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MOROBE DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1968-1969

PINDIU & SIALUM

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3-68-69	G.L. Parker	Headwater of Bulum waters
4-68-69	G. Parker	Part of Euse C.D.
5-68-69	G.L. Parker	Bulum & Kua valleys
6-68-69	M. Slough	Bulum & Kua valleys
7-68-69	M. Slough	Bulum & Kua valleys
8-68-69	M. Slough	Bulum & Kua valleys
9-68-69	M. Slough	Bulum & Kua valleys
10-68-69	G.L. Parker	Mongi valley
<u>SIALUM</u>		
1-68-69	P.J. Kelly	Kalasa C.D.
2-68-69	B.J. Kelly	Dedua C.D.
3-68-69	B.J. Kelly	Kalasa C.D.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

Report No.	Siafum No. 1 of 1968/69
Sub District	Finschhafen
District	Morobe
Council Area	Tewae Local Government Council
Patrol Conducted by	B. J. Kelly, Patrol Officer
Designation	Patrol Officer
Area Patrolled	Kalasa Census Division
Personnel Accompanying Patrol	NLI.
Duration of Patrol	14-8-68 to 14-9-68 (broken period) 13 Days
Date and Duration of last D.D.A. Patrol to the area	17-2-68 to 12-3-68 24 days
Objects of the Patrol	General Administration and familiarisation with the area.
Total population of the area patrolled	6016
Map Reference	SB 55-11 & 7 Fourmil R.A.S.C.

Village Population Register Not Enclosed.

67-1-7

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-6-34

Department of District  
Administration,

KONEDOBU. Papua.

6th December, 1968.

The District Commissioner,  
Morobe District,  
L.A.P.

PATROL NO. 1 of 1968/69

Your reference 67-2-14

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of  
\* ~~Special/Annual Census Area Study/Situation~~ Report by  
B. J. KELLY, PATROL OFFICER to .....  
..... KALASA ..... Census Divisions.

Please instruct the Council Adviser, who is the  
Assistant District Commissioner, to ensure that an  
immediate start is made on the Council Works Programme  
in this area.

Mr. Kelly's report is informative and  
indicative of a good patrol.

cc. Mr. B. J. Kelly Patrol Officer,  
SIALUP.  
Finschhafen.

T. W. Ellis  
(T.W. ELLIS)  
Director

\* Delete as necessary.



67-6-54 (12)

67-2-14



Morobe District,  
LAE.

21st November, 1968.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
FINSCHHAFEN.

SIALUM PATROL NO. 1 OF 1968/69

Your 67-1-7 of the 4th November 1968 refers.

2. Action on the Council Works Programme should have been commenced immediately after the commencement of this financial year. The latest progress report from Terae Council indicates that something is now being done.
3. The position of an additional Administration school in the Terae Council area is being investigated by the Department of Education and I anticipate that Mr. Bachs, District Inspector, will be visiting Sialum in the near future to discuss this directly with the President and the Adviser of that Council.
4. The problem of regular shipping to Sialum inhibits the development of a cash crop industry particularly in the production of vegetables. The M.V. "Blanche" is available to the Finschhafen and Kabwum Sub-Districts for approximately two weeks of each month and it seems to be desirable that this be used to assist the Sialum people to transport their produce to Finschhafen and if there are surpluses, to carry them through to Lae where I have no doubt the New Guinea Mainland Co-operative Union will dispose of them.
5. It is important that we locate an airstrip site in the Sialum area and Mr. Kelly should be directed to persistently pursue this objective.
6. The report generally is well presented but is marred by spelling/typeographical errors.

*R. H. Seale*  
(H.P. SEALE)  
District Commissioner

MINUTE :

→ The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

Original and one copy of the above Patrol Report, together with map and comments by the A.D.C. are attached for your information.

*R. H. Seale*  
(H.P. SEALE)  
District Commissioner

67-1-7

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION  
SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE  
FINSCHAAFEN  
MOROBE DISTRICT

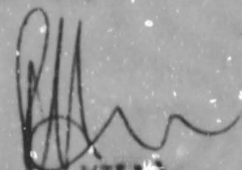
4th November, 1968.

The District Commissioner,  
Morobe District,  
L.A.R.

SIALUM PATROL No. 1 - 68/69.

- ...
1. Attached are four copies of the report from Mr. Kelly.
  2. Mr. Kelly had mentioned previously there was some opposition to the Fire Prevention Rule passed by the Council. You are, however, well aware of the almost total lack of trees on the coastal fringe of the Sialum area. The Fire Prevention Rule, together with a Tree Planting Rule, and a trainee sent to the Forestry School at Bulalo should go a long way towards combating the situation. D.A.S.F. have advised that there should be no adverse effects, i.e. building up of insect populations if extensive burning off is not practiced.
  3. I hope to see a greater impact by the Council in the form of Capital Works in the future. Doubtless, the five year plan will improve the situation.
  4. The Council News Letter will, I hope, help with political education. However, in the Pindiu area where roneed copies of minutes and a news sheet are sent out, very little seems to seep down to the ordinary villager.
  5. At present, a submission is being drafted by this office, to try and obtain a projectionist for the Sub-District. This will help political education in the field.
  6. The problem of communications is being tackled by the Council and the Government. It is intended to extend the road system, encourage work on the Siwea strip, perhaps build a new wharf and establish an airstrip near Sialum. The District Commissioner though, is fully aware of the difficulties encountered in trying to obtain land for a strip at Kwambi. This network should accelerate the economic development of the area. In addition, Agricultural Assistants are to be posted to the Sialum area in the near future.
  7. The project at Asak is in reality a Farmer Trainee Scheme so that in fact, the Mission is not flouting the N.E. Ordinance. The people seem happy enough with the present situation.
  8. Approaches re alienation of land seems to have met with a blanket 'NO'. I think a lot of patient talking will have to be undertaken to obtain any land for any purpose. It would be interesting to know the reasons for such adamant refusals

9. Mr. Kelly has written an informative report. He has advised in separate memos, on items (b) and (f) in the instructions. In future reports, he will be asked to append copies of the memos to the report. Could copies of the map be produced in Lae, please.



(R. S. HILL)  
Assistant District Commissioner.

DEPT. OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION  
SUB DISTRICT OFFICE  
FIMBETHAYEN  
MOROBE DISTRICT.

67-1-7

19th July, 1968.

Patrol Officer-in-charge,  
Base Camp,  
SIAMIN.

PATROL SIAMIN No. 1-68/69.

1. Please be prepared to depart on patrol for the Kelasa Census Division for a period of 10-14 days. The main purposes of the patrol are:-

- ✓ (a) General familiarisation.
- ✓ (b) Advise in terms of circular 1-1-0 from District Commissioner concerning law and order.
- ✓ (c) Hold meetings for Council five year plan in the villages. You should assess the needs and wants of the people to enable you to put these to the Council. Your Council five year plan must be in my hands by end of November.
- ✓ (d) Check on all Council projects in the Kelasa Census Division and report thereon.
- ✓ (e) The District Commissioner has asked for a "Who's Who" to be compiled for the Sub-District. Please commence on this patrol and let me have names and histories in a separate memo.
- ✓ (f) Possible chairmen for Demarcation Committees. A brief history and names of people you consider suitable.
- ✓ (g) Enquiries re alienation of land.
- ✓ (h) Keep your ears and eyes open for any sign of cargo cult in the area.
- ✓ (i) Deal with any magistrarial or police matters that fall within your competence.
- ✓ (j) Spend at least a night in each rest house.

2. Read carefully memo 67-1-0 from the Director as your report must be in accordance with this circular. The most important part of your report will be the situation. Please send sufficient copies of the report to allow me to keep two here.

(R. C. HILL)  
Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. District Commissioner,  
Morohe District,  
LAE.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

Our Reference.....

If calling ask for.....

Mr. **B. J. KELLY.**

Department of District Administration,

Base Camp,

SIALUM.

26th September, 1968

The Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub District Office,  
FINSCHHAFEN.

SIALUM PATROL No 1/68-69

1. The purpose of the Patrol was to accompany the Council Tax Collection team through the Kalasa Census Division to:-
  - (a) Familiarise myself with the area.
  - (b) Advise concerning Law and Order.
  - (c) Hold meetings for Council 5 year plan.
  - (d) Check on all Council Projects.
  - (e) Select possible Chairman for Demarcation Committee.
  - (f) Enquire re Alienation of Land.
  - (g) Look for any signs of Cargo Cult in the area.
  - (h) General Administration.
2. The above was accomplished for the Kalasa Census Division.
3. For your information please.

  
**B. J. KELLY.**  
Officer-in-Charge.

PATROL DAIRY.

- 14/8/68 Departed Sialum Station 0900 by vehicle and arrived Kanzarua at 0945. Assisted Council in Collection of 1968/69 Tax. Held discussions with the people regarding the Councils 5 year plan, new Council Rules and gave general Political Education talks. Departed Kanzarua 1330 and arrived Sambe 1630 after very steep climb through open kunai country. Slept Sambe rest house.
- 15/8/68 Assisted Councillors with Tax Collection and held discussions with the people regarding the Councils 5 year plan, new Council Rules and gave general Political Education talks. Departed Sambe 1300 and arrived Ririwo 1500. Track still very steep, partly through kunai, partly through rain forest. Assisted Councillors with Tax Collections and held discussions with the people regarding the Councils 5 year plan, new Council Rules and gave General Political Education talks. At night held informal discussions with several village elders.
- 16/8/68 Departed Ririwo 0730 arrived Ga 0900 over an easy track following the crest of a ridge. Assisted Councillors with Tax Collections and held discussions with the people regarding the Councils 5 year plan, new Council Rules and gave General Political Education talks. Departed Ga 1600 and arrived Samep 1630. At night held informal discussions with several village elders.
- 17/8/68 Assisted Councillors with Tax Collections and held discussions with the people regarding the Councils 5 year plan, new Council Rules and Gave General Political Education talks. Departed Samep 1300 and arrived Zankoa 1430. After stiff climb over ungraded track, through rain forest. At night held informal discussions with several village elders.
- 18/8/68 Assisted Councillors with Tax Collections and held discussions with the people regarding the Councils 5 year plan, new Council Rules and gave General Political Education talks. Departed Zankoa 1300 arrived Zakubep 1330 after a short steep climb over partially graded track. Held informal discussions with some of the people.
- 19/8/68 Assisted Councillors with Tax Collections and held discussions with the people regarding the Councils 5 year plan, new Council Rules and gave General Political Education talks. Departed Zakubep 1200 and arrived Gerup 1230. Assisted Councillors with Tax Collections and held discussions with the people regarding the Councils 5 year plan, new Councils Rules and gave General Political Education talks. Departed ~~Zakubep~~ 1700 and after Gerup

