving further reports from him.


(K.J. Hanrahan)
Assistant District Commissioner.

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TINPUTZ SPECIAL REPORT NO 1 - 1969/70

PATROL DIARY

- Wednesday 7th January: Met Francis Hagai and other Hahalis officials at Kovanis. Discussed with Francis purpose of visit and his proposed itinerary. Returned to Tinputz.
- Thursday 8th January: Arrived Teabes 3pm. and attended meeting called by Francis. Meeting closed at 4 pm. Overnight at Teabes and during the evening held informal discussion with Councillor Dana and others re Hahalis activities and other matters.
- Friday 9th January: Arrived at Tinputz Station 9am and attended to general Admin matters and correspondence.
- Saturday 10th January: Arrived Waropa 1.30 pm. Hahalis party had just arrived. No other meetings had been held since Teabes. Discussed with Francis his further movements. Returned to Tinputz 4pm.
- Sunday 11th January: Arrived Waropa 11am and joined by Councillor Purpur. Hahalis had held meetings at Waropa and Teanana and were then at Weinana. Held informal discussions with the people at Waropa and Teanana on Hahalis and other matters and then attended meeting at Weinana. Hahalis party left Weinana 1.30pm and because of lack of response returned to Kovanis for the night. In the afternoon held informal discussions at Weinana then returned to Teop to overnight. During the evening informal discussions on Hahalis and other matters.
- Monday 12th January: Met the Hahalis party at Deos 12.30pm. No meeting was called and the party left 2.30 pm to overnight at Raua. Returned to Tinputz.
- Tuesday 13th January: No further meetings were held and the Hahalis party left Raua and the Tinputz Administrative area this day.
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TINPUTZ SPECIAL REPORT NO 1 - 1969/70

This report follows Tinputz Confidential Report for January 1970.

During the period 7/1/70 to 11/1/70, Francis Hagai accompanied by seven other officials of the Hahalis Welfare Society visited certain coastal villages in the Tinputz Administrative Area. This was the first visit of Francis Hagai to this area and his purpose was to get support from the villages in the Kovanis to Iaun area which had not already contributed to the Society. During this visit no additional funds were collected and enthusiasm had waned to the extent that the visit was cut short. Francis Hagai attributes his lack of success to a previous visit to Tinputz and Teop by Donatus Mola M.H.A. and Joseph Mahen, an ex Hahalis member, who are both strong opponents of Hahalis. Francis intends to return to Teop. As Teop is the centre of leadership and opinion in the Teop - Iaun area he is anxious to get their support.

Prior to the arrival of Francis Hagai at Kovanis on 7/1/70 the District Commissioner had been advised by telegram as follows: Advising you urgently that today 5/1/70 I am sending a team of spokesmen on a patrol to the Kunua Siara and Tinputz areas to explain the \$10 share we are now collecting stop. For your urgent information stop. Please reply urgently stop. John Teosin. This telegram was relayed to me on 7/1/70/

On the morning of the 6th January Francis Hagai and 7 other Hahalis officials arrived at Kovanis by boat from Soraken. They were also joined by local spokesmen or representatives from Siara, Aravia, Irue, and Dees, making a total party of 19, which Francis admitted later was too big and slow. I met him in the morning of the 7th January at Kovanis and discussed with him the purpose of his visit. When I suggested that I would attend his meetings he welcomed the idea and advised me of his proposed itinerary.

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A meeting had already been held at Kovanis on the evening of the 6th January. In the afternoon of the 8th January the party moved to Teabes and held a meeting. I attended this meeting together with about 30 other local people. No funds were collected and the questions asked by the people kept Francis and his spokesmen on the defensive. That afternoon the party returned to Kovanis and I remained overnight at Teabes and held informal discussions with Councillor Dana and others to outline amongst other things my views on Hahalis collections.

The party then moved to Waropa arriving Saturday 10th January. Previously they had waited at Teop but no one turned up and Councillor Purpur slept. I met them at Waropa Saturday afternoon and discussed with Francis his further movements.

A meeting was held at Waropa on Sunday morning the 10th January which was short and attended by only 10 people with little enthusiasm. Another meeting was held at Teanana with no success after which the party moved to Weinana. On Sunday morning I was joined by Tinputz Council Vice President Sampson Purpur, and after the above meetings we had informal discussions with the people at Waropa and Teanana and then attended the meeting at Weinana. This meeting was better attended by about 30 local people however again no funds were collected and little enthusiasm shown. By now Francis Hagai was quite discouraged and attributed his lack of success to a previous visit by Donatus Mola M.H.A. and Joseph Mahen to Teop on 26/11/69. Indeed many of the questions asked of Francis were in reference to Mola's criticisms of Hahalis.

On Sunday afternoon the 10th January the party left Weinana and that was the last meeting held. They proceeded back to Kovanis for the night. I returned to Teop with Councillor Purpur and stayed overnight. During the evening informal talks were held on Hahalis and other matters.

On Monday the 11th January the party walked to Deos then without calling a meeting left to overnight at Raua. They left Raua and the Tinputz Administrative Area the following morning without any further meetings.

My main purpose on this patrol was to meet the Hahalis officials, familiarise myself with their aims (in lieu of the many and varied rumors), to gauge the peoples reaction and support, and also outline the Administrations' views on Hahalis collections.

The Hahalis officials I met are certainly no fools and they are dedicated to their cause. Francis is a dynamic leader and impressive speaker. One young student remarked to me that when Francis spoke it stirred his inside. (Bel bilong me i guria). It is a pity that his efforts are not directed towards a more worthwhile cause. This is certainly a more respectable Hahalis than what I have read of previously. They were not belligerent in any way, they at all times liaised with the Councillors, and did not force themselves on the people. Francis did remark that the people could subscribe later when Hahalis were starting to accomplish their aims. They were willing to discuss with me their aims and activities and welcomed my attendance at meetings, (on the surface anyway). Good relations were maintained except that I did not help them in any way.

