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PATROL REPORT OF: KEREMA (GULF DISTRICT)

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GULF DISTRICT

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PATROL REPORT

Report number: 1/1971-72
 District: GULF
 Patrol conducted by: J. J. HILL
 Area patrolled: IVORI COAST - UGANDA
 Duration of patrol: 1.3.72 - 1.3.72
 Last D.D.A. patrol:
 Last O.L.G. patrol:
 Map reference: FOURTH CAU

Objects of patrol: Initial contact.
 Station: Kerema
 Subdistrict: Kerema
 Designation: Patrol Officer
 Personnel accompanying: 2 members P.P.S.C.
 1 Medical orderly
 Number of days: 10
 Total population of area:
 Council area: Nil
 House of Assembly Electorate: Kerema

The District Commissioner,
 District,

GULF

In respect of this patrol, I attach
 Field Officers Journal Folios 54 To 65, (✓)
 Patrol Instructions, (✓)
 The Report and my comments, (✓)
 Area study, (✓)
 Updating of area study, (—)
 Situation Reports No's 1—, (—)
 Patrol map, ()

DATE: 20 / 6 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner

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

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

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

Above average
 Average
 Below average

Date: 29 / 6 / 1972.

District Commissioner

P.O. Box 2396,
KORORUAU.

67-2-75

13th July, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KORORUAU.

KEREMA PATROL NO.1 OF 1971/72.

Reference your 67-2-108 of 29th June, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of your minute arising out of the above patrol of the IVOMI SWANSON-UPPER VAILALA area, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. A.J. MEIKLE, Patrol Officer.

Mr. Meikle has compiled an interesting and informative report. Your comments in your 67-2-108 of the 29th June, 1972, to the A.D.C. Kerema have been noted and are endorsed. Consequently the whole report has been treated as a Situation Report.

With reference to paragraph two of your minute, this matter is still under consideration. In fact I am still awaiting further advice from the District Commissioner, Eastern Highlands District, and yourself. (Your 1-1-1/2294 of the 9th May, 1972, refers).

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.



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Department of the Administrator,
District Office,
KEREMA,
Gulf District.

29th June, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONDOBU.

PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 1971/72 - KEREMA
MR. A. J. MEIKLE

With reference to the above I have the following comments:

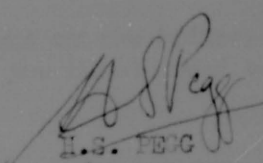
1. The Patrol was planned for August, 1971 when Mr. Meikle was called to attend a course in Port Moresby, and was later involved in the pre-election patrolling.
2. In the aerial survey the pockets of population noted in the area of the Terda Creek and its tributaries to the north are assumed to be administered - for practical purposes - from Marawaka. Could you advise me if this is so.
3. Problems over air charters and Treasury which have now been resolved, led to confusion and delays in getting the Patrol to Kaintiba.
4. The problems over obtaining carriers appear to be extending.
5. I am expecting more information from the Ihu Patrol concerning the raids by the people from the Fambe/Pio area, and am disappointed more details were not included here.

A Patrol Officer, Mr. Henton, when he returns from leave in July, will be posted to Kaintiba. He will do specific patrolling in this area, and the Upper Tauri River area to further check on the raids, and to keep contact with all groups.

6. The AG10 did not prove very successful this patrol. These have been handed to the P. and T. Technician for checking and I am awaiting his report. The battery life was indeed short.

The non acceptance by the P. and T. Operators at Kerema of the fact that batteries had to be conserved and to give the patrol a little consideration when they called was more than frustrating, and will be straightened out in future before patrols leave.

For your information please.


H.S. FERG
a/District Commissioner.

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67-2-108/1594

District Office,
KERMA.
Gulf District.

29th June, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KERMA.


PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 1971-72 - KERMA
MR. A. J. MEIKLE.

Your 67-2-2 of 21st June, 1972 refers.

The delays in getting this patrol under way - vide, your patrol instructions of 27th July, 1971, are appreciated as is the numbering of the Patrol Report.

However, in view of the context I am not appreciative of the fact that the report took such a long time to come to you from Mr. Meikle.

As verbally discussed with there are various facts as in the report should have been on the nature of a Situation Report, because of this I have treated the report as a situation report and have forwarded it to Headquarters.


A. J. MEIKLE
District Commissioner.

Ka/K.M.

Ka.67-2-2

Sub-District Office,
KAMIA, SULU DISTRICT.

27th July, 1971.

Mr. A.J. Meikle, F.S.,
Sub-District Office,
KAMIA.

KAMIA PATROL No. 1-1971/72.

As discussed, you are to be prepared for the arrival of a helicopter some time in the a.m. of Wednesday 4th August and proceed to the general area known as the Ivori-Swanson and southwards to the easterly tributaries of the Lohiki River.

You should prepare yourself an accurate scale map of this area so that you can mark population centres and accessible patrol routes.

You should confine your helicopter survey to Whitehead Falls (on the Ivori River) as your most westerly point. Ihu patrols regularly reach this point.

Following this helicopter survey you are to prepare for a patrol to the Kaberope Census Division.

You will need four members of the Kerema R.F.V.S.C. to accompany you, and Patrol Interpreter Gungadin.

Aims of your patrol are:

- (1) To carry out a census of the known Kaberope village groups.
- (2) Attend to general administration and petty disputes within your jurisdiction.
- (3) Patrol northwest to the area described as Ivori-Swanson-Lohiki and investigate rumours of pockets of hitherto uncontacted Kamia people in this area.

Depending on your survey it may or may not be necessary to return via the Lohiki River and Ihu to Kerema.

Refer to my 67-2-3 of 4th June to the Officer-in-Charge, Ihu, for previous patrol reports that you should read before departing on patrol.

I wish you a good patrol.

(K.A. WALLACE),
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

PATROL REPORT No.

Station.....KIRIMA.....Officer Compiling.....A.J. HENLEY, P.O.
 District.....GULF.....Subdistrict.....KIRIMA
 Census Division.....IVORI-WAISON.....L.G. Council.....UIL

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

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PRELIMINARY:

Although patrol instructions for this patrol were initially issued in July, 1971, the patrol was postponed for various reasons until May, 1972. As a patrol from IHU was being mounted to the area to the north of the IVORI River at the beginning of May it was decided that this patrol from Kirima should try to link up with the IHU patrol at the IVORI River.

A preliminary aerial survey of the area was attempted by helicopter on 7th and 8th August but due to heavy cloud cover very few sightings of value were gained. A second aerial survey was carried out by aeroplane on 18th April 1972. Mr. ALAN JOHNSON, A.D.O., IHU, came on this aerial survey as he was to lead the patrol from IHU. This aerial survey was entirely successful as the day was fine and clear and visibility was almost unrestricted. This survey covered an area from the UPPER VAILALA River and IOVA Creek to the west, north to TUDA Creek down across the 'MUMBI River and NEW YEAR Creek to the SWANSON River basin in the east and to the IVORI River to the south. The object of these aerial surveys was to locate the pockets of population within this area and this was successfully done and noted on a map. Large pockets of population were noted in the area of TUDA Creek and its tributaries to the north, in the headwaters of the 'MUMBI River and the SWANSON River while smaller groups of houses and scattered single houses were noticed in NEW YEAR Creek valley, along IOVA Creek and also along JAWAI Creek which joins the IVORI River from the north shortly before the IVORI flows into the VAILALA.

Although the patrol instructions called for a census of the known villages of the KAIRHOPE Census Division, this was not carried out on this patrol mainly due to unforeseen circumstances which are outlined below:

SITUATION REPORT:

Due to the extreme difficulty of obtaining carriers in the KIRIMA area, this patrol, as with most other patrols setting out to the north of KIRIMA BAY, was flown to KAIRIRA where patrol carriers are more readily available. Unfortunately the line of carriers that the Officer-in-Charge, KAIRIRA, had organised for this patrol had become tired of waiting and had all gone back to their homes again. Therefore, although the patrol gear and personnel arrived at KAIRIRA at midday on Friday 28th April it was not until midday on Monday 1st May that the patrol was able to set out from KAIRIRA because of the difficulty in rounding up sufficient carriers at short notice - and even then it was necessary to use some of the station's labour line to get the patrol "over the hill" to KANABIA where carriers could be easily recruited. As it turned out, the carriers were one of the main problems encountered on the patrol. It seems that, even with the increased pay and allowances offered to carriers, there is a growing reluctance to act as carriers among the more sophisticated groups in the KAIRIRA/KAIRHOPE areas. In the case of this patrol the reason for

this may have been an underlying fear of going out into the "unknown" territory to the west of the Swanson River which seems to form the natural boundary to the Kamia-speaking peoples of the KAINIABA/KAINROPS areas. However as was found out during the patrol the "gentlemen" from the FANBA/PIO area are by no means timid to make repeated raids on the houses and hamlets along the EDE, EWE and NEW YEAR CREEKS valleys.

It was anticipated that this patrol would meet up with Mr. JOHNSON's patrol at the junction of the EWE Creek and the IVORI River about Wednesday 3rd May. However due to the delay caused by lack of carriers at the start of the patrol, the two patrols did not meet up till Tuesday 9th May. Both patrols were equipped with portable(?) A510 radio transceivers by which it was hoped that contact could be maintained between the two patrols and between the patrols and IHU and KEREMA stations. Unfortunately, due to the tuning scale on the receiver being about 10 K/c. out of true, it was not until the two patrols had almost met that I was able to establish contact over 4440 m/c. frequency. It is the opinion of this officer that as often as not these A510 radios are more trouble than they are worth (see also Kerema Patrol Report No. 3 of 70/71). They are cumbersome to carry, need precise tuning of the aeriels to obtain even mediocre results - both aerial length and direction are critical and this often causes a problem on narrow restricted-area camp-sites. And furthermore, it is difficult to conserve the battery life of these units when asked to "standby" while other stations pass innane comments and other trivia over the radio which could well be done by letter.

In anticipation of being in unpopulated areas for two to three days the patrol carried rice and tinned meat and fish for issue to the carrier line - this however called for a rather large number of carriers to carry the rations. A medical orderly from Kerema Hospital accompanied the patrol with an extensive range and quantity of medicinal supplies, etc. This move proved beneficial to the patrol as both carriers and the population encountered during the patrol needed medical attention.

The first part of the patrol, from KAINIABA to WAGI, was more or less uneventful, constant rain being the only thing that "dampened the outlook" somewhat. Tracks throughout the area to the east of the Swanson basin are generally pretty fair due probably to fairly constant movement of people between villages and to fairly regular patrolling. However there was a marked deterioration in the state of the tracks westward of Wagi. These "tracks" in some cases were almost non-existent, being no more than faint hunting trails or animal pads, which necessitated the bush being cut for extensive distances to allow the passage of carriers and patrol gear. This ofcourse made the going hard, slow and tiring.

This patrol joined up with Mr. Johnson's patrol from Ihru on Tuesday 9th May at a settlement called WIANA on the upper reaches of the EWE Creek. (The use of the word settlement here may be somewhat misleading but the writer feels it is perhaps the best word under the circumstances - this will be more fully explained under the Social heading. The two patrols continued on together until their return to Ihru on 18th May. It was the patrols' intentions to head north up EWE Creek and into NEW YEAR Creek with the object of contacting as many hitherto uncontacted peoples as possible. However after crossing the watershed between EWE Creek and NEW YEAR Creek and reaching SANDE settlement on the headwaters of NEW YEAR Creek it was discovered that almost the entire population northwards up NEW YEAR Creek valley had either died out or moved out to the MENYAMBA area. As it was thought to be at least three days' walk up to the next possible centre of population - on the 'MEWEI River - and as locally purchased food could not be had and as further the patrols had of necessity used all of the carriers' rations which had been brought arrangements were made for an air drop of rations to be made at SANDE. However as SANDE was enveloped in cloud for the entire day that the airdrop was to take place (Monday 14th May) and as there was no guarantee that the following morning would be any better for air-dropping (as it turned out it was only slightly better) and finally as we were by this time completely out of food, it was decided that the two patrols should return to IHU by way of IAWAI Creek, thence down the IVORI and VAILALA Rivers by canoes to IHU station.

POLITICAL:

There is nothing that can be said under this heading except that there is a complete and total ignorance of all political aspects. This ofcourse is to be expected with previously uncontacted peoples.

ECONOMIC:

Again there is nothing at this stage that can be submitted under this heading for these newly-contacted peoples. There would be not a very bright prospect for great economic development in this area in the foreseeable future due to the nature of the terrain and the inaccessibility of the area. There is some fine timber in the area but any thoughts toward an economic exploitation of this timber would be quite out of the question at this stage due to the difficulty in getting the timber out. Any thoughts on market gardening on a viable economic scale, or any other such activity would be entirely unrealistic at this stage due both to the inaccessible, inhospitable, country and to the ~~complete~~ complete ignorance and backwardness of these people at the moment. They have no comprehension of money and all purchases of fresh foods for the carriers in this area were made with trades goods: salt, tobacco, matches, beads, etc.

SOCIAL:

As far as I can make out these people are known as the ANGWAIYA as distinct from the KAMEA people to the east of the SWANSON, and their language is not understood by the KAMEAS. They live in family groups in scattered settlements of individual houses among their bush gardens.

Generally they were wary and timid of the patrol and several of them fled into the bush at the coming of the patrol, though they overcame their shyness after a while and would come into camp and talk quite readily. At EWESAWO one man was found to be able to speak Police Motu which he had learned while serving a prison sentence at ITHU. At SANDE on NEW YEAR CREEK two men were found who could speak Pidgin (of sorts) which they had picked up whilst working on "the big line" at MENYAMIA.

While at SANDE it was discovered that the population further down NEW YEAR CREEK valley had all either died out or had moved up to the MENYAMIA area, although the reason for this was not determined. So it seems that all the houses in NEW YEAR CREEK area seen during the aerial survey have been abandoned. This was one of the factors which forced the decision for the patrols to turn back to ITHU, as to push on down NEW YEAR CREEK without food in the slight hope of finding population from whom to purchase food would have been foolhardy.

HEALTH:

Almost without exception the people contacted by the patrols in the EWE/NEW YEAR CREEK/LAWAI villages seemed to be fit and healthy. One young girl of about 8 years was brought in with a bad case of yaws but apart from this and minor cuts (one man at SANDE had a toe in an advanced stage of sepsis) all of the people seem to be in good health.

One point that was noticed was that no elderly people were seen - either male or female - and no girls in their adolescent years, only young girls before reaching puberty or married adult women and males up to the age of senility.

LAW AND ORDER:

No cases for jurisdiction were brought before this patrol although several complaints were received from the people in the EWE/NEW YEAR CREEK/LAWAI creek areas. These complaints were basically the same in all instances in that groups of raiders from the FALBA/PIO area had come across to the EWE Creek area and had allegedly stolen pigs, abducted women and beaten up the menfolk. These allegations will be investigated on the FALBA/PIO side by the next patrol into this area. This is seemingly the

home area for the happy band of marauders known as the "Kaintiba Raiders", who have been annoying (to put it mildly) the people of the Ivori/Swanson-Upper Vailala area for several years now. Apart from the reports of raids from the FAMBIA/PIC group there were no indications of trouble or unrest in the area patrolled.

CONCLUSION:

Although the patrol did not have the success originally hoped for in contacting the people in the NEW YEAR Creek area I do not feel that this patrol was a waste of time by any means. Several groups of previously uncontacted people were contacted (see Appendix "A") and after the people had overcome their initial fright they were quite friendly towards the patrol and were only too ready to have discussions. The patrol achieved success in a negative way in that it found out that the anticipated population in New Year Creek had moved out but contact with the groups in EWE and EDE and IAWAI Creeks was established. This contact can now be maintained and some effort can be made towards establishing rest-houses and decent walking tracks in the area.

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APPENDIX "A".

POPULATION FIGURES FOR "VILLAGES" CONTACTED DURING
KEREMA PATROL No. 1-71/72 - IWE CREEK, NEW YEAR
CREEK AND IAWAI CREEK AREAS.

	<u>ACTUALLY</u> <u>CONTACTED:</u>		<u>ESTIMATED</u> <u>POPULATION:</u>
	M:	F:	
YERIPA (IWE CREEK)	3	3	20
WAUPA " "	5	-	20
WINAPA " "	9	5	30
EWESAWO " "	11	9	50
SANDE (NEW YEAR CREEK)	14	5	50
IKIWI (IAWAI CREEK)	<u>2</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>15</u>
	<u>44</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>185</u>

APPENDIX "B"

REPORT ON PATROL PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING KAMBA PATROL 1-71/72.

MELLA, Const. 1st Class, No. 1641:

Not an impressive man on patrol; proved to be of little or no help at all.

SEMEDARI, Const., No. 0766

Regrettably even less use than MELLA.

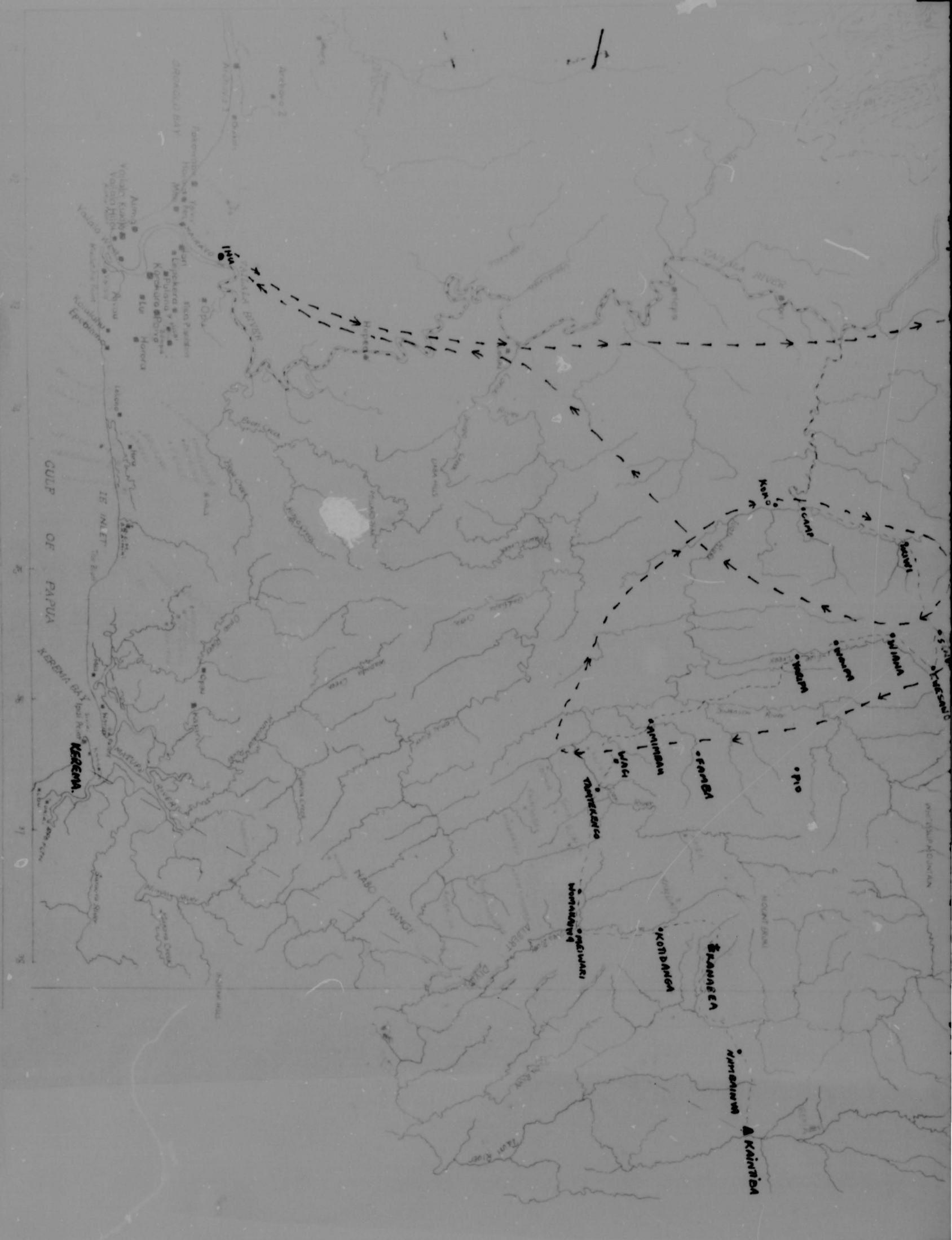
HAULA, Medical Orderly.

2 pleasant and helpful man on patrol. Good use was made of his services.

GUNGADIN, Patrol Interpreter

A willing and knowledgeable man on bush patrols. Has had considerable experience in the KAMBA area but had difficulty with the IVORI area dialect. A good effort on this patrol.

Comments on Police have been extracted for inclusion in their Records of Service and R.S.I. forms.