- (6)
- 19/8/68 (cont'd.) short decent over graded track. Arrived Karako 1730. Held informal discussions with some of the village elders.
- 20/8/68 Assisted Councillors with Tax Collections of Karako, and Meiawa, gave talks regarding Councils 5 year plan, new Councils Rules and General Political Education talks. Departed Karako 1500. Arrived Tunge 1700 and held informal discussions with several village elders at night.
- 21/8/68 Assisted Councillors with Tax Collections and held discussions with the people regarding the Councils 5 year plan, new Council Rules and gave General Political Education talks. Departed Tunge 1200. Arrived Rua 1230. Track follows crest of kunai ridge. Assisted Councillors in Tax Collections of Rua, Seweng and Bakon and held discussions with the people regarding the Councils 5 year plan, new Council Rules and gave General Political Education talks. Departed Rua 1500. Arrived Kalasa Mission Station 1800. Track mostly through kunai following a side of ridge - an easy walk. Departed Kalasa Mission Station 1830 and arrived Sialum Base Camp 2030.
- 26/8/68 Drove to Kalasa Mission Station. Assisted Councillors with Tax Collection from Kip, Biungen and Kaunkeo and held discussions with the people regarding the Councils 5 year plan, new Council Rules and gave General Political Education talks. Returned to Base Camp 1700.
- 11/9/68 Drove to Kalasa Mission Station. Departed there 1000 and arrived Kukuya 1100. Held discussions with the people regarding the Councils 5 year plan, new Council Rules and gave General Political Education talks. At night held informal discussions with the people.
- 12/9/68 Departed Kukuya 0700. Arrived Gitukia 1100. Held discussions with the people regarding the Councils 5 year plan, new Council Rules and gave General Political Education talks. Departed Gitukia 1400 and arrived Kinalakna 1730. At night held informal talks with the people.
- 13/9/68 Gave talks with the people regarding the Councils 5 year plan, new Council Rules and gave General Political Education talks. Departed Kinalakna 1100 arrived Gitua 1400, down a steep track through open kunai country. Extremely hot. Held discussions with the people regarding the Councils 5 year plan, new Council Rules and gave General Political Education talks. At night held informal talks with the people.
- 14/9/68 Departed Gitua 0800 and arrived Sialum 1030. Track follows wartime vehicular road. The bench at which is still in excellent condition.

END OF PATROL.

SITUATION REPORT.

1. The following is a situation report for the Kalasa Census Division. The Council Tax Collection team accompanied this Patrol so that I could write out the tickets and ~~the~~ do the cash reconciliation as there are no members of the Council sufficiently literate to do this. The people were generally co-operative and the majority paid their tax willingly.

A. POLITICAL REPORT.

(i) Local Government.

At all villages visited both the Council President and myself spoke of the New Rules recently passed by the Council and their purpose. Generally the people understood the reasons for these rules but there is quite a lot of opposition to the Fire Prevention Rule. Although this was explained at great length I feel that the people still do not understand fully the reasons for it. Since this Patrol was completed two large grass fires which had been lit illegally burnt down a number of coconut trees and this served to bring home to the people concerned the reasons for restrictions on lighting fires.

The Councils 5 year plan was also discussed at length and although it took considerable time to get across to the people the meaning of this they eventually comprehended and several items were added to the draft plan already discussed by the Council.

It is surprising to note that no Council Projects apart from the Sialum Kalasa and Sialum Tewae roads have been undertaken in this Census Division. This I feel is the reason why several people commented on the fact that while the Council was helping the Coastal people nothing was being done for those in the mountains. I explained to the people that being a new Council it was necessary in the initial stages to spend a considerable amount of money on Council Headquarters and Communications. By the peoples attitude I do not consider that they showed any antipathy or resentment against the Council. They merely feel that they should have something concrete to show for their tax contributions. With work to be done on the Kelanoa School, wire to be purchased for pig and cattle fences, an aid post and water supplies programmed for this year this will show the people that the Council can help them in economic development, health and other fields.

(ii) House of Assembly.

Discussions were held relating to the various functions undertaken by the House of Assembly and their relationship to those of the Council. The



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people understand the differences between these two bodies to some extent and through continued Political Education should be able to differentiate between their functional responsibilities.

(iii) Political Education.

This is a process that is continuing at every available opportunity. A considerable amount of this is being conducted at Council Meetings but it is obvious from talks with the people that little, if any is being discussed by the Councillors at village level. With the introduction of a news letter by the Council this could prove to be an extremely important medium in furthering Political Education.

B. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

(a) General Rural Development.

The main economic crops in this area are coffee in the mountains and copra along the coast. A number of cattle are being introduced by the Lutheran Economic Service Commission and could prove to play an important part in the area's future economy. The buying point for both Namasu and F. M. D. S. is at Sialum. Produce is brought down to the main coastal road where it is collected by tractor and brought into Sialum. The coffee industry is only in its initial stage of development but perhaps a more stable income could be derived from the extremely good vegetables grown in this area. Communications are the main setback to this scheme, Sialum being irregularly serviced by Coastal shipping only. The Council has attempted to stimulate interest in the growing and marketing of vegetables but has been frustrated in its efforts by the apathy of the people.

(b) Activities of Development Departments.

No active extension work is being done in this area but, with the proposed posting of two Agricultural Assistants perhaps growth may be stimulated.

(c) Processing and Marketing.

Most of the coffee that is grown, is processed and marketed to Namasu and F. M. D. S. as previously explained. The people have the correct idea of processing at the moment but unless a constant watch is kept on this they may try to take some short cuts with a resultant lowering of standard of coffee marketed.

(d) Non-Indigenous Development.

The Lutheran Economic Service Division has established a cattle breeding project at Asak near the Kalasa Mission Station. Each year men from several villages are selected to work on this project for twelve months. During this time they receive no pay, but, when they have finished they receive a cow and bull to take back to their village to commence their own cattle projects. There is no other non-indigenous development in the area and little hope of there being any in the foreseeable future. ( see appendix regarding alienation of land)

C. SOCIAL.

(a) Education.

There is one Government Primary "T" School at Kelanoa (Citua). This teaches standards 1 - 5 but serves only the populations of Gitua and Nama. The Mission has schools at Gitukia and Kalasa. These are staffed by certificated teachers.

(b) Law and Order.

This is to be the subject of a confidential memorandum, but there appears to be no evidence of a break-down in the system since the introduction of the Council. Most disputes are settled in the traditional way by a Council of village elders. There is no evidence of any one particular group presiding or predominating on these councils. The people stated that only minor matters were settled in this way but, I do not believe this to be the case.

(c) Missions.

The very powerful Lutheran Mission is the only one in the area. They conduct several "Schools" in the villages teaching in the Kette language. Each village is dominated by a magnificently constructed church usually of pit-sawn timber and corrugated iron provided entirely at the expense of the villagers.

(d) Cults.

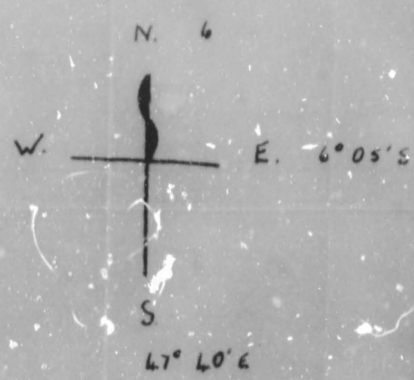
It would appear that at present there are no active cults in the area. Investigations are at present being carried out with a view to prosecuting several well known cult leaders for their misuse of money collected during the 1967 outbreak.

ALIENATION OF LAND.

1. Although discussed at all villages the people showed no inclination whatsoever to releasing any land for any purpose whatsoever. This seems to be the attitude that is typical of all people throughout the Kalasa.
2. I explained to the people around the Kalasa Mission Station that the only circumstances under which the council would be able to construct the proposed Mission School would be if the Council was granted title to the land. Although they are loath to relinquish this land they have agreed to discuss it further amongst themselves.
3. The Kwambu people are adamant in their refusal to release what is an ideal site for an airstrip. It was explained that they would still retain ownership but they claim they wish to start a cattle station of their own on the land in question.
4. The Captain of the M. V. Kauri, Durang, of Sialum Village, has stated that he is willing to give land for an airstrip if a suitable site can be found. A search is still being conducted on land owned by him to see if there is a suitable site.



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(KALALO)

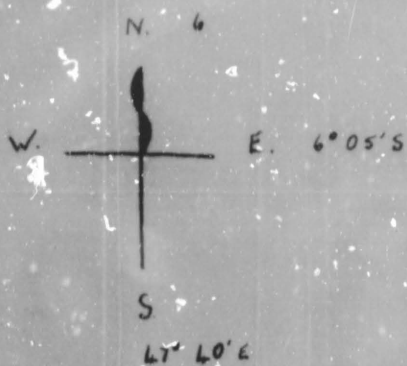


KUMBA  
CENSUS  
DIVISION.

KALASA  
CENSUS  
DIVISION

HUSE  
CENSUS  
DIVISION  
(PINDIO)

DEDUA  
CENSUS  
DIVISION



SIALUM BASE CAMP.  
 ADMINISTRATIVE AREA  
 (TEWAE LOCAL GOVT COUNCIL AREA)

SCALE  
 2 MILES TO 1 INCH

KEY

- VILLAGE
- BASE CAMP
- LOCAL GOVT COUNCIL H.Q. & CHAMBERS
- ⊠ LUTHERAN MISSION STATION
- BRIDLE TRACK
- VEHICULAR (4 WHEEL DRIVE) TRACK
- ⊕ GOVT TID POST (P.H.D.)
- CENSUS DIVISION BOUNDARIES



KOTTE  
 CENSUS  
 DIVISION  
 (FINSCH)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

Report No.	Sialum No. 2. of 1968/69
Sub District.	Finschhafen.
District.	Morobe.
Council Area.	Tewae Local Government Council.
Patrol conducted by.	B. J. Kelly, Patrol Officer.
Designation.	Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled.	Dedua Census Division.
Personal accompanying Patrol.	Nil.
Duration of Patrol.	28-8-68 to 6-9-68 10 days.
Date and duration of last D.D.A. Patrol to the area.	17-2-68 to 12-3-68 24 days.
Objects of the Patrol.	Council Investigation and Co-operative investigation.
Total population of the area patrolled.	5628
Map Reference	SB 55-11 & 7 Fourmil R.A.S.C.

Village Population Register Not Enclosed.

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15th January, 1969.

The District Commissioner,  
Morobe District,  
L.A.P.

SIALUM PATROL NO. 2 OF 1968/69

Your reference 67-2-44 dated 21st November, 1968.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report  
by Mr. B. J. Kelly, P.O., to Regional Census Division.

Any constitutional changes in Councils would of  
course require resolutions to be passed by the councils concerned.

(T. W. ELLIS)  
Director.

c.c. Mr. B. J. Kelly, P.O.,  
Patrol Post,  
Morobe District,  
SIALUM.

17.6.33. (4)

67-2-14

21st November, 1968.

MINUTE :



The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KOMEDOBU.

Original and one copy of the above Patrol Report, together with map and comments by the A.D.C. Finschhafen are attached for your information.