Francis described the present aims of the Society were to set up a Bougainville bank which would extend credit to its Bougainville contributors or members. After a period of time, which was not defined, the Society would hold a meeting in liaison with the Administration, Missions, and Councils on the lines of a council estimates meeting to appropriate the money. Because these aims are relatively nebulous they have given rise to various wild interpretations.

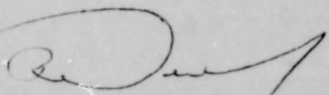
The useful points of his visit were that he emphatically denied the rumors that this money was to be used to sponsor an independence movement or was connected with cargo. In fact he defied any man to produce cargo by spending money at the cemetery. Francis blames Radio Bougainville for the publicity about cargo however he cannot deny that various spokesmen or representatives have also suggested cargo. At one Tinputz meeting it was suggested that many of his spokesmen may not be clear about Hahalis principles and objectives. He replied that at a Hahalis meeting before Christmas on Buka, it was resolved that all the funds should be collected before the end of 1969 so that the work could begin in 1970. He suggested that this resolution may have been misinterpreted by various spokesmen.

This visit of Hahalis met with little success, which may be attributed to a number of factors. The efforts of Donatus Mola M.H.A., Joseph Mahen, various Admin. Officers, Fr. Pelletier of Tearouki Mission who has often preached anti-Hahalis messages from the pulpit, certainly have not helped the Hahalis cause. Furthermore the people from the above area are pro Administration, and pro Council, and Co-operative and other business activities are progressing well. During this patrol I put the view that in this area the Council, Co-operatives, Savings Clubs, and general business were going ahead well and I did not wish anything like this nebulous collection by Hahalis to interfere with these activities. During this patrol the Administration was criticised for not taking firmer action against Hahalis and this is a difficult one to explain. Even if it were possible to restrain Hahalis in these renewed efforts this would only make them martyrs. The people must decide for themselves.

The people from the above area are still suspicious of the fact that the Hahalis Society will still not join with the Buka Council and subscribe to their own religion, whilst at the same time pledge support for the various organisations. To my mind the original contributors fall into two categories: (a) Those diehards and misfits who would contribute towards anything with a cargo flavour, (b), those people who are not short of a dollar who are simply interested in what Hahalis can produce. As yet no one has become as hysterical as these people down South who play the mining stock market. At the Tinputz Council general meeting on the 14th January 1970, a resolution was passed to the effect that the Council did not wish the Hahalis officials to return to the Tinputz area. The main opponents of this resolution were Councillor Kaksi of Tsisiko and Councillor Dana of Kovanis. Neither of these Councillors supported Hahalis but wished Hahalis officials to return to Tinputz for further clarification of the \$10 share.

On Thursday the 29th January a meeting was held at Siara Village by John Teosin on the completion of a large native material meeting house. This meeting was publicised over Radio Bougainville and all contributing villages in the Tinputz area were represented. At this meeting the Hahalis officials were pressed for further clarification as to the future use of the collected funds, however nothing new was disclosed except that ~~when~~ all parts of Bougainville had been covered an estimates meeting would be held at Siara. At present the attitude is wait and see.

The ball is now in the court of Hahalis. Meanwhile, Hahalis activities have caused a ferment of Administration and Council work particularly in the North Ramazon area where a Cadet Patrol Officer is now stationed at Tsisiko and feeder roads are being built with Rural Development Funds and Council Road Maintenance Funds.



(R.A. Deverell)

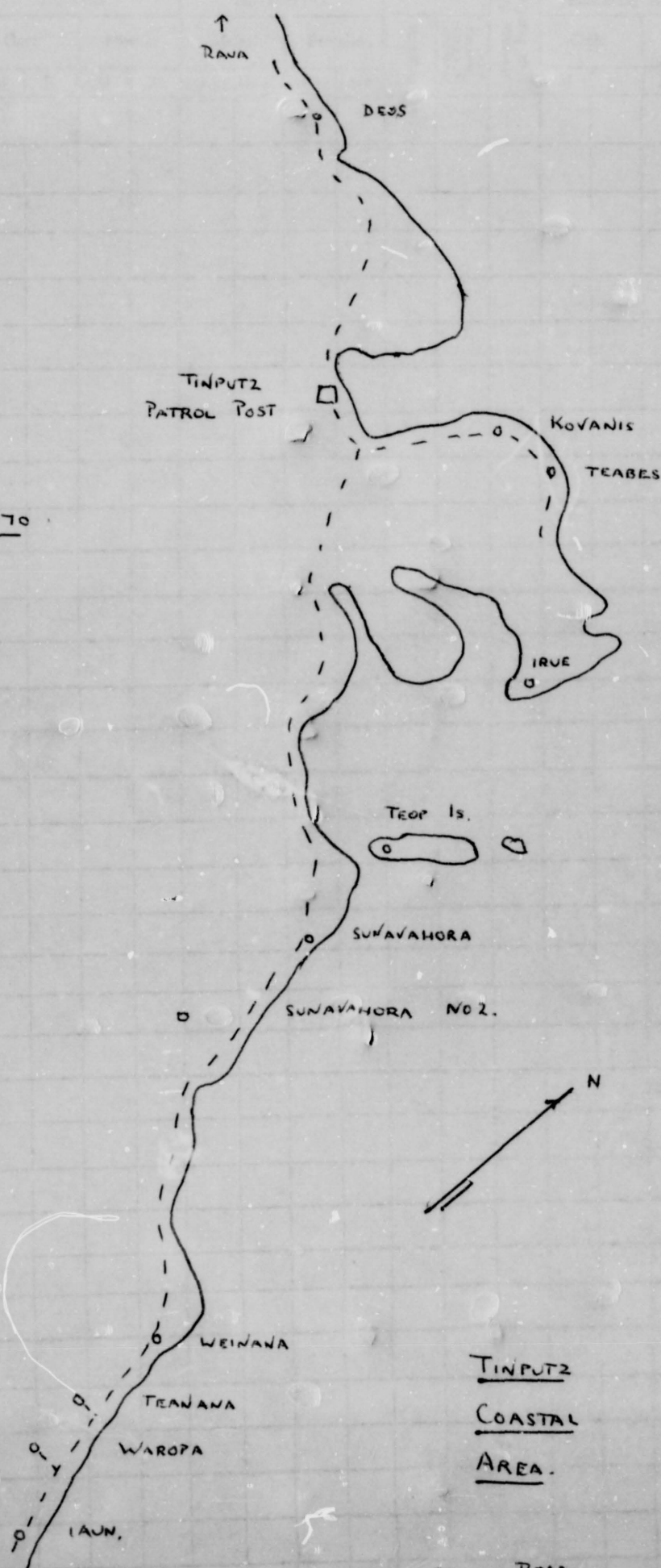
Assistant District Officer

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TINPUTZ

SPECIAL REPORT

No 1 1969/70





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of...BOUGAINVILLE.....Report No...TINPUTZ SPECIAL NO. 2 1969/70