PATROL REPORT

Report number: 1 of 1971/72	Objects of patrol: Political Education
District: 312	Station: 222-4
Patrol conducted by: A.A. 222	Subdistrict: 222-4
Area patrolled: 222-4 Bay and Port 222-4	Designation: Political Education Officer
Duration of patrol: (broken) 3/5 - 1/6	Personnel accompanying: 1/1
Last D.D.A. patrol: 2/7/1 - 3/7	Number of days: 10 days
Last O.L.G. patrol: February, 1972	Total population of area:
Map reference:	Council area: 222-4 Bay and Port 222-4
	House of Assembly Electorate: 222-4 Bay

The District Commissioner,
District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach	
Field Officers Journal Folios 1 To 3,	()
Patrol Instructions,	()
The Report and my comments,	()
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports No's 1-10,	()
Patrol map,	()

DATE: / 19

Assistant District Commissioner

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

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

Date: 18 / 7 / 1972

District Commissioner

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67-8-1/1773

District Office,
KEREMA. Gulf District.

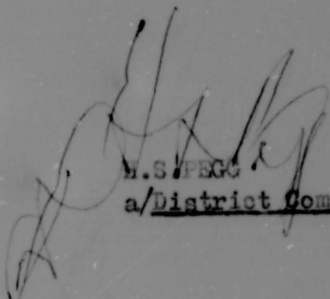
12th September, 1972.

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

KEREMA PATROL NO. 8 (PREVIOUSLY 1 - 1971/72)
CR 1972/73 - W.P. AARON, P.E.O.

Your 67-2-76 of 30th August, 1972 refers.

The Patrol should be numbered Kerema 8 - 1972/73 . The
Assistant District Commissioner, Kerema has a copy of the Report and
all comments.


M.S. PEGG
a/District Commissioner.

68035

67-8-1/1773

District Office,
KEREMA. Gulf District.

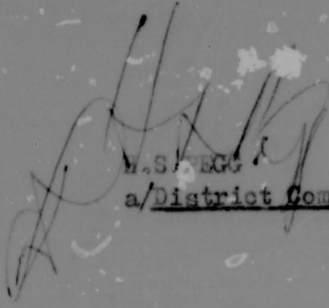
12th September, 1972.

Secretary,
Division of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
KONAKA.

KEREMA PATROL NO. 8 (PREVIOUSLY 1 - 1971/72)
CR 1972/73 - W.P. AARMA, P.E.O.

Your 67-2-76 of 30th August, 1972 refers.

The Patrol should be numbered Kerema 8 - 1972/73. The
Assistant District Commissioner, Kerema has a copy of the Report and
all comments.


M.S. FEGG
a/District Commissioner.



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No. 67-2-1/1773

District Office,
MERA. Gulf District.

12th September, 1972.

Secretary,
Division of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
PORT MORA.

KENT PATROL NO. 8 (PREVIOUSLY 1 - 1971/72)
RE 1972/73 - MERA, P.N.G.

Your 67-2-76 of 30th August, 1972 refers.

The Patrol should be numbered Mera 8 - 1972/73. The
Assistant District Commissioner, Mera 2 has a copy of the Report and
all composite.

J. S. WOOD
District Commissioner.

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P.O. Box 2396 - KONEDOBUI

67-2-76

30th August, 1972

The District Commissioner
Gulf District
KEREMA.

KEREMA PATROL NO. 1A. - 1971/72

Reference your 67-8-1/2672 of the 19th July, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of the KEREMA DAY, part KAIFI and EAST KEREMA Census Divisions, together with your comment as submitted by Mr. W.P. AARON, Political Education Officer.

Is this report numbered correctly?

All reports should follow the correct format. In this case the Situation Report and District Commissioner's/ Assistant District Commissioner's assessment forms should have been used. Copies of Field Officers Journals are not required and I am returning those which you have forwarded.

The results of Mr. Aaron's survey are of interest. I assume that Kerema Sub-District Officers have been made aware of the results and instructed as to what particular subjects they should concentrate on during their political education talks.

(S.J. PEARBALL)
a/Secretary



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KSP/KAN. No. 67-8-1/2672.

District Office,
KERIMA, GULF DISTRICT.

19th July, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KOMODOBU.


KERIMA PATROL No. 1/1971/72.

The attached situation report from Mr. Aaron, Political Education Officer, refers.

The patrol was to conduct a survey into the general political knowledge of the areas concerned, in order to find out in which spheres they were weak, so that efforts can be made to rectify this.

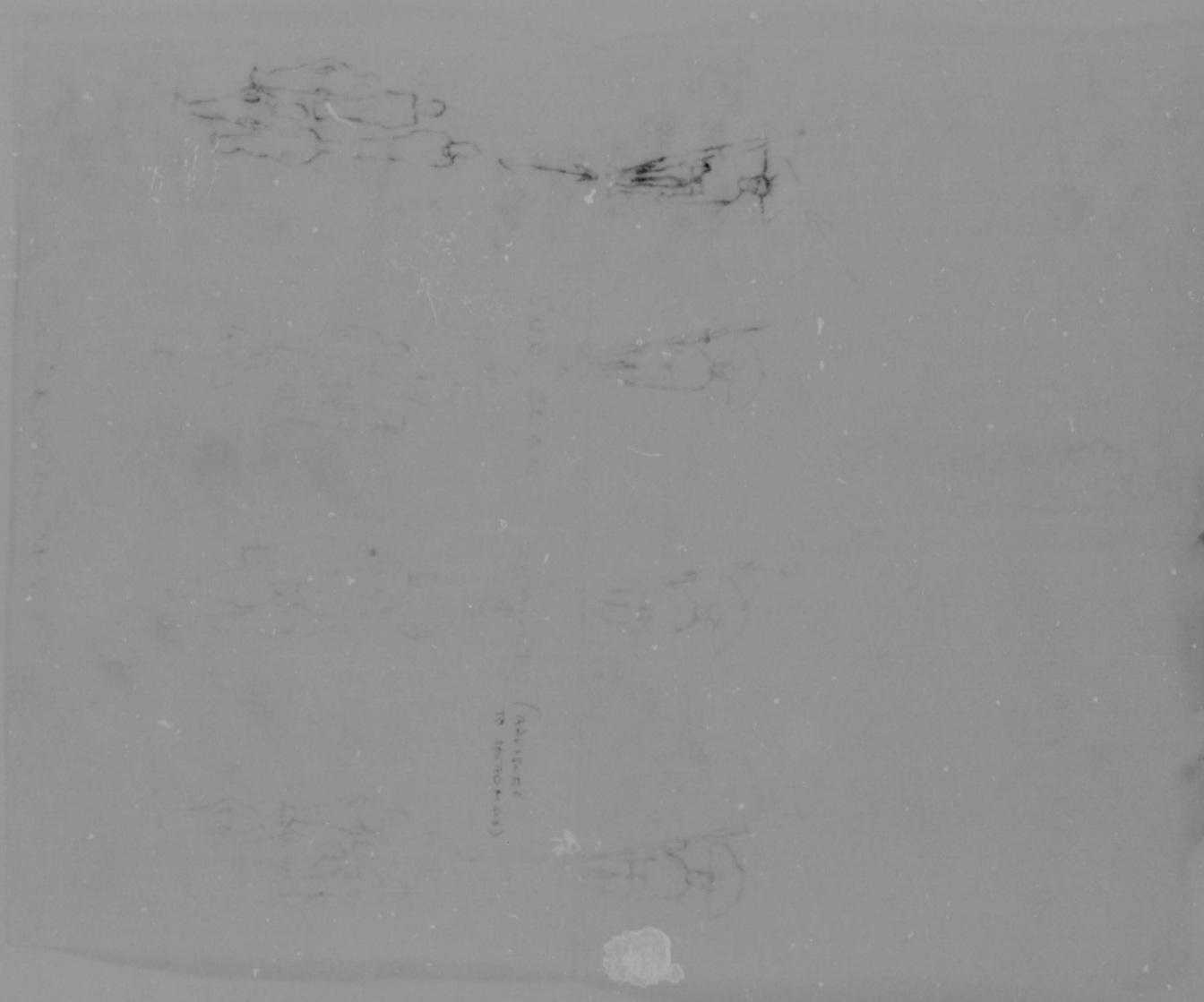
Currently, from the results the major tasks lies in educating the people into what the Public Service is and its role.

A sample questionnaire for all field staff to use in their patrols has been distributed.


(H.S. FONG),
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Encl.

For example use
are confusing.



(ADDENDUM
TO REPORT)

1. The patrol was mounted for the purpose of sampling questionnaire survey carried out in the Kerema Bay, Kaipi and East Kerema Councils. The patrol visited nine villages of these council areas.

2. The questions were based on the following topics.

1. Election
2. Local Government
3. House of Assembly
4. Law and Order and Police
5. Administration
6. Public Service
7. Revenue
8. Judiciary
9. Economic
10. Land
11. Unity
12. Publication
13. Radio
14. Political Party
15. Self Government and Independence.

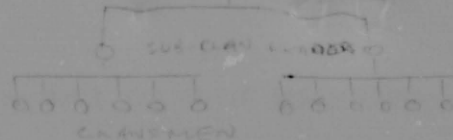
The sample questions and answers of the three areas is attached. As you can see that the oral questions were asked to the group of people and the answers were given by the majority of the people. However all necessary explanations were given to the topics above.

3. Insofar as the people's understanding of the House of Assembly and the work of the Government is concerned, there are so many gaps in their knowledge and even considerable distortion.

The people are interested to learn more about the House of Assembly and the Government. It was found that a direct verbal questionnaire approach to large village meetings tended to stimulate interest. However there are two main disadvantages of the large group and a direct approach. Firstly many seemed ashamed to speak for fear that they might publically demonstrate their ignorance. Sometimes a person would say that he had no knowledge of a specific topic, but later informal approaches to the individuals, indicated that his knowledge was greater than he had earlier indicated. Secondly if one knowledgeable person, for example Councillor replied to a question, others would tend to agree with him. In these kind of approaches, there was little way of knowing whether the people knew the answer or not.

The people have a good knowledge of the purely mechanical aspects of Local Government council and elections. However they do not know the reason for a preferential voting system.

In explaining political concepts, better understanding is gained if there concepts can be compared with concepts they know, for example, with system of 'Government' used in the village level as such:-



AS ATTACHED

The village people have little knowledge of unfamiliar terms. For example use of the terms 'Public Service Board and Public Service Association' are confusing.

W.P. AARON
Political Education Officer.

Following are listed some sample replies given to questions asked in the Kaipi and Kerema Bay area.

Where does the money come from? The majority answered 'Australia.'

1. ELECTIONS.

Can you explain or show me how you vote?

Majority of the people had a reasonable idea of how to vote.

2. LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

a. What is your Council do?

KEREMA BAY: MEII: To help the Villages

UARIPI: To get things done in the area

OPAO: It did not do anything to help us.

KAIFI: Karama: Councils do little to help us because we do not pay higher tax rate.

b. Who is your President

i. for Kaipi Council

ii. For Kerema Bay Council

All the people from the two areas know their Council president respectively.

c. What does your Council president do?

KEREMA BAY : MEII: He is the Chairman

UARIPI: He has to control the meeting

OPAO: He is the head of the Councillors

MURUA: He controls the running of the Council

KAIFI: KARAMA: He chairs the meeting

UAMAI: He is the big man

d. What do your Councillors do?

KEREMA BAY: MEII: He does little to the village

UARIPI: He helps us a bit

OPAO: He sits down doing nothing

MURUA: He is the spokesman for the people of his ward and helps his people.

KAIFI: KARAMA: He is a good man

UAMAI: He tells us what the meeting is all about

e. Does your Councillor tell you what the Council is doing?

KEREMA BAY: MURUA: Yes

Others - very little

KAIFI: Yes

f. Does he tell you about other things he heard or learnt?

KEREMA BAY: Kerema Bay, Karaeta, - Yes

Others - No

KAIFI: Two villages answered - yes.

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g. What are the Council Rules?

<u>KEREMA BAY:</u>	MEIJ	}	These rules are passed to make village better e.g. Hygiene and Sanitation
	KERE A BAY		
	OPAO		
	MURUA		
	UARIPI		
<u>KAIPI:</u>	KARAWA	}	Rules are made for the people to live better
	UAMAI		

h. Who makes the Council Rules?

<u>KEREMA BAY</u>	}	Councillors
<u>KAIPI</u>		

i. How much Council Tax do you pay?

<u>KEREMA BAY:</u>	Too much
<u>KAIPI:</u>	Too much but we pay

j. Where do you collect the money to pay Council Tax?

<u>KEREMA BAY:</u>	}	From Market Copra and relatives.
<u>KAIPI:</u>		

3.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

a. Who is your open member of the House of Assembly?

<u>KEREMA BAY:</u>	}	TORE LOKOLOKO
<u>KAIPI:</u>		

b. Who is your Regional Member of the House of Assembly?

<u>KERE A BAY:</u>	}	TOM KORAEA
<u>KAIPI:</u>		

c. What is the House of Assembly?

<u>KEREMA BAY:</u>	}	It is like Council Chambers where members meet.
<u>KAIPI:</u>		

d. What does the House of Assembly do?

<u>KEREMA BAY:</u>	}	It makes laws for us
<u>KAIPI:</u>		

e. Who is the Speaker of the House of Assembly?

<u>KEREMA BAY:</u>	KARAWA AND KEREMA BAY - PERRY KWAN		
	Others - Don't know		
<u>KAIPI:</u>	KARAWA	}	We do not know. We were told but we forget.
	UAMAI		

f. What does he do?

<u>KEREMA BAY:</u>	}	He looks after the House of Assembly and its members.
<u>KAIPI:</u>		

4.

LAW AND ORDER AND POLICE.

a. What kind of laws are there?

<u>KEREMA BAY:</u>	}	The big laws for the Territory.
<u>KAIPI:</u>		

b. Who makes these Laws?

<u>KEREMA BAY:</u>	}	The members of the House of Assembly.
<u>KAIPI:</u>		

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c. What is the work of the Police?

KERENA BAY: } Arrest wrong-doers and charge them
KAIPI: }

5. ADMINISTRATION

a. Who is the Administrator?

KERENA BAY: Mr. Johnson
KAIPI: KARA A - Mr. Johnson
UAAI - Mr. Bell

What is meant when the word 'Government' is used.

KERENA BAY: KARAETA AND KERENA BAY - Departments as such
at Kerena
CPAC - P.C.'s, A.D.C.'s and A.D.C.'s.
KURUA + Government helps the people

KAIPI: KARA A : } Government departments as
UAAI: } such in Malalana

6. PUBLIC SERVICE.

a. What is the Public Service?

KERENA BAY: } We don't know
KAIPI: }

b. What does the Public Service do?

KERENA BAY: } We don't know
KAIPI: }

7. REVENUE

a. Where does the money come from?

KERENA BAY: } Whiteman's place
KAIPI: }

b. Who says how the Government money is to be spent?

KERENA BAY: House of Assembly
KAIPI: Government

c. Who pays the Public Servants?

KERENA BAY: } The Government
KAIPI: }

8. JUDICIARY

There are three main courts in this Territory. What are they?

KERENA BAY: MEI'I, UAAIPI,)
KERENA, BAY,) Local District
KARAETA AND) and Supreme
KURUA.)

CPAC - Local and Supreme

KAIPI: KARA A : } Local and Supreme.
UAAI: }

b. What is the Supreme Court?

KERENA BAY: } Big Court
KAIPI: }

9.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

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a. Have you heard of self-help?

KEREMA BAY: } Yes
KAIPI: }

b. What does it mean?

KEREMA BAY: } We work on our own
KAIPI: }

c. What is the Development Bank?

KEREMA BAY: } Bank that gives away the money to the
KAIPI: } people to help them in their business.

10.

LAND

a. Do you have enough land yourself?

KEREMA BAY: } Yes
KAIPI: }

b. Do you have problems with land?

KEREMA BAY: }
KAIPI: } Yes

c. Who settles land disputes?

KEREMA BAY: }
KAIPI: } Commissioner

11.

UNITY

a. You said in Question 3 (d) that 'It makes laws for us'.
What do you mean by 'us'?

KEREMA BAY: } People of Papua New Guinea.
KAIPI: }

b. Have you seen the Papua New Guinea Flag?
What do you think about it?

KEREMA BAY: }
KAIPI: } Yes - Papua New Guinea as one

12.

PUBLICATION

a. Do you read newspapers, etc.?

KEREMA BAY: - MURUA - Few
 - OPAO - Not very much
 - UARIPI - Sometimes
 - NEII - Only Educated persons

KAIPI - Karame }
 - Uamai } Only educated person do read.

b. Can you understand them?

KEREMA BAY: } Majority said that they do understand if
KAIPI: } either in English or Tetu.

13 RADIO

a. Do you own the radio?

KEREMA BAY: } Very few
KAIPI: }

b. Do you listen to a radio?

KEREMA BAY - MURUA - Sometimes
OFAU - Not very often
MEII } Few do
UARUPI }

KAIPI - KARAWA - Yes
UAMAI - Sometimes

14. POLITICAL PARTY

a. Name a Political Party?

KEREMA BAY: } Majority said PANGU
KAIPI: }

b. What do they do?

KEREMA BAY: } Majority said they work as a group.
KAIPI: }

15. SELF GOVERNMENT AND INDEPENDENCE.

a. What do you think Self Government means?

KEREMA BAY: } Govern ourselves
KAIPI: }

b. What do you think Independence means?

KEREMA BAY: - Govern ourselves
KAIPI: - Change of Government.

SAMPLE QUESTIONNAIRE SURVEY - MOVEAVE.

7.

1. ELECTION.

Can you explain or show us how you vote?

Majority of the people had a reasonable idea of how to vote.

2. LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

a. What does your Council do?

To help and administer council area.

b. Who is your President for East Kerema Council?

They knew their Presidents name.

c. What does he do?

He is the Chairman.

d. What do your Councillors do?

He is the spokesman

e. Does you Councillor tell you what the Council is doing?

Yes.

f. Does your Councillor tell you about things he heard or learnt?

Yes.

g. What are the Council rules?

Rules passed by the Council.

h. Who makes the Council rules?

Councillors.

i. How much Council Tax do you pay?

\$12.00. We usually pay more than any other councils.

j. Where do you collect the money to pay Council tax?

From Moveave Sawmill and rebates from Moveave Co-operative Society.

3. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

a. Who is your open Member of the House of Assembly?

Tore Lokoloko

b. Who is your Regional Member of the House of Assembly?

Tom Koraea.

c. What is the house of Assembly?

It is a Parliament.

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- d. What does the House of Assembly do?
It makes laws and policies for us.
 - e. Who is the Speaker of the House of Assembly?
European man. He forget his name.
 - f. What does he do?
He is the Chairman.

4. LAW AND CRIME AND POLICE

- a. What kind of laws are there?
Laws for our country.
- b. Who makes these laws?
House of Assembly.
- c. What is the work of Police?
Arrest wrong-doers and charge them.

5. ADMINISTRATION

- a. Who is the Administrator?
Mr. Johnson
- b. What is meant when the word 'Government' is used?
It runs the country.

6. PUBLIC SERVICE

- a. Who is the Public Service?
We don't know.
- b. What does the Public Service do?
We don't know.

7. REVENUE

- a. Where does the money come from?
Australia.
Who says how the Government money is to be spent?
House of Assembly
- c. Who pays the Public Servants?
Government.

8. JUDICIARY

- a. There are three main courts in this Territory, what are they?
Local, District and Supreme.
- b. What is the Supreme Court?
The big court.

9. SELF-HELP

- a. Have you heard of Self-help?
Yes.
- b. What does it mean?
We work on our own.
- c. What is the Development Bank?
Bank that lends money to us to do our business.

10. LAND

- a. Do you have enough land?
Yes.
- b. Do you have problems with land?
Yes, with Koiva people.
- c. Who settles land disputes?
Mr. Simsa.

11. UNITY

- a. You said in Question 3 (d) that 'It makes laws and policies for us.' What do you mean by 'us'?
Our Country - Papua New Guinea.
- b. Have you seen the Papua New Guinea Flag?
Yes.
- c. What do you think about it?
We think about Papua New Guinea as one.

12. PUBLICATION

- a. Do you read newspapers etc.?
Sometimes.
- b. Can you understand them?
Yes, if they are written in English or Police Motu.

13. RADIO

- a. Do you own the radio?
Yes few of us.
- b. Do you listen to a radio?
Yes.

14. POLITICAL PARTY

- a. Have a Political Party?
Pangu.

b. What do they do?

Work as a group to govern our country.

15 SELF GOVERNMENT AND INDEPENDENCE.

a. What do you think Self Government means?

Govern ourselves.

b. What do you think Independence means?

Change of Government.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Gulf Report No. 2 - of 1971/72 Baimuru
Patrol Conducted by Joseph Kaipu. Tr. Assistant Field Officer.
Area Patrolled MAIPENAIRU village, of the MAIPUA Census Division.
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil.
Natives Nil.
Duration—From 17 / 5 / 1971 to 17 / 6 / 1971
Number of Days 31.
Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.
Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / / 19
Medical / / 19
Map Reference Fourmil - Kikori Milinch - Ogamobu
Objects of Patrol Conduct Surveying, of the MAIPENAIRU Agricultural Blocks
for the coconut plantation.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £

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

P.O. Box 2396,
KORORAI.