*R.P. Seale*  
R(H.P. SEALE)  
District Commissioner

Report read. NFA on transfer of Vengasin to Juvak. WAC pending. moves by that Council for its inclusion. Council will be necessary before constitutional changes can be made.

*APPO(LA)*  
14/1/68



67-14



Morobe District,  
LAÉ.

21st November, 1968.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
PINSCHBAFEN.

SIALUM PATROL NO. 2 OF 1968/69

Your 67-1-7 of the 4th November 1968 refers.

2. This patrol was completed on the 5th September and I can see no reason why it was not forwarded to this office well before November. Would you please ensure that Patrol Reports from your stations are processed within two weeks of completion of the patrol.
3. From discussions with the District Inspector it is possible that some rethinking will need to be done concerning the site of the Harau/Tumain school. As already advised the District Inspector is looking into this matter.
4. Your advice in due course on the attitudes of the Pinschhafen Local Government Council and perhaps the Pindiu Local Government Council would be appreciated. Possibly Pindiu would be the most accessible Council Headquarters to these people.
5. Your comments generally cover the points raised in the Patrol Report but you should insist that presentation of the report is not marred by so many spelling/typographical errors.

*H.P. Seale*  
(H.P. SEALE)  
District Commissioner

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DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION  
SUB DISTRICT OFFICE  
FINSCHHAFEN  
MOROBE DISTRICT.

67-1-7

4th November 1968.

The District Commissioner,  
Morobe District,  
L.A.E.

SIALUM PATROL No. 2 - 68/69.

- ...
1. Attached is patrol report No. 2 from Mr. Kelly at Sialum Base Camp.
  2. My comments are set out below:-
    - (a) The absorption of Yunzain into the Finschhafen Council was discussed at the last Finschhafen meeting. Generally, the Councillors were not over enthusiastic. They have now decided to take the matter back to the villages and obtain the views of the people. The Yunzain people have a history of non-co-operation, witness the closing of the school and the Patrol Post. I have not yet met Taikone, the Councillors, but hope to do so shortly. I have my doubts as to whether they will be happier with the Finschhafen Council although I believe the natural outlet for them is through Finschhafen. Once the road gets to Mandue, then it will be fairly simple although a lengthy job to get it to Yunzain.
    - (b) As shown in the report, it appears logical to me for Gunabosing, Merago and Fseu to be included in the new Pindin Society. Once again, Yunzain would be better off in the Kotte/Yaoin Society.
    - (c) With a road link as far as Yunzain and firing foxes joining other villages, a fairly reasonable communications net work could be set up. The cost of roads in this part of the Dedua would not only be prohibitive but also extremely difficult as the country is very rough.
  3. In general, with my limited experience of the Upper Dedua people, they appear to be a fairly industrious lot of people. I think if they are given a "fair go" they are prepared to work themselves. Siwea if, of course, in this area.
  4. The patrol was a special one to enable Mr. Kelly to gauge the views of the people on two things. The first was to enquire which Society they wished to join and the second to discover the thoughts of the Yunzain people. Both objectives were achieved. Patrol Instructions, in this instance, were verbal. The Situation report is an informative one. Mr. Kelly will be asked to ensure that village names are spelt correctly in future. Could sufficient copies of the map be printed, please.

(R. O. HILL)

Assistant District Commissioner.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

Our Reference.....

If calling ask for.....

Mr. B. J. KELLY.

Department of District Administration,

Base Camp,

SIALUM.

26th September, 1968

The Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub District Office,  
FINSCHHAFEN.

SIALUM PATROL No. 2. 68/69

1. The purpose of the patrol was to walk to the villages at the Head Waters of the Masawang River to :-
  - (a) Ascertain their wishes of the people regarding their continuance in the Tewae Council.
  - (b) To ascertain their wishes regarding the proposed F. M. D. S. break-up.
2. The above was accomplished and their wishes put to a meeting of the Co-operative Officers, Finschhafen.
3. For your information please.

  
B. J. KELLY.  
 Officer-in-Charge.

PATROL DAIRY.

- 28/8/68 Departed Sialum Station 1100 and drove to Walangai arriving there at 1200. No carriers available so slept the night at Walangai. In the evening had informal discussions with the people.
- 29/8/68 Departed Walangai 0700 and arrived Hudewa 0900. Track climbed steeply for one hour then follows crest of a ridge all through open kunai country. Discussed Council Projects and other Council business with the people. Departed Hudewa 1300 and arrived Zorogo 1400. Held discussions with the people on general Council matters. Slept the night at Zorogo.
- 30/8/68 Departed Zorogo 0700 and arrived Zongafifi 1000. Track climbs gradually to village situated on mountain peak. All through open kunai country. Discussed general Council matters with the people. Departed Zongafifi 1500. Arrived Zagahemi 1600. Held discussions with the people on general Council matters. Slept the night at Zagahemi.
- 31/8/68 Departed Zagahemi 0730 and descended down ungraded track to Kingfarinau. Arrived there 0800. Most people absent carrying coffee to the coast. Departed Kingfarinau 0930. Climbed steep ungraded track and arrived at Masa 1130. People absent carrying coffee to the coast. Departed Masa 1200. Arrived Yunzain 1500 after steep descent and then steep ascent to the village. Held preliminary talks with some Yunzain people on their wishes regarding the Council and F. M. D. S. break-up.
- 1/9/68 Meeting at Yunzain with representatives from Morago, Fasa and Gunabosing attending. Departed Yunzain 1300 following bench of partially completed road. Arrived Nanduo 1600. Slept the night at Nanduo.
- 2/9/68 Departed Nanduo 0700 following vehicular road to Boling Bongon. Arrived there 0730. Departed Boling Bongon 0735 continued following vehicular road to Sattleburg. Arrived there 0930. Proceeded to Finschhafen by landrover. Arrived there 1030.
- 3/9/68 Meeting at Finschhafen.
- 4/9/68 Meeting at Finschhafen.
- 5/9/68 Departed Finschhafen 1100 by vehicle. Arrived Bonga 1230. No carriers available. Slept the night at Bonga.
- 6/9/68 Departed Bonga 0630 following coastal track through kunai. Arrived Lakona 0830. Departed Lakona 0900. Arrived Hubegong 1100. Departed Hubegong 1130. Arrived Wondakai 1330. Departed Wondakai 1430. Arrived Ago 1600. Departed Ago 1630 Arrived Walangai 1830 then returned by vehicle to Sialum arriving there 1930.

END OF PATROL.

SITUATION REPORT.

1. The main purpose of this Patrol was to ascertain the wishes of the people of Yunzain, Gunabosiug, Faseu and Morago regarding the Council and the proposed F. M. D. S. break-up.

A. POLITICAL REPORT.

(i) Local Government.

At all villages visited this was the main topic of conversation. Those people have been under the Local Government System for some years prior to joining the Tewae Council. Those along the Coastal strip were in the Finschhafen Council and those inland were in the Pindiu Council. Upon the introduction of Government to the Kalasa Census Division the local people agreed to join them to form the Tewae Local Government Council. With one exception, there have been no regrets amongst the people in fact they all view it as a step forward. The one exception to this is Yunzain where the people stated infactically that they were unhappy in their present position and wish to join the Finschhafen Council. At the meeting held 69 men and 65 women voted unanimously to join the Finschhafen Council. There were no dissidents among those gathered to this idea.

This will now be the third Council that these people will have been in and I really wonder whether they will be anymore satisfied with Finschhafen. Their main aim appears to be to find the easy way to economic development. Their main outlet for produce has always been Finschhafen but, in the Pindiu Council and also in the Tewae Council they have always been regarded as outsiders. The reasons for this are as follows :-

- A. Their lack of industry as regards economic development.
- B. Their uncooperating attitude.
- C. The Councillor who has represented them at both Pindiu and Tewae. He has always been unpopular amongst other Councillors and on the face of it amongst his own people. However, he must have great powers of persuasion as he has represented these people for about six years.

The people from Gunabosiug, Faseu and Morago were nearly all absent carrying coffee but those I did speak to were in favour of remaining in the Tewae Council. The issue of the majority of the people will be sort during the forthcoming Census Patrol.

(ii) House of Assembly.

Little discussion on this subject took place but

it appeared that the people had little understanding. A great deal more Political Education is required. It is hoped that some of this will be achieved with the Council Newsletter.

B. ECCONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

(a) General Rural Development.

The development of Coffee, the only form of economic development in this area has been progressing very well. At present though, due to lack of communications much of the coffee grown is left to rot. The dedua has a fairly rugged terrain and the hard work entailed in carrying coffee to the buying points somewhat dampens the people's enthusiasm.

(b) Co-Operatives.

The general feeling among the Dedua people is that they wish to join with the Kalasa's to form their own society. The exceptions to this are the people from the Masaweng River Head Waters Villagers. Yunzain wishes to join with the Kotte's which in view of their wish to join the Finschhafen Council and the fact that this is their natural outlet for produce is a reasonable suggestion. The villages of Gunabosing, Faseu and Morago were mostly absent at the time of the patrol taking their coffee into Pindiu. Those that were there said that the people wish to join with the Hube's. As Pindiu is the normal outlet for their produce this would also appear to be a reasonable suggestion but, it would be better to wait until the majority of the people can be asked.

There is a line of thinking among the Kalasa's that they do not want the Dedua's. One meeting has been held and an opinion was divided a further meeting is to be held shortly to finally clarify the position.

In general the Dedua people support the society very well and once the proposed new society is formed either with the Dedua's by themselves or joining with the Kalasa's this should go ahead strongly.

Communications.

Apart from walking tracks communications are nonexistent in the Dedua. It is intended that the partly formed vehicular road to Sattleberg from Yunzain will be brought up to standard. As Yunzain will probably be going into the Finschhafen Council however, this will probably not effect the area further. If it is decided that the Pindiu road to the Coast is to be constructed to join up with the Yunzain road which seems to be the most suitable route then this road could be of value to Gunabosing and Faseu and possibly Morago. I cannot see however that the road could be extended from Yunzain to join up with the other Dedua villages owing to the precipitous nature of the country. The most suitable road link would be from Walingai on the Coast.

I agree with Mr Hill in his report on Finschhafen Patrol No 1. 68/69 that flying foxes could be constructed between Morago and Faseu, Masa and Gunabosing, Faseu and Gunabosing and thence

to the opposite side of the Mongi River. These would need to be correctly designed so that the situation which has arisen in the Pindiu area would not happen here.

C. SOCIAL.

(a) Education.

The Government Primary 'T' School at Yunzain was closed at the beginning of the year due to lack of teachers and lack of co-operation from the people. It is not proposed that this school will be opened again but will be replaced by a Council built school at Kanomi.

The mission has a school at Zorogo which is staffed by two teachers and teaches Standard 1 and Standard 2. This is the only school operative in the area at the moment.

(b) Law and Order.

Most minor disputes are settled at village level by a "Council" of village elders and usually including the Local Government Councillor and the Local Pastor. The people state that only minor matters are heard by this "Council", but as no complaints of a serious nature are ever brought to Sialum it would appear that all matters are settled at the village level.