Patrol Conducted by...R.A. DEVERELL A.D.O.....

Area Patrolled...RAMAZON RIVER AREA.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans...NIL.....

Natives...COUNCILLOR TOBOIN OF NAMKERIO.
COUNCILLOR KAKSI OF KESPOHIT.

Duration—From...2.../...4.../1970...to...15.../...4.../1970...

Number of Days...6.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?...NO.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...—.../...8.../1969...

Medical //19.....

Map Reference...FOURMIL BOUGAINVILLE.....

Objects of Patrol...TO SURVEY THE RAMAZON RIVER AREA AND LOCATE THE BEST
POSSIBLE RIVER CROSSING AND ROAD SYSTEM INTO THE NORTH
RAMAZON AREA.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

19/5/1970

District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund \$.....

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

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Division

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Department of the Administrator,
Bougainville District,
District Headquarters,
KIETA.

18th May, 1970.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

TINPUTZ PATROL NO. 2 1969/70 - RAMAZON
RIVER AREA. TEOP DIVISION

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We now await allocation of the 1970/71 rural development
programme funds. Provision of these funds and commencement
of work on the ford will serve to show the people that the
Administration interest in them is a continuing one.

(D.A. Deverill)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Att.

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
Buka Passage Sub District,
HUTJENA.

GFB:SK

Division of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.....Papa.

67-11-28

26th May, 1970

District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
KIETA.

TINPUTZ PATROL NO. 2/69-70.

Your reference 67-1-10 of 18/5/70.

2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. R. A. Deverell, Assistant District Officer of part Teop-Tinputz Census Division.
3. At this stage I have nothing to add to the concise covering comments.

(T. W. Ellis)
Secretary
Department of the Administrator.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of the Administrator,
Bougainville District,
District Headquarters,
KIETA.

18th May, 1970.

District Commissioner,
District Headquarters,
KIETA, Bougainville.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

TINPUTZ PATROL NO. 2 1969/70 - RAMAZON
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4. It is unfortunate that Europeans in the area have lost faith in the Administration and the Government. I think that as much as can be done with the resources available is being done. It would be a simple matter to encourage the HANIU and MacKivi Plantations to develop the area. HANIU, as other plantations, missions and schools have done throughout the area, nothing like a bit of self help.

5. A routine patrol report by Mr. DEVERILL is being pleasingly received and has command of the situation at Tinputz.

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Forwarded, please.

Att.

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
Buka Passage Sub District,
HUTJENA.

67-2-2

KJH/efd

Sub District Office,
HUTJENA,
Buka Passage,
Bougainville District

5th May, 1970.

District Commissioner,
District Headquarters,
KIETA. Bougainville.

PATROL REPORT - TINPUTZ No.2-1969/70
RAMAZON RIVER AREA
Mr R.A. DEVERELL - A.D.O.

1. I attach original and one copy of above report.
I have the following comments.

RAMAZON CROSSING

2. As the reporting officer states, a plan and specifications have been drawn up, an officer is available to supervise construction and the District Co-ordinating Committee has given the project first priority for Rural Development in 1970/71.

DEOS-NAMKERIO ROAD

3. I agree that this route provides the best access into the west RAMAZON villages. I have requested the Local Government engineer to arrange a survey of the route and I shall include the project in the Sub District Rural Development programme.

GENERAL

4. It is unfortunate that europeans in the area have lost faith in the Administration and the Council. I think that as much as can be done with the resources available is being done. It would be a simple matter for RAUA, BANIU and MacKIWI Plantations to develop the Cessna strip at BANIU, as other plantations, missions and private organisations have done throughout the district. There is nothing like a bit of self help.

5. A routine patrol requiring no further comment. Mr. DEVERELL is being pleasingly active in the field and has command of the situation at TINPUTZ.

Forwarded, please.

(K.J. Hanrahan)
Assistant District Commissioner

TINPUTZ SPECIAL PATROL REPORT NO. 3 1969/70.

ROAD SURVEY - NORTH RAMAZON AREA.

PATROL DIARY.

THURSDAY 2nd APRIL

Departed TINPUTZ 8 A.M. by TOYOTA arrived KESPOHIT 8.20 A.M. surveyed road from KESPOHIT to the RAMAZON. Overnight KESPOHIT.

FRIDAY 3rd APRIL.

Returned to Ramazon River, and surveyed for one mile upstream and one mile downstream. Crossed the River and proceeded to NAMKERIO and then surveyed NAMKERIO to DEOS road. Overnight at Namkerio.

SATURDAY 4th. APRIL.

Survey the existing vehicular crossing near DEOS and completed surveying the DEOS-NAMKERIO road. Overnight at Namkerio. Informal discussions during the evening.

SUNDAY 5th APRIL.

Departed NAMKERIO 8.30 A.M. arrived TINPUTZ 11 A.M.

MONDAY 6th. APRIL

Visit by Mr.S.Chalmers and J.Smith of P.W.D. Kieta and together inspected Ramazon crossing.

WEDNESDAY 15th. APRIL

Visit by Mr.Lee Local Government Engineer who inspected RAMAZON crossing and discussed plans and costs for a cement ford.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams.....

Our Reference..... 67-1-0

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Mr.....