67-2-3

21st December, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

KEREMA PATROL NO. 2 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-2-109/429 of 13th August, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation
Report by Mr. J. Kaipu, A.F.O. of Kaipua Census Division.

Your comments draw my attention to the fact that
A.F.O's have no obligation to submit situation reports
unless they are specifically instructed to do so. I
find no such instruction in this report.

Mr. Kaipu's effort is creditable.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
a/Secretary.

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Overall this is quite a creditable effort but you are to ensure that Mr. Kaipu discusses his future reports with you so that he can be instructed in correct methods of reporting before he has committed himself to paper. This is part of your responsibility in training him.



(R.S. BELL),
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Two copies for your information please.

R.S. Bell
(R.S. BELL),
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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67-2-109/429.

KEREMA, GULF DISTRICT.

13th August, 1971.

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

KEREMA PATROL No. 2-1971/72

J. KAIPU, A.F.D.

Thank you for your comments on the abovementioned patrol carried out by Mr. KAIPU.

Please bring to Mr. Kaipu's attention the correct spelling, e.g., tide for tied; however, in general, this is quite reasonable.

No one is interested in what time Mr. Kaipu woke up and had breakfast, but we are all interested in his actual hours of work. Please explain this to him and give him examples of how to set his diary out. Possible suggestions are:

18th May: Woke early but a late start as villagers did not turn up till 0900 hours.

19th May: Ready at 0700 hrs. but again no villagers came till 0900 hours."

Where possible, sweeping statements should be avoided. Mr. Kaipu states:

"Education: The education is very low as there is only one school about 1 1/2 miles away from the village..." "Administration school has not been started in the area."

This statement reveals that Mr. Kaipu does not know of the current education system or the functions of the District Education Board. He should also have checked his school figures which show that URIKA has an enrolment of 208 children, goes to Standard 6 and has 6 teachers. As this village is not far from the school, his statement, "The education is low" requires further clarification. Mr. Kaipu should be instructed as to where such information may be obtained.

Mr. Kaipu's last remarks do not reflect what actually happened. It took him eight days from the conclusion of his work to reach Baimuru. Surely this is working "at a more leisurely pace".

TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA.

ICEREMP
Belimbu Patrol No. 2 of - 1971-72.

REPORT No.

ICEREMP
BAIYU No. 2 OF 1971/72.

SUB-DISTRICT

ICEREMP
KIKORI.

DISTRICT

GULF

COUNCIL/NON COUNCIL AREA.

BAIYU COUNCIL AREA.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY.

J. KAIPI

DESIGNATION.

1st ASSISTANT FIELD OFFICER.

AREA PATROLLED.

MAIPENAIKU VILLAGE, MAIPOA CENSUS DIVISION.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING:

NIL.

DURATION OF PATROL:

MAY 17, 1971 to June 17, 1971.

OBJECT OF PATROL:

CONDUCT SURVEYING OF THE MAIPENAIKU
 COCONUT BLOCKS.

TOTAL POPULATION.

MAP REFERENCE:

FOURMIL OF KIKORI AND MILINCH OF OGAMOBU

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER: NOT ATTACHED.

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SPECIAL REPORT

Introduction

The purpose of this patrol was to survey the agricultural blocks at Ulika island. The government is leasing this land to the people of MAIPENAIU village in the Baimuru census division. The government leased this land to the local people in order to help the people of this particular village mentioned above, as the villagers depend on copra as this is the main source for the villagers in obtaining money. There are thirty-two coconut blocks, and each individual owns a block of land approximately 4 acres in area. The owners have planted coconut seeds in their own blocks. I personally recommend that the seeds are three to four months old. The village mentioned earlier is one of the extension stations in the Baimuru area, and the Rural Development Assistant, Mr. Balana Silona from Central district is stationed in this village to assist the people in planting their coconut seeds in the right manner instructed by him. The people are interested in this field, therefore I sincerely hope that they will improve their standard of living and the agricultural conditions as well.

PATROL DIARY

- Monday 17 May To office 0800 hours, and the O.I.C. Mr. Liang asked me to get my things ready to go to MAIPENAIU village to resurvey the agricultural blocks there. The D.D.A. 40hp Johnson motor was not in good condition, therefore Mr. Liang was fixing it till 01100 hours then loaded the river trunk and set out at 1130 hour for MAIPENAIU village. Arrived there at 1506 hours. 1525 hours the Rural Development Officer Mr. Waters took me across to the blocks and showed me the blocks, told me what to do. Came back to the village and he gave out the money for the coconut seeds and then went back to Baimuru station promising to come back on Tuesday. Then settle myself at the rest house. Over night MAIPENAIU village.
- Tuesday 18 May Woke up at 0600 hours, ate breakfast and waited for the villagers to turn up but they turned up at 0900 hours. Paddled across to and started off with the sea side on the high water mark. Had a bit of break for lunch and started again till we came to a creek at 1630 hours. Walked back to the canoe and came back to the village. Over night at MAIPENAIU village.
- Wednesday 19 May Woke up at 0600 hours, ate breakfast and waited for the Village people till 0700 hours still the people didn't turn up till 0900hr only few people came along so took them across and continue the work. An hours walk to the creek and then started off by following the creek, came to the corner then cut through the swamp. 1615 hours start for home. Over night at MAIPENAIU village.
- Thursday 20 May Woke up at 0600 hours. Ate breakfast and waited for people till 0700 hours, then councillor came up and said that the "tied is very high therefore we have to wait till the tied retreats". 0930 hours the tied retreated so went across and continue the work. Whole day in the field with the people, came home at 1615hrs. Over night at MAIPENAIU village.
- Friday 21 May Woke up at 0600 hours, ate breakfast, call the village people to go for the work but only few people gathered therefore took them to the blocks for the boundary that was left on Thursday. Spent whole day out in the blocks. Came home 1630 hours. Over night at MAIPENAIU village.
- Saturday 22 May Observed. Over night at MAIPENAIU village.
- Sunday 23 May Observed. Over night at MAIPENAIU village.
- Sunday 24 May Woke up at 0600 hours. Waited for people till 0830 hours went across to continue the work. Arrived at the place at 900 hours off with the job straight away. To lunch but instead worked till 1655 hours. Over night at MAIPENAIU village.
- Tuesday 25 May Woke up at 0600 hours. Ate breakfast and the councillor came up and xixi said, "no one died therefore we don't have to go to work". Somehow I have no way to get to work but wrote up my F.O.J. Over night at MAIPENAIU Village.
- Wednesday 26 May Woke up at 0600 hours. Ate breakfast and however the weather was fine as it had been before. It rained till 0930 hours then stopped called the people for work. Whole day in the field. Home 1630 hours.

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Thursday 27 May Over night at MAIPENAIRU village.
Woke up at 0600hours, and found that it was raining so ate breakfast and waited for the rain to cease, however it kept on raining till 1000hours. Asked the councillor to call the people for work. Went over started straight away at 1030hours and finished off at 1700hours. Home at 1800hours. Over night at MAIPENAIRU village.

Friday 28 May Woke up at 0600hours, had breakfast and at 0730hours called the people for work. Then at 0800hours crossed to the other side and went off to continue the work we left on Thursday. Break for lunch, then started again at 1300hours and finished at 1700hours. Home at 1730hours. Over night at MAIPENAIRU village.

Saturday 29 May Observed. Over night at MAIPENAIRU village.

Sunday 30 May Observed. Over night at MAIPENAIRU village.

Monday 31 June Woke up at 0600hours, ate breakfast then called everybody to go and finished off the last part of the boundary. Rested for lunch then 1300hours finish the boundary line and started dividing the blocks. 1630hours stopped at block No. 4 and came home. Over night at MAIPENAIRU village.

Tuesday 1 June Woke up at 0600hours, ate breakfast and waited for people because the councillor held a meeting in the church for some purpose. 0830hours the meeting ended and people started paddling across to the blocks. Started from block No. 4 work through till block No. 10. No break for lunch. Came home 1625hours. Over night at MAIPENAIRU village.

Wednesday 2 June Only four chaps came to work. The rest were busy with the feast 1610hours stopped working and came home. Over night at MAIPENAIRU village.

Thursday 3 June Woke up at 0600hours, ate breakfast however the weather was very dull with rain storm therefore didn't go for work. Waited till the storm dropped down and then went to councillor asked him if he could get few people onto the toilet house. Not many people came to help us. Two of us worked on the toilet till 1800hours. Over night at MAIPENAIRU village.

Friday 4 June Woke up and ate breakfast, then waited for the rain to cease. At 0930hours went across and continued the work. Stopped at block No. 16 and made for home at 1610hours. Over night at MAIPENAIRU village.

Saturday 5 June Observed. Over night at MAIPENAIRU village.

Sunday 6 June Observed. Over night at MAIPENAIRU village.

Monday 7 June Woke up and ate breakfast, then tried to go to work but all the village people went up to the wharf to load the 5,000 seed nuts for KIKORI on to the government vessel M.V. MAGILA, some how the trawler has not come up. So one day was gone without a job. Over night at MAIPENAIRU village.

Tuesday 8 June Woke up and ate breakfast, and at 830hours the MAGILA arrived so let the people to ~~and~~ load her, for KIKORI. Finished loading at 1445hours and ask the villagers to go and work but they refused, so the other went without a job. Wrote up my F.O.J. Over night at MAIPENAIRU village.

Wednesday 9 June Woke up at 0630hours, ate breakfast and call the people together then went for the work. Kept on working, didn't have break for lunch. Completed the last fifteen blocks at 1730hours. Came home at 1830hours. Over night at MAIPENAIRU village.

Thursday 10 June The job has been completed on wednesday, so there was no job to do. Went around asking people to get transport to Baimuru, however couldn't one so over night at Maipenairu village.

Friday 11 June Looked for transport and found one but the owner of the motor said, "he is going to Baimuru on saturday". Unfortunately stayed without a job to do. Over night at MAIPENAIRU village.

Saturday 12 June Observed. Over night at MAIPENAIRU village. Delayed by heavy rain.

Sunday 13 June Observed. Over night at MAIPENAIRU village. Delayed by heavy rain.

Monday 14 June Woke up in the morning and found that it was raining heavily whole through the day, therefore stayed back again. Over night at MAIPENAIU village.

Tuesday 15 June Departed Maipensiru village in the rain at 0800hours. Came up and on the way the motor ~~xxx~~ broke down, so paddled all the way to MAPAIO village at 1830hours. Over night at MAPAIO village.

Wednesday 16 June The owner said, "he has to fix his motor before we go down to Baimuru Station. Whole day at MAPAIO village. Over night at MAPAIO village.

Thursday 17 June Departed MAPAIO village for Baimuru Station at 0830hours. Arrived Baimuru Station at 1700hours. Over night at Baimuru Station.

End of Patrol

Situation Report

Rest House: The rest house is in very poor condition. It needs repairing mainly the posts are all rotten and the floors as well. Told people to repair the house or to build a new rest house.

Economic: As far as I could see, the bulk of money is earned by selling of the crabs and fish at Wainuru market. The fishing done on subsistence basis, only small quantities are caught. There are not good lands for the people to good gardens on, or make plantations because the soil is sandy. Some copra sago are made. The copra is usually smoked dried. This is the main source of ~~be~~ obtaining money for people to pay council taxes.

J. Kaipu.
Tr. Assistant Field Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... KOSEMA No 3 1971/72

Subdistrict.....

District..... GULF

Type of Patrol..... SPECIAL LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Patrol Conducted by..... IAN BELKHAUS

Area Patrolled.....

(Council and/or..... ALL COUNCILS

Cer is Division (s).....

Personnel Accompanying Patrol.....

..... NIL

Duration of Patrol—from MAY 71 to JULY 71 BROKEN

No. of Days 2 PATROL 18 1/2 FIELD

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:.....

Date..... Duration.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly).....

..... COUNCIL INSPECTION

..... FINAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS, ESTIMATES

..... ATTEND COUNCIL MEETINGS

Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

/ /19

District Commissioner.

2nd copy to Comm LG
for info 20/12/72

67-2-3

21st December, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KHLEH

KHLEH PATROL NO. 3 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-2-110/344 of 30th August, 1971.

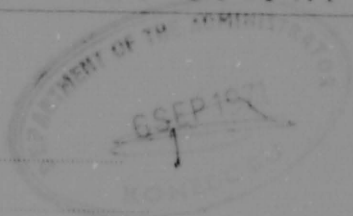
I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special
Report by Mr. I. Beckhaus, D.L.G.O., covering his
activities for the July quarter.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
s/Secretary.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.



In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-2-110/344
HSP:CB

Department of the Administrator,
KORUWA, GULF DISTRICT.

30 August, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KORUWA.

KORUWA PATROL NO. 3 1971/72
MR. I. BECKHAUS

Attached please find two copies of Mr.
Beckhaus' Report for information, please.

R.S. Bell
R.S. BELL
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

IBB/KAM. 41-3-1

KEREMA, GULF DISTRICT.

27th August, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

KEREMA PATROL No. 3-1971/72.

Attached are copies of patrol report covering
field activities of the District Local Government Officer
for the July quarter.

I. B. Beckhaus
(I.B. BECKHAUS),
a/DISTRICT LOCAL GOVERNMENT OFFICER.

Encl.

DIARY

1971

- May 11 0930 with A.D.C. and D.C. by Aerial Tours to Ihu. To Council Chambers where D.C. addressed Orokelo meeting re Adviser. Afternoon talks with Orokelo Finance/Executive Committee re their responsibilities. Overnight.
- May 12 Talks with Council Adviser re works programme. Departed Ihu 1000 for Baimuru. Inspection of Council block at Ihu. 1430 return to Kerema per T.A.A.
- May 13 0730 on TOARAI for Ihu, arrived 1200. Afternoon at Council Chambers for Korimiri meeting. Council addressed re elections, powers of Finance/Executive Committee, Adviser, etc. Overnight.
- May 14 Inspection of books completed during morning. 1100 per Aerial Tours to Kerema arriving 1130.
- May 18 1300 to Mei'i with Kerema Bay Adviser to inspect progress on classroom and Women's Club. Return 1600.
- June 1 1300 to Kerema Bay Council where inspection of books commenced.
- June 2 Day at Kerema Bay Council inspecting books.
- June 10 1230 with D.C. to Korimiri to address new Councillors. Spot check run on Council books. Return Kerema 1630.
- June 17 Morning at Kerema Bay Council checking Shell Books.
- June 21 Delegates for District Conference met during morning and assisted with sleeping arrangements. D.C. opened Conference at 1330. Remainder of day at Conference.
- June 22 Day spent at Conference.
- June 23 Day spent at Conference which ended 1335. Afternoon tea and informal talks with delegates.
- July 2 At Kerema Bay Council for election of new Office Bearers. Afternoon attended official ceremonies during afternoon.
- July 7 1300 depart for Ihu along the beach by motor-cycle. Arrive Ihu 1500 hrs. Talks with clerks until 1700. Overnight.
- July 8 At Korimiri Council meeting with District Superintendent Education to discuss Day High School at Ihu. 1300 depart Ihu along beach and arrive Kerema 1630.
- July 15 Day at Kerema Bay Council checking books since audit.
- July 16 Day at Kerema Bay checking books.
- July 19 0930 depart Kerema and arrive Kikori 1030. Remainder of day at Council Chambers checking books. Overnight.

- July 20 At Kikori where check on Council books continued. Balance effected and Final Financial Statement prepared. Talks with Adviser and Clerk re books. Overnight.
- July 21 At Kikori check carried out on Store books. Cash book balanced. Afternoon attended Council meeting, talks re Ward boundaries. Work carried out on 1st Revised Estimates with Adviser. Overnight.
- July 22 At Council until 0930 checking store stock take. 1030 depart per TAA via Terapo and Malalaua on medical emergency diversion. Arrive Kerema 1130.
- July 27 1330 depart per T.A.A. for Malalaua. Talks with Adviser and A.D.C. during afternoon. Overnight.
- July 28 Morning per dinghy to Lalapipi for meeting and inspection. Sat in on meeting for a few hours. Afternoon inspection of books commenced. Evening informal talks with Councillors. Overnight Lalapipi.
- July 29 Day at Lalapipi. Books balanced. Final Financial Statement prepared. 1800 to Isapepe where talks with Women's Club. Overnight.
- July 30 Depart Isapepe for Lelefiru arrive 1000. By car to Karama inspecting Council works en route. Arrive Karama 1130. Talks with Clerk. 1230 along beach for Kerema arrive 1800 hrs.

PATROL REPORT KEREMA No. 3-1971/72.

This is a special report covering field activities of the District Local Government Officer for the July quarter.

EAST KEREMA:

The Council was visited once at the end of July. The books were balanced after numerous errors had been corrected. A discrepancy in tax collections was located and the Adviser and Clerk were asked to investigate. The discrepancy was the result of the Council's Agency Clerk attempting to do Council book work.

Due to poor communications, and laziness on the part of the Clerk, returns such as monthly balances and minutes are generally well overdue. The Clerk appears to do a competent job as a ledger keeper however, his general clerical work such as filing and correspondence is not particularly good. The Clerk is not particularly receptive to advice.

This Council's draft estimates were refused certification. The first revised estimates have now been forwarded.

Recently there has been talk of amalgamation with Kaipi. Most of the Councillors appear willing however, they have opted to have further village discussions before making the big decision.

Tax collections are well in hand.

KAIFI:

This Council was visited fleetingly twice during the period under review. General Council Elections were due in August and preparations were well in hand.

Tax collections are well in hand.

KEREMA BAY:

Checks on Council books were carried out periodically. All work was in order, however the Clerk has little ability to cope with anything more than ledger keeping. Filing and correspondence work was poor. This Council can ill afford to employ a clerk on Grade II pay who is only capable of keeping the ledgers.

About half the estimated tax was to hand at the end of July.

General Elections were completed and a new President elected. The Council is anxious to amalgamate with Kaipi.

KORIMIRI:

Numerous visits were made to Ihu over the period. General Elections were completed and a new President and Vice president elected.

As in the past, the Clerk's work left much to be desired. A balance was effected at the end of June and the Final Financial Returns were completed for the Clerk. The Clerk is still extremely lazy and unreliable.

There has been much talk of amalgamation over the past few months, however neither side seems prepared to make the first move. It is my intention to push for amalgamation for next financial year.

Tax collections did not commence as there was no approval for the Tax Rule.

OROKOLO:

This Council still has much the same problems as were outlined in the last report. The Council's main chance lies with amalgamation with Korimiri. About 50% of the Councillors appear to be in favour. Elections are due in August and preparations are well in hand. Perhaps the new Council will be more inclined towards amalgamation.

As with Korimiri, Orokolo's first revised estimates presented a great improvement on the draft. Capital Works expenditure was almost doubled.

Tax collections progress satisfactorily.

BAIMURU:

Due to the strip being continually closed and chaotic T.A.A. service, only one fleeting visit was paid during the period. A visit was planned for the July estimates meeting, however the meeting date was changed, and no notification given.

Books, correspondence and tax collections were all up to date. The Clerk is due for leave and arrangements are being made to replace him.

Tax collections at the end of July amounted to about half the estimate.

KIKORI:

The Council was visited and a balance was effected for the Final Financial statement. A store cash book balance was also done.

This Council still continues to perform reasonably well although a lot of the Council's Agency work falls on the Adviser's shoulders. Office work including filing and general correspondence still leaves a bit to be desired. Monthly and periodical returns are invariably late.

Maioni Dickson has been offered employment on the Council's Agency manager at \$50 a fortnight. He appears interested and would be competent, however he has also applied for Vanadidir as a C.A.O.

Elections were successfully completed during the period and a new President was elected at the managerial meeting. Tax collections will be commenced in August by a tax/capital works/et al patrol. *individual*

ADVISERS:

Generally, Advisers are doing a good job, however some appear reluctant to do the simple book checks required of them. Often books remain unchecked until the D.L.G.O. has a chance to inspect them. There will be a serious Adviser shortage in the District later in the year unless something is done to relieve the situation.

It has also been noticed that Advisers tend to be parochial in their outlook and each tends to go his own merry way. There is a distinct lack of co-ordination of effort and direction amongst Advisers. A District Advisers' Conference would be of great benefit in adopting District policy and co-ordination of ideas.

AMALGAMATION:

Two amalgamations are desirable: Kaipi joining either East Kerema or Kaipi or both and the amalgamation of Korimiri and Orokolo. It is anticipated that there will be at least something concrete to go on for the next financial year.

CONCLUSION:

Co-operation with other Departments has been good. There appears to have been some improvement in the trouble spots of Orokolo and Korimiri over the last three months.

I. B. Beckhaus

(I.B. BECKHAUS),
a/DISTRICT LOCAL GOVERNMENT OFFICER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... KEREMA NO. 5 OF 1971/72

Subdistrict..... ..

District..... GULF

Type of Patrol..... SPECIAL - LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Patrol Conducted by..... IAN BECKHAUS

Area Patrolled..... BAIMURU, IHU, KEREMA BAY,
(Council and/or..... KAPI, EAST KEREMA.

Census Division/s.)..... ..

Personnel Accompanying Patrol..... ..

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Duration of Patrol—from..... 1.8. / 71 to..... 31.10. / 71 BROKEN

No. of Days..... 19 FIELD

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:..... VARIOUS

Date..... .. Duration..... ..

