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## PATROL REPORT

Station: <b>BAIYER</b>	Population: <b>21005</b>
Subdistrict: <b>MUGLAMP</b>	Council Area: <b>BAIYER LUMUSA</b>
District: <b>Western Highlands</b>	House of Assembly Electorate: <b>Kompier Baiyer</b>
Report No: <b>1<sup>A</sup> of 73/74</b>	Parliament of Papua: <b>Milinch of Baiyer</b>
Conducted by: <b>R.C.Olive</b>	Last Patrol: <b>3 of 72/73</b>
Designation: <b>Assistant District Officer</b>	Objects of Patrol: <b>Conduct Area Study</b>
Duration: <b>14 days</b>	
No. of Days: <b>30/1/73 to 25/1/73</b>	
Census Division: <b>Baiyer</b>	

The District Commissioner,

District,

*WESTERN HIGHLANDS*

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers journal Folios	To	<i>Previous folios</i>
Patrol Instructions		( )
The Report and my comments		(✓)
Area study		(✓)
Updating of area study		(✓)
Situation Reports Nos 1—		( )
Patrol map		(✓)

DATE: *22/1/73*

*[Signature]*  
Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,  
KONEDOBUI Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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

District Headquarters assessment of	<u>Above average</u>
Patrol & Report	<u>Average</u>
	<u>Below average</u>

Date: *17/12/73*

*[Signature]*  
District Commissioner



DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396  
KONEDOBU  
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-14-10  
Date: 9th January 1974

The District Commissioner  
Western Highlands District  
P.O. Box 17  
MOUNT HAGEN

RE: SAFER RIVER PATROL NO. 1 OF 1973/74  
CONDUCTED BY MR. R.C. OLIVE  
TO: SAFIA CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

~~the following information:~~  
~~together with assessments of these have been forwarded~~  
~~to appropriate Headquarters branches of the Commission~~  
~~and any action required.~~

Area Study amendments/

P. Bourage  
P. BOURAGE  
a/Secretary



District Headquarters,  
P.O. Box 17,  
MT. HAGEN.

19th September, 1973

The Secretary,  
Department of the Chief Minister  
and Development Administration,  
P.O. Box 2596,  
KONEDOGAI, P.N.G.

SHD.1164  
R.A. HIATT  
D.D.C.

BAIYER RIVER PATROL REPORT NO. 1 of 73/74. - AREA STUDY.

Attached please find two copies of an Area Study of the  
Baiyer River Council area as compiled by A.D.O. R. Olive.

*L.J. Doglan*  
L.J. DOGLAN  
District Commissioner.



## PATROL REPORT No. 1 of T3/74

Station: **BAIYER RIVER** Officer Compiling: **A.C. OLIVE A.D.O.**  
 District: **WESTERN HIGHLANDS** Sub-district: **HIGHLAND**  
 Census Division: **BAIYER** L.G. Council: **BAIYER LUMUSA**

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

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AREA STUDY

Updating Area study of Baiyer, Patrol Report No. 1 of 1969/70.  
 Mr. R.B. Cruikshank

1. INTRODUCTIONa. Geographical Description

Although the area is largely unchanged, it would appear that a large underestimation of the size of the area was made in the last study. Although the exact figure is unknown, an estimated 330 sq. miles for the Baiyer Census Division, as stated in the 1973 village directory, would be a lot closer to the correct figure than 260 sq. miles as previously suggested by the last report and this figure included the Lumis Census Division as well.

The heavily timbered areas are slowly being approached upon by subsistence gardeners. Burning off for hunting purposes is becoming a thing of the past, except in the Lower Jial, where occasional burning off of grasslands takes place, but this has not had much effect on the timbered areas surrounding these grasslands.

The area was not affected by the 1972 frosts, but did suffer from the extensive dry spell that took place at the same time. The situation is now returned to normal.

b. Access and Location.

The entire road from Mt. Hagen through the Patrol Post and onto the Bird Sanctuary is now the responsibility of P.W.D. This has meant a high standard of road all the way through, (far better than previously). Since the Council started using six ton tipper trucks the road from the Patrol Post through the Council Chambers and on along the Lumis Road for about 5 miles has been surfaced and is in



better condition than before. The Trama road is only trafficable for about 4 miles from its junction, the remaining 4 miles to the top of the divide being in a very severe state of abandon and neglect. There is a poor standard vehicular road from Baiyer to Iki which still awaits a bridge over the Sigaya River.