(c) Missions.

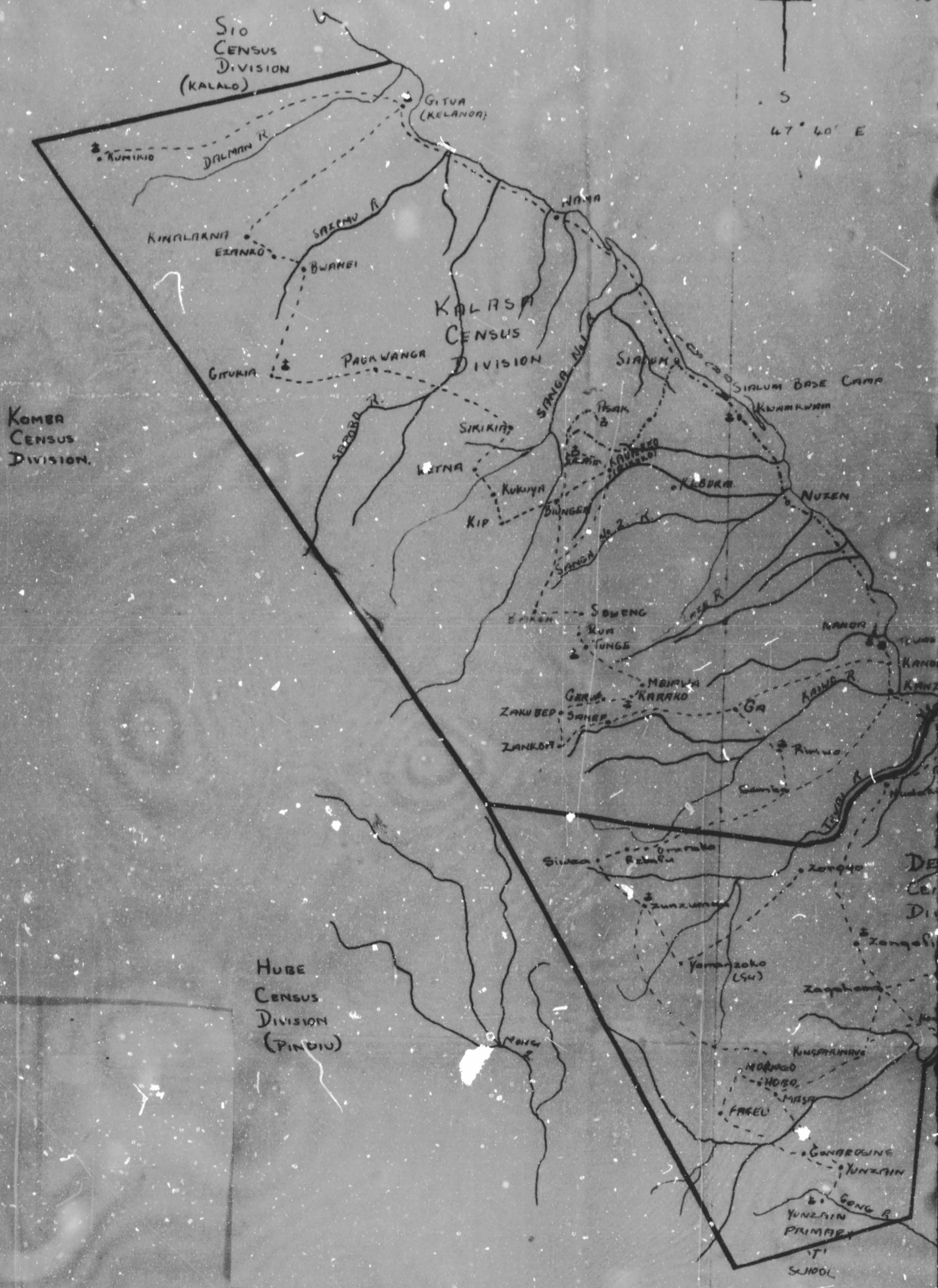
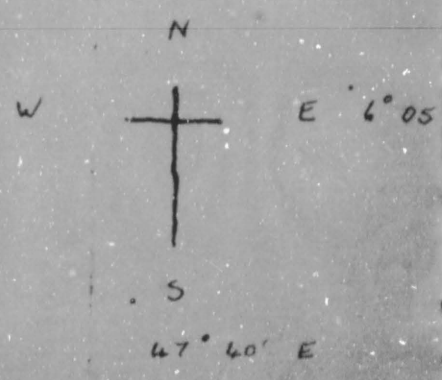
The only Mission in the area is the Lutheran Mission. They are extremely powerful, speaking entirely through the local village pastor.

(d) Cults.

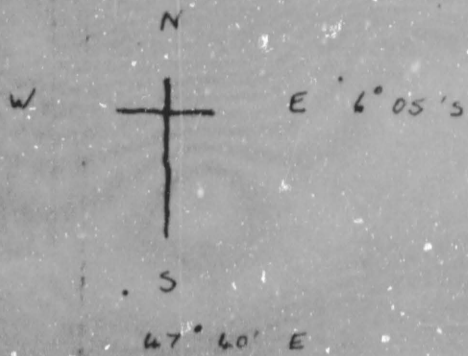
There does not appear to be any cults active in the area at the moment. I feel however, that the people are still very susceptible to the idea of cults and it will only take a persuasive leader to start another one going.

For your information please.









Sialum Base Camp  
 Administrative Area  
 (Tawae Local Govt Council Area)  
 Scale  
 2 miles to 1 inch.

- Key
- Village
  - Base Camp
  - Local Govt Council HO - Chambers
  - ⊕ Lutheran Mission Stn
  - Bridle Track
  - - - - - Vehicular (w/ Wheel Drive) Track
  - ⊕ Govt Aid Post (P.H.D)
  - Census Division Boundaries





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

*Serial 256.69*

Report No.	Sialum No. 3. of 1968/69
Sub District.	Finschhafen.
District.	Morebe.
Council Area.	Tewae Local Government Council.
Patrol conducted by.	B. J. KELLY.
Designation.	Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled.	Kalasa Census Division.
Personnel accompanying the Patrol.	Nil.
Duration of Patrol.	18-11-68 to 21-1-69 (broken period) 36 days.
Date and Duration of last D.D.A. Patrol to the area.	14-8-68 to 14-9-68 13 days.
Objects of the Patrol.	See Inside.
Total population of the area patrolled.	7213.
Map Reference.	SB 55-11 & 7 Fourmil R.A.S.C.
Village Population Register.	Enclosed.

*Anna Simey*

*District*

*25/6/69*

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April 16th, 1969.

The District Commissioner,  
Nairobi District,  
Kenya.

MEMORANDUM NO. 1/69-28

Your reference CP-2-14/419 of 3rd April, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census Report by MR. B.J. KELLY, Patrol Officer to KALAMU Census Division.

A well presented report, apart from a few minor spelling errors, which gives detailed information on the conditions at present prevailing in the Census Division.

Both covering memoranda adequately deal with other matters raised in the report.

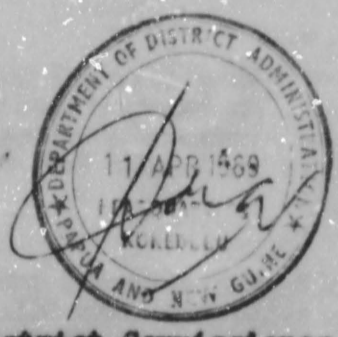
C.C. Mr. W.J. Kelly,  
Patrol Officer,  
Kaso Camp,  
DIAMINI,  
Nairobi District.

*[Handwritten signature]*  
(S.W. KELLY)  
Director

Please note that political education must be a continuing process in all situations with the emphasis on the advantages of national unity.

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67-2-14/413



Morobe District,  
LAE.

3rd April, 1969.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
PINSCHHAFEN.

SIALUM PATROL NO. 3 - 1969/69

Your memorandum 67-1-7 of the 11th March, 1969 together with patrol report prepared by Mr. Kelly following his visit to the Kalasa Census Division refer.

Mr. Kelly's report has been read with interest and gives a clear picture of the existing situation in the Kalasa Census Division while your comments generally cover the content of the report.

In the Situation Report, Mr. Kelly refers to a Comprehensive Report of tax payers meetings to be attached as an appendix to the report. This has not been received here. Will you please look into this and advise me.

It seems to me that the people should be directed to the extensions of copra planting. Has any thought been given as yet to the introduction of cocoa to this area? The question of tobacco growing if the problem of communication can be satisfactorily overcome should be followed up. This could provide a good additional source of cash income for the people of this region.

On the question of education it is unfortunate that a school has not been established at NUREK. However when the requirements of the whole District are considered other areas have received priority in this years allocation of teachers. I have seen no correspondence in recent months from the President of the Council to the Department of Education advising of the dissatisfaction of the Council with the lack of schools in this area. If the people wish to have a school then it is very clear that they must fully document their requirements.

*H.P.S.*

(H. P. SEALE)  
District Commissioner

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District Commissioner

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MINUTE:

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

Original and one copy together with comprehensive comments from the Assistant District Commissioner, Pinschhafen and a copy of patrol instructions are attached.

67-1-7

SUB DISTRICT OFFICE  
FINSONHAFEN.

11th Mah, 1969.

The District Commissioner,  
Moro District,  
L.A.S.

PATROL REPORT - ALUM No. 1 of 68/66.

1. Enclosed are four copies of a report submitted by Mr. Kelly. The report was held here pending completion of the instructions.
2. Paragraph numbers refer to the numbering in the reports.

Situation Report.

- A. (1) Finfin, as you are aware, has also experienced difficulty in this field, that is, communication between the Council and Councillors and between Councillors and people. A course is to be held at Finfin in the near future and it appears one should be conducted by Mr. Kelly on his return from leave.
- B. (a) The large increase in produce being sold to the Society over the last few months has been brought about mainly by Mr. Kelly's efforts. The potential production of the area is shown below as well as actuals-

Crop	Trees	Acres	Est. Present Production	Potential Production
Avocado	10,000	202	40 tons	100 tons
Coconuts	95,000	1900	115 tons	250 tons
Cattle	- expect to sell over 20 head p.a. within two years.			

It can be seen then that even though there has been a large increase in production, a considerable amount of produce is still being literally thrown away. Lack of an adequate land communications system is the main reason for under production. As shipping along the coast has increased, this should be no problem for the farmers who have increased copra production.

- B. (b) Co-operatives are also active in the area. The Council Five and (c) Year Plan has been pending whilst Mr. Kelly is on leave. I will enquire from D.A.S.F. at Finsonhafen when Mr. Kelly may export the tobacco seed.
- C. (a) The lack of educational facilities will be commented on separately. Suffice to say here that the people in the Truse Council area have some resentment against the Education Department solely because they think this Department has not kept its word.
- C. (c) I wonder just how powerful the Mission is in the area. The relationship between the Mission, Kloeng and the people would be a field which could prove profitable for study by an anthropologist.