Department of ~~District Administration~~,
the Administrator

Patrol Post,
TINPUTZ,
Bougainville District,
20/4/70.

TINPUTZ SPECIAL REPORT NO. ² 1969/70- ROAD SURVEY - NORTH RAMAZON AREA.

The purpose of this patrol was to investigate the Ramazon River Area with the view of locating the best possible river crossing and road system into the North Ramazon Area.

The North Ramazon Area which consists of the villages of NAMKERIO, TSISIKO, LOM SIS, ARAVIA, TETAKUTS, CHINPATs, TENDU, WICHIBU, TUMURI and NEBLAHU and Plantations BANIU, MACKIWI RAUA and RUGEN, has a population of 1500 local people and 10 Europeans. The area has been neglected for some time, the main reason being the problem of communications caused by the frequent flooding of the Ramazon River and the lack of a suitable crossing.

The Europeans in the area have lost faith in the Administration and Council for their neglect of the area and have been concerned of being cut off from the essential postal, aircraft and hospital services available at Tinputz.

The local people have been left in an Political, Economic and social vacuum by Administration, Council and Missions. The Council has allocated a tractor, trailer and terracer blade to this area but the work has suffered due to a lack of supervision.

Recent successes in this area by the Hahalis Welfare Society; whereby they collected in excess of \$6000 in return for nebulous promise has brought this area to the limelight. As the best answer to Hahalis is to promote renewed economical, political and social thought a base camp has been established at TSISIKO with this object in view. Since August 1969 this base camp has been staffed by a Cadet Patrol Officer. Furthermore \$4000 has been spent on feeder roads in the area.

As far as possible would be ideal as it is direct and

From a recent report, TINPUTZ No. 3 1969/70 it is now clear that renewed Administration and Council efforts are meeting with success. The two roads TSISIKO-LCMSIS and TETAKUTS-ARAVIA are about $\frac{3}{4}$ completed. The voluntary labour force on these roads has been considerable, and the above money has been used as a nominal payment to about half the workers. Furthermore planting and clearing activities have re-commenced. Recently Development Bank loans have been applied for the purchase of a tractor and the commencement of a trade store and bakery business. A further R.D.F. allocation of \$4000 has been applied for the BANIU-TSISIKO-LCMSIS Roads for the 1970/71 District allocation.

However the communication difficulty with the rest of the Tinputz Administrative Area and link with essential services is still a problem.

Refer to the attached map for the position of the existing main road. The Ramazon River at the existing crossing is relatively narrow being only 90 ft. across. From the known history of the river it has never diverted from this position. Indeed the left bank consists of a story 50 foot cliff. Unfortunately the ford or crossing requires continual maintenance and after period of heavy rain it becomes deeply gauge and impossible to cross.

Furthermore the main road into RAUA Plantation climbs steeply on to a coronous escarpment and then drops steeply down again by a narrow cutting into the plantation where it winds throught the trees and over a number of badly maintained bridges. After leaving the trade store the road again climbs steeply on to the RAUA ~~plantation~~ plateau. This would be a costly and difficult section of road to improve effectively and would best be diverted for people who wish to travel from TINPUTZ to the North Ramazon villages.

During this patrol I investigated the only two possible alternate routes into the North Ramazon Area.

1. The existing walking track from KESPOHIT to NAMKERIO and;
2. A road from DEOS to NAMKERIO using the existing Ramazon River vehicular crossing. From NAMKERIO which is the first of the North Ramazon villages there is a good road system to TSISIKO.

KESPOHIT-NAMKERIO ROAD.

This road if possible would be ideal as it is direct and

being only 2½ miles long is only a fraction of the distance of the existing road. The River however in this vicinity is 500 foot wide and the main channel is continually changing its position. As the road from KESPOHIT crosses the lower foothills it undulates with grades up to 8% and 6 small streams are crossed where bridges or culverts would have to be constructed. Furthermore on the KESPOHIT River bank there is a 150 drop to the River and a 200 ft. drop on the NAMKERIO side. This would involve considerable pick and shovel work to grade the road down to the River.

DEOS - NAMKERIO ROAD.

This road is definitely the most suitable route into the North Ramazon Area from TINPUTZ. From the present River crossing this route follows the main road for 2 miles then turns left and climbs for about 300 feet to a ridge which extends for 5 miles to NAMKERIO. As the ridge is flat and well drained it is a perfect location for an easily constructed and maintained road. Already the NAMKERIO people have cleared a 30 ft. wide path for 3 miles from NAMKERIO village. This only relatively difficult section is the climb to the ridge which involves 200 ft. of road at 8% and 100 ft. at 10-15%. However there would be no difficulty in benching the steeper sections.

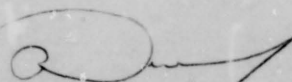
From the above I conclude that to overcome the present problem a permanent River crossing should be constructed near the existing cross and a road constructed direct to NAMKERIO as outlined above. This road would be shorter, more easily maintained, and would cut off the difficult section through RAUA Plantation. As this proposed road also runs through RAUA Plantation the matter has been discussed with Mr. Watkins the Manager, and he has raised no objections.

On the 15th. April, Local Government Engineer Mr. J. Lee visited Tinputz and inspected the existing Ramazon river crossing (for the 70th time so he says) Engineering plans and costs for a cement ford or crossing previously designed and forwarded by his Officer were discussed. The design which consists of a cement ford with Gabion baskets and Reno mattresses was slightly modified by Mr. Lee to include an extra width of Reno Mattress. The cost would now be about \$2100. (Public Works Headquarters reference 97-18-001 of 12th March 1970)

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As Gabion baskets are now used throughout the Territory they are soon to be stocked by Government Stores in Rabaul. All other materials for the project are available from Rabaul suppliers. Mr. Lee has advised that a technical assistant for the construction of the project will be appointed by his officer.