As anticipated in the previous report, the regular service to the D.A.S.F. airstrip at Baiyer has been discontinued. The Rati strip has been upgraded to a Cat.A strip. The Nambaros Mission Cat D strip is still used every week for services into Komplan, Lusia, Lapalana and the Wapi.

#### c. Background

Basically unchanged. The Council complex at Kuiphest has tended to overshadow the Patrol Post now and most functions and meetings are held there, whereas they would previously been held at the Patrol Post. The Area has now come under the new MUGLAMP Sub District which was created when the Mt. Hagen Sub District was split in two in 1972. Within the area there is considerable opposition to the location of the A.D. H.Q. which they feel should be down in the Baiyer Valley a little closer to home.

## II. POPULATION - Distribution and Trends

#### a. Census

Figures for the 1972 Census are contained in the Patrol Journal. The population of the area as enumerated was 11005 which was an increase of 889 over the 3 years, or a little under 3% p.a. It is interesting to note that the Lusia Census Division (Baiyer Administrative Area) over the same period had a 1% natural increase. Comments on this are contained in the Lusia Area Study (Report 4 of 72/73 Baiyer)

There is still a tendency for the people to leave the ridgetops and go down to the lower flatter areas, and there are a few migrations still taking place (mainly inwards) from the Hagen, Kul and Dei Areas.

#### b. Access to Villages

All centres bar 2 can now be reached by car. Taipigama and Rati are still only accessible on foot, however Rati does have a D.C.3 strip. The Taipigama road is partially constructed, however they started from Taipigama and worked back towards Yaramanda, so they will have no improved communications till the road is complete. Other roads to all centres are in a fair condition. Kul is currently only accessible from Dei Council, but once the Tigi Baiyer Road is completed they will have good access to Baiyer.

#### c. Labour Movement



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In the previous Area Study 48 males and 4 females were recorded as absent outside the District. The figure has only increased to 57 males and 13 females after 3yrs. so the situation appears to be very stable. The females on the whole are married to the males outside the District, and the men would be about 25% H.L.S. workers. Most have good jobs; army, police, public servants etc. as stated in the last report.

90% of the labour employed within the area is local labour. (ie people from within the Baiyer Area.)

### III SOCIAL PROBLEMS

#### a to c Social Background.

Situation remains unchanged.

#### d. Internal Social Relations

In Mr. Cruikshank's report in 1969 he made lengthy notes of the Enga, Malépa division within the area. I would consider it to be a far smaller problem now than the situation that apparently existed in 1969. There is a considerable degree of 'Council Unity' within the Area and the people do consider themselves to be 'Baiyers' rather than a small clan and regardless of whether they are Engas or Malépas. There is no physical friction between these groups, and marriages between them are taking place all the time. All serious illnesses are taken up to the Baptist Hospital (Enga) and for minor matters they have their own Aid Post. Education was a point of contention when there were no schools in the Malépa Area but now there is one at Iki and there will shortly be another one at Gagi so this is no longer a problem. The Enga Co-op gets timber from Gagi and a lot of coffee from Iki so this is no problem. Contrary to the previous report I would consider that the Malépa side has been neglected in the past by the Council, but this matter is now being rectified.

A far greater problem is amongst the Enga's themselves. In the past two years, an incredible number of land disputes have flared up, and old ones which were settled previously and accepted are also starting up again. On all land matters they are thoroughly dishonest and totally unreasonable. They flatly refuse to accept any solution that is anything short of 100% in their favour. They make claims for ground that they know not to be theirs, in the hope that if it is divided down the middle they will accumulate ground that does not really belong to them. Land Pressure and a greater appreciation of the value of land, I would consider to be the main reasons.



If some solutions for their problems do not come out of the proposed changes to the Land Legislation (1973 Commission of Enquiry into Land Problems) I foresee very extensive problems for the Baiyer in the future.

#### 3. External Social Relationships

Situation remains unchanged. A border dispute with the Mel Council flares up regularly, but this is a dispute between two groups rather than two Councils.

#### IV LEADERSHIP

The pattern remains basically unchanged. Traditional leaders still run 'the Moga' and other things of a traditional nature.

Of the 20 Councillors in the area there are 10 who could be described as traditional leaders and 10 who have achieved their position through business and limited education etc. Eleven of them speak pidgin and 9 do not although most would understand a little.

Of the list of headmen described in the last area study only one has slipped downhill and that is Rami, Minsahi, an ex-Govt interpreter, ex Isluai, ex Council President. He became a drunk renowned for his shady deals. He is now no longer a Councillor, and has been replaced by Cncir. Wate a young active progressive businessman, who should do well in years to come.