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- C. (d) Recently two people who played a large part in cultism in the past were gaol'd. Judging from the readiness that people were prepared to act as witnesses, it appears that cultism may be declining.

Area Study.

- A. (b) A further six miles of road has just been completed in the Sialum area, four miles of which is in the Kelasa Census Division.
- B. (a) Population has increased from 7,020 to 7,213 in two years according to the figures produced by Mr. Kelly. However, there is still some discrepancy and figures for the 1966 Census do not tally with those for 1968. The trend, though, does appear to be a slight natural increase. Mr. Kelly is now on leave so the figures cannot be returned for correction. The absentee rate is appalling. Most of the men would have drifted to the towns without having any jobs. Most ships plying up and down the coast leave Sialum fully loaded with passengers. It is hoped the expanding vehicular road network will attract some of the absentees home.
- J. (a), (b) and (c) Communications generally are sadly lacking in the area. Shipping, with the exception of the government vessel L.V. "RUMAH", calls very irregularly at Sialum, although better service is now obtained than a year ago. Coastal roads do exist but are not of a high standard and will take a great deal of money to improve to really good all weather roads. Several important links are to be pushed inland from the coast. A tin airstrip is currently being worked on and negotiations are under way to get a strip opened closer to Sialum.
- K. Khatie is currently seeking a loan from the Development Bank.
- N. (a) Although market gardening and tobacco have been put forward as crops to diversify the economy, the Kelasa people would, in my opinion, do well to increase coconut plantings and push cattle projects. I cannot see the region competing with other areas closer to main centres in the truck farming field. Tobacco certainly has a future but so it would appear has coconuts and cattle.
3. For your information, please. A good report by Mr. Kelly.

(H. C. HILL)

Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. Patrol Officer,  
Sialum Base Camp.

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Sub District Office,  
FINSCHAFEN  
MOROBE DISTRICT.

25th November 1968.

The Patrol Officer,  
Base Camp,  
SIALIM.

SIALIM PATROL No. 3 - 68/69

1. Please depart on patrol on 26/11/1968 return for a Council meeting on the 29/11/1968 and leave again on the 1/12/1968. You are to undertake the annual census revision and also to make out the new forms sent out by our Director.

2. In addition to the instructions laid down in para 6 of memo G.S.1.0 of 21/6/1968, I require you to undertake the following:-

(a) encourage the people to build helicopter pads where you think necessary.

(b) endeavour to locate and report on improvements on all alienated land in both the Kalasa and Dedua Census Divisions.

(c) record notes on village leaders - I require here a biography of as many outstanding men in the area as possible.

(d) continue political education in the area.

3. Sleep at least one night in each rest house, more if you deem it necessary. Deal with all magisterial and police matters within your competency. Include as appendices any other matters that crop up.

(R. C. HILL)  
Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. District Commissioner,  
Morobe District,  
LAE.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

(5)

Telephone  
Telegrams  
Our Reference 67-2-1  
If calling ask for  
Mr. B. J. Kelly.

Department of District Administration,  
Base Camp,  
SIALUM.

28th January, 1969.

The Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub District Office,  
FINSCHHAFEN.

SIALUM PATROL.

No. 3. of 1968/1969.

1.

Purpose of the patrol was to:-

- (a) Revise the Census of the Kalasa Census Division.
- (b) Encourage people to build helicopter landing pads.
- (c) Locate and report on improvements on all alienated land.
- (d) Record notes on village leaders.
- (e) Continue Political Education.
- (f) Propaganda and collection of share capital for F. M. D. S.
- (g) Check trade store licences.
- (h) Check shotgun licences.
- (i) Conduct taxpayers meetings.
- (j) General Administration.

2.

All the above objects were accomplished for the Kalasa Census Division.

3.

For your information please.

B. J. KELLY.

Officer-in-Charge.



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SIALUM PATROL NO 3, OF  
1968/69.

18-11-68

By vehicle to Kwambu 15 minutes. Revised Census. Held taxpayers meeting. Inspected village and gave orders for cleaning up and renewing and repairing houses. Collected share capital for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on aims of F. M. D. S. and the relationship between Central and Local Government. Checked trade store and shotgun licences. Returned to station 1800 hours.

19-11-68

By vehicle to Nuzen 25 minutes. Revised Census of Nuzen and Reburum. Held taxpayers meeting. Inspected village and gave orders for cleaning up, renewing and repairing houses. Collected share capital for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on aims of F. M. D. S. and the relationship between Central and Local Government. Checked trade store and shotgun licences. Returned to station 1600 hours.

20-11-68

By vehicle to Nanda thence Kanomi and Kanzarua. Revised Census of Nanda, Kanomi and Kanzarua. Held taxpayers meetings. Inspected villages and gave orders for cleaning up, renewing and repairing houses. Collected share capital for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on aims of F. M. D. S. and the relationship between Central and Local Government. Checked trade store and shotgun licences. Returned to station 1700 hours.

21-11-68

By vehicle to Sialum. Revised Census of Sialum and Nama. Held taxpayers meetings. Inspected Sialum Village and gave orders for cleaning up, renewing and repairing houses. Collected share capital for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on aims of F. M. D. S. and the relationship between Central and Local Government. Checked trade store and shotgun licences. Returned to station 1630 hours.

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- 26-11-68  
4-12-68  
Departed Sialum 0900 arriving Gitua 1130. Revised Census. Held taxpayers meeting. Inspected village and gave orders for cleaning up, renewing and repairing houses. Collected share capital for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on aim of F. M. D. S. and the relationship between Central and Local Government. Checked trade store and shotgun licences. Overnight at Gitua.
- 27-11-68  
5-12-68  
Departed Gitua 0700 arriving Kumukio 1000. Revised Census. Held taxpayers meeting. Inspected village and gave orders for cleaning up, renewing and repairing houses. Collected share capital for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on aim of F. M. D. S. and the relationship between Central and Local Government. Checked trade store and shotgun licences. Overnight at Kumukio.
- 28-11-68  
6-12-68  
Departed Kumukio 0700 arriving Gitua 1000 Departed Gitua 1030 arriving Sialum 1300.  
At Pakwanga holding informal discussions and settling several minor
- 1-12-68  
7-12-68  
Departed Sialum 0900 arriving Gitua 1130. Departed Gitua 1200 arriving Kinalakna 1500. Overnight Kinalakna. Departed Pakwanga 0700 arriving Sikiakia 0800. Revised Census. Held taxpayers
- 2-12-68  
8-12-68  
Revised Census. Held taxpayers meeting. Inspected village and gave orders for cleaning up, renewing and repairing houses. Collected share capital for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on aim of F. M. D. S. and the relationship between Central and Local Government. Checked trade store and shotgun licences. Departed Kinalakna 1600 arriving Ezanko 1630. Overnight at Ezanko. Departed Sikiakia 0730 arriving Atkukya 0815. Revised Census. Held taxpayers
- 3-12-68  
9-12-68  
Revised Census. Held taxpayers meeting. Inspected village and gave orders for cleaning up and renewing and repairing houses. Collected share capital for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on aim of F. M. D. S. and the relationship between Central and Local Government. Checked on trade store and shotgun licences. Departed Ezanko 1300 arriving Bwambi 1330. Revised Census. Held taxpayers meeting. Inspected village and gave orders for cleaning up, renewing and repairing houses. Collected share capital for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on aim of F. M. D. S. and the relationship between Central and Local Government. Checked trade store and gunshot licences. Overnight at Bwambi.

- 4-12-68 Departed Bwambi 0700 arriving Gitukia 0800. Revised Census. Held taxpayers meeting. Inspected village and gave orders for cleaning up, renewing and repairing houses. Collected share capital for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on aims of F. M. D. S. and the relationship between Central and Local Government. Checked trade store and shotgun licences. Overnight at Gitukia.
- 5-12-68 Departed Gitukia 0700 arriving Paukwanga 0800. Revised Census. Held taxpayers meeting. Inspected village and gave orders for cleaning up, renewing and repairing houses. Collected share capital for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on aim of F. M. D. S. and the relationship between Central and Local Government. Checked trade store and shotgun licences. Overnight at Paukwanga.
- 6-12-68 At Paukwanga holding informal discussions and settling several minor disputes. Checked trade store and shotgun licences. Departed Bokon 1500 arriving Bokon 1700. Overnight at Bokon.
- 7-12-68 Departed Paukwanga 0700 arriving Sikikia 0800. Revised Census. Held taxpayers meeting. Inspected village and gave orders for cleaning up, renewing and repairing houses. Collected share capital for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on aim of F. M. D. S. and the relationship between Central and Local Government. Checked trade store and shotgun licences. Overnight at Sikikia.
- 8-12-68 Departed Sikikia 0730 arriving Kukukya 0815. Revised Census. Held taxpayers meeting. Inspected village and gave orders for cleaning up, renewing and repairing houses. Collected share capital for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on aim of F. M. D. S. and the relationship between Central and Local Government. Checked trade store and shotgun licences. Overnight at Kukukya.

- 9-12-68  
14-12-68

Revised Census of Wetna. Held taxpayers meeting. Collected share capital for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on aim of F. M. D. S. and the relationship between Central and Local Government. Checked trade store and shotgun licences. Overnight at Kukukya.
- 10-12-68

Departed Kukukya 0700 arriving Kalasa 0730. Revised Census of Kaunkeo, Biungen and Kip. Held Political education discussions and aims of F. M. D. S. Collected share capital of F. M. D. S. Overnight at KALASA.
- 11-12-68

Departed Kalasa 0900 arriving Bakon 1030. Revised Census. Held taxpayers meeting. Inspected village and gave orders for cleaning up, renewing and repairing houses. Collected share capital for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on aim of F. M. D. S. and the relationship between Central and Local Government. Checked trade store and shotgun licences. Departed Bakon 1500 arriving Tunge 1700. Overnight at Tunge.
- 12-12-68

Revised Census of Saracc. Held Revised Census of Soweng. Held taxpayers meeting. Collected share capital for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on aim of F. M. D. S. and the relationship between Central and Local Government. Checked trade store and shotgun licences.
- 13-12-68  
18-12-68

Revised Census of Rua. Held taxpayers meeting and collected share capital for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on aim of F. M. D. S. and the relationship between Central and Local Government. Checked trade store and shotgun licences.

19-12-68

Departed Zakubep 0700 arriving  
Zankon 0735. Revised Census. Held

14-12-68

taxpayers meeting. Inspected  
Revised Census of Tunge. Held  
taxpayers meeting. Inspected  
village and gave orders for cleaning  
up, renewing and repairing houses.  
Collected share capital for F. M. D. S.  
Gave talks on aim of F. M. D. S. and  
the relationship between Central and  
Local Government. Checked trade store  
and shotgun licences.

20-12-68

15-12-68

Departed Zankon 0700 arriving Karako  
Departed Tunge 0700 arriving Karako  
1100. Revised Census of Meiawa.  
Held taxpayers meeting. Collected  
share capital for F. M. D. S. Gave  
talks on aim of F. M. D. S. and the  
relationship between Central and  
Local Government. Checked trade store  
and shotgun licences.