The project is now first priority on the District schedule of Rural Development Project for 1970/71 and an allocation of \$3500 has been requested. Unfortunately it is disappointing that a bridge cannot be constructed, however a cement ford is the best solution considering the nature of the river and the anticipated available funds. Many amateur engineers including some Public Works Officers have given the project little chance of success and have suggested instead a wooden bridge with piles. Mr. Lee does not agree and recommends that a single span bridge is the only answer, the cost of which would be at least \$20,000



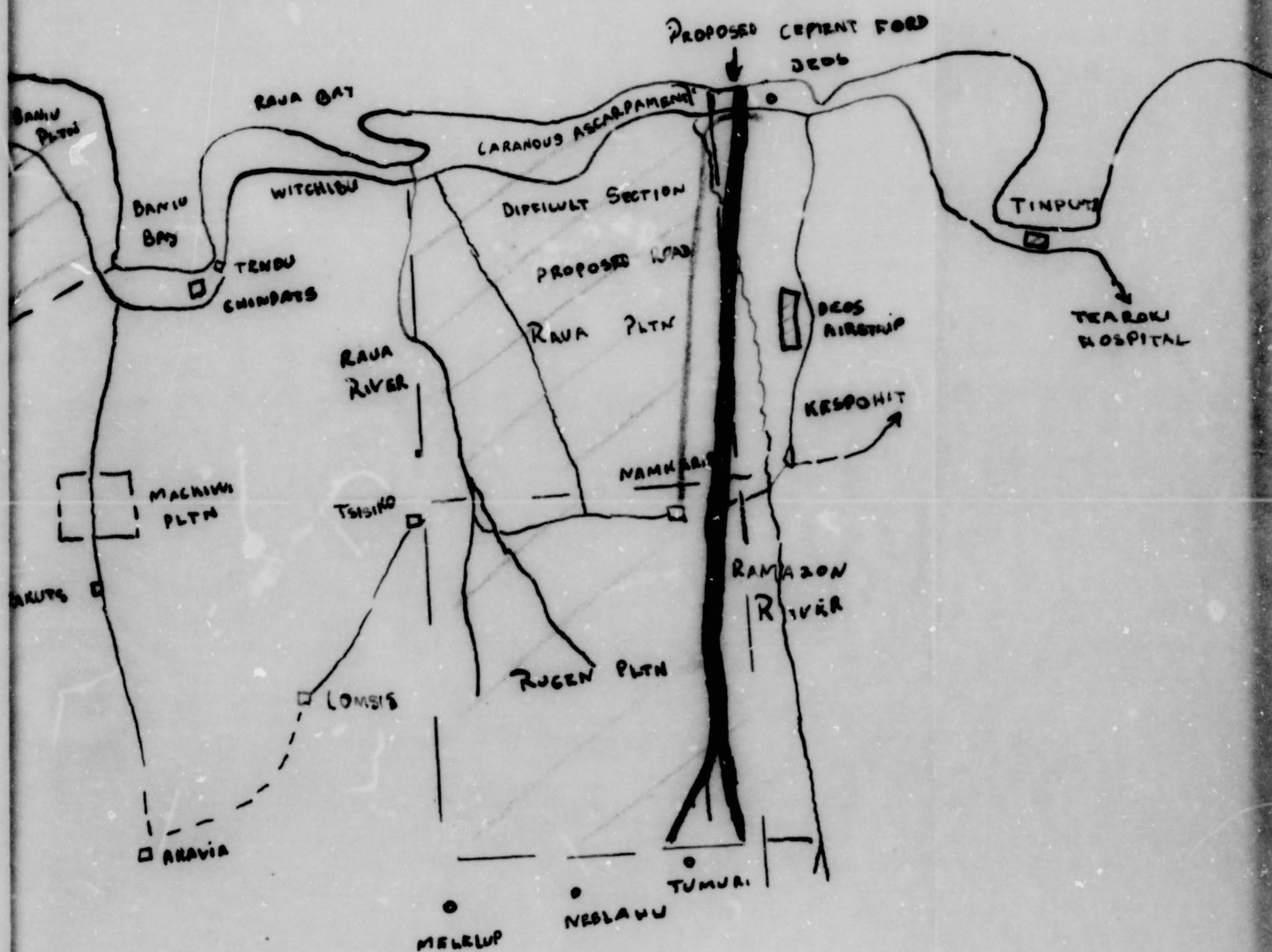
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(ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER)

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TINPUTZ SPECIAL PATROL REPORT NO. 2 1969/70
ROAD SURVEY NORTH RAMAZON AREA



SCALE 4 MILES = 1 INCHES



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

3

District of Bougainville Report No. Tinputz Special No. 3 1969/70

Patrol Conducted by R. A. Devereall A.D.O.

Area Patrolled Rugen & Raua Plantations, Namkerio and Tsisiko Villages.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives NIL

Duration—From 10/4/1970 to 14/4/1970

Number of Days 5

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 18/2/1970

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

Map Reference 4 MIL BOUGAINVILLE


Objects of Patrol Investigate problem of occupation of Rugen & Raua

Estates land by the people of Namkerio and Tsisiko Villages.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

14/5/1970


District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund \$.....

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

67-11-27

Division of District Administration,

KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

28th May, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
KIETA.

PATROL NO. TINPUTZ 3/69-70

Your reference 67-1-10 of 18th May, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. R. A. Deverell Assistant District Officer of part TEOP-TINPUTZ Census Division.

The matters arising from this short patrol will be covered in separate correspondence.

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary,Department of the Administrator.

c.c.

Mr. R. A. Deverell,

Patrol Post,

TINPUTZ. Bougainville District.

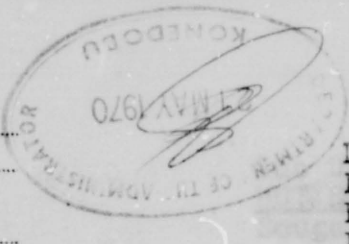
c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
KIETA.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-11-27

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File.....

Division
~~Department~~ of District Administration.

Department of the Administrator,
District Headquarters,
Bougainville District,
KIETA.

18th May, 1970.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

TINPUTZ PATROL NO. 3 1969/70

Report on the above specified special patrol conducted by Mr. R.A. Deverill A.D.O. together with the Assistant District Commissioner's covering comments are forwarded herewith.