The M.H.A. Trainiya Kambahi, now in his second term as a Member, is not very popular (politically) in the Baiyer Area. (He is from Lamis). A lot of his support comes from Kospian and the remainder from Lamis. Should the Electorate be split into Baiyer and Kospian (both Councils are pressing for this) he could well lose his seat in the next election with current Baiyer attitudes towards him.

Cncir Paraga Nyi has also risen in status since he became an Area Authority Member, however he was unsuccessful in his bid to unseat the President of the Council about a year ago.

PI remains President, but I found him to be a less powerful leader than the last report suggests. He is however a man of considerable influence throughout the area.

#### V LAND TENURE AND USAGE.

Traditional Land Tenure <sup>exists</sup> is described by Mr. Cruikshank. Problems have arisen however, trying to delineate or demarcate ownership of what was traditionally jointly owned land, usually pig grazing land. On the Meldpa side of the area there are no land problems. All Councillors on this side are traditional leaders, which may well be significant.



b. Temare Conversion

still no temare conversion and no interest expressed in doing so. Any attempts would almost certainly lead to fresh land disputes.

c. Cash Cropping

Situation remains unchanged. Coffee is still the only notable product. Only traditional foodstuffs are sold at the market in any quantities. The odd European vegetable appears but are few and far between. The demand is limited as the missionaries tend to grow their own.

VI LITERACY

At the time of the last report there were two Primary Schools within the Census Division, Winyi and Kumbora. There are now five - Winyi, Karetu, Kingoringa, Iki and Manduwa which has replaced the school that was at Kumbora. There are still a number of village, bible type schools of limited value and the Kwinky Bible School which could be considered the only recognised institution of this nature in the area.

At the recognised Primary 'T' Schools there are 432 boys and 141 girls, total 573, compared with 242 boys and 97 girls in 1969, total 339. This is an increase of nearly 70% in three years. At Gegl a Wesleyan Sect have established a non recognised school, but the Catholics have been approved for a recognised school there next year, I am led to believe, so it is possible the Wesleyan School may not survive.

At present there are 18 students at High School and 2 at University from the area. Winyi school is the only one with a Std. 6 this year so the number will not increase much next year it would appear.

The Council is prepared to spend unlimited funds on improving existing schools and obtaining more schools. There is considerable pressure for the early establishment of a High School.

There are still no local residents receiving newspapers or periodicals. There are over 100 radios in the area and most people seem to listen to Radio Hagen. There are no radios at Ruti (Manki R/H) or at Lagua, Cndik Kongiri's group on the Mul border. Listeners appear to be satisfied with the services of Radio Hagen.



## VII STANDARD OF LIVING

With the increased circulation of money, conditions and standards of living, the people are progressing but very slowly. More people are wearing European type clothes, but still the vast minority. Everybody has an axe and or a knife, ashovel and a limited quantity of cooking utensils. Most families have a few blankets. The food pattern remains unchanged from the last report.

## VIII MISSIONS.

The Baptist Mission at Kamberas are still large and influential but are trying to localise and phase out their agency functions. At present mainly Education, but conceivably in years to come the hospital and their Rural Health services as well. All the 'T' schools have been put under the control of the Education Dept. but the Mission Teachers are continuing their services in the existing schools.

The Lutherans are still fairly inactive in the Iki Area where they have finally started a school for fear that the Wesleyans would if they did not. At Gegl both the Wesleyans and Catholics have started schools. This is traditionally a Catholic area so this could cause problems in the not too distant future.

## IX NON INDIGINES

### Non Indigines Enterprise.

D.A.S.F. strength is now considerably reduced, and the regular labour line is only about 30 people. Almost all are local Baiyer River people. The Station has been running for about 24 years now.

The Bird of Paradise Sanctuary employs 25 labourers, of which about half are from other areas. This no longer has the assistance of the local jail since it was closed in November 1972.

Fraana Valley Farm (Pegupak) is the only really private enterprise venture in the Valley. It is proving a success and could be described as a model farm. It employs 14 labourers, 10 of which are from the Baiyer Area. It is currently running 470 head of cattle on 600 acres of pasture, 300 of which are improved. The total area of the farm is 1500 acres.

The Baptist Mission currently employs 100 people, most of whom are hospital staff and trainees, all from the Baiyer and Korpian Area.



X COMMUNICATIONS

a Roads

Existing roads have been discussed.