13-1-69

16-12-68

As Karako has extremely heavy rain,  
Revised Census of Gerup. Held tax-  
payers meeting. Collected share capital  
for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on aim of  
F. M. D. S. and the relationship  
between Central and Local Government.  
Checked trade store and shotgun  
licences.

15-1-69

16-1-69

17-12-68

Departed Karako 0600 arriving Zakubep  
0640. Departed Zakubep 0700 arriving  
Revised Census of Karako. Held  
taxpayers meeting. Inspected village  
and gave orders for cleaning up,  
renewing and repairing houses.  
Collected share capital for F. M. D.  
S. Gave talks on aim of F. M. D. S.  
and the relationship between Central  
and Local Government. Checked trade  
store and shotgun licences.

18-12-68

17-1-69

18-1-69

Departed Karako 0700 arriving Zakubep  
0740. Revised Census. Held taxpayers  
meeting. Inspected village and gave  
orders for cleaning up, renewing and  
repairing houses. Collected share  
capital for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on  
aim of F. M. D. S. and the relation-  
ship between Central and Local  
Government. Checked trade store and  
shotgun licences. Overnight at  
Zakubep. Gave talks on aim for  
F. M. D. S. and the relationship  
between Central and Local Government.  
Checked trade store and shotgun  
licences. Overnight at Zakubep.

- 19-12-68      Departed Zakubep 0700 arriving Zankoa 0735. Revised Census. Held taxpayers meeting. Inspected village and gave orders for cleaning up, renewing and repairing houses. Collected share capital for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on aim of F. M. D. S. and the relationship between Central and Local Government. Checked trade store and shotgun licences. Overnight at Zankoa.
- 20-12-68      Departed Zankoa 0700 arriving Kanomi 1700 and departed for Sialum arriving there 1800. Revised Census. Held taxpayers meeting. Inspected village and gave orders for cleaning up, renewing and repairing houses. Collected share capital for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on aim of F. M. D. S. and the relationship between Central and Local Government. Checked trade store and shotgun licences. Overnight at Kanomi.
- 20-1-69
- 13-1-69      Departed Sialum 0900 arriving Tunge 1400. Departed Tunge 1430 arriving Karako 1830. Overnight at Karako. D.S. and the relationship between Central and Local Government.
- 14-1-69      At Karako due extremely heavy rain, track impassable.
- 15-1-69      Heavy rain continued. Unable to leave village.
- 16-1-69      Departed Karako 0600 arriving Zakubep 0640. Departed Zakubep 0700 arriving Zankoa 0735. Departed Zankoa 0800 arriving Samep 0900. Revised Census. Held taxpayers meeting. Inspected village and gave orders for cleaning up, renewing and repairing houses. Collected share capital for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on aim of F. M. D. S. and the relationship between Central and Local Government. Checked trade store and shotgun licences. Overnight at Samep.
- 17-1-69      At Samep hearing several minor disputes.
- 18-1-69      Departed Samep 0700 arriving Ga 0730. Revised Census. Held taxpayers meeting. Inspected village and gave orders for cleaning up, renewing and repairing houses. Collected share capital for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on aim for F. M. D. S. and the relationship between Central and Local Government. Checked trade store and shotgun licences. Overnight at Ga.

19-1-69

Departed Ga 0700 arriving Ririwo 0900. Revised Census. Held tax payers meeting. Inspected village and gave orders for cleaning up, renewing and repairing houses. Collected share capital for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on aim of F. M. D. S. and the relationship between Central and Local Government. Checked trade store and shotgun licences. Overnight at Ririwo.

20-1-69

Departed Ririwo 0700 arriving Sambe 0900. Revised Census. Held taxpayers meeting. Inspected village and gave orders for cleaning up, renewing and repairing houses. Collected share capital for F. M. D. S. Gave talks on aim for F. M. D. S. and the relationship between Central and Local Government. Checked trade store and shotgun licences. Overnight at Sambe.

21-1-69

Departed Sambe 0700 arriving Kanzarua 0920 and returned to Sialum by vehicle arriving 1045.

END OF PATROL.

Considerable time was spent, therefore, on discussing the role of Local Government particularly in its relation to Central Government. The Council has had on order for some time a machine to assist in a Political Education Programme. When this eventually arrives it is hoped to

SITUATION REPORT.

1. The following is a Situation Report for the Kalasa Census Division. by the Administration, but in a more simplified

- A. POLITICAL REPORT. of these will be followed up by patrols to explain them

- (1) Local Government.

(11)

During the course of the patrol, tax payers meetings were held in each village. Due to the considerable amount of Council work undertaken by the President over the last few months, I felt it unfair to ask him to accompany the patrol for the purpose of these meetings. Consequently the Councillor for each particular Ward was used to present a report to the people on Council affairs over the past twelve months. In certain cases I was quite surprised at the lack of knowledge some Councillors exhibited and, in two instances, the lack of interest that was shown by Councillors. It would appear that a fairly intensive Political Education Course will have to be undertaken within the Council itself. It is fairly obvious that some Councillors are not bothering to inform the people of the results of Council Meetings. This cannot be taken as a general opinion but only in isolated instances. most successful way of giving the people some part in the discussion.



A considerable number of misconceptions  
Considerable time was spent, therefore, on discussing the role of Local Government particularly in its relation to Central Government. The Council has had on order for some time now, a duplicating machine to assist in a Political Education Programme. When this eventually arrives it is hoped to produce a series of pamphlets, along the lines of those distributed by the Administration, but in a more simplified form, and distribution of these will be followed up by patrols to explain them fully.

(a)

Some confusion still exists amongst the people regarding various Council Rules. Once more these were explained fully and it is hoped eventually to distribute a pidgin translation of these to every village and as many individuals as possible.

the establishment of a Retail and Wholesale Council Capital Works Projects are now underway and the people are at last seeing some concrete results for their tax money. A more detailed report of the tax payers meetings is included as an appendix.

(ii)

House of Assembly

Although there are some new coffee gardens being planted in the area as previously explained talks were given on the relationship between Central and Local Government. As far as was possible these discussions took the form of question and answer sessions. This seems to be the most successful way of giving the people some part in the discussion.

(8)

A considerable number of misconceptions were evident and it is felt that these discussions helped to clear the peoples minds of these. In almost every village these were one or two people who showed some knowledge on Political subjects which makes one feel that all previous discussions were not in vain.

B. ECCONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

(a) General Rural Development.

(b) A considerable increase of interest is being shown in the formation of the new Co-operative Societies. During the patrol almost \$900.00 share capital was collected with promises of a considerable amount more after the next coffee flush. A large increase in the amount of coffee and copra sold to the Society has been noted over the last four months or so. It is hoped that this will increase further with the establishment of a Retail and Wholesale outlet at the Societies buying point at Sialum. At present the only wholesale and retail store in the area is owned by Namasu and naturally the majority of coffee and copra has been sold to them in the past.

(c) Although there are some new coffee gardens being planted in the area quite satisfactory and this present the emphasis now is on consolidation of existing gardens. Over the past twelve months there has been a considerable increase in the number of new coconut plantings. With the proposal of Mr E. Foad to commence buying copra in the area the

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extra competition should provide the stimulus to increase, even further, new plantings.

It is noted that a large amount of coffee still remains unharvested, but with the proposed airstrip at Gitua and the eventual extension of the road system to service all villages it is to be hoped that with the subsequent ease in marketing all coffee will be harvested.

(b) Activities of Development Department.

Two Agricultural Assistants have recently commenced work in the area. It is too early at this stage to give any indication of their success but, obviously this will go a long way to increasing economic development in the area. No other Development Department's are active in the area.

(c) Processing and Marketing.

Present outlets for cash crops are through Namasu and F. M. D. S., and in the near future through Mr Foad also. The coffee presently being sold is of an average standard, mainly Y1 and Y2 grade. Processing seems to be quite satisfactory and this present standard should be retained with the constant supervision of the Agricultural Assistants.

This is an extremely poor coverage for the area in general and the Education Department's decision

Copra is all sun dried, but interest has been shown by several groups in the construction of smoke houses. Assistance to these groups could well be given by the Council.

Consideration is also being given to the extension of tobacco as an economic crop. Advice is still being awaited on the availability of seed supplies and a substantial market is available in the first instance, at the Lae Native Market with possibilities of the Cigarette Factory at Madang, if the leaf processed reaches the required standard. to be undertaken with regard to the provisions of Council Rules.

(a)

Non-Indigenous Development.

It is quite obvious that the Lutheran Economic Service Commission is continuing its excellent work on the cattle breeding project at Asak. Several small village projects have already been started and these are increasing yearly.

C.

SOCIAL.

Missions.  
Education.

As is common elsewhere in the Province the Administration maintains a Primary 'T' School at Gitua on the North Coast of Kalasa. This however services only a very small population. Mission schools, staffed by certificated teachers are situated at Soleng near Kumukio and at Kalasa Mission Station itself.

The Culture This is an extremely poor coverage for the area in general and the Education Department's decision

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not to establish a school at Nunzen, although previously a definite decision was made to do so, can only retard the future development of the Kalasa Census Division.

(b)

Law and Order.

No significant trends are visible in this area. During the patrol the usual minor complaints were brought to my notice and these were settled, without the convening of a local court, to the satisfaction of all concerned. As explained previously, further education will need to be undertaken with regard to the provisions of Council Rules.

It is quite obvious that a lot of minor disputes are being settled at village level, but as long as these do not concern any law breaking and the disputants are satisfied then I can see no cause for alarm in this practice.

(c)

Missions.

As is common elsewhere in the Morobe District the Lutheran Mission is the only one active in the area. Consequently they are very powerful but no new trends have been noticed in the exercise of this power.

(d)

Cults.

The Cults active between 1965/67 seem to have died a natural death. Nothing new

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was brought to light during the patrol  
but a close watch still needs to be  
kept as it has been proved that these  
people are very susceptible to this  
type of thinking.

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Population, Distribution and Trends

AREA STUDY.

Introduction.

- (a) The Kalasa Census Division is situated on the North Coast of the Finschhafen Sub-District. The coast is undulating terraced kunai grasslands leading into the foothills of the Surowaged Ranges where the vegetation consists mainly of tropical rain forest. The Coastal areas are extremely hot with an average yearly rainfall of about 90 inches. The inland is mainly warm during the day but can become extremely cold at night. The rainfall here is in the vicinity of 160 inches a year.
- (b) Access is by small coastal vessel with a road link being established with Finschhafen and airstrips to be constructed at Gitua and Sialum. A wharf has been constructed at Sialum Village and there is an anchorage at Gitua.
- (c) Details are not available of the first Administration contact but it is believed to be in the late 1920's. With the introduction of Local Government into the area Administration influence has gained steadily. Cargo Cults have been rife throughout the area for many years but at present there are no indications of any activity in this field. The peoples attitude generally is one of advancing economically as fast as possible and to this end are looking to the Council, the Administration and Co-operatives for all the help they can get.