2. The special nature of the patrol was to inquire into matters raised by you in your memorandum 35-14-11 of 16th January, 1970, concerning ownership of portions of Rugen and Raua Plantations. The Director of Lands, Surveys and Mines' memorandum 1584 of 12th January, 1970 to you contains the basis of approach of the investigation.

3. This report should be read in conjunction with my memorandum 35-2-9 of even date which sets out land areas available to Tsisiko and Namkerio villages, previous N.G.L.T.R.O. action and objections to Final Orders.

(D. N. Ashton)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Att.

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
Buka Passage Sub District,
HUTJENA.

67-2-2
KJH/efd

Sub District Office,
HUTJENA,
Bougainville District.

7th May, 1970

District Commissioner,
District Headquarters,
KIETA. Bougainville.

Patrol Report TINPUTZ No.3-1969/70,
RUGA and RAUA PLANTATIONS, Mr. R.A. DEVERELL
Assistant District Officer

1. I attach original and one copy of the above report.
2. The patrol was of a special nature, to further enquire into native occupation of RUGEN and RAUA Plantations. Mr. DEVERELL's report, and my comments, are forwarded under cover of my 35-2-81 of 6th May, 1970.
3. No further comment on the report is necessary.
Forwarded, please.

(K.J. Hanrahan)
Assistant District Commissioner.

Att. (2)

TINPUTZ SPECIAL PATROL NO.4 1969/70.

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Rugen and Raua Plantations.

FRIDAY 10th. APRIL: Departed TINPUTZ 9 A.M.
arrived TSISIKO 11.15 A.M. After lunch
inspected DEBAZI Reserve.
Overnight TSISIKO.

SATURDAY 11th. APRIL: Inspected TIMBIBAN and DABABUR Reserves,
Overnight TSISIKO.

SUNDAY 12th. APRIL: Proceeded Namkerio Village and listed
land holdings of this village. Returned
and overnight TSISIKO.

MONDAY 13th. APRIL: Recorded land holdings of TSISIKO Village.
Overnight TSISIKO.

TUESDAY 14th. APRIL: Departed TSISIKO 8 A.M. arrived
TINPUTZ 9.20 A.M.

Appendix 'A' lists the land holdings of the various
villages and the areas being claimed by Namkerio and Taimoko
Villages. The areas, Nakerio and Nakerio also refer to
the Namkerio or Nakerio or their 'P. 100'. The Namkerio and Taimoko
areas are under the name of Namkerio 'P. 100'. Slight
spelling differences and pronunciation from previous
correspondence, where the information has been collected in
another area, is due to dialectal differences.

The overall clan leaders are as follows:-

Namkerio Village	Nakerio	Clan	Nakerio
	Nakerio	"	Nakerio
	Nakerio	"	Nakerio
	Nakerio	"	Nakerio
Taimoko Village	Nakerio	"	Nakerio
	Nakerio	"	Nakerio
	Nakerio	"	Nakerio

Each piece of land is being used by a number of
related family groups which I call a kinship, and each
kinship has a leader or head. The other names listed are each
representative of a family group.

Appendix 'B' refers to information relative to the
three Reserve Villages, Nakerio and Nakerio, which are
inside the boundaries of Rugen and Raua reserves and are held
in trust by the Head of the Department.

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Patrol Post,
Tinouts,
Bougainville District.

30th April 1970.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KUTJENA

RUGEN AND RAUA PLANTATION

Your reference 35-2-81 of the 3rd April 1970.

This report refers to a complete land study for the villages of Namkerio and Tsisiko. The above memorandum only refers to Rugen Plantation, however the situation as it affects Rana Plantation has also been included in this report as the problem overlaps. I have also added comments of my own in addition to the information required.

Appendix 'A' lists the land holdings of the various clans and the areas being utilized by Namkerio and Tsisiko Villages. The Amara, Nativit and Nakalip clans refer to the Manigure or Eagle as their 'Pidgin'. The Nasi and Nakai clans are under the Susu or Hornbill 'Pidgin'. Slight spelling differences and pronunciations from previous correspondence, where the information has been collected in another area, is due to dialectal differences.

The overall clan leaders are as follows:-

Namkerio Village	Nakai	Clan	Kebaha
	Nasi	"	Rika
	Nativit	"	Bawai
	Amara	"	Thomas
Tsisiko Village	Nakai	"	Wirosi
	Amara	"	Keore
	Nakalip	"	Wopin.

Each piece of land is being used by a number of related family groups which I call a lineage, and each lineage has a leader or head. The other names listed are each representative of a family group.

Appendix 'B' refers to information relative to the three Reserves Timbibeau, Debasini and Dadabur, which are inside the boundaries of Rugen and Rana estates and are held in trust by the Head of the Department.

With the initial purchase of 12,000 acres or 20 square miles by the German Administration which now comprises Rugen and Rana Estates, all the available land to Tsisiko and Namkerio Villages was included, (except for a small area of 50 acres around the present Tsisiko Village). Old trees near Namkerio Village and at the back of Rugen Estate evidence the fact that these people claimed or were living in the area at the time.

The respective acreage figures for the above Plantations are as follows:-

Plantation	Total Acreage	Planted	Undeveloped
Rana	6465	600 1000	5865 5465
Rugen	6015	320 320	5695 5695
	12480	920 1320	11560 11560

The people are now aware of the boundaries of Rugen and Rana and are also aware the respective owners have clear titles. They have also been informed there is the chance they will forfeit their plantings and be removed if the owners wish to take legal action. However they find this hard to accept particularly as they claim they have no knowledge of the original purchase, and furthermore, of the combined Estates area of 12,480 acres only ¹³²⁰920 acres has been planted leaving 11,560 acres undeveloped much of which is prime agricultural land. I have no record, but if Final Orders were made I cannot agree that if the people were properly consulted and made fully aware of the implications and the full extent of the boundaries of the Estates they would never have agreed to such Orders.