Proposed Roads:

Baiyer Ruti Road - The recently suggested road to the Lower Jini was via Iki. The Iki people were prepared to put money towards it but the Ruti people would not so the proposal was abandoned. It is still being proposed by the Govt. as a possible route to open up the grasslands and timber in the Lower Jini. The more favoured route is via the Trama following the old road started in 1957/58. If money is made available, this is the more likely of the two routes.

Kompisa Baiyer Road - This road is under consideration. There is limited enthusiasm from the Baiyers as a whole. Only those who live along the proposed route are really keen. There is considerable enthusiasm from the Kompisas to whom the road would be of great benefit. The project is currently awaiting a feasibility study of the Lai Gorge which will be very difficult to cross and very costly to bridge.

Baiyer Wapenamada Road - The road from Baiyer to Lumis is open full time now. With the recent reposting of an officer to Lumis construction of the Lumis Pinyapais Road will start again. Having reached Pinyapais the people can then decide if they are prepared to take it through to Wapenamada. Although they would like this road I am inclined to think they will sit back and wait and see if the Govt will do it for them. As long as an officer is at Lumis, construction through to Pinyapais and then off to Bekirap will not be difficult, from the point of view of mobilising the people.

b Sea Transport

Not Applicable

c. Air Transport

Previously discussed under 1 b.

Y TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS

There is now a surplus of 'carpenters' in the area, probably twice as many as the 20 suggested in the last report in 1969, however most would be of the trade store construction standard, (ie carpenters labourers). There are a few who could be considered very good, ie. build a good European type house with minimal or no supervision.

There are still a few plumbers around, who appear to do odd jobs as the occasion arises.



There is an even greater number of drivers than in 1969. Probably about 100. -which is about 3 to 4 per vehicle.

There is still little clerical work available, and quite a number of educated dropouts, however they do not pose much of a problem at present except for the fact that they are reluctant to 'dirty their hands' on community projects as a rule.

#### XII THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

The real understanding of the structure of Govt. does not extend far past the L.S. Council. The introduction of an Area Authority has created considerable interest amongst the Counciliers but little gets past them to the general populace. The M.K.A. is really still the only person to grasp National Issues. There is a mass rejection of any concept of Self Govt. and Independence. They have no logical arguments against them, and are generally reluctant to discuss the topic at any length. For this reason any attempts at Political Education are highly frustrating and generally fruitless.

The Administration remains high in the eyes of the people and support given to officers of this Dept by people throughout the area is extensive. There is no anti-white feeling in the area and although there was apprehension about localising the Patrol Post, it is proving a successful step, and many fears that existed are being averted. In the last report fears were expressed by Mr. Cruikshank regarding the D.A.S.F. livestock station, and local resentment of so much of their land being appropriated. Since then 2000 acres at the North end of the station have been put aside and subject to finalising negotiations, will be sold, very reasonably to the Enga Co-op. The people seem keen on the move and want further blocks allocated to Baiyer people. It is anticipated that as time goes by the Str will be broken into further blocks, for local cattle projects, although not necessarily to Baiyer people.

#### XIII THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA.

Coffee is still the only cash crop of any significance, although quite a large quantity of timber has been removed from the Gegl area which has been a good source of income for them. The people on the whole survive on Sweet Potatoe from day to day plus other secondary subsistence foods, however trade store turn-overs clearly indicate that people are starting to eat more rice and fish, and meat.



Money coming into the area has been accessed as follows:

Wages - Council \$12000, Mission \$20000, D.A.S.F. \$25000  
 C.M.&D.A. \$7300, Sanctuary \$11700, Co-op \$9000,  
 Education \$10,000, Trauma \$8000, Jisi R.C.C. \$7000.  
 Total - \$103000 being earned by 240 people.

Co-op Dividend - \$10000

Coffee Purchased - \$180000 (about 60% bought by the Inga Co-op)

J.R.T.Y. Interest - \$9000

Total - \$397000. This figure covers the period 12 months prior to the compilation of this report.

Of the money that can be accounted for an estimated \$120000 was spent at the trade stores throughout the area. About 65% of the goods supplied to the stores came from the Inga Co-op.

There are about 35 vehicles running in the area at present, most off the road as often as they are on, and about a dozen of these would have been bought in the last 12 months, ie, \$30000 spent on new vehicles and probably as much again spent on running and maintenance costs of all vehicles.

\$37000 was paid in Council tax.

These figures indicate that there is a fairly large surplus floating around the area. The average man now appears to earn \$70.00 a year as opposed to the \$40.00 of three years ago.

#### XIV. ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

The Council is now well established with a good Council complex at Kuipbat, and an equipment pool which is starting to make itself felt on the roads throughout the area, although the process is naturally slow.