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... COUNCIL INSPECTIONS

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Total Population of Area Patrolled..... ..

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

SA:MD

P.O. Box 2396,
KENYON.

67-2-17

21st December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KENYON.

KENYON PATROL NO. 5 OF 1971/72.

Your reference is 67-2-112/726 of 19th November, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr.
1. Beckhaus on his field activities.

(S.J. FEARCALL)
a/Secretary.

67-2-17
MEMO:

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONFIDOBU.

The attached refers. Two copies of the
report are attached for your information.

R.S. Bell
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DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

KEREMA, Gulf District.

19 November, 1971.

District Local Govt Officer,
KEREMA.

SPECIAL LOCAL GOVERNMENT
PATROL REPORT KEREMA NO. 5 OF 1971/72

Thankyou for the above report.

East Kerema Council

Your comments on Rural Development and the Council's efforts are understated.

East Council

The improved communications should benefit this council. However the Adviser should be instructed in his 'duties' particularly in respect of duties A11 and D.

Kerema Bay

I am not sure that the Council Adviser is as au fait with Council accounting as he could be. This must be checked as he must be capable of checking the monthly balances in a practical way.

Korimiri

This Council Clerk has been the topic of conversation of many officers. Should he suddenly decide to leave I see no real reason why the Administrative Adviser could not do the books until a new clerk arrived if the OrokoLo clerk was not to handle the books (i.e. Council objected to this).

Council meeting procedures could be improved.

Orokolo

Until the Council accepts responsibility with authority it wont progress far.

Baiamuru

Close contact with this Clerk will be required until he is properly settled in.

The Administrative Adviser requires closer instruction in his duties. As verbally mentioned previously the Deputy District Commissioner refused to have him certified as competent in this respect in his Field Staff Training Schedule and record.

It would be just as well to check on all Advisers' knowledge of their duties on your next rounds.

Kikori

Forward planning by this Council requires improvement.

PATROL DIARY.

- 11.8.71 0730 walk along beach to Kaipi Council meeting with D.D.C. Attended presentation of new badges to Councillors. Talks with various councillors and quick look at books. Return along beach. Arrive Kerema 1630.
- 13.8.71 0830 with D.C. to Iokea where talks with Ministerial Member. From Iokea to Malalaua where talks with A.D.C. and Council Adviser. Road inspection. Return Kerema 1530.
- 16.8.71 Inspection of Kerema Bay Office carried out during afternoon.
- 17.8.71 0930 to Ihu by Aerial Tours. Inspection of both Councils carried out. Talks with Adviser and C.I.C. Overnight.
- 18.8.71 Morning with D.C. and party to inspect proposed high school land. Talks with various councillors re plans for school, etc. Return Kerema 1500 with D.C.
- 20.8.71 0900 depart for Baimuru with D.C. Quick inspection of books carried out. Talks with Adviser re R.D.F. and Council operations. Return Kerema 1630 hrs. with D.C.
- 30.8.71 Afternoon at Kerema Bay where inspection of books commenced.
- 31.8.71 Day at Kerema Bay conducting inspection Council books.
- 1.9.71 Day at Kerema Bay conducting inspection Council books.
- 2.9.71 Afternoon at Kerema Bay inspecting books.
- 7.9.71 0800 per T.A.A. to Baimuru. Day spent at Council Office balancing books. Addressed Council meeting re R.D.F. and elections. Overnight.
- 8.9.71 Inspection and balance completed during morning. Talks with Adviser and C.I.C. re Council. 1430 depart per T.A.A. arrive Kerema 1500.
- 29.9.71 0900 per T.A.A. to Ihu. Talks with Adviser and C.I.C. Afternoon to Council chambers. Talked with Korimiri Clerk re transfer. Clerk refused transfer. Overnight.
- 30.9.71 Talks with Korimiri President and vice President re Clerk's dismissal. 1100 by T.A.A. return to Kerema arrive 1130.
- 14.10.71 1030 by T.A.A. to Malalaua. Talks with A.D.C. 1300 by canoe and then motor cycle to Karama. Talks with Kaipi Clerk and Adviser re Council activities. Return Malalaua 1800. Overnight.
- 15.10.71 0800 depart for Lalapipi with A.D.C. Inspection of Council Office and Post Office carried out. Return to Terapo where talks with Mission personnel. Return Malalaua 1700. Overnight.
- 16.10.71 Talks with A.D.C. and Advisers re Council activities.
- 17.10.71 Sunday.
- 18.10.71 Talks with Kaipi and East Kerema Advisers. Various Council returns checked. 1400 by T.A.A. return to Kerema. Arrive 1430.
- 19.10.71 Morning at Kerema Bay Council where inspection of Shell Books commenced.
- 20.10.71 Day at Kerema Bay Council balancing Shell books.
- 21.10.71 Full stock take and balance of Shell Books completed during morning.

END QUARTER.

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KEREMA, GULF DISTRICT.

11th November, 1971.

PATROL REPORT KEREMA No. 5-1971/72.

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The Council Clerk, Laufa Tapora, has not shown any improvement in his work. He has been with the Council far too long in my opinion, and at the best, will only stagnate in the future. Both Laufa and the Council appear to be satisfied with the present set-up, so it is doubtful if any improvement in clerical work could be expected. At best the clerical work is only just satisfactory.

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Talk of amalgamation appears to have subsided for the moment.

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Rural Development projects are proceeding well and should be completed on time. Tax collections have exceeded the original estimate, most other items have a long way to go before achieving estimated figures.

The Kaipi Council has now definitely postponed talk of amalgamation until next year.

KEREMA BAY:

Numerous visits were paid to the Council. A balance of both the Council books and the Shell Agency books was completed after much trouble in both instances. The Clerks had not been taking the necessary care and the Adviser was not adequately checking books. Since the balances there has been a distinct improvement in the book work.

Filing and correspondence have improved only marginally since the last report. The Council Adviser is handling much of the routine work, normally handled by the Clerk.

Mr. John Auhava, Clerk Grade II, received a bad report in my last epistle. It is pleasing to note that there has been an improvement in his work, however at best he will only ever be a ledger keeper. Mr. Victor Arme, Clerk Grade I, is conscientious but lacks experience and makes quite a number of errors. Further training will not be wasted on him as the ability is there.

One training course for Councillors was to have been held, but this was cancelled as none of the Councillors bothered to attend. Another will be organised in November.

Tax collections are nearing the estimated figure. Other revenue items still have a fair way to go.

Work on Rural Development projects is due to commence shortly. Little will probably be done as the people are not willing to provide free labour.

This Council must make every effort to obtain staff capable of doing the job allocated them. The Shell Agency - a valuable income source - is still not being run by the Council. It is time something was done to change the situation.

KORIMIRI:

Once again numerous visits were paid to this Council. The Council Clerk does not appear capable of handling the work, and as he refused a transfer, it was recommended that he be dismissed. The Council decided not to dismiss the Clerk, however there is another recommendation before the Council for his dismissal.

Amalgamation talk appears once more to have ceased. This matter will be constantly put to the Council in the hope that they will amalgamate either with Kerema Bay or Orokolo.

The Council still has a considerable amount of revenue to collect. Tax prosecutions will help the situation.

Rural Development work is still very much in the planning stage. Some work has been carried out on one bridge approach.

Due mainly to the Clerk's efforts, Korimiri appears to be backsliding. Little can be done to alleviate the situation unless the clerk is dismissed.

CROKOLO:

Visits were tied in with those to Korimiri Council. The Council has little apart from the High School fund on its books, and work is progressing satisfactorily. The Clerk is satisfactory in that he generally balances his books.

Elections were completed and a new President elected. Under the new President, work on Rural Development projects and the High School has progressed quite well.

Revenue collections are well below estimates, and special efforts will have to be made to collect the outstanding amounts.

BAIMURU:

This Council was visited once during the quarter. During this visit a complete check of the books was completed and the Councillors were advised on elections and Rural Development. Council elections were successfully completed in October.

Mr. John Karukuru took over as clerk on the 7th October. He is a Clerk Class I without any hope of improving on the position, and is rather expensive for a Council the size of Baimuru.

The Rural Development wharf is still in the planning stage. Four tanks for which Rural Development Funds have been made available are complete.

Revenue collections will exceed the estimates as the Council has received \$1900 of the Ena fund and also expects additional Rural Development Funds. The Council could be due for another good year if the Clerk and Adviser are capable of handling it. Seventeen of the twenty-three Councillors are new and it remains to be seen what they are capable of.

This Council's main concern will be maintaining a decent revenue for the 1972/73 financial year. With a carry forward in excess of \$5000 for 1970/71 and the Ena fund, of \$2000 for 1971/72, a big boost in tax will be required to maintain income in 1972/73.

KIKORI:

This Council was not visited during the period. The Adviser has been involved in Baimuru elections, tax collections and the Works Programme, and has spent little time on the station. This will be checked in November.

Monthly and periodical returns are still unnecessarily late, often so late as to be of no use to anyone. The First Revised estimates prepared during my visit in July were not forwarded until October.

This Council has a lot of work to do over the next few years if it plans to go ahead with economic development of the area. It is anticipated that loans will have to be raised before most of the work can be carried out.

ADVISERS:

The Kerema Bay Adviser has taken over Orokolo/Korimiri Councils in anticipation of the Adviser's departure in November. The Kikori Adviser departs in December and he will be replaced on a temporary basis until Mr. Davey returns from leave.

Other Adviser movements are pending, however staff shortages are such that predictions are impossible. It is impossible to maintain staff continuity under present shortages.

I. B. Beckhaus

(I.B. BECKHAUS),
a/DISTRICT LOCAL GOVERNMENT OFFICER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number.....6/71-72 KIRIMA
Subdistrict.....KIRIMA
District.....GULF
Type of Patrol.....Familiarization of area. Inspection of road works
Patrol Conducted by.....K.A. WALLACE

Area Patrolled } PARTS WILADI, HAMDEI, WENEA, HANGOLA,
(Council and/or } KAREKOPU CENSUS DIVISIONS
Census Division/s.) }
Personnel Accompanying Patrol.....Gungadin, Patrol Interpreter

Duration of Patrol—from.....9...../11..71.....to19../11../71

No. of Days.....Ten Days

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:.....Kaintiba patrol November, 1971

Date.....Duration.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) 1. Familiarisation of sub District area.
2. Inspect progress and standard of Kaintiba - Kerema road

Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

P.O. Box 2396,
KUMASSA.

67-2-21

21st December, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KUMASSA

KUMASSA PATROL NO. 6 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-1-109/? of 1st December, 1971

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual
Situation Report by Mr. R.A. Wallace of Kaintiba
Administrative Area.

Your comments adequately cover most aspects
of this report.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
a/Secretary.

67-1-109/1-
HSP:CB

KERIMA, Gulf District.

1 December, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KERIMA.

KERIMA PATROL REPORT NO. 6/71-72
K.A. WALLACE a/ADC

Your 67-2-2 of 26th November, 1971 refers.

Thankyou for the prompt submission of the above Patrol Report. I have the following queries and comments.

1. Why did Mr. Shorney accompany the patrol? I understand he is the Headmaster at Kaintiba. Was he on an official or social trip? This should be mentioned.
2. What was the purpose of Mr. Shea accompanying the patrol. It is noted that he is not mentioned anywhere in the Report.
3. What special purpose did Father Compte have for accompanying the patrol? It is noted that you waited days at Kanabea Mission. You did not make any further mention of him.
4. In 'B' Economic you state - "This limited amount of protein does not appear to affect the physical development of these people". This is a rather sweeping statement and it is not known if you can substantiate it. My impressions are that these people are short in stature and how can you be sure that lack of protein has not caused this?
5. Para. 2 page 2. "Seeds allegedly are unavailable from D.A.S.F.". Have you checked this yourself with the District Rural Development Officer and established what D.A.S.F. policy is in this respect and why?
6. Page 2 Para 4. Have you details of any marketing prospects via Menyanya to back up this statement.
7. Page 2 (Miscellaneous Para 2) To what extent is this explanation suffering and what is the state of affairs.
8. Page 3 Final Paragraph: Does the aesthetic value of the area overcome the cost of living and the degree of friendliness of the Orderlies' neighbours.
9. The link with Menyanya is not disputed. What is the sub district doing towards it? As has been stated before a rideable motorcycle track is the first step anywhere.
10. Para 1 Conclusion: The word 'vast' possibly needs to be qualified with data of acreages, population, access problems.
11. Para 2. Conclusion: Taking conjunction with paras 1 and 2 it is necessary for you to find out the underlying causes of these attitudes and how, if possible they can be remedied.

R.S. Bell
R.S. BELL
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. The Secretary, Dept of the Administrator, KOWLOON.

Sub District Office,
KEREMA, Gulf District.

25 November, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
KEREMA.

KEREMA PATROL REPORT NO. 6/71-72
PART WEIABI, HAMDEI, WENTA, HANGOIA, KABEROPE
CENSUS DIVISIONS

Patrol Number	Kerema 6/1971-72
Sub-District	Kerema
District	Gulf
Council Area	Non-Council
Patrol Conducted by:	K.A. Wallace
Designation	Assistant District Officer/ag Assistant District Commissioner
Personnel Accompanying	Gungadin, Patrol Interpreter
Duration of Patrol	9 November, 1971 - 19th November, 1971
Last DDA Patrol to Area	Kaintiba patrol November, 1971
Objects of Patrol	1. Familiarization of Sub District Area. 2. Inspect progress and standard of Kaintiba - Kerema road.

Monday 14.11.71

Visited Father Pierre Costa. Stopped to examine weatherman. Census with A.D.C. Maffilly and A.D.C. Gaulton. 1300 inspected Mission galena dump pond. Cattle pens. Prepared vehicles/equipment to depart tomorrow. Father Pierre arrived and ready to go.

Tuesday 15.11.71

0800 - 1030 Kaintiba to Kaintiba rest house. Walked through the beautiful Hango valley. Very potential for trout/cattle. Inspected deserted P.E.N. aid post at Kaintiba. Purchased food. Overnight.

Wednesday 17.11.71

0700 - 1900 From Kaintiba on route to Kaintiba rest house. 1900 Arrived Kaintiba at Kaintiba road construction site. Open camp (no sleep). No population here! Good road surface at Kaintiba resthouse.

PATROL DIARY

Tuesday 9.11.71 1000 by charter plane Kerema to Kaintiba. Recruited carriers whilst awaiting second charter flight. 1400-1600 walked Kaintiba to Bema Roman Catholic Mission. Discussion with Father Turner. Overnight Bema.

Wednesday 10.11.71 0800 - 1330 hrs walked Bema to Hauwabango resthouse. Inspected roadwork progress en route. Purchased fresh foods. Overnight Hauwabango.

Thursday 11.11.71 0700-1600 walked from Hauwabango to Wemewa rest house. Brief discussions with village officials en route. Road construction progressing well in this area. Purchased fresh foods. Overnight Wemewa.

Friday 12.11.71 0700 - 1200 walked Wemewa to Kanabea Roman Catholic Mission. Located witness Supreme Court 29.11.71. Discussions Father Blake at Kanabea inspection of area. Overnight Kanabea Mission.

Saturday, 13.11.71 At Kanabea Mission awaiting Father Pierre Conte to join the patrol from Kaintiba. Education Officers I. Reed, K. Shorney left patrol for Kaintiba via Tauri bridge. Inspected progress of airstrip construction at Kanabea. First 800 ft could now be made usable by Pilatus Porter.

Sunday 14.11.71 6.30 discussions with Mission staff re roads/airstrip/hospital. 1100 A.D.O. Kaintiba and A.P.O. arrived ex Census patrol Yandati. Discussions.

Monday 15.11.71 Awaited Father Pierre Conte. Walked to Kwambea resthouse. Census with A.D.O. McQuilty and A.P.O. Skelton 1300 inspected Mission golden carp pond. Cattle projects. Prepared carriers/equipment to depart tomorrow. Father Pierre arrived and ready to go.

Tuesday 16.11.71 0800 - 1630 Kanabea to Hawakapia rest house. Walked through the beautiful Wena valley. Vast potential for trout/cattle. Inspected deserted P.H.D. aid post at Meiwari. Purchased food. Overnight.

Wednesday 17.11.71 0700 - 1900 from Hawakapia en route to Waia rest house. 1900 darkness found us at Ivana road construction site. Open camp (no rian). No population here! Good road finishes at Gumina resthouse.

Thursday 18.11.71

700 - 1700 walked from Ivana to
Didimaia (by passed Wala)
Discussions with V.C. Didimaia.
Roadworks here poor.

Friday 19.11.71

0700 - 0900 Didimaia to Mamuro
resthouse. 0900 - 1030 Mamuro
to Kerema per dinghy.
Patrol stood down.

The area patrolled from the district
the boundary line, being, central place of the
District.

Most of the area patrolled is empty, when
country covered with rain forest, some walked through
wooded area 2,000 - 3,000 feet above sea level to 4,000 feet
above sea level. Country was water the in this area
(particularly the area valley) cannot be a way to increased
productivity with the wet, suitable for agriculture and
cattle.

ADMINISTRATIVE

1. SUMMARY

Police do not concern these people. In
repeated political education by these officers, these
people remain confused in their view individualism
that they own small farms and separate from the
world.

They have, by now, largely gathered an
understanding of local government, and central government
institutions but cannot see any benefit for themselves in
these institutions.

In the last period that I was present in the
Kaituma area I returned on two occasions to those already
expressed by the District Officer, New Guinea. I refer
readers to the opinion of Assistant District Officer,
R.C. Baker, District Report No. 1/1970/71 page 5 submitted
earlier this week.

2. DISCUSSION

Any future economic development of this area is
almost entirely dependent on agriculture. These people and
typical highland type, but some farming, and if crops
include sweet potatoes, bananas and other crops. A limited
amount of protein is supplied by the local pigs and occasional
chickens.

This limited amount of protein does not appear to
have affected the physical development of these people. It is
also difficult to see the people of the area as a whole as
different but found amongst the people a high level of
the cultural aspect of this sub-district.

SPECIAL PATROL REPORT

INTRODUCTION

The objects of this patrol were to familiarize myself with the Kaintiba Patrol Post area of the Kerema Sub District, also to inspect at first hand progress made in constructing a road joining Kaintiba to Kerema on the coast, and investigate any problems.

The area patrolled forms the highlands area of the predominantly flat, swampy, coastal plains of the Gulf District.

Most of the area patrolled is steep, broken country covered with rain forest, areas walked through varied from 2,000 feet above sea level to 6,000 feet above sea level. Anybody who walks through this whole area (particularly the Wena Valley) cannot help but be impressed immediately with the vast potential for river trout and cattle.

SITUATION REPORT

A. POLITICAL

Politics do not concern these people!!! Despite repeated Political Education by field Officers, these Kamea people remain confident in their naive individualistic way, that they can remain secure and separate from the outside world.

They have, by now, largely gathered an understanding of basic local government, and central government institutions but cannot see any benefit for themselves in these institutions.

In the brief period that I was present in the Kaintiba area I gathered no new impressions to those already expressed by patrolling Officers from Kaintiba. I refer readers to detailed opinions of Assistant District Officer, R.S. Coles Patrol Report No. 4 1970/71 page 8 submitted earlier this week.

B. ECONOMIC

Any future economic development of this area is almost entirely dependent on agriculture. These people are typical highland type subsistence farmers, chief crops include sweet potato, taro, bananas and sugar cane. A limited amount of protein is supplied by 'karuka' nuts and occasional fowls and pigs.

This limited amount of protein does not appear to have affected the physical development of these people. As in other highland areas, the people seemed to have a state of 'fitness' not found amongst the protein rich fish eaters of the coastal areas of this sub-district.

Many European type vegetables were offered to the patrol in numerous quantities. Beautiful, big tomatoes, beans, cabbages, as well as onions (spring). To me this shows that if the transport problems can be met, to get these products to suitable markets, these people will have a steady income from market gardening. These seeds were purchased and distributed by D.D.A. Officers! Seeds allegedly are unavailable from D.A.S.F.

Coffee is also established in the northern areas. This is not the result of D.A.S.F. activity but rather by enterprising individuals obtaining seeds from friends and relatives across the New-Guinea border in the Aseki, Menyanya areas.

Little other opportunities exist for these people to participate in any economic development. Some are employed as labourers and cargo carriers by the Administration and the Missions but these must be regarded as almost insignificant.

The economic potential of the area awaits completion of a road link to Menyanya - and eventually the Lae - Highlands Highway network.

To a lesser extent a road connection with Kerema would stimulate the economic potential and development of this area.

To date D.A.S.F. have done very little for these people. Current efforts by the Division of District Administration and the Missions to start cattle in the area have not met with much favourable response from D.A.S.F. headquarters.

C. SOCIAL

This area remains completely immune from the modern social problems created by urban living, wage earners, etc. Contra to the rest of this Sub District even absenteeism is not a great problem here.

Whilst on the coast it is not uncommon for 50% of a village population to be absent from the area, the Kamea groups seem to have resisted this trend. Young people have remained in the area to assist with roadworks and other Rural Development projects. This has had a marked effect on the area by comparison to the abovementioned coastal groups.