B. Population, Distribution and Trend.  
 (a) There are five language groups in Village Population Register Forms are attached. The absentee rate of working-age males remains constant at just over 50%. I think little change in this figure can be expected in the foreseeable future.

(d) Generally the people regard themselves  
 (b) As illustrated on the enclosed map all villages are linked by walking track either to each other or to the coast. The vehicular road extends from Sialum to midway between Walingai and Ago. Further extension of this road is not possible until bridges are constructed over a deep chasm near Ago and the Kwangan River just north of Sialum Village. As soon as materials are to hand for these they will be constructed by Mr Hans Wiederheld, the manager of the Asak cattle project. A vehicular road has also been constructed between Sialum, Kalasa Mission Station and Asak Cattle Station.

C. Social Groupings.  
 (a) The Kalasa area is divided into three geographical groups. The Ziwe to the South, the Amungen in the centre and Nomo to the North.  
 (b) The functional social unit is the extended family.  
 (c) The traditional pattern of leadership has changed very little over the years. The elders still retain their influence over the younger people, particularly as



(c) There are five language groups in the area and these correspond roughly to the social groupings, two of the groupings containing two language groups. To a minor extent these languages are mutually intelligible.

(d) Generally the people regard themselves as Kalasa's but in matters of work eg; Council Road Construction Programmes, Council Housing Projects and Airstrip Construction, each of the three groups is allotted a particular task. In matters which involve the Census Division as a whole eg; Co-operatives, there is no competition between the three groups, but more of a feeling of advancing Kalasa as a single entity.

(e) The Amungen and Nomo groups have some contact with the people of the Komba Census Division of the Kabwum Sub-District. Inter marriage takes place and over the years a number of people have migrated into the Komba. The Ziwe's have trade and inter marriage with the people of the Dedua Census Division.

D. Leadership.

(a) Names and histories of influential persons in the area are contained in Appendix B.

(b) The traditional pattern of leadership has changed very little over the years. The elders still retain their influence over the younger people, particularly as individual plantings were then common.

many people who work in the towns are not returning to their home area. There is a sprinkling of these "travelled" men in the villages but as yet are not numerous enough to sway public opinion. Perhaps we can expect this situation to change if there is a sudden influx of town workers back to the villages, if the village life can be made more attractive for them. or Mission Tax or in times of illness.

E.

Land Tenure and Use.

Literacy.

(a)

All land in the area is clan owned apart from that which has been alienated. Clan leaders are appointed by the members and all adult male members have full rights to the land. Male child members in general have subsidiary rights as do all females. In general members of other clans living in the same village are granted gardening rights. Males marrying into the clan are granted subsidiary rights only if they live in the village. these schools.

(b)

Three Mission leases are held and a lease is being negotiated for the Asak Cattle Station. All inquiries regarding alienation of land for business purposes were met with an emphatic refusal. It is hard to understand the reason for this as there is no shortage of land.

(c)

There are no residents in the area. The procedure upon the introduction of cash crops was for a communal garden to be planted. Once this was established individual plantings were then commenced. standard they have reached is not known.

(c) As far as is known in the area there  
 Most individual gardens are now  
 bearing and the villagers appoint  
 somebody to care for the communal  
 garden. Proceeds from individual  
 gardens go to the individual family  
 concerned and proceeds from community  
 gardens are put into a fund which is  
 used to assist villagers in times of  
 need eg: when unable to pay Council  
 or Mission Tax or in times of illness.

F. Literacy.

(a) The only Administration Primary 'T'  
 School is at Gitua. Three classes are  
 taught here, preparatory, Standard 2, 3,  
 and Standard 4. The maximum of 36  
 students will be accepted for each class  
 but the school was on vacation during  
 the patrol. Similarly the Mission  
 schools at Soleng and Kalasa were also  
 on vacation but Classes 2 and 4 are  
 taught at Kalasa and Class 1 at Soleng.  
 English is the language taught at these  
 schools.

(b) The standard of literacy is very low  
 due to poor education facilities. Of  
 the total population only 388 adults  
 are literate or semi-literate in either  
 Kotte, Pidgin, or both.

(c) There are no residents in the area  
 who have reached intermediate standard.  
 Several sons and daughters of families  
 living in towns are believed to be  
 attending secondary school but just what  
 standard they have reached is not known.

(d)

As far as is known in the area there are no students who are receiving what could be termed higher education.

(e)

The pidgin version of the publication of "Our News" is distributed through the Council but little interest is shown in this. There are fifteen radio receivers in a total of 35 villages and of all persons spoken to only

(c)

Councillor Zorika Foma of Gitua showed any real interest in outside affairs. is the Lutheran and therefore it has Standard of Living with all groups.

(a)

Very few people do not follow the housing generally is of a very good standard. There is little overcrowding, but sanitation could be improved.

(b)

Instructions were left in each village as to what changes were to be made. Everywhere males were dressed in shorts and shirts and females in lap lap's and blouses. No traditional clothing was seen. Alusdnuu saucepans were used generally although clay cooking pots are still manufactured on the Coast for trade. In general meals are prepared from the saucepan or tin dishes, sometimes with forks or spoons but generally with hands. Village customs projects. The Kaissa

(b)

The staple diet along the Coast is yam supplemented by a small quantity of fresh fish. Inland taro and sweet potato is the staple diet. Canned Corn Leaf is forming an increasing part in the diet but in general it is still considered a luxury.

(c) There are no Community Centres in the area. A sports club and a Womens Club have recently been formed at the request of the Dedua people and as yet little interest is shown by the Kalasa's. However, if these Clubs are successful then it would be reasonable to assume the Kalasa people will take more interest.

H. Mission which is accompanied

(a) The only Mission operative in the area is the Lutheran and therefore it has considerable influence with all groups.

(a) Very few people do not follow the Mission teaching and these are considered outcasts in the village.

(b) Apart from the two Mission Schools

(b) there are also several unrecognized "Schools" teaching in the Kotte

J. language and an Aid Post at the Mission. The Lutheran Economic

(a) Service Commission, which is supported

wholly from Germany and is separate from the Mission in New Guinea, runs a cattle breeding project at Asak. This provides farmer training for selected

indigenes and provides an excellent grounding for the starting of small village cattle projects. The Kalasa

Mission is staffed by an American

Pastor and his family and the Asak Cattle Project is run by a German

manager and his family. The Mission is staffed by 34 indigenes and Asak

by 0 indigenes, the remaining staff being farmer trainees.

all villages in the area.

(c)  
(b)

In general the mission teachings have supplanted many of the superstitious beliefs of the people and as such are clung to by the people blindly. Because of this it is hard to gauge the peoples true feeling. But to disobey any of the churches teaching is followed by ostracism from the church for a certain period which is accompanied by a feeling of shame on the part of the person concerned.

(c)

I.

Non-Indigenous.

(a)

Apart from the Asak Cattle Station there are no commercial establishments etc, operating in the area.

(b)

About 15 farmer trainees work on Asak Cattle Station each year.

J.

Communications.

(a)

Roads. As already indicated vehicular roads connect Walingai Village, Kalasa and Asak with the port of Sialus. During the dry season the roads can be used by most types of vehicles but are strictly four wheel drive roads during the wet.

The Council Five Year Plan includes extending the road to the Masaweng River to link with Finschhafen and also to the North as far as Gitua Village. Once this is completed it is envisaged that feeder roads will be constructed to link all villages in the area.

(b)

The State of Political Developments.  
Sea. The two anchorages in the Kalasa are at Sialum and Gitua. A wharf has been constructed at Sialum and is in fact the only outside link, apart from walking. Even so, shipping is infrequent and there have been periods of up to six weeks without a ship calling in. This will be overcome to some extent by the new work boat stationed in the district.

(c)

Air. There are no aerodromes not completed to date. However, one is under construction at Gitua and is expected to be finished shortly. It will be capable of taking light aircraft. The only suitable site at Sialum will not be made available by the people and a search for a suitable site is continuing. Two possible sites have been found and I am awaiting confirmation from the District Airport Inspector as to which would be the more suitable before construction commences.

K.

Technical and Clerical Skills. The alignment of land is still a cause of concern. Apart from three "Bush" carpenters there are no men resident in the area who have technical or Clerical skills. I would imagine a small percentage of the absentees in the towns have obtained a skill of some type.

L.

The Stage of Political Development.

Local Government was first introduced into the area in 1966. The Dedua Census Division joined with the Kalasa to form the Tewae Council. Formally the Dedua's had been partly in the Pindiu and partly in the Finschhafen Councils but Local Government was a completely new concept for the Kalasa's. There is still a feeling of inferiority amongst the Kalasa's, who are not as confident or outgoing as the Dedua's, but with experience, this feeling of inferiority should disappear. The Kalasa people still have considerable difficulty differentiating between Central and Local Government, and considerable Political Education in this field is still required.

The community is still fragmented only to the extent described between the three geographical groups. The alienation of land is still a cause of contention and this once again can only be eradicated through further education. However, I do not feel that this could be ascribed as a cause of fragmentation or resentment as I do not think that this situation exists.

(c)

As there has been little activity by the Agricultural Department in the



M. The economy of the area.

(a) A census of economic trees is at present being undertaken by the Agricultural Assistants. This has not been done before so no figures or comparisons can be made at this stage.

(b) At present figures are unavailable of the total actual production. These figures can only be obtained from the Co-operative Society as the Namasu are unwilling to release figures of the total amount of coffee and copra brought by them. Also Mr Foad occasionally buys copra at villages along the coast and as he rarely calls into Sialum his figures are not immediately obtainable. From enquiries in the villages it has been ascertained that the average adult male income from economic crops is in the vicinity of \$24.00 per annum. This could well be increased if all coffee was harvested but, at present the people feel that their income is sufficient for their needs. This once again requires education to create a need for more material possessions and this is being carried on continuously.

(c) As there has been little activity by the Agricultural Department in the

operated as one unit throughout the Kalasa to date it is unknown what the approximate total production should be.

(d)

Market gardening has distinct possibilities especially in the Southern Corner of the Kalasa Highlands. The basic problem here appears to be communications. The people do not feel inclined to carry large quantities of vegetables for any distance when they receive only 3¢ or 4¢ per lb. when compared with 15¢ or 17¢ per lb. for coffee. Villages closer to the Kalasa Mission Station often do bring in quantities of vegetables to the Mission but as they receive only a small quantity of soap or a box of matches for their efforts this can scarcely be considered an economic undertaking.

(e)

Three labourers are employed by the Council at the rate of \$3.00 each per week. As yet the Base Camp has not been given approval to employ labourers. The indigenes employed by Kalasa and Asak receive the minimum wage with rations, although it is doubtful whether this is in fact so, with the majority of Mission employees who are classed as receiving training and therefore do not come under the Native Employment Ordinance.