At present virtually the whole of Tsisiko and Namkerio Villages are utilising land inside Rugen and Rana Estates. Namkerio Village itself is inside the Rana boundary. The attached Appendix 'A' and sketch map shows all the land traditionally available to Namkerio and Tsisiko Villages, and apart from a small area around Tsisiko Village and the Reserves Kobasini, Dadabur and Timbibeau, all this land is within the above boundaries. On the mountainous Northern side Lomsis and Neblahiu village land comes to the boundary of Rugen. On the Mountainous Western side Neblahium, Melelup, and Tumuri village land extends to the Western boundary of Rugen. On the Southern side Kespohit and Pokapa village ground is adjacent to the Southern boundary....3

In the past there has never been any interchange of clan land rights between any of the above villages. If say Amara clan representatives from Tsisiko Village tried to use Amara clan land of Lomsis Village this would result in bitter fighting. In using Rugen and Rana land these people are exercising their traditional land rights and even those using the Reserves are in their minds the traditional owners. It is obvious that these people have been living in this area for some considerable time however with the emphasis now on cash cropping they have started to plant and this has brought the situation to light. Furthermore in the past some people have left Tsisiko and Namkerio Villages and married into Tumuri and Neblahiu villages. As the land in this area is not suited for cash cropping these people are now returning to their villages and reclaiming old land rights. 10 family groups have returned within the last few years.

Appendix 'B' includes details of the three Reserves Dadabur, Debasini, and Timbibeau, which have a total area of 1020 acres. The present population figures from the village registers are as follows :-

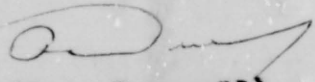
Tsisiko Village	136	persons	30	family groups
Namkerio "	207	"	56	" "
	343		86	

If the people of Namkerio and Tsisiko were forced to settle on these Reserves the total area would have to be divided amongst 343 persons or 86 family groups. That is 12 acres per family group. However I estimate there is only 800 acres available for planting and this reduces the figure to slightly less than 10 acres per family group. I do not consider this amount of land sufficient for the future needs of the people. Resettlement blocks are usually 40 acres.

In the past a number of Officers have attempted to explain the legal position with regard to these boundaries Reserves and define the boundaries. These areas however are still only being occupied by the traditional owners. Any attempt to infringe or interfere with these supposed rights by forcing other settlers into these areas would meet with a hostile reaction.

On the advice of the Plantation managers and Administration Officers planting has ceased for now. Apart from cautioning the people Rugen manager Mr. L Frost has taken no other positive action. However Burns Philp District Plantation Manager Mr. Childs has recently returned from leave and I expect his next visit will be with a view of taking legal or other action. Court action would be a good thing as it would at least get the whole matter off the ground.

Mr. Watkins a trustee of Raua Estate has also only taken action to caution the people. However he is concerned that since two years ago when he previously cautioned the Harkerio people they have made considerable gains. At present he is not prepared to take legal action and is waiting for Burns Philp of Rugen to make the first move. He has suggested he is willing to sell land in the Whitapanos and Ahil area to the Administration but would not disclose a price. He would not consider selling to the local people as he would have to bear the cost of surveying and this would also not solve his problem. Since 1967 Mr. Watkins has spoken of logging timber on Raua and also the development of 10 by 40 acre blocks to be settled on by some of his Highland labourers. As yet however he has no immediate plans.


(R.A. Deverell)
Assistant District Officer

APPENDIX "A"
Village

Class

Name of Ground

Location of Ground

Lineage Leader

Other Land Holder
Planted being
utilized

Approximate Area

HAKKERIO

Malak

Timbubuan

Timbubuan Reserve Centre
Engon Estate

Kottorio

Patrick
Kiris
Peters
20 others

Acres 100

Dalaba

Dalaba Reserve Southern
edge of Engon Estate

Ketaba

West
Volopsi
Leon
Vepake
Imiston
Virlapom

35 Acres

Dwakundua

South Hakkerio Village

Upelabon

NIL

5 Acres

Suplam

South-West Hakkerio
Village

Upelapom

NIL

20 Acres

Dwakumpel

West of Mission Grant

Lebu

NIL

5 Acres

East

Untupaperos

East Hakkerio Village

Rika

Kano
Peter
Joseph
Watsai
Kavari
Keogu

20 Acres

2. APPENDIX "A"
 Village

Number	Class	Name of Ground	Location of Ground	Minago Leader	Other Land Holder	Area Planted a being planted
Bankerio	Interests	Abel	North Bankerio Village	Barai	Koliyo Bugu Virentu Biliwe Remato Iana Baki Papet Kakerio Remato Kama	20 Acres
Amara		Bukumpel	West of Mission Ground	Thomas	Keero Vase Veretama Intepet Bampul Pwoliwuk Peres Pa'm Sando Robetla Vana Spemul Puaci Toroma Willet Vetau Alasi Pretia Topoo Kupa Panta Poreci Goo Horant Kapi	10 Acres

3. APPENDIX "A" Village	Class	Name of Ground	Location of Ground	Kasago Leader	Other Land Holder	Approx. Area Planted & being utilized
Taisiko	Kakai	Bumama	West of Debastul Reserve	Vireol	Amets Keratsan Pulutan Idhel Kasuma Pulutan Bumama Aren Kasura Beti	5 Acres
	Kakai	Puma	North west of Mission Grant	Vireol	As above	NIL
	Kakai	Pikoko	West of Mission Grant	Komas	NIL	10 Acres
	Kakai	One me carried into Taisiko Village	Representative from Harkerlo who has carried into Taisiko Village given land by Verdin of Taisiko	Komas	Toubutan	5 Acres
	Kakai	Two representatives from Harkerlo who have carried into Taisiko Village	North-East Mission Grant	Komas	Ingukan Remeti	10 Acres
	Kakai	Debastul	Debastul Reserve	Komas	Kupahik Kasuri Vinton Idhel	20 Acres
	Kakai	Vasapikvot	Poma Southern Part of Debastul Reserve	Sude	Tobian	20 acres