As other officers have reported the Kamea people do not have a strong clan-group society, such is common amongst true highland types.

Simple and extended families remain the main social groups here. Even these are reported to be giving way to 'individualist attitudes'. This has affected administration, particularly concerning the use of village officials and other group contacts such as census taking, political education, etc.

D. MISCELLANEOUS

The recent completion of the vehicular suspension bridge across the Tauri river appears to have been a milestone in the area. It offered both employment and also a solution to the main obstacle confronting road construction in the whole area.

It is unfortunate that the suicide of Interpreter Tengi marred this effort, of village/Administration co-operation.

1. MISSIONS

Apart from the Administration Patrol Post at Kaintiba, the Missions supply the only source of contact from the outside world to these people. No private enterprise have entered this area to stay. The Lutheran Mission is situated just south of the Kaintiba Station. This Mission claims 70% of the population of 12,000 in the Kaintiba area. It provides medical services but no formal education in English (this is provided by the Administration school at Kaintiba). The Lutheran Mission concentrates on Pidgin English classes and both Bible and technical/vocational skill schools.

The Roman Catholic Mission is represented at Bema and Kanabea (to the west of Kaintiba). Bema provides both medical and educational services as well as assisting to sponsor cattle projects in the area.

Kanabea suffers from a lack of communications. But despite these problems it provides the only medical and education facilities in the western section of this area.

This Mission is also active in sponsoring cattle projects.

(Refer airstrips for details of Kanabea airstrip).

The Seventh Day Adventist Mission claim approximately 18% of the population of this area although their nearest Mission is across the border at Menyanya.

2. LAW AND ORDER

As Assistant District Commissioner touring the Kaintiba Patrol Post area I did not hear any Local Courts, particularly as the Assistant District Officer, Kaintiba, Mr. McQuilty, was also in the area conducting a Census patrol.

This patrol did contact a witness for the Supreme Court at Kerema on 29th November, 1971 and informed her to report to Kaintiba Patrol Post immediately.

3. HEALTH

As mentioned in the Situation Report under 'Economy' these people appear to be fit and healthy. No medical staff accompanied this patrol but discussions with nursing sisters at Bema and Kanabea confirmed a generally healthy people main illnesses being Malaria, pneumonia, and tropical ulcers, with burns caused by fires during cold nights also being common.

The aid post at Mewari is now deserted. The buildings are still in excellent repair and the area has been kept tidy. Medicines and equipment left there appear to be untouched and in good conditions.

Why this place should be unpopular with Public Health Department orderlies is beyond me as I thought it a veritable paradise with clear deep water streams and small grass valleys.

4. COMMUNICATIONS

a) Roads and bridges

"Anybody who walks through this area cannot help but be impressed with the potential for trout and cattle".

This was part of my Introduction, unfortunately it needs qualifying. "When road communications with Menyama - Lae and/or Kerema are completed to ensure cheap regular transport to suitable markets".

This whole highland area, capable of producing fish, meat and vegetables for both local consumption and also for marketing at Kerema coastal stations, will remain isolated and cut off until the present road benches are connected up with.

- 1) The Menyama - Aseki complex of roads in the Marobe District
- or
- 2) The Kerema - Malalaua - Bereina road complex currently under construction in the Gulf District.

Personally I favour the Menyama link initially for the following reasons.

1. It is shorter to connect the road head at Menyama and Kwoi'aunga. This distance is now only one day's walk (approximately eight hours).
2. The population in this area is thicker giving a bigger work force on a shorter distance to give Kaintiba a completed road connection in a shorter period of time.

This would be a reward and a booster to morale for these Kaintiba groups who have worked consistently and well over the past years.

On the other hand to connect the southern end of Kaintiba's bench cut road at Ivandu with Kerema, involves ..

1. A longer distance - approximately 24 hours walking time.
2. The population in this area is very sparse unless labour is conscripted from up to three day's walk away to the west. In three days of walking this patrol saw only five people in this area and even less gardens to support a large work force.
3. These groups to the south of the Kaberope have not worked on their roads and do not deserve a road connection won for them by the efforts of other groups in the north.

For these reasons I would like to see a concentrated group effort to join the existing network of roads to the Menyama road head, then a continued effort by those groups who are willing to work, to join themselves to the road outlet to their north.

This would not stop work on a Kaintiba - Kerema road but rather offer incentives to groups to join themselves to a road that goes somewhere now instead of joining a complex of roads, none of which go anywhere yet.

The road as surveyed by Father Michellod in 1969 remains clearly defined by new survey sticks. Grades are excellent, and the road is entirely feasible depending on the willingness of village people to do some work.

Personally I cannot see the Kerema Bay Kaberope people getting their section completed before National Independence, the Kaintiba groups have every chance of succeeding. I think they should be encouraged to try.

A recent patrol, Kerema No. 4 of 71/72, by Assistant District Officer, Mr. Aarons encountered problems in obtaining patrol carriers and also in keeping up the size of the work force on road constructions.

This patrol had intended to investigate the reasons for this discontent and unwillingness to work, especially as Mr. Aaron's patrol had paid out \$750.00 for road contracts and carriers.

As expressed earlier this patrol saw only five people in three day's walking, so it was impossible to gauge any local feeling, except to say that now there just is no work force in the area.

On Monday, 22nd November, 1971 Patrol Officer, B. Lamont departed on patrol to resume discussions and road works in this area. His patrol is expected to last until late December so a full report will then be submitted.

b) Air

Kaintiba Patrol Post has the only serviceable airstrip in the whole area. This area is serviced twice weekly by Britten Normand Islander charters plus regular flights by both Lutheran and Roman Catholic Mission cessna planes.

This airstrip is category D only. The steep, hilly terrain makes it almost impossible to upgrade this rating.

The Mission at Kanabea is constructing an airstrip with Rural Development funds assisting the Mission's own backers. Father Blake has successfully airlifted by Army helicopter a D4 bulldozer and an MP tractor with front-mounted bucket and rear compressor. This equipment has now cleared approximately 800 feet of flat airstrip that could soon be utilised for a Pilatus Porter aircraft. This would greatly reduce the cost of 'fuel' required to construct the remaining 1200 feet of airstrip.

Such fuels are all currently carried to Kanabea by foot (4 gallons per carrier plus a two day walk).

Father Blake is not prepared to commit himself to a date of completion for this project yet.

CONCLUSION

This area has a vast agricultural potential capable of complementing the crops of the coastal areas of this district, dependent on the completion of a road outlet to suitable markets.

The construction of a road remains dependent on the people's attitudes towards working on self help and Rural Development projects. Indications are that the coastal groups and the Kaberope Census Division are no longer interested in helping themselves.

This network of roads must be connected to an outlet to markets as soon as possible. The outlet that offers the quickest completion - shortest distance, biggest labour force - is Menyama.

As a long distance project probably completed after full Independence of the Territory of Papua New Guinea, the Kaintiba - Kerema road remains feasible, dependant on funds and labour availability.

As Assistant District Commissioner of Kerema Sub District I now have a satisfactory working knowledge of the whole sub district.

K.A. WALLACE
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number... Kerema 7 of 1971/72
Subdistrict... Kerema
District... Gulf
Type of Patrol... Roadwork, general administration, investigation of complaints
Patrol Conducted by... B. Lamont, Patrol Officer
Area Patrolled } Kaberope, Non council area and part
(Council and/or } Kerema Bay Council area
Census Division/s.)
Personnel Accompanying Patrol
Gungadin, Patrol Interpreter
1403 Const 1st class Muna
Kema House, Medical Orderly
Duration of Patrol—from... 18 / 11 / 71 to 30 / 11 / 71
No. of Days... 11
Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: No. 6 of 1971/72 by A.D.C. K.A. Wallace
Date... 9.11.71 - 16.11.71 Duration... 7 days
Objects of Patrol (Briefly)... Roadwork, General Administration, Investigation of complaints
re pay for Patrol No. 17 of 1970/71
Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.



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No. 67-2-114/1139
HSP:CB

District Office,
KEREMA, Gulf District.

3 February, 1972.

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

KEREMA PATROL NO. 7/1971-72

Your 67-2-22 of 19th January, 1972 refers.

The matter has been investigated and various people have also come down to Kerema. All payments made to those who had any complaints were fairly done. After sifting through talk moneys handed to the contractors for those absent were not apparently evenly distributed on their return. The individuals concerned are following this up.

The Waia carriers previously carried on a shorter, rougher route than normally used by patrols and felt that they should have had more pay. Because of delays by the patrolling Officer at times rations were shorter. This matter has also been cleared up and last reports indicate that the people are willing to carry again.

It has been explained to the Officials and people in the area that should they feel that matters are not right they are to come into Kerema as soon as possible.

There has been no evidence found of persons deliberately stirring up trouble over this.

R.S. Bell
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DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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P.O. Box 2096,
KONEDOU.

67-2-22

19th January, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

KEREMA PATROL NO. 7/71-72.

Your reference 67-2-114 of 13/12/71.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report by
Mr. B. Lamont of the KADEROPH Census Division.

A most unsatisfactory state of affairs.

Please provide me with further background information on
the reasons for the apparent non-co-operation of these people.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
a/Secretary.

67-2-22 (12)



67-2-114/784
HSP:CB

KERIMA, Gulf District.

13 December, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KERIMA.

KERIMA PATROL REPORT 7-71/72
MR. B. LAMONT P.O.

Your KS67-2-4 of 8th December, 1971 refers.

As previously discussed with you it is essential that the causes underlying the rejection of the Administration and the roadworks be fully investigated.

Any allegations of incorrect pay by previous patrols must be carefully investigated but it must be borne in mind that this could be only the outward manifestation of deeper underlying causes.

It is agreed that a permanent outside carrier line would be advantageous but extra care must be taken to see that these carriers do not offend in any way.

R.S. BELL
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Two copies for your information, please.

R.S. Bell
R.S. BELL
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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KEREMA, Gulf District.

8 December, 1971.

District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

KEREMA PATROL REPORT 7-71/72
KABEROPE CENSUS DIVISION & PART KEREMA BAY
CENSUS DIVISION

I enclose three copies of the above Patrol Report by Patrol Officer, B. Lemont together with a patrol map. Camping Allowance has been submitted separately.

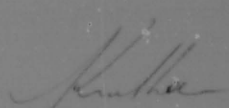
I also refer you to my Confidential letter of 2nd December, 1971.

My comments are:

Although Mr. Lemont did not visit all the groups in the Kaberope he has obtained comments from representatives of most of these groups. There would appear to be a unanimous stand by the peoples of the Kaberope. It is most apparent that they do not want a road and are not willing to work as carriers. Even on reasonable wage rates.

The next patrol to enter this area will be mounted from Kaintiba with a Kaintiba carrier line such as was used on Kerema Patrol No. 6 71/72. This should allow the patrol to contact the people without restrictions so that further discussions can be made at Officers will not at the discretion of his carriers.

For your information.


K.A. WALLACE
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

KS 67-2-1
KAWACH

Sub District Office,
KAWACH- Golf District.

1 November, 1971.

Mr. M. T. ...
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GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS NO. 7 1971/72
FOR THE POLICE OFFICERS
IN THE DISTRICT

The first of the instructions for a patrol to the Kachepo Census Division, depart for approximately the 15th of the year. You should be aware of the fact that the census is a medical and one medical officer is accompanying you.

Police officers, Gungada, will be with me, walking through the area of the police at the completion of my trip.

- 1. To be aware of your patrol area.
- 2. To be aware of the instructions as listed in Patrol Instructions No. 1/70-71.
- 3. To investigate cases of discontent amongst Kachepo people with the Government and officers to patrol 17/70-71.
- 4. To report to me any information they may have or report to me any information to assist.
- 5. To be aware of the role of the administration in regard to the Kachepo, such as the economic development and preparation for the future of the Government.
- 6. To be aware of the role of the Kachepo in the Kachepo Division.
- 7. To be aware of the role of the Kachepo in the Kachepo Division.

V.A. KACHACH
ASST. DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Sub District Office,
KEREMA, Gulf District.

2 December, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,

KEREMA.

KEREMA PATROL NO. 7 of 1971/72
KABEROPE CENSUS DIVISION & PART KEREMA BAY
CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL NO:

Kerema No. 7 of 1971/72

SUB DISTRICT:

KEREMA

DISTRICT:

Gulf

COUNCIL AREA:

Non-Council - Kaberope, Part
Kerema Bay Council Area.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY:

B. Lamont

DESIGNATION:

Patrol Officer.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING:

Cungadin, Patrol Interpreter
1403 Const. 1st Class Nuna,
Kama Hou, Medical Orderly.

DURATION OF PATROL:

18.11.71 - 30.11.71 eleven days

LAST DDA PATROL:

No. 6 of 1971/72 by A.D.C.
K. Wallace

OBJECTS OF PATROL:

Roadwork, General Administration,
Investigation of Complaints, re
pay for Patrol No. 17 of 1970/71.

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PATROL DIARY

Thursday, 18.11.71

9.30am by boat to Mamuro.
No carriers. Sent one man
to Murua and Wani for carriers.
He never returned, with or with-
out carriers, sent word to
Didinaua and Wonde for carriers.
General discussions with Mamuro's
and medical treatment given.
Overnight Mamuro.

Friday, 19.11.71

A.D.C.'s patrol arrived, none
of the carriers wished to join
this patrol. Set off on foot
for Murua in search of carriers
arrived Murua, no luck with
carriers. By boat to Mamuro
collected patrol money back to
Kerema. Sent one man to Waia
and M'boya for carriers. Over-
night Kerema.

Saturday, 20.11.71

Observed at Kerema.

Sunday, 21.11.71

Observed at Kerema.

Monday, 22.11.71

Boat to Murua, walked again to
the Kamea settlements, recruited
three youths and one man. Others
did not wish to carry. Left Murua
1.45 pm for Mamuro, motor broke
down, no more carriers at Mamuro,
fixed motor, boat returned to
Kerema. Overnight Mamuro.

Tuesday, 23.11.71

Still no carriers. Medical
Orderly gave treatment to women
and children, held general
discussion with all village
people re House of Assembly
elections and general administrat-
ion as well as council work.
At 7.30pm Gungadin arrived with
seven carriers, talks continued
well into the night re pay for
Patrol No. 17 of 1970/71. Over-
night Mamuro.

Wednesday, 24.11.71

Men from Wonde and Waia arrived
no carriers. They will carry when
the patrol gets there, so they say
now. Still insufficient carriers.
Decided to leave half the patrol
gear behind and set off in the
morning. Oversight Mamuro.

Thursday, 25.11.71

Departed Mamuro 7am for Iwaiya,
easy walk to Didinaua, took
carriers 2½ hours, bought food
for them there as could not buy
any yesterday at Mamuro. Left
for Iwaiya arrived 1½ hours
later, very easy walk. Asked
the few village people present
to bring food for purchase.
Carriers arrived after 7½ hours
carrying. Medical orderly treated
the large number of children present

Thursday, 25.11.71
continued:

and a large amount of food
was purchased. Overnight
Iwaiyu.

Friday, 26.11.71

Rain and disputes with carriers
delayed start for Waia till 8am.
Walked via the shortest route,
very poor and slippery track,
arrived Waia 11.45 am, no one
in the village, after two hours
calling an old man and wife
brought a little food to be
purchased, no one else from
Waia came forward. Carriers
in 3.30pm. Overnight Waia.

Saturday, 27.11.71

Heavy rain overnight. Tried
to raise Kerema on the A510
radio, could hear but not
transmit. Some women brought
food for sale and a lot of
children for medical treatment.
About 12.30 the Village Constable
and a couple of men arrived.
Paid off the carriers that wished
to return to their homes, left
with six carriers. Purchased
food and had long talk with the
people of Waia. More men arrived
but would not carry cargo. Over
night Waia.

Sunday, 28.11.71

More medical treatment given, more
talks with the people, very unhappy
about the last patrol to the village
(Patrol No. 17 of 1970/71), endeav-
oured to soothe matters, feel that
little headway was made. Overnight
Waia.

Monday, 29.11.71

Tried to transmit again to A.D.C.
Kerema, could not so decided to
return to Kerema. Carriers left
for Didimaia, easy walk back, 4½
hours, carriers took 8 hours, last
half of the walk in pouring rain.
Talks with people of Didimaia.
Overnight Didimaia.

Tuesday 30.11.71

Walked to Mamuro - 1 hour walk,
carriers 1½ hours. Paid carriers
and sent canoe to Kerema, boat
arrived 5 pm, returned to Kerema.
Patrol stood down.

SITUATION REPORT

INTRODUCTION:

The objects of this patrol were to continue road construction begun by Patrol 17 of 1970/71 and to investigate any problems arising from that patrol and the intervening time to the start of this patrol.

Most of the country patrolled is steep and cut by fast running streams as one climbs into the high areas, the coastal fringes are swampy.

This area has good potential if the money can be found to expend on this area.

POLITICAL:

These people did not and have not, in the past shown interest towards politics and the running of the House of Assembly. There was quite strong talk against two present members of the House of Assembly in this area. The people showed no interest in the talks on the forth coming House of Assembly Elections.

The people show no interest in local government councils and it would not be feasible for some years to come.

ECONOMIC:

The whole area is dependant on subsistence farming. The lower villages can reach the Kerema Market quite easily and this is a reasonable outlet for their produce, which is mainly taro, sweet potato, banana and betelnut. The other villages a little further north supply their own consumption and the few patrols into the area are welcomed if for no other reason that a source of money for the surplus food. There does not appear to be much potential in this area for cattle. Around Waia there is good soil and climatic conditions for the growing of tomatoes, cabbage and other European type vegetables. Without the road links there is no satisfactory outlet for these products as yet. There are reasonable numbers of wild and domesticated pigs in the area and D.A.S.F. could well afford to spend some time and money on this aspect of agriculture in the area.

In the past money has come into the area, via government patrols, payment for food, carriers and road contracts, this has helped the people to buy clothing and eating utensils from the trade stores at Kerema and Marua.

APPENDIX A
PATROL PERSONNEL

GUNGADIN

Patrol Interpreter.

Most helpful and a willing worker. Most patrol work has its humorous side.

Constable 1st Class NUNIA

Reliable officer who shows a liking for patrol work.

KAMA HOU

Medical Orderly.

Very good, pleasant person and always willing to help anyone on the patrol.
An added advantage for a patrol to have a person as capable and willing.

25 1/2 hours of patients
1 hour
3 patients
3 patients

2 hours
1 patient
1 patient
1 patient

The total number of patients treated was 15.

APPENDIX 'B'

VILLAGE	NUMBER TREATED	
Mamuro	4 headaches 2 abscesses 2 cuts 4 infected sores	12
Iweiyu	12 cough 2 diarrhoea 4 boils 5 headaches 12 scratches 5 cuts and sores 1 scabies 4 fibrositis	45
Waia	20 common colds 3 conjunctivitis 15 infected sores 8 scratches 5 boils 35 injections of patients	51
Didimauna	1 headache 5 fibrositis 3 scratches	9
Mamuro	5 coughs 7 infected sores 8 scratches 1 diarrhoea	21

The total number of patients treated was 138.

Notes

The road pay survey that was followed in several places for long distances and road works were inspected at Didimauna. There is no road work activity in the area at the present time. The people are too few in number and they seem to have lost their initial spirit of enterprise. Reference is also made to roads in the conclusion.

Conclusion

This project was started due to the complete lack of any willing to carry out any further work than this village. The fact that the latest village district that there were much work in this and Waia, close by to carry further work. This people would not act as the Waia (19.11.71) the new from Waia presented themselves. At that time there was enough to the central station to carry work to Waia and then to go further north. The project returned to Waia. The reasons given by the people for not wishing to carry work and work on the road was due to the fact that they were not given any work. Further reference can be obtained from a detailed letter to the Assistant District Commissioner, dated 2nd November, 1971.

SOCIAL:

The Mamea people seemed to have maintained their traditional way of life and have accepted the few things that make their life a little easier, e.g. axes, bush knives, and European style clothing. The women in the Waia village expressed the view that their men were not leaving the village to work on the road or carry cargo.

MISCELLANEOUS:

1. Law and Order:

There were no matters requiring arbitration on this patrol.

2. Health:

The medical orderly was able to give treatment to all who required it in each village visited and it is a great help to a patrol to have such an officer with it. The people were all willing to have treatment. The medical orderly treated 138 people on the patrol for a variety of minor ailments and sores. See Appendix 'B'.

COMMUNICATIONS:

Roads

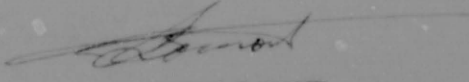
The road peg survey line was followed in several places for long distances and road works were inspected at Didimaia. There is no road work activity in the area at the present time. The people are too few in number and they seem to have lost their initial burst of enthusiasm. Reference is also made to roads in the conclusion.

CONCLUSION:

This patrol was stood down due to the complete lack of men willing to carry patrol gear further north than Waia village. The men from the lower villages claimed that there were enough men in Waia and Wonde, close by to carry further north. Waia people would not and on the Monday (29.11.71) two men from Wonde presented themselves. As there were close enough to the required numbers to carry back to Mamuro and none to go further north, the patrol returned to Mamuro. The reasons given by the people for not wishing to carry cargo and work on the road was due to incorrect pay for such by a previous patrol. Further reference can be obtained from my confidential letter to the Assistant District Commissioner, dated 2nd December, 1971.