(f)

At the present moment the Co-operative setup is being reorganised in the Sub-District. Previously F. M. D. S.

and duly the forwarding of this report.

operated as one unit throughout the Finschhafen and Kabwum Sub-Districts. This is now being broken up into small Co-operatives and the Kalasa will have a Co-operative Society of its own. Over the last few months increased interest has been shown in the Society and when the Kalasa Co-operative is eventually formed this interest will be increased even further. With this reorganisation in progress at the moment the total share capital invested by the Kalasa people is not available.

(g)

There is only one entrepreneur operating in the whole area. He is Mutatie Wanap and his activities revolve mainly around his home village of Tunge. His family is used mainly as the labour force. He possesses 8 head of cattle, has commenced market gardening and has an area of approximately 20 acres planted with coffee. He is at present negotiating a loan with the Development Bank to increase his cattle herd.

(h)

At the time of the patrol the majority of the Savings Bank Passbooks had been sent into Lae for the entry of interest and no useful purpose could be served by listing those which were in the villages. Due to the lack of communications with Lae it would take some time for the figures to be obtained from the bank there and this would delay unduly the forwarding of this report.

(i) There has been little difficulty in obtaining the Council tax of \$4.00 per adult male this year. However, until the economy of the area develops, it would be difficult to raise the tax rate next year.

(j) As explained previously in (b) the average income for male adults from economic crops is \$24.00 per annum. As there is little income from other sources this average would not be raised to any noticeable extent. In the wage earning group definitely

(k) There is plenty of room for developing marketing facilities. With the interest being shown by Mr Foad, the completion

(d) of the Finschhafen-Sialum road, the more frequent shipping now being provided by the new government work boat and the completion of the Gila and Sialum airstrips this will do much towards alleviating marketing problems. Possibilities of diversifying the

N. Possibilities of Expanding the Economy.

Attitudes towards Local Government.

(a) Sufficient arable land is available to almost triple the acreage already planted. It will be necessary however to introduce a new crop or crops rather than increasing coffee production. Tobacco shows distinct possibilities but this of course must also reach a saturation point where supply outweighs demand. Perhaps this could be referred to the Agricultural Department for their advice.

(b) Market gardening could definitely be increased but those projects already discussed must be overhauled. The almost-completed airfield will do much to help those in the Southern corner in the Kalasa area. Councillors also help to spread an

(c) appreciation of Local Government. Until outside interest in the form of Companies or businessmen show some interest in the area there is no possibility of increasing the number of wage earners in the Kalasa. With the high percentage of male absentee's in the wage earning group definitely no encouragement should be given to villagers to seek employment elsewhere. In the field of the Councillors, both

(d) Due to the scarcity of fish along this coast line no reasonable thought could be given to starting a fishing industry. In the hinterland there is also a scarcity of millable timber. Market gardening and tobacco seem to be the only possibilities of diversifying the cash economy. Commodities available

O. Attitude towards Local Government. exclusive use of the Mission. The only Having been under Local Government for approximately 2½ years the people are slowly gaining an appreciation of its value. With the rules recently passed by the Council the people realise that apart from providing community services the Council can also place restrictions

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of order certain requirements to be met by the community. With the Capital Works Projects under construction the people are also seeing concrete results for their tax money. The continued interest being shown by the Kalama councillors also helps to spread an appreciation of Local Government. In general the people are gradually coming to accept the concept of Local Government.

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Stirling No. 54  
No. 40919

P.

Attitude towards Central Government

While confusion still exists in the minds of the people between Central and Local Government, education, both in the field and of the Councillors, will slowly eradicate this confusion. Acceptance of Central Government is naturally more spontaneous as this is not so new to them.

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No. 37832  
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Accommodation, Services, Facilities.

There is no accommodation available anywhere in the area and the only workshop is situated at Asak for the exclusive use of the Mission. The only transport available is the Council tractor and trailer and the only store is Namau. The Co-operative Society is intending to build a store in the near future.

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B. J. KELLY,  
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CURRENT SHOTGUN LICENCES.  
KALASA CENSUS DIVISION.

KINALAKNA.

No. 40885  
My Luck No. 144258

No. 40884  
My Luck No. 144236

EZANKO.

No. 40938  
Stirling No. 6578

No. 40939  
Stirling No. 6422

BWAMBI.

No. 40940  
Stirling No. 6402

No. 32432  
My Luck No. 141506A

GITUKIA.

No. 32431  
My Luck No. 141575

No. 40892  
Stevens/Savage No. 23R

PAUKWANGA.

No. 32434  
Stirling No. 6382

No. 32433  
KFC. No. 117665B

No. 32432  
My Luck No. 141637

2 Shotguns.

KATEP - JINENG.

Expired 13-2-69

LAYONG - KATE

NAHO - PUA.

Expired 13-2-69

VIWING - WENG

Expired 15-5-69

2 Shotguns.

WARIKAVE - ZAWA.

Expires 12-11-69

WAGARO - WERER.

Expires 12-5-69

Expires 30-7-69

2 Shotguns.

GULA - BANGEU.

Expires 12-5-69

Expires 30-5-69

SINGEPT - BANGEU.

Expires 30-6-69

Expires 6-7-69

2 Shotguns.

SINGERE - WALAS.

Expires 1-7-69

ZETEBU - RIKEN.

Expires 25-10-69

Expires 24-4-69

2 Shotguns.

FARCHE - AUNAVE.

Expires 15-5-69

YUKIN - ZILILINA

Expires 30-6-69

Expires 18-6-69



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<u>SIKIKIA</u>	2 Guns
New Cert.	KUBU - ZING
Winchester No. 090967	New Cert being issued
No. 32435	LATONG - KATE
Stevens No. G62	Expires 30-6-69
<u>WETNA</u>	3 Shotguns
No. 16457	WIWISO - AWENG
Stirling No. 6432	Expires 15-5-69
No. 21846	BAFINUKA - ULANG
Winchester No. 409C6	Expired 15-11-58
Cert. not seen	YATING - DIBARIA
Taken gun to Komba Census Division	
<u>KUKUYA</u>	3 Shotguns
No. 40887	TUNGAWE - ENGA
SPOERTCO No. S098	Expires 30-7-69
No. 16527	SARIMA - MANIRA
Stevens 38TT	Expires 19-6-69
No. 40886	RATAME - ZAGI
Astra Cyclope No. 19118	Expires 20-5-69
<u>RIJUNGEN</u>	1 Shotgun
No. 32366	Kosing - Korep
My Luck No. 141026A	Expires 6-2-69
<u>KAUNKEO</u>	1 Shotgun
No. 32387	YAMBUNGNO - WIAK
Astra Cyclope No 19103	Expires 23-4-69
<u>SOWENG.</u>	1 Shotgun
No. 32374	ZEMANG - KWAMKWAM
My Luck No 14422	Expires 8-4-69
<u>RUA.</u>	2 Shotguns
No.	BOROGO - MEUNO
Astra Cyclope No 28068	Expired 24-4-69
No. 40896	TINA- IMAM
My Luck No. 142067	Expires 21-7-69
<u>TUNGE.</u>	1 Shotgun.
No.	KISING ) LUNGA
Gelo No. 3962	Expires 24-4-69
<u>GERUP.</u>	2 Shotguns ( 1 with A P O at Biriwo)
No 32412	GRESI - LANSONGAMBE
My Luck No 141687	Expires 18-6-69

KARAKO.

No. 22040

V.G. Bently Vanguard No 33344 Expires 1-4-69

No. 40943

Borchers No. 10384

No. 40889

My Luck No. 141230

MEIAWA.

No. 32394

Stevens No. 659

ZAKUBEP.

No. 32363

Winchester No. 61646

ZANKOA.

No. 32365

Winchester No. 61431

No. 32388

My Luck, No 144248

WITATIE - WANAP.

No. Cocey No. 46969

RIRIWO.

No. 40941

Stirling. No. VB18

SAMBE.

No. 40944

Gecado No. JM6289

3 Shotguns.

MAUME - ELENG

KUNZUNBE - SAMANAPI

Expires 27-10-69 of Kalasa Census Division for about 15 years.

SIRINGA

Expires 24-7-69 supporter of the Administration. Native of KARAKO Village.

1 Shotgun.

BONGAI - BONGUA

Expires 20-5-69

Former Councillor of Nunan. A very traditional leader.

IRIBU great effort to advance people economically. Formerly

Expired 6-2-69.

3 Shotguns.

GEYOKE of Namam; boat N. V. Kauri since its purchase in 1960. Clan leader and influential man among

YOMING - YONGBE.

Expires 24-4-69

RITIMAI herur of Tunaw Village. Being renewed. small cattle herd proceeds of own village

1 Shotgun. created in reafforestation areas and general

ALANI ) GOLANG economic development of his people.

Expires 14-8-69

1 Shotgun.

DAMENDE - ARC

Expires 9-10-69

NOTABLE PEOPLE OF THE  
KALASA CENSUS DIVISION.

DOWENG - MAKALU.

Paramount Luluai of Kalasa Census Division for about 15 years. Awarded Loyal Service Medal in 1959. A staunch supporter of the Administration. Native of KARAKO Village.

ZAMA - NIGUN.

Former Councillor of Nuzen. A very influential traditional leader. Makes great effort to advance people economically. Formerly Luluai of Nuzen.

DURANG - OBA.

Captain of Namasu boat N. V. Keuri since its purchase in 1960. Clan leader and influential man among coastal villages.

MUTATIE - WANAP.

Entrepreneur of Tunge Village. Has built a small cattle herd from proceeds of own village coffee. Interested in reafforestation of kunai areas and general economic development of his people.

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SIALUM REPORT No. 3.

APPENDIX I.

REPORT ON ALIENATED LAND  
KALASA CENSUS DIVISION.

KALASA MISSION LEASE.

1. Improvements noted thereon in December 1968

were:-

- (a) 1 Permanent materials house - condition fair.
- (b) 45 Native Material houses ranging in condition from poor to fair.
- (c) 1 very dilapidated corrugated iron church.
- (d) 1 permanent Bible School complex - good condition.

APPENDIX I.

MISSION LEASE - SIALUM.

1. Improvements noted thereon in December 1968 were:-
  - (a) 1 Quanset Hut type building - good condition used by Namasu.
  - (b) 1 Dilapidated native materials house for storeman.
2. I am unaware if this is lease or freehold land, but if the former, the Lutheran Mission should be asked to show cause why it should not be forfeited. It was the first lease taken out by the Mission in the Sialum area and could possibly even date from German times.

APPENDIX I.

LUTHERAN MISSION LEASE - NAMA.

No records are on file at Sialum concerning this land. I am unaware as to whether it is a pastoral or Mission Lease. The Mission has fenced it and uses it for cattle.

Could you please supply more information.

KELANOA PRIMARY 'T' SCHOOL

LAND SET ASIDE FOR DEPT. OF EDUCATION - GITUA

This was purchased in 1962 and in December 1968 the following improvements were noted:-

- (a) 3 permanent material houses
- (b) Classrooms of native materials.