People seem to be quite happy with the Council and the main reason that the tax rate is fairly low (\$8.00 male 50¢ female) in 72/73 and \$8.00 male in 73/74, is that the Lumis block has always made it very difficult to get the tax raised. There has been no shortage of enthusiasm on the part of the Baiyer Councillors.

All services provided by the Council appear to be progressing satisfactorily.

The great success of the Baiyer performance at the 1973 Mt. Hagen Show has done much towards unifying and strengthening the Council. The people place great significance on such matters.

#### XV ACCOMMODATION SERVICES AND FACILITIES.

There are still no hotels or guesthouses although a scientific lodge has been erected by the Sanctuary for ornithologists and V.I.]



10.

The Mission and Enga Co-op both run workshops for vehicle maintenance of local cars. They also sell petrol, diesel and oil.

There are over 200 trade stores throughout the area, but the Co-op store and Calensene are still the only reasonably stocked stores. One liquor licence has been granted just recently but has not yet started to operate.

There is no regular transport service into Hagen, but local P.M.Vs are in and out of Hagen all the time.



H.C. Olive,  
Assistant District Officer.

20th October 1973.



POPULATION

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Date: 1944-1945

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Including Absentees)				ABSENTS (Including Absentees)				Grand Total
		Under 15 years	15 years and over	Under 15 years	15 years and over					
August, 1944	Arvaldskog	27	50	46	46	1			149	
	Konung	52	47	70	67	1			255	
	Stavik	53	38	104	95				340	
	Stavik	24	27	138	127				298	
	Stavik	20	45	21	27				221	
	Stavik	15	25	19	15				142	
	Stavik	15	37	32	31				263	
	Stavik	15	26	21	21				171	
	Stavik	15	26	21	21				240	
	Stavik	15	26	21	21				216	
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Konung		52	47	70	67	1			255	
Stavik		53	38	104	95				340	
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## PATROL REPORT

Station: Baiyer River	Population: 2,500
Sub-District: MUGLAMP	Council Area: Baiyer Luvusa
District: Western Highlands	House of Assembly Electorate: Baiyer Kraplan
Report No: 23/73/13	Map Reference:
Conducted by: P.L. O'BRIEN	Last Patrol: February 1973
Designation: Assistant Patrol Officer	Objects of Patrol: General Administration & Tax
Duration: 1/79 - 7/79	
No. of Days: 4	
Census Division: BUTI	

The District Commissioner,

District,

*Western Highlands*

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- |                                |     |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| Field Officers Journal Entries | (✓) |
| Patrol Instructions            | ( ) |
| The Report and my comments     | (✓) |
| Area study                     | ( ) |
| Updating of area study         | ( ) |
| Situation Reports Nos 1—       | ( ) |
| Patrol map                     | ( ) |

DATE: 8/10/73

Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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

District Headquarters assessment of

Patrol & Report

	Above average
	Average
	Below average

DATE: 12/12/1973

District Commissioner



DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396  
KONEDOBU  
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-14-11  
Date: 7th January 1974

The District Commissioner  
Western Highlands District  
P.O. Box 17  
NAWEN  
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RE: ..... PATROL NO. .... OF .....  
CONDUCTED BY MR. ....  
TO: ..... CENSUS DIVISION(S).

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

*P. Bourne*  
P. BOURNE  
S/SECRETARY



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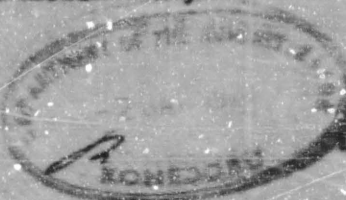
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Post Office Box 17, Mount Hagen. W.B.S.

17th December, 1973

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
MELBURN.

WED 1157  
R. A. Hatt  
D.B.C.



67-2-3

17th October, 1973

PATROL REPORT No. 2/73-3 SAVER RIVER

My comments are:-

1. It is understood that the materials to construct the 111 Bridges have been delivered to the site or has. It was noted in recent Council Report 1974/75 submission that the Council is applying for funds to construct the 111-111111 Bridge. Is this the same bridge?
2. What has been done re a more intense patrol programme being implemented by the Officer in Charge and advisors, Saver river?


L. J. DOOLAN  
District Commissioner

WED1157

17th December, 1973

The Secretary,  
Department of the Chief Minister  
& Development Administration,  
KUMEDOBU.

... Attached is patrol jacket for the abovementioned report.

  
L. J. DOOLAN  
District Commissioner