The patrol carried out no road works. The people expressed very strongly that they had no desire to work on the road. The population in the lower portion of the Kaberope Census Division is not sufficient to support continual effort on this road. If this road is to be completed help will have to be obtained from the Kaintiba people.

It is suggested that an other patrol go into this area before the House of Assembly elections, if this happens the patrol will, or at least might, be able to get these people back on the right side and more willing to help the government patrols into the area.


BRIAN LAMONT
PATROL OFFICER.



PATROL NO 17 of 1971/72.

--- PATROL ROUTE

DRAWN BY J. KAIPU
(A.F.O.)

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C. F. S.

P.O. Box 2396,
NEW DUBU.

67-2-31

10th February, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KERMA.

KERMA PATROL NO. 8 OF 1971-72

Your unreferenced minute of 2/2/72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of notification of
this patrol by Mr. A. Meikle, Patrol Officer of the Kerema Bay
Census Division.

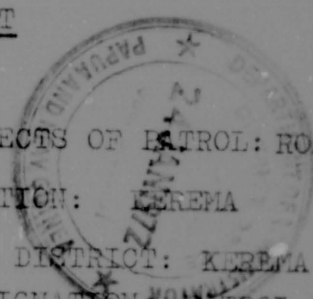
(T. W. ELLIS)
Secretary.



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PATROL REPORT



REPORT NO: 8 1971/72

DISTRICT: GULF

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: A.J. MEIKLE

AREA PATROLLED:(PT) KEREMA BAY

DURATION OF PATROL: 13 days

LAST D.D.A. PATROL:

LAST O.L.G. PATROL:

MAP REFERENCE: FORMIL WAU MILINCH COUNCIL AREA: KEREMA BAY

KEREMA

OBJECTS OF PATROL: ROAD SUPERVISION

STATION: KEREMA

SUB DISTRICT: KEREMA

DESIGNATION: ROAD PATROL OFFICER

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: S. IVARA

NUMBER OF DAYS: 13

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: Nil

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:

KEREMA OPEN

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS	18 23	
	25 TO 27	(X)
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS,		(X)
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS,		()
AREA STUDY		()
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY		()
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S 1-4		()
PATROL MAP,		X

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DATE: 19 / 1972

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K.A. WALLACE
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMI

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

AREA STUDY,	()
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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
PATROL & REPORT.....

ABOVE AVERAGE
AVERAGE
BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: 2 / 2 / 1972

R.S. BELL
R.S. BELL, DISTRICT
COMMISSIONER.

PATROL REPORT

REPORT NO: 2 OF 1971
DISTRICT: STATION: OBJECTS OF PATROL: investigate border
investigate ill feelings
general administration
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: SUB DISTRICT:
AREA PATROLLED: DESIGNATION:
DURATION OF PATROL: PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING:
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: NUMBER OF DAYS: 1st Lt.
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA:
MAP REFERENCE: COUNCIL AREA:
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS TO 4 ()
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, ()
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, ()
AREA STUDY ()
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY ()
SITUATION REPORTS NO's 1- ()
PATROL MAP, ()
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DATE: 28 / 1 / 1972.

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K.A. WALLACE
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

AREA STUDY, ()
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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
PATROL & REPORT.....

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AVERAGE
BELOW-AVERAGE

DATE: 11 / 2 / 1971.

R.S. BELL, DISTRICT
COMMISSIONER.

OA:MG

P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOFU.

67-2-36

1st March, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

KEREMA PATROL NO. 9 OF 1971-72.

Your unreferenced minute of 21/2/72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of notification of the
aboverferenced patrol by Mr. B. Lamont, P.O.

A fifteen day patrol should have derived some information of the
new Situation Report type.

(T.W. ELIIS)
Secretary.

RECEIVED
DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
25 FEB 1972
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OBJECTS OF PATROL: Investigate Murder
Investigate ill feelings
STATION: General Administration

STATION: General Administration

SUB DISTRICT: KENTON

DESIGNATION: 2ND LT COL

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: GUNGADIN .1.

NUMBER OF DAYS: 15

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA:

COUNCIL AREA:

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:

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FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 15 TO 19 (4)

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, (✓)

THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, ()

AREA STUDY (x)

UPDATING OF AREA STUDY (X)

SITUATION REPORTS NO's 1- ()

PATROL MAP, 7/12/53

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K.A. WALLACE
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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

AREA STUDY, ()

UPDATING OF AREA STUDY ()

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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
PATROL & REPORT..... ABOVE

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R.S. BELL, DISTRICT
COMMISSIONER.

67-2-34.

PATROL REPORT

REPORT NO: 10 of 1971/72 OBJECTS OF PATROL: Pre Election
DISTRICT: GULF STATION: KEREMA
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: W.P. AARON SUB DISTRICT: KEREMA
AREA PATROLLED: KEREMA BAY C.D. DESIGNATION: ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER
DURATION OF PATROL: 24.1.72-7.2.72 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: K.A. WALLACE ADC
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: JAN/FEB 1971 M. AKO, APO, R. ROVEBA INT.
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: JANUARY 1972 NUMBER OF DAYS: 10
MAP REFERENCE: NOT APPLICABLE TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 5,624
COUNCIL AREA: KEREMA BAY
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: KEREMA
OPEN

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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PATROL MAP,						

DATE: 10 / 2 / 19 72

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K.A. WALLACE
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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R.S. BELL, DISTRICT
COMMISSIONER.

OA:MD

P.O. Box 2396,
KINSHASA.

67-2-34

10th March, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KINSHASA.

KINSHASA PATROL NO. 10 OF 1971-72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of notification of the above
Patrol of the Perema Bay Census Division, by Mr. W. Aaron.

(T. A. ELLIS)
Secretary.

PATROL REPORT

REPORT NO: 12
 DISTRICT: GULF
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: Gordon-Mitchy
 AREA PATROLLED: KEREMA DISTRICT
 DURATION OF PATROL: 10h
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: ① /
 LAST O.L.G. PATROL: Jan 5 / 1972
 MAP REFERENCE: FORMERLY
 ① PROPOSED DISTRICT
 ② FORMER PATROL

OBJECT OF PATROL: IMPROVING
 DISTRICT: DISTRICT
 NUMBER OF DISTRICT
 TOTAL POPULATION OF DISTRICT
 COUNCIL AND KEREMA DISTRICT
 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE
 KEREMA & DISTRICT.

The District Commissioner,
 Gulf District,
 KEREMA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 12
 PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, ()
 THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, ()
 AREA STUDY ()
 UPDATING OF AREA STUDY ()
 SITUATION REPORTS NO'S 1- ()
 PATROL MAP, ()

MINUTE OF TAKAYERS MEETING - KEREMA DISTRICT.

DATE: 14/2/1972.

The Secretary,
 Department of the Administrator,
 Division of District Administration,
 Konedobu.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

AREA STUDY, ()
 UPDATING OF AREA STUDY ()
 SITUATION REPORT NO'S 1- ()
 DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
 PATROL & REPORT.....

ABOVE AVERAGE
 AVERAGE
 BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: 22/2/1974.

R.S. BELL, DISTRICT
 COMMISSIONER.

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 18/11-70

DISTRICT: GULU

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: A. WALLACE

AREA PATROLLED: KAREMA RAY

DURATION OF PATROL: 1 day

LAST D.D.A. PATROL:

LAST O.L.G. PATROL:

MAP REFERENCE:

OBJECTS OF PATROL: P.P. ELECTRA

STATION: KAREMA

SUB-DISTRICT KAREMA

DESIGNATION: P.D.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: W.P. ANKAS

NUMBER OF DAYS: 1

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 5600

COUNCIL AREA: KAREMA RAY

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:

KAREMA RAY

The District Commissioner,
District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS TO ()

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THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, ()

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UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ()

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PATROL MAP, ()

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DATE: / / 19 .

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Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESMENT OF

PATROL & REPORT

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District Commissioner

The District Commissioner
Gulf District
KUREMA

10th May, 1973
67-2-35
R.G. Orwin
District Inspector

67-1-1/4554
1st May, 1973

KUREMA PATROL NO. 13 of 1971/72

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Report arising out of the above
patrol of KUREMA BAY Census Division, as submitted by Mr. K.A. Wallace,
Assistant District Commissioner.

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

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CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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67-1-1/4554

District Office,
KEREMA.....GULU DISTRICT.

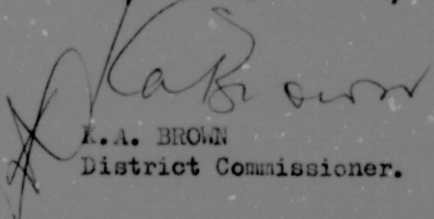
1st May, 1973.

Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration,
KONIEDOBU.

PATROL REPORTS 1971/72.

Your 67-1-8 of 9th March, refers. I regret the delay in replying to your letter.

... Please find enclosed copies of Kerema Patrol Report No. 13/71-72 and Kaintiba Report No. 6/71-72.


R.A. BROWN
District Commissioner.

67-2-120/1301
HPS:CE

District Office,
KERRIMA, Galf District.

23 February, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KERRIMA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 13 - 71/72
K. WALLACE

Receipt is acknowledged of the above
report. It is classed as average.

The people remain their usual enthusiastic
selves.

R S Bell
R.S. BELL
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

SITUATION REPORT NO.

STATION KEREMA OFFICER COMPILING K. WALLACE
 DISTRICT GULF SUB-DISTRICT KEREMA
 CENSUS DIVISION KEREMA BAY L.G. COUNCIL KEREMA BAY

(For the reporting of information specifically of Headquarters value and requiring Headquarters knowledge or actions. Information is required on matters of political significance, important trends in the economic and social structure, cult and unrest situations, law and order problems, and miscellaneous matters that Headquarters needs to know. One report will be compiled for each specific topic. Each to be submitted to Headquarters in duplicate).

(Use Reverse side if necessary)

SUBJECT : PRE ELECTION PATROL KEREMA BAY

This patrol was conducted by Mr. W.P. Aarons, the Political Education Officer, in his role as pre-election discussions in the area around Kerema Bay. I accompanied this patrol to gauge for myself the degree of understanding or political awareness of these coastal people in the Kerema Bay Council area. A people who are now facing their third National House of Assembly Elections and who have already had more than ten years of Local Government Council Elections.

Because of the poor response shown by the people as indicated by the small attendances of those present in the village it is difficult to form any opinion about political awareness. There was no degree of questioning about the Elections after our talks were finished: just a barely disguised look of complete boredom.

While I accompanied the patrol through five villages I only sighted one Local Government Councillor who bothered to come and talk to the patrol or to listen to it. Such is the extent of apathy in this area.

RECEPTION OF THE PATROL

Lou provided the best reception. The patrol was accommodated in a private house because a rest house does not exist in this village. Cooked food was also supplied at all meals for the patrol staff. This man LALA impressed as being a progressive natural leader of this area.

He was paid for his kind hospitality. Future patrols are recommended to further contact with this man.

Mei and Uaripi were a complete contrast. A nice rest house has been constructed at Uaripi but nobody came near it. Apparently it is no longer popular to sit down and discuss ones problems with Administration officers in this village.

Mei villagers refused to come to Uaripi so the patrol arranged to walk to Mei the next morning. All to no avail. The next morning everybody had deserted the village. I can only assume that these people are confident that they

SGD :

DATE :

already know how to vote. It will be interesting to see the percentage of informal votes.

The same happened at Opao. Nobody was present until after 7 pm when we managed to find 14 men to talk to.

The next morning I left the patrol to return to Kerema for the hearing of an adjourned District Court and to prepare for a roads and bridges inspection at Araimiri Mission plus a station inspection at Kaintiba.

Mr. Aaron's patrol was duly completed. He managed to hold discussions with 263 people out of a population of 5,600.

K.A. WALLACE

16 February, 1972.

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SITUATION REPORT NO.

STATION KEREMA OFFICER COMPILING K. WALLACE
DISTRICT CHIEF SUB-DISTRICT KEREMA
CENSUS DIVISION KEREMA BAY L.G. COUNCIL KEREMA BAY

SUBJECT : PRE ELECTIONS

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE

ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED

I have no comments.

ACTION TAKEN :

SGD
K.A. WALLACE
DATE 16 February 1973

JAN 1972

P.O. Box 2396,
KINSHASA.

67-2-42

11th April, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KINSHASA.

KERENA PATROL NO. 15 71/72.

Reference your 67-2-122/2132 of the 30th March.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of notification of the
above Patrol of Ivoir and Kaberope Census Divisions, conducted
by Mr. A.J. Meikle, Patrol Officer.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.



DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference.....

If calling ask for

Mr.....

In Reply

Please Quote

HSP/KAM. No. 67-2-122/2132.

District Office,
KEREMA, GULF DISTRICT.

30th March, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT KEREMA No. 15-1971/72.
A.J. MEIKLE, P.O.

The elections were without incident in this area.

Previous problems reported in the Kaberope appear to
have disappeared.

R.S. Bell
(R.S. BELL),
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

PATROL REPORT

REPORT NO: KEREMA 15 of 1971/72 OBJECTS OF PATROL: Elections
DISTRICT: Gulf STATION: Kerema
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: A.J. MEHLE SUB DISTRICT: KEREMA
AREA PATROLLED: Ivori-Swanson and Kaberope DESIGNATION: Patrol Officer
DURATION OF PATROL: 11.2.72 to PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: Mr. B. Lamont P.O.
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 7.3.72 NUMBER OF DAYS: 20 Mr. J. Kaipu ATFO
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: 12.1.72-26.1.72 Mr. KAMA HO, Medic.
MAP REFERENCE: Fourmil of Wau TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: Gungadin, Inter.
Mlinch of Kerema COUNCIL AREA: None
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:
Kerema Open.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- ✓ FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 38 TO 45 (/)
- PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, ()
- ✓ THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, (/)
- AREA STUDY ()
- UPDATING OF AREA STUDY ()
- SITUATION REPORTS NO's 1- ()
- ✓ PATROL MAP, ()

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DATE: / / 19 .

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ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- AREA STUDY, ()
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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
PATROL & REPORT.....

ABOVE AVERAGE
AVERAGE
BELOW AVERAGE

R.S. BELL, DISTRICT
COMMISSIONER.

DATE: 28 / 11 / 1972 .



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number... KEREMA No 16 1971/72

Subdistrict.....

District... GULF

Type of Patrol... SPECIAL LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Patrol Conducted by... I B BECKHAUS

Area Patrolled

(Council and/or

Census Division/s.)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

NIL

Duration of Patrol—from 1.11.71 to 9.3.72

No. of Days... 40 FIELD

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:

Date..... Duration.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)... LOCAL GOVERNMENT INSPECTIONS

Total Population of Area Patrolled

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

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KEREMA REPORT No. 16 OF 1971/72.

INTRODUCTION:

This report covers the activities of the District Local Government Officer for the period 1st November, 1971, to 6th March, 1972. During the period all Councils were visited.

EAST KEREMA:

A full financial inspection of the Council was carried out between the 16th and 19th November, 1971. A second visit was made between the 4th and 6th January to attend a special meeting of the Finance Executive Committee. During this period Advisory duties were handed over from Mr. A.E. Johnson to Mr. J.I. Abernethy.

Revenue collections appear to be proceeding satisfactorily and the Council should meet its Estimates in most votes. Subsidy votes, particularly Ferryman Subsidy and Teacher Housing Subsidy, require variation. The Works Programme has been somewhat sluggish to date and has been adversely affected by constant changing of Advisers. The Council has had three different Advisers over the last nine months.

During January a special Finance Executive Committee meeting was held to discuss problems related to the Works Programme and Rural Development projects. From discussions with the Committee it is evident that the Council is reliant to a great extent on advice and direction from the Adviser and Assistant District Commissioner to achieve any appreciable progress on its projects.

The tax ticket discrepancy located in July was finally brought to account. The financial inspection revealed that the Clerk had a surplus of \$23, obviously money collected for which no receipt had been issued. Banking was also not being carried out correctly.

In general the Council continues to roll along without losing anything startling. The injection of the new Adviser's obvious enthusiasm may do something to brighten up the workings. The Council's decision to move its headquarters to Malalaua should also do much to improve the Council's future.

KAIPI:

Kaipi was visited during the Malalaua visit in November. A full financial inspection was carried out and the books balanced. All books were well maintained.

During the period the Council has performed well, however it was noted that returns, i.e., Financial Returns, Minutes, etc., tend to be submitted quite late. The Clerk is definitely slow with his correspondence and the Adviser should concentrate on this aspect of the Clerk's training.

The Council purchased an Isuzu 2-ton tipper during January and this has been delivered to Kerema where it is being hired by Public Works Department. A decision has also been made to shift Council headquarters to Malalaua in a joint venture with East Kerema. It is anticipated that some revenue will be available to both Councils from office rentals.

KEREMA BAY:

The Council was visited continually during the period and a financial check was carried out in late February. Financial checks were also carried out on the Shell books from time to time.

The Shell clerk left the Council in mid February to attend the Clerk Class III Course at Vunadidir, and at the time of writing has still not been replaced. The Agency is proving an extremely good source of revenue for the Council and it is imperative that a competent replacement be obtained. On the 22nd February the scope of the Agency was further increased with the commissioning of the T.A.A. refuelling agency. This will boost income from Shell considerably.

Kerema Bay's clerk has the largest work load of any clerk in the District, and his work appears to be quite competent. Revenue collections have proved quite satisfactory to date and it is anticipated that most estimates will be met. The Works Programme is in the doldrums and a concerted effort will be needed to enable completion before the end of the financial year. The Council is at present suffering from lack of cash due to the purchase of an Isuzu tipper. The Council was permitted to utilise its reserve fund for the truck purchase, however to date the Council has not been able to withdraw the money from the Bank.

It is interesting to note that particular Councillors are showing promise and are eager to make decisions; however the Council must be prepared to employ competent staff to run their various enterprises. At present much of the work load falls upon the Adviser, and the Council should take urgent action to employ competent staff. There appears to be a trend towards allowing local politics to enter into decisions to employ staff, and this could prove disastrous for the Council.

OROKOLO AND KORIMIRI:

Both Councils were visited four times during the period. Financial inspections were carried out in November, December and February. All books were found to be in order.

It appears that both Councils have overestimated revenue and will fall short in total revenue of about \$1000 in each case. The Adviser has been instructed to present more realistic second revised estimates. Works Programmes are as up-to-date as possible with the limited revenue available and both Councils have done reasonably well with Rural Development projects under the officer-in-charge. Due to constant losses, Korimiri was advised to dispose of both its tractor and outboard motor.

Neither Council appears to have the financial resources to do anything concrete. Amalgamation is necessary before anything will be achieved. The prize for the most improved clerk in the District goes to Korimiri's Mr. Hape.

BAIMURU:

On the 8th November, in company with the District Commissioner, Baimuru was visited for the purpose of opening the new Chambers and presenting badges to Councillors following general elections. A second visit was made between the 20th and 23rd January, and a full Financial Inspection was carried out.

Baimuru's finances are in a sound position for the current financial year, however as explained in previous reports, the Council will have difficulty maintaining revenue in 1972/73. The Works Programme has proceeded haphazardly and few projects are completed. Rural Development Projects still remain in the planning stage.

Assistant Patrol Officer Halls was appointed as the new Adviser in February and has yet to gain experience. The clerk appears to be performing adequately.

This Council has some grandiose semi-formulated plans that will require careful scrutiny in the future. These plans include a trade store, fuel agency and work-boat. Needless-to-say the Council lacks the expertise to be able to run a trade store and work-boat, and such plans should be discouraged.

KIKORI:

Despite obvious potential, this Council has had a rather disastrous year to date, particularly with its business enterprises. Two inspections were carried out during the period, from the 14th to 16th December and from the 17th to 20th January. During these visits the Council books were inspected and balanced and an attempt was made to sort out the Trade Store Books.

Between 30th September and the inspection carried out in December, no financial statement was produced. The books were balanced in December and in January with considerable difficulty as there were numerous errors. During these inspections two banking shortages of \$10 and \$3 were located and a deficiency of \$132 in the tax ticket accounting came to light. This will be attended to by the auditor in his visit in late March or early February.

Revenue collections are still well below estimates and a concerted effort will be required if estimates are to be met. In the case of the trade store it is doubtful if any profit could be paid to the Council this financial year. The Works Programme is well behind schedule and Rural Development works are behind schedule.

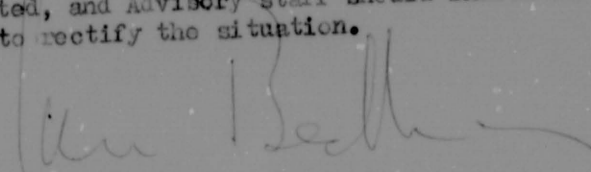
The Adviser failed to prepare a ^{SECRET} Financial Statement before proceeding on leave despite instructions to do so. As a result the Financial Statement prepared during my December visit was the first since my Final Financial Statement at the 30th June. A subsequent statement was prepared during my February visit as records were so incomplete and disorganised as to present an accurate picture in December. It will be impossible to get an accurate picture of the finances until all monthly statements are received from the various wholesalers.