4. APPENDIX 'A' (7) Village	Class	Name of Ground	Location of Ground	Lineage Leader	Other Land Holders	Approx Area Planted & being Rilled
Talsike	Anava	Puebin	East of Kinsion Grant	Vomana	Kutem Tahin Wari Wases Peti Kesi	45 acres.
		Kukurupoi	East of Kinsion Grant	Varain	Purilla Tepoi Aneta Siamei Kiran Patramin	20 acres
		Bwalewa	East of Kinsion Grant	Varain	As above	15 acres
		Urat	North East of Kinsion Grant	Varain	As above	10 acres
		Talsike	Area around Talsike Village	Varain	As above	20 acres
	Nekalip	Kwianin	Farms Centre Debasini Res.	Wepin	Tewata Pethirak Pailio Tales Furwai Aval Tusman Kurein Kotabo Ketotoc Siel Tepuan Tallipso Oul Papetral Idnes	30

APPENDIX "B"

Reserve	Area	Suitability Cash Cropping	Access	Area Planted	By Whom
2 Tumbheum	370 Acres	Locate centre Rugem Estate 300 Acres available Gently undulating well suited cash cropping	Accessible by Rugem Estate internal roads.	100 Acres cash crops	Isabel Glen of Hamborio family groups Ref. Appendix "A"
Debasini	400 Acres	Located Northern Boundary Rugem Estate. Area South Rana River well suited cash cropping area north Rana River mountainous & unsuitable cash cropping 300 acres available.	Accessible by road which follows northern Boundary and road through Mission Grant near Southern Boundary.	70 Acres cash crops	Amara - Isakali Glen Hambors from Talsike
Dalsbar	250 Acres	Located South West corner Rana Estate South Hamborio Village well suited cash cropping 50 Acres lost by Ranasen River gorge 200 acres available.	Accessible by Road which services Hamborio Village	35 Acres	Isabel Glen of Hamborio

APPENDIX 'G'

PLANTATIONS IN THE VIQUETRY BATHY VAL TO DEER (20 YEARS)

PLANTATION	TOTAL LEASE OR PURCHASED AREA		PLANTED		UNDERTAKING	
	2100 acres	"	2000 acres	"	100 acres	"
BATHY	300	"	290	"	50	"
WAGGIVAT	6465	"	1000	"	5465	"
LAUA	6015	"	320	"	5695	"
DEOS	1000	" (600 acres of land land being negotiated)	960	"	40	"
	15,680		4530		11,390	

RIAN

MOENVA

RAVA PLANTATION TO AC 6,465.

1020 AC PLANTED

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SUBSISTENCE FOREST
AT TISIKO
LIST FROM THE AMARA CLAN
APP 20 AC.

OHITAPINDO
APP 20 AC

TAPPAE
HEAVY PLANT
BY 2000

BUIKUN
APP

TO RAJA

HAHMOHMO

AHIL
APP 20 AC

DADABURIA
NATIVE
RESERVE
H. 35 M

TO KOFIS

20 AC
PLANTED

TISIKO

BASE
CAMP

UKUT

10 AC
VARA

BY OLAVO
APP 15 AC

EXISTING THROUGH RD

APP 5 AC
TAKIN AT THE
AMARA CLAN
TO TUBINTON

2. KUKORUPEI
APP 20 AC

3. PVOBIN
APP 15 AC

ROSEN DEVELOPED
APP 425 AC
320 PLANTED
1 TS COCA
45 COFFEE

SECTION
20 AC
PLANTED

DEBAZINI
NATIVE
RESERVE

APP 70 AC
WITHIN
RESERVE
UTILISED.

APP 400 AC

KUANNIN
35 AC

WAWAPIKOT
APP 20 AC

MARIST
MISSION
CLANT
100 AC

APP 100 AC
UTILISED WITHIN
THE RESERVE

TIMBIBEAN
NATIVE
RESERVE
APP 370 AC

PUSON
NOT USED

SWOWAWIN
APP 5 AC

TIKOKO
APP 10 AC

ANMA

ANMA

BWAKUMPEI

10 ACRES
PLANTED

5 ACRES
PLANTED

RAVA RIVER

KAKADOT RIVER

KAMARON RIVER

ROSEN PLANTATION
TOTAL AC 6,015

320 AC

SOI

TIMBIBEAN

NEBLAHU, TUMURIA, NELOU
LAND

RAVA PLANTATION
 TO AC 6,465
 1000 AC PLANTED

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UNITAPANDS
 APP 20 AC

TAPAKEN
 NEWLY PURCHASED
 BY GOVT

EVIAKUNDUA
 APP 5 AC

HHIL
 APP 20 AC

DADABUR(4)
 NATIVE
 RESERVE
 APP 35 AC

DEOS
 LAND

BV'OLAVU
 APP 15 AC

2
 KUKURUPEI
 APP 20 AC

3.
 PUGBIN
 APP 75 AC

ROUTE DEVELOPED
 APP 425 AC
 320 PLANTED
 2 TS' BERR
 45 10/100

SECTION
 20 AC
 PLANTED

KESPEH
 LAND

APP 100 AC
 UTILISED WITHIN
 THE RESERVE

TIMBIBEAN
 NATIVE
 RESERVE
 APP 370 AC

POKAPA
 LAND

BWOWAWIN
 APP 5 AC

TIKOKO
 APP 10 AC

ANMA ANAKI

BWAKUMPEI
 5 ACRES
 PLANTED

ROGEN PLANTATION
 TOTAL AC 6,015
 320 AC PLANTED

RAMAZON RIVER

NAMKARIO
 LAND

TSISIKO
 LAND

N

TIMBIBEAN

MOIH DO

NEBLAHU, TUMUKI + DELIDUP
 LAND

NEW 1. TONKELI
 ISLAND
 151 AC
 2. KUKURUPEI
 20 AC

KUANTIN
 30 AC
 MIKOT
 20 AC
 MARIST
 MISSION
 CRANT
 100 AC

ANMA ANAKI
 BWAKUMPEI
 5 ACRES
 PLANTED

ANMA ANAKI

ANMA ANAKI