The statement for February shows a net profit of \$1526.32 compared with a figure of \$2027.07 at the 30th June, 1971. This is a loss of \$500.75. The loss can be attributed to inadequate supervision, incompetent staff, almost complete loss of records and theft and/or loss on a reasonably large scale. Much of the loss appears to have been incurred by the Shell Agency section of the business.

GENERAL:

During the period there was an almost complete change of advisory staff. The new Advisers are all relatively inexperienced, however most seem enthusiastic, and the Kikori Adviser in particular will have a solid job.

In general, Gulf District Councils have extremely high overheads and have difficulty in recruiting competent staff. Much time, effort and money is wasted, and Advisory staff should indeed be fully extended in an attempt to rectify the situation.


(I.B. BECKHAUS),
a/DISTRICT LOCAL GOVERNMENT OFFICER.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 17-71/72

Objects of patrol: General Administration

District: Gulf

Station: Kerema

Patrol conducted by: J. GORDON-KIRKEY

Subdistrict: Kerema

Area patrolled: KABEROPE

Designation: Assistant District Officer

Duration of patrol: 12.4.72 to 26.4.72
3.5.72 to 6.5.72

Personnel accompanying: Constable KIFAN
Interpreter GUNGADIN

Last D.D.A. patrol: February 1972

Number of days: 18

Last O.L.G. patrol: Nil.

Total population of area:

Map reference: Fournil Wau
Milinch Kerema

Council area: Nil

House of Assembly Electorate: Kerema Open

The District Commissioner,
District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios To ()

Patrol Instructions, (/)

The Report and my comments, ()

Area study, ()

Updating of area study, ()

Situation Reports No's 1— ()

Patrol map, (/)

DATE: 11/8 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study, ()

Updating of area study, ()

Situation Report No's. 1— ()

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District Headquarters assessment of Above average

Patrol & Report..... Average

Below average

Date: / / 19

District Commissioner

67-2-124/1717

District Office,
KERMA. Gulf District.

18th August, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KERMA.

KERMA PATROL NO. 17 - 1971/72

This was a routine patrol of little interest to Headquarters, however Mr. Gordon-Kirkby should have included a Situation Report on Political Education, even if he did consider that the topic (Section 6 of the Report refers) only justified one short paragraph. (paragraph (1)).

Folios 39-48, 49-50 of the Officer's P.O.J. have been extracted from File 1-7-56.

Please refer Mr. Gordon Kirkby to my 67-1-1/980 of the 17th January, 1972 and ensure he follows the procedure as outlined in future.

Concerning the final paragraph in the report and paragraph (1) of the Officers covering letter, I realize Mr. Gordon Kirkby is doing a good job with the Council his reasons for late submission of the report are accepted. An average report.

P.S. PEGG
a/District Commissioner.

c.c. Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KORONGU.

A routine murder investigation patrol by Mr. Gordon Kirkby. A copy of the patrol instructions are forwarded with these comments for your information.

P.S. PEGG
a/District Commissioner.

c.c. Mr. John Gordon Kirkby.

KERMA.

Your attention is drawn to the points raised above.

P.S. PEGG

JMK:MEG

P.O. Box 2396,
KOMEDOBU.

67-2-34

7th September, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

KEREMA PATROL NO. 17 OF 1971/72.

Reference your 67-2-124 of 18th August, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of comments arising out of the above patrol of the Kaberope Area as submitted by Mr. J. Gordon-Kirkby, Assistant District Officer.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
a/Secretary.

67-2-124/1717

District Office,
Gulf District.

18th August, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KEMPA.

KEMPA SERIAL NO. 17 - 1971/72

This was a routine patrol of little interest to Headquarters, however Mr. Gordon Kirby should have included a Situation Report on Political Education, even if he did consider that the topic (Section 6 of the Report refers) only justified one short paragraph. (paragraph (1)).

Folios 32-45, 49-50 of the Officer's P.O.J. have been extracted from File 1-7-56.

Please refer Mr. Gordon Kirby to my 67-1-1/980 of the 17th January, 1972 and ensure he follows the procedure as outlined in future.

Concerning the final paragraph in the report and paragraph (1) of the Officers covering letter, I realize Mr. Gordon Kirby is doing a good job with the Council his reasons for late submission of the report are accepted. An average report.

KEMPA
a/District Commissioner.

c.c. Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KEMPA.

A routine under investigation patrol by Mr. Gordon Kirby. A copy of the patrol instructions are forwarded with these copies for your information.

KEMPA
a/District Commissioner.

c.c. Mr. John Gordon Kirby.

KEMPA.

Your attention is drawn to the note enclosed above.

AS.67-1-2.

COPY ONLY.

Sub-District Office,
KEREKA,
Gulf District.
5th April, 1972.

Mr. J. Gordon Kirkby,
KEREKA.

KEREKA PATROL NO. 17/71-72

As discussed with you verbally you are to prepare for a brief patrol into the Kaberope.

Aims of your patrol are:

1. To proceed to Mewadeka village and bring back the following witness to a Supreme Court session charge set down for Thursday 27th April, 1972. They are:

1. Sera Pipa
2. Tane-Takina
3. Mondibo-Hawapa
4. Bedio-Pipi

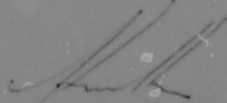
2. To further investigate vague reports of murders at the following places.

1. Upper Sari Witness Bagusubu At Toia
2. Waia Rest house Witness unknown
3. Timpangauna rest house Witness unknown.

You will need to arrange for two Police escorts to accompany to your patrol.

It will also be necessary to limit the size of your patrol as recruitment of carriers has proven difficult of late.

For the above reason I leave the date of your departure open but bear in mind the Court sitting on April 27th. Mewadeka is at least three good days walk from Kereka.


K.A. WALLACE
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

KS.67-2-2

Sub District Office,
KEREMA.
Gulf District.

11th August, 1972.

District Commissioner,
KEREMA.
Gulf District.

KEREMA PATROL NO. 17 - 71/72

I attach three (3) copies of the above Patrol Report by A.D.C.
J. C. Kirkby.

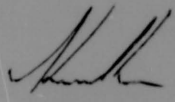
Camping Allowance has been processed separately.

For your information the murder referred to on Page 2 Para (iii) has subsequently been investigated by P.O. A. Meikle and committal proceedings are held up awaiting the arrival of a witness. This will be finalised by the end of next week.

POLITICAL EDUCATION.

Subsequent to this Patrol P.O. Mr. Meikle has again tried to stress the difference between the Coalition Government and the 'Administration Public Servant' at Kerema Sub District. This type of Political Education is difficult with these more 'Bushy' Groups.

For your information.


K.A. WALLACE
a/Assistant District Commissioner.

Objects of patrol: *SHARKY* *SISING LAND*
Station: *KERAMA*
Subdistrict: *KERAMA*
Designation: *PATROL OFFICER*
Personnel accompanying: *J. KAIRU A.F.O.*
R. ROVELM. INTERP.
Number of days: *16 DAYS BROKEN.*
Total population of area: *N/A*
Council area: *KERAMA BAY.*
House of Assembly Electorate: *KERAMA OPEN*

In respect of this patrol, I attach

LORARADA LAND REPORT

DATE: 17 / 7 19 72

Assistant District Commissioner

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Above average

Average

Below average

Date: 1 / 1 / 19

District Commissioner

JWK:FKG

P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

67-2-35

12th September, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

KEREMA PATROL NO. 18 OF 1971/72.

Reference your 67-2-125/2782 of 8th August, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of the Kerema Bay Census Division, together with the appropriate assessment, as submitted by Mr. B. Lamont, Patrol Officer.

An interesting report which has been referred to the Principal Lands Officer for his information. I trust that there will be full compliance with instructions relating to Situation Reports emanating in the future from the Kerema Sub-District.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
a/Secretary.

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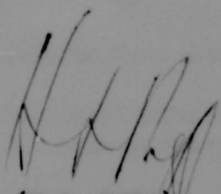
The last three reports from Kerema Sub-District have not followed the format recommended in the Secretary's circular and I strongly recommend you take these steps and correct aberrations before reports come to this office.

(H.S. PEGG),
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

cc: Mr. B. Lamont,
Sub-District Office,
KEREMA.

cc: The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

For your information only.


(H.S. PEGG),
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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DHS/EAM.

67-2-125/2782.

District Office,
KENYA, GULF DISTRICT.

8th August, 1972.

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

PATROL REPORT No. 18-1971/72 -
BY MR. B. LAMONT, P.O., TO KENYA BAY C/D.

Your 35-6-2/67-2-2 of 17th July, 1972, to this office
accompanying the above referred to patrol report is relevant.

The whole patrol report was treated as a situation report
by this Headquarters. The reasons for this are:

1. The whole report is of significance to H.Q. because:
 - (a) it shows a significant change of attitude
by the extremely "anti" Karaeta people;
 - (b) it is of political significance that such
a people can come down "off their high horse"
and ask the Public Service for assistance;
 - (c) it demonstrates that M.H.A. Mr. Tom Korasa
has a deal of influence over the fragmented
factions of Karaeta village;
 - (d) any spontaneous desire by the people to overcome
local intrigues and develop their land in spite
of themselves is noteworthy.

Yours is the responsibility of vetting reports in the case
of junior officers, and in spite of his maturity and competence
Mr. Lamont is still being trained.

Other Assistant District Commissioners in the district have
been instructed to give specific instructions and go through them closely
with junior officers before they go on patrol, talk with the officers on
return and give any advice needed with regards to the compilation of the
report and, if necessary, vet it before typing. If you do the first
four steps the last should not be necessary with an officer of Mr. Lamont's
maturity.

District Office KOROMA, GULF DISTRICT. Assessment District Commissioner

Date Received 3rd August 1972 AVERAGE

The whole report submitted by Mr. Lamont should have been treated as a situation report as it indicates a phenomenal change in attitude by the Karaeta people, from a position of noted passive-resistance to one where they are now prepared to assist themselves by seeking guidance and support from Sub-District staff. Because of this the report is being sent to your office in toto and should be treated as a situation report.

Action Taken:

The Assistant District Commissioner and Mr. Lamont advised of the above by separate memorandum.

Sgd.....

Date.....

8th August, 1972.

Headquarters

Date Received

Forwarded.....Section

Project Officer.....

Date.....

Sub District Office,
KEREMA, Gulf District.

5 April, 1972.

Mr. B. Lamont,
Sub District Office,
KEREMA.

KEREMA PATROL NO. 13/71-72

As discussed with you please prepare to patrol to Laravo near Kerema and set up a camp and survey the area of 484 acres into 15 acre blocks.

This land is not to be investigated for land purchase purposes the people of Karaeta village merely want to convert their title to this land, from village communal rights to individual title of a 15 acre block.

To date the people of Karaeta have shown a genuine interest to help themselves with this land tenure conversion. Whilst this interest lasts you will co-operate by supplying the survey skills; you can also assist with minor arbitrations that may arise but remember at all times that this is Karaeta village's project and do not interfere unnecessarily.

Whilst Karaeta village wants this project we will assist to the utmost but if their enthusiasm lags or an insoluble disagreement occurs I am not prepared to take action that may force another major land dispute such as the one that stopped progress of the Murua resettlement scheme in 1964 and is still awaiting appeal to Lands Titles Commission in 1972.

I am currently trying to get a Lands Assistant from Kikori to assist you with this work.

Once work has commenced and as time becomes available would you please also investigate Councillor Rosevea's request on KS35-5-1.

With regards to Lorabada Native Reserve DA1425 make recommendations that this land is/or is not required for further tenure conversion.

I wish you a pleasant patrol.

K.A. WALLACE
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

PATROL REPORT No. 18

Station.....KEREMA..... Officer Compiling.....KEREMA
 District.....GULF..... Subdistrict.....KEREMA
 Census Division.....KEREMA BAY..... L.G. Council.....KEREMA BAY

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

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The area surveyed is known locally as Sisifu, Pari, Iauia and Lalava. The area was divided into 3 blocks of 15 acres and one block of 30 acres, giving us a total in round figures of 525 acres.

The land surveyed, was, to the untrained eye rather fertile although cut by steep sided, though not deep valleys. There were numerous small water beds within the SISIFU* land.

The Sisifu land resettlement scheme is one that other people in the Kerema Bay area as well as other people in the Gulf District could well afford to take a good long hard look at. The people of Karaeta village instigated the scheme, and they asked Sub-District Office to supply what they couldn't, and that was someone trained to do land survey work. The people cut the Sisifu boundary, the staff of the office then took chain and compass bearings and put the figures and resulting 'map' on paper. Later when the village people were ready this patrol set up camp on Sisifu and set about surveying the boundaries required to cut Sisifu up into 30 odd blocks.

The people supplied the labour required for cutting the trace. There were a few problems early because the majority of the workers were middle aged to elderly and tired quickly when using axe and bush knife. After the first week a few young men were rounded up from Karaeta village and things moved along a little quicker after that. The people did hold a meeting mid way though the cutting and requested that someone help them work on Saturday and Sunday, this was agreed to, but when the weekends came, no one was willing to remain in the camp to cut the trace, so only one Saturday was used for surveying.

Each block was surveyed to measure 15 acres or as close as possible to that figure. The boundaries of each block is marked with round cements sunk into the ground. These are formerly demarcation pegs. At the time of writing not all pegs were in position, this is due to the lack of manufactured products. The description of each block is attached. Appendix 'A'

The vegetation cover of Sisifu is undulating lowland rain forest. The Southern boundary is bordered by sago and mangrove swamp, but no swamp was seen to exist in the Sisifu block itself. The creeks that provide canoe access to Sisifu are all affected by the tide to such an extent that only one (the Pari) is navigable to any extent at low tide.

There was evidence that considerable garden work had been carried out on the South West boundary, there was also one garden inside Sisifu. The village people had before worked out the fate of these two gardens and those working them.

The blocks were distributed by the clan land owners, and the Kerema Bay Councillor and Council Committee of Karaeta. The system of distribution was their own and carried out by them. The system met the approval of all concerned and as

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as result of the new clothes they will have to wear it. List of block holders
Appendix 'B'.

There is one area of land at the Eastern (Spo) end of the block. This land is jointly owned (ownership is claimed) by Karaeta and Uriri people. The Karaeta Councillor is endeavouring to get the Uriri's to join James and set up another resettlement scheme. The reason for lack of enthusiasm on the Uriri's part is not known, but there has been some talk of that particular piece of land being under dispute among the clans of the two villages. There is no dispute as far as we know to date over the Sisifu land.


The two blocks that were under size have been extended to as much as possible, but will still be slightly under size. The majority of boundary pegs are marked with cements. The other boundaries have all been marked with double hardwood stakes.

The people are still very keen and each day after work at the block, set out to cut down trees and bush on their own block or the block of their friend.

Applications under section 15 of the Land Titles Commission Ordinance Owner. The applications are made after long discussions with Senior Land Titles Commissioner Kimmorley. The applications have been sent into Port Moresby for consideration at a later day by the Land Titles Commissioner.

This patrol at this stage seemed to be a success, it is now up to the Karaeta people to make full use of the land now divided. The District Agricultural Officer has been asked to send an officer of his staff to Sisifu to help the Karaeta people plan the use of their individual blocks.

A situation report arising out of patrol has been handed to the Assistant District Commissioner.


BRIAN LAKIN
PATROL OFFICER.
16th July, 1972.

* SISIFU will from here on wear the whole 525 acres.

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DESCRIPTION OF BLOCKS ON THE PARI, SISIFU, LAUIA AND LALAVA LAND.

Block one is on the east of block 34 and 150 metres north of Sisifu Creek. Point A¹ to point B¹ has a bearing of 59 degrees north and a distance of 496.6 metres. Point B¹ to point C¹ has a bearing of 145 degrees east and a distance of 130 metres. Point C¹ to point D¹ has a bearing of 239 degrees south and a distance of 428.6 metres. Point D¹ to point A¹ has a bearing of 325 degrees west and a distance of 130 metres.

Block two on the east of and adjacent to block one. Point A² to point B² has a bearing of 59 degrees north a distance of 428.6 metres. Point B² to point C² has a bearing of 145 degrees east a distance of 140 metres. Point C² to point D² has bearing of 239 degrees a distance of 417.8 metres. Point D² to point A² has a bearing of 325 degrees west a distance of 140 metres.

Block three east of and adjacent to block two. Point A³ to point B³ has a bearing of 59 degrees north a distance of 417.8 metres. Point B³ to point C³ has a bearing of 145 degrees east a distance of 140 metres. Point C³ to point D³ has a bearing 239 degrees a distance of 402.4 metres. Point D³ to point A³ has a bearing of 325 degrees west a distance of 140 metres.

Block four on the east of and adjacent to block 3. Point A⁴ to point B⁴ has a bearing of 59 degrees a distance of 402.4 metres. Point B⁴ to point C⁴ has a bearing of 145 degrees east a distance of 160 metres. Point C⁴ to point D⁴ has a bearing of 239 degrees south a distance of 390.1 metres. Point D⁴ to point A⁴ has a bearing of 325 degrees west a distance of 160 metres.

Block five is on the east of and adjacent to block 4. Point A⁵ to point B⁵ has a bearing of 59 degrees north a distance of 390.1 metres. Point B⁵ to point C⁵ has a bearing of 145 degrees east a distance of 160 metres. Point C⁵ to point D⁵ has a bearing of 239 degrees south, a distance of 517.6 metres. Point D⁵ to point A⁵ has a bearing of 325 degrees a distance of 160 metres.

Block six is on the east of and adjacent to block 5. Point A⁶ to point B⁶ has a bearing of 59 degrees north a distance of 517.6 metres. Point B⁶ to point C⁶ has a bearing of 145 degrees east a distance of 140 metres. Point C⁶ to point D⁶ has a bearing of 239 degrees south a distance of 593.5 metres. Point D⁶ to point A⁶ has a bearing of 325 degrees west a distance of 140 metres.

Block seven is on the east of and adjacent to block 6. Point A⁷ to point B⁷ has a bearing of 59 degrees north a distance of 593.5 metres. Point B⁷ to point C⁷ has a bearing of 145 degrees east a distance of 120 metres. Point C⁷ to point D⁷ has a bearing of 239 degrees a distance of 542.9 metres. Point D⁷ to point A⁷ has a bearing of 325 degrees a distance of 120 metres.

Block eight is on the east of and adjacent to block 7. Point A⁸ to point B⁸ has a bearing of 59 degrees north a distance of 542.9 metres. Point B⁸ to point C⁸ has a bearing of 145 degrees east a distance of 125 metres. Point C⁸ to point D⁸ has a bearing of 239 degrees south a distance of 537.6 metres. Point D⁸ to point A⁸ has a bearing of 325 degrees west a distance of 125 metres.

Block nine is on the east of and adjacent to block 8. Point A⁹ to point B⁹ has a bearing of 59 degrees north a distance of 537.6 metres. Point B⁹ to point C⁹ has a bearing of 145 degrees east a distance of 120 metres.

Point C⁹ to point D⁹ has a bearing of 239 degrees south a distance of 522.4 metres
Point D⁹ to point A⁹ has a bearing of 325 degrees west a distance of 120 metres.

Block ten is on the east of and adjacent to block 9.

Point A¹⁰ to point B¹⁰ has a bearing of 59 degrees north a distance of 522.4 metres.
Point B¹⁰ to point C¹⁰ has a bearing of 145 degrees east a distance of 140 metres.
Point C¹⁰ to point D¹⁰ has a bearing of 239 degrees south a distance of 441.3 metres.
Point D¹⁰ to point A¹⁰ has a bearing of 325 degrees west a distance of 140 metres.

Block eleven is on the west of and adjacent to the community block.

Point A¹¹ to point B¹¹ has a bearing of 59 degrees north a distance of 517.6 metres.
Point B¹¹ to point C¹¹ has a bearing of 145 degrees east a distance of 160 metres.
Point C¹¹ to point D¹¹ has a bearing of 239 degrees south a distance of 517.6 metres.
Point D¹¹ to point A¹¹ has a bearing of 325 degrees west a distance of 160 metres.

Block twelve is on the west of and adjacent to block 11.

Point A¹² to point B¹² has a bearing of 59 degrees north a distance of 593.5 metres.
Point B¹² to point C¹² has a bearing of 145 degrees east a distance of 140 metres.
Point C¹² to point D¹² has a bearing of 239 degrees south a distance of 517.6 metres.
Point D¹² to point A¹² has a bearing of 325 degrees west a distance of 140 metres.

Block thirteen is on the west of and adjacent to block 12.

Point A¹³ to point B¹³ has a bearing of 59 degrees north a distance of 542.9 metres.
Point B¹³ to point C¹³ has a bearing of 145 degrees east a distance of 120 metres.
Point C¹³ to point D¹³ has a bearing of 239 degrees a distance of 593.5 metres.
Point D¹³ to point A¹³ has a bearing of 325 degrees west a distance of 120 metres.

Block fourteen is on the west of and adjacent to block 13.

Point A¹⁴ to point B¹⁴ has a bearing of 59 degrees a distance of 522.4 metres.
Point B¹⁴ to point C¹⁴ has a bearing of 145 degrees east a distance of 120 metres.
Point C¹⁴ to point D¹⁴ has a bearing of 239 degrees south a distance of 542.9 metres.
Point D¹⁴ to point A¹⁴ has a bearing of 325 degrees west a distance of 120 metres.

Block fifteen is on the west of and adjacent to block 14.

Point A¹⁵ to point B¹⁵ has a bearing of 59 degrees north a distance of 537.6 metres.
Point B¹⁵ to point C¹⁵ has a bearing of 145 degrees east a distance of 125 metres.
Point C¹⁵ to point D¹⁵ has a bearing of 239 degrees south a distance of 522.4 metres.
Point D¹⁵ to point A¹⁵ has a bearing of 325 degrees west a distance of 125 metres.

Block sixteen is on the west of and adjacent to block 15.

Point A¹⁶ to point B¹⁶ has a bearing of 59 degrees a distance of 441.3 metres.
Point B¹⁶ to point C¹⁶ has a bearing of 145 degrees a distance of 140 metres.
Point C¹⁶ to point D¹⁶ has a bearing of 239 degrees a distance of 537.6 metres.
Point D¹⁶ to point A¹⁶ has a bearing of 325 degrees west a distance of 140 metres.

Block seventeen is on the west of and adjacent to block 16.

Point A¹⁷ to point B¹⁷ has a bearing of 59 degrees north a distance of 522.3 metres.
Point B¹⁷ to point C¹⁷ has a bearing of 145 degrees east a distance of 120 metres.
Point C¹⁷ to point D¹⁷ has a bearing of 239 degrees south a distance of 441.3 metres.
Point D¹⁷ to point A¹⁷ has a bearing of 325 degrees west a distance of 120 metres.

Block eighteen is on the west of and adjacent to block 17.

Point A¹⁸ to point B¹⁸ has a bearing of 59 degrees north a distance of 473.9 metres.
Point B¹⁸ to point C¹⁸ has a bearing of 145 degrees east a distance of 130 metres.
Point C¹⁸ to point D¹⁸ has a bearing of 239 degrees south a distance of 522.3 metres.
Point D¹⁸ to point A¹⁸ has a bearing of 325 degrees west a distance of 130 metres.

Block nineteen is on the west of and adjacent to block 18.

Point A¹⁹ to point B¹⁹ has a bearing of 59 degrees north a distance of 462.1 metres.
Point B¹⁹ to point C¹⁹ has a bearing of 145 degrees east a distance of 120 metres.
Point C¹⁹ to point D¹⁹ has a bearing of 239 degrees south a distance of 437.9 metres.
Point D¹⁹ to point A¹⁹ has a bearing of 323 degrees west a distance of 120 metres.

Block twenty is on the north of and adjacent to blocks 9, 10 and 33 but on the top on the eastern ends. It has a bearing of 145 degrees east and a distance of 340 metres, and has a width of 228.8 metres on a bearing of 59 degrees north.

Block twenty-one is on the west of and adjacent to block 20.

Point A²¹ to point B²¹ has a bearing of 59 degrees north and a distance of 272.6 metres. Point B²¹ to point C²¹ has a bearing of 145 degrees east and a distance of 240 metres. Point C²¹ to point D²¹ has a bearing of 239 degrees south and a distance of 228.8 metres. Point D²¹ to point A²¹ has a bearing of 325 degrees west and a distance of 240 metres.

Block twenty-two is on the west of and adjacent to block 21.

Point A²² to point B²² has a bearing of 59 degrees north and a distance of 256 metres.
Point B²² to point C²² has a bearing of 145 degrees and a distance of 220 metres.
Point C²² to point D²² has a bearing of 239 degrees south and a distance of 272.6 metres. Point D²² to point A²² has a bearing of 325 degrees west and a distance of 220 metres.

Block twenty-three is on the west of and adjacent to block 22.

Point A²³ to point B²³ has a bearing of 59 degrees north and a distance of 229.1 metres. Point B²³ to point C²³ has a bearing of 145 degrees east and a distance of 240 metres. Point C²³ to point D²³ has a bearing of 239 degrees and a distance of 256 metres. Point D²³ to point A²³ has a bearing of 325 degrees west and a distance of 240 metres.

Block twenty-four is on the west of and adjacent to block 23.

Point A²⁴ to point B²⁴ has a bearing of 59 degrees north and a distance of 255.3 metres. Point B²⁴ to point C²⁴ has a bearing of 145 degrees east and a distance of 260 metres. Point C²⁴ to point D²⁴ has a bearing of 239 degrees south and a distance of 229.1 metres. Point D²⁴ to point A²⁴ has a bearing of 325 degrees west and a distance of 260 metres.

Block twenty-five is on the west of and adjacent to block 24.

Point A²⁵ to point B²⁵ has a bearing of 59 degrees north and a distance of 255.6 metres. Point B²⁵ to point C²⁵ has a bearing of 145 degrees east and a distance of 240 metres. Point C²⁵ to point D²⁵ has a bearing of 239 degrees south and a distance of 255.3 metres. Point D²⁵ to point A²⁵ has a bearing of 325 degrees west and a distance of 240 metres.

Block twenty-six is on the west of and adjacent to block 25.

Point A²⁶ to point B²⁶ has a bearing of 59 degrees north and a distance of 252.3 metres. Point B²⁶ to point C²⁶ has a bearing of 145 degrees east and a distance of 200 metres. Point C²⁶ to point D²⁶ has a bearing of 239 degrees south and a distance of 255.6 metres. Point D²⁶ to point A²⁶ has a bearing of 325 degrees west and a distance of 200 metres.

Block twenty-seven is on the west of and adjacent to block 26.

Point A²⁷ to point B²⁷ has a bearing of 59 degrees north and a distance of 193.2 metres. Point B²⁷ to point C²⁷ has a bearing of 145 degrees east and a distance of 200 metres. Point C²⁷ to point D²⁷ has a bearing of 239 degrees south and a distance of 252.3 metres. Point D²⁷ to point A²⁷ has a bearing of 325 degrees west and a distance of 220 metres.

Block twenty-eight is on the west of and adjacent to block 27.

Point A²⁸ to point B²⁸ has a bearing of 59 degrees north and a distance of 240.5 metres. Point B²⁸ to point C²⁸ has a bearing of 145 degrees east and a distance of 240 metres. Point C²⁸ to point D²⁸ has a bearing of 239 degrees and a distance of 193.2 metres. Point D²⁸ to point A²⁸ has a bearing of 325 degrees west and a distance of 240 metres.

Block twenty-nine is on the west of and adjacent to block 28.

Point A²⁹ to point B²⁹ has a bearing of 59 degrees north and a distance of 238.6 metres. Point B²⁹ to point C²⁹ has a bearing of 145 degrees east and a distance of 200 metres. Point C²⁹ to point D²⁹ has a bearing of 239 degrees south and a distance of 240.2 metres. Point D²⁹ to point A²⁹ has a bearing of 325 degrees and has a distance of 200 metres.

Block thirty is on the west of and adjacent to block 29.

Point A³⁰ to point B³⁰ has a bearing of 59 degrees north and a distance of 193.8 metres. Point B³⁰ to point C³⁰ has a bearing of 145 degrees east and a distance of 200 metres. Point C³⁰ to point D³⁰ has a bearing of 239 degrees south and a distance of 238 metres. Point D³⁰ to point A³⁰ has a bearing of 325 degrees west and a distance of 200 metres.

Block thirty-one is on the west of and adjacent to block 30.

Point A³¹ to point B³¹ has a bearing of 59 degrees and a distance of 193.8 metres.
Point B³¹ to point C³¹ has a bearing of 145 degrees and a distance of 240 metres.
Point C³¹ to point D³¹ has a bearing of 239 degrees and a distance of 193.8 metres.
Point D to point A has a bearing of 325 degrees and a distance of 240 metres.

Block thirty-two is on the west of and adjacent to block 19.

Point A³² to point B³² has a bearing of 59 degrees north and a distance of 299.9 metres.
Point B³² to point C³² has a bearing of 145 degrees east and a distance of 130 metres.
Point C³² to point D³² has a bearing of 239 degrees south and a distance of 193.8 metres.
Point D³² to point A³² has a bearing of 325 degrees west and a distance of 130 metres.

Block thirty-three is on the east of and adjacent to block 10.

The adjoining point A³³ to point B³³ has a bearing of 59 degrees north and a distance of 130 metres. Thence on a bearing of 210 degrees for a distance of 147.5 metres then turns on a bearing of 359 degrees a distance of 44.6 metres to the corner on the edge of the existing Kerema-Murua Road.

Block thirty-four is on the west of and adjacent to block 1 but east of the community block. Point A³⁴ to point B³⁴ has a bearing of 59 degrees north a distance of 458.3 metres. Point B³⁴ to point C³⁴ has a bearing of 145 degrees east a distance of 130 metres. Point C³⁴ to point D³⁴ has a bearing of 239 degrees south a distance of 496.6 metres. Point D³⁴ to point A³⁴ has a bearing of 325 degrees a distance of 130 metres.

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BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION.

The proceeding point is on the top of a hill, on the western end but on the south of the line 60 degrees south, distance of 58.6 metres. From this point the line proceeds eastwards down to a level ground till it crosses Laura Creek then continues on the flat ground thence up onto the top of the hill thence proceeds down the slope then up again to the top of the hill on 300 degrees bearing then it leads on a level ground to Sisifu. Then turns on a bearing of 150 degrees then follows up on a gentle slope through the garden then down the slope and comes up to the top of rise then down the side then crosses a creek then continues on a flat ground then crosses Sisifu Creek then went a bit of a way and crosses another Sisifu Creek then leads up onto the top of the hill where the camp was set up. Thence down the hill and crosses another Sisipu Creek and then comes up the hill to the other side and leads on a flat ground till it crosses another Sisifu Creek then up onto the hill then down and comes up a gentle slope to the other side and crosses a creek then up on the other gentle slope and leads on the flat ground then up on the side of the hill to top then proceeds on top a rise then continues on the top till it comes to the foot of the hill then went up on the side of the hill till it reaches the top then turns on a bearing of 359 degrees and then to the extension of block 33 the line went 30 degrees bearing for a distance of 147.5 metres then turns on a bearing of 325 degrees, distance of 44 metres and turns on a bearing of 27 degrees following one side of the hill and down the slope and follows on the plain then comes to steep slope then keeps on the plain then crosses a creek and up to a hill then down and crosses a creek then went on a flat plain for a while then crosses a creek then up on the steep sided hill to the top then down the slope then follows on a flat plain then comes up onto a steep sided hill and came to a drop then follows on the level plain and crosses a creek then comes up the steep slope till it reaches the top then turns south on a bearing of 53 degrees and a distance of 11.0 metres. Then down the escarpment till it reaches the bottom of the escarpment then proceeds on a level ground then crosses a dry water bed and continues on till it crosses another creek then turns on a bearing of 81 degrees and then turns again on a bearing of 60 degrees and meets the starting point on the hill at Laura. Due to the extension of block 32 the line now goes from the starting point westwards on a bearing of 162 degrees west and went for a distance of 50 metres. Then turns on 59 degrees bearing north for a distance of 299.9 metres, and then the line turns on a bearing of 145 degrees for a distance of 58 metres to the previous 145 degrees mark.

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THE ALLOCATION OF BLOCKS AT THE 'PARI, SISIFU, LAUIA AND LALAVA'
RESETTLEMENT LAND: of the KARAETA VILLAGE PEOPLE.

	<u>NAME</u>	<u>BLOCK NUMBER.</u>
1.	Teiauiiva Moria	32
2.	Toare Karakara	19
3.	Mavea Toare	18
4.	Haro Aevilave	17
5.	Papa Teto	15
6.	Ovapa Hilake	16
7.	Teto Sofa	13
8.	Hailarivila Irura	14
9.	Maeese Maihari	11
10.	Oitoare Mavia	12
11.	Roseva Rovel	1
12.	Oripi Elapo	2
13.	Murovope Oripi	3
14.	Uri Vilakakare	4
15.	Torea Vilakakare	31
16.	Toru Surumola	5
17.	Sarufa Pala	6
18.	Kakaito Vilakakare	34
19.	Teave Maea	9
20.	Hoaro Lava	10
21.	Iai Mavia	28
22.	Vilahalaike Rorou	8
23.	Meaka Kake	26
24.	Mauti Rorou	23
25.	Kake Meaka	25
26.	Kikori Vila	30
27.	Haruka Irula	22
28.	Orifareapo Opu	24
29.	Orula Kakaito	20
30.	Maihari Lauko	29
31.	Roroi Levao	33
32.	Kivovia Laveta	27
33.	Avai Toare	21
34.	Motoi Sevese	7

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Sub-District Office,
KEREMA, GULF DISTRICT.

4th May, 1972.

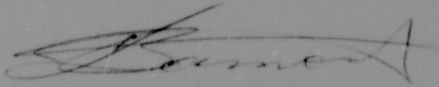
The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KEREMA.

LORABADA LAND - PORTION 269.

Yesterday I went to the block of land known as LORABADA and found the following:

- (1) The EPO rubber shed appears to be on the block.
- (2) There is a very good road running through the centre of the block. This road was built and maintained by EPO.
- (3) The EPO wharf is on the edge of the block.
- (4) The water at the end of the wharf is deep enough to accommodate vessels up to and including the Burns Philp cargo vessels.
- (5) There are a number of houses on the block, mostly occupied by URIRI people (who are remnants of the LORABADA clan). There are also a few KAMEA people living on the block.
- (6) There is a small amount of young rubber trees untapped and a few large trees that have in the past been tapped, but at present these are not being utilised.
- (7) The ground is undulating and the soil supports good vegetation cover. The soil fertility would have to be checked by D.A.S.F. if crops are to be grown on the block; the check would be to evaluate the soil's capabilities to support a variety of crops and what would be best suited to the soil.
- (8) The block is rather small - 43 acres. It would appear to be too small to cut up into settler blocks of any economic size. The area would perhaps be suitable for a small extension to Kerema town, which is an hour's walk and twenty minutes by boat from the present town. At the very most the area would only hold 100 houses as a satellite town.
- (9) The KARASTA people claim to have given this land to the LORABADA people who in turn sold it to the Papuan Administration in 1922.
- (10) It would seem that the cost involved in building a road into this area for a Kerema satellite town would far out-weigh the benefits gained from the expenditure. The use of the Cupola rubber blocks would be far more economical as a town area.

- (11) If the talks being held by the KARAETA Councillor prove successful, the idea that he has in mind would seem most feasible except for the fact that the Government owns the block with the access to the deep water wharf.
- (2) I walked from the LORABADA block to the Kerema/Malalaua road - duration of walk one hour. The track used would not prove suitable for a road although there seemed a more suitable track from the block to URIRI and then to the old rubber mill or just the town side of the mill. This road would entail more work and expense to cut than the one we walked. On the other hand the EPO road runs right through the block, through the plantation and up to the Kerema/Malalaua road some three miles out of Kerema town.
- (13) I would be inclined to think that the LORABADA land is unsuitable for a town extension. If there were to be an industrial centre for Kerema this area would be most suited with the deep water wharf, but as there is no industry on any large scale in Kerema requiring cheap transport it would seem that any more thoughts on this block would be a sheer waste.



(BRIAN LAMONT),
PATROL OFFICER.

K E R E M A
UNDEVELOPED CROWN LAND

DA 1425

NAME: OVORI-O

AREA: 43 ACRES.

DATE PURCHASED: 7.11.1922

PURCHASING OFFICER: W.J. LAMBDEN

LOCATION: At a point about half mile east of LORABADA Village.

DESCRIPTION:

Commencing at a datum post A on the left bank of the salt-water inlet from Kerema Bay, called OVORI-O, about half mile from LORABADA village, thence bearing 210 degrees for 20 chains to a datum post B, thence bearing 120 degrees for 19 chains to datum post C, thence bearing 30 degrees for 25 chains to datum post D, thence bearing 300 degrees for 10 chains to datum post E, thence bearing 210 degrees for a distance of 5 chains to datum post F, thence bearing 300 degrees for 9 chains to the datum post which marks the point of commencement.

PLAN:



VENDORS: LOLOWA, DEDEBA, MIRI, KAPAI, MA-A, KADI, KI-I, BARARA, MABI, AIVARA, NAIVA, OPI, BEVAU, KORE-A-U, DA-U, KORA.

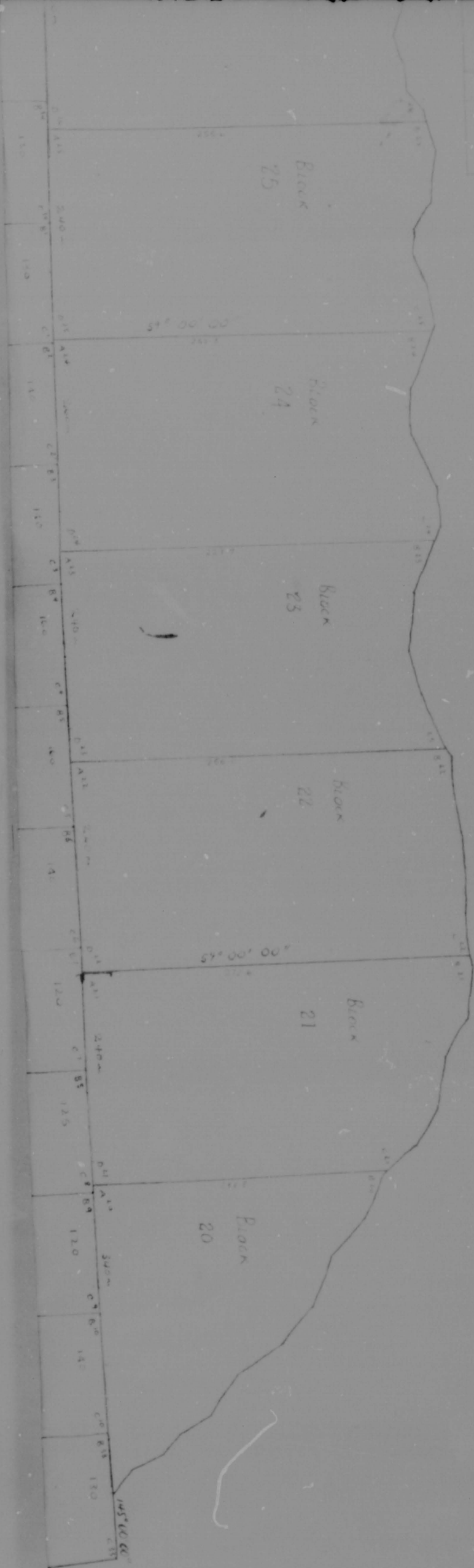
NOTES: The block adjacent to EPO Plantation would be best suited to rubber production and subsistence cropping. The area has already been Gazetted as an agricultural lease.

DATE: 01/16/1972.

R.S. BELL, DISTRICT
COMMISSIONER.



NAME OF LAND: PARI SIFU LAURA LAIAYA



Scale: Not to Scale

Block 1
100 00 45

Block 2
100 00 45

Block 3
100 00 45

Block 4
100 00 45

Block 5
100 00 45

Block 6
100 00 45

Block 7
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Block 8
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Block 9
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Block 10
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Block 11
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NLM/AH

P.O. Box 2396, KONEDOBUI.

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21st June, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

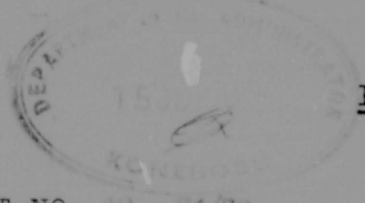
Kerema Patrol No. 19 of 1971/72.

Reference your 67-2-126 of 9/6/72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of your minute arising out of the above patrol of Part Kerema Bay Census Division, together with the appropriate assessment, as submitted by Mr. K.A. Wallace, Assistant District Commissioner.

(T.W.ELLIS)
Secretary.

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PATROL REPORT

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REPORT NO: 12-71/72
DISTRICT: Gulf
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: ...
AREA PATROLLED: ...
DURATION OF PATROL: 12/4/72 to 5/5/72
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 10/1/72
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: 11/24/72
MAP REFERENCE: 1024/72
OBJECTS OF PATROL:
STATION:
SUB DISTRICT:
DESIGNATION:
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING:
NUMBER OF DAYS: 5
TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: Kereba 5624
COUNCIL AREA: 12467-2-60
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: Kereba Open

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach
FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 13 TO 16 ()
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, ()
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, ()
AREA STUDY ()
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY ()
SITUATION REPORTS NO's 1- ()
PATROL MAP, ()
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DATE: / / 19 .

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ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

FILE 67-2-126

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach
AREA STUDY, ()
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY ()
SITUATION REPORT NO's 1 - ()
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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
PATROL & REPORT.....
ABOVE AVERAGE
AVERAGE
BELOW AVERAGE
R.S. BELL, DISTRICT
COMMISSIONER.

DATE: 9/16/1972.