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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN Report No. KOKODA 1 of 1965-66

Patrol Conducted by R.G. ORWIN A.D.C.

Area Patrolled SAIHO, SONGE, FAHINAEMBO, KAHINAEMBO and UMOKOMBU Census Divisions

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. C.P.O.M. Cunningham 4½ days

Natives One member RPNGC
One N.M.O One Interpreter

Duration—From 11/8/1965 to 27/8/1965

Number of Days 13 (17 man days)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 2/1965

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

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol (1) Compilation of Roll of Electors - ILIMO Council

(2) Pre-Elections talks (3) Taking of nominations for Council Elections

(4) Preliminary Land purchase investigations (5) General administration

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 £.....

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Females
in Child
Birth

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Sub District Office,
K O K O D A.
Northern District

24th September, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
Northern District,
Rebendetta.

PATROL KOKODA 1-65/66.

Attached please find copies of report to cover the
above patrol to the SAIHO, SONGE, FAHINAEMBO and UMOKOMBU Census
Divisions.

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In addition to the Objects of the Patrol as listed
on the Patrol Report jacket the patrol was also one on familiar-
ization for the writer.

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Although a number of visits had been made previously
to ILIMO to effect Council duties this was the first time that
the writer had visited villages in the area.

The over-all situation is quite good and it is most
evident that the people here are very keen to either sell land
for Resettlement purposes or have their clan land cut up into
blocks for use under Land Tenure Conversion schemes. It is most
obvious that with this scheme expanding to cover nearly all of
the Sub District additional staff will be required for the
Departments of District Administration, Lands and Agriculture.
An extra Land Rover will also be ~~the~~ of prime importance to
ensure continuity of work in this particular field.

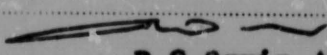
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(R.G. ORWIN.)
Assistant District Commissioner.

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. **1-55/68** Subdistrict **KOKODA** District **NORTHERN**
Officer Conducting Patrol **R.G. ORWIN A.D.C.**
Census Division Patrolled **SAIHO, SONGE, PAHINAEMBO, KAHINAEMBO and UMOKOMBU.**
Objects of Patrol **(1) Compilation of Roll of Electors - ILLMO Council.**
(2) Pre-Election talks
(3) Taking of nominations for Council Elections.
(4) Preliminary Land purchase investigations
(5) General Administration
Date Patrol Commenced **11-8-65** Date Completed **27-8-65**
Duration—days **13(Field) - Accompanied by Mr. CPO M. Cunningham for 4½ days**

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

87-5-1	D.C., Popondetta	Appointment of Ferryman-KUMUSI River.
10-2-5	" "	Payment for land POPONDETTA-KOKODA Road.


R.G. Orvin ADC

Patrolling Officer's Signature.

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

District Officer.

DIARY to accompany KOKODA

Patrol Report No. 1/1965-66

(See FOJ Folios 6 to 11, paras. 36 to 51)

11-8-65	Kokoda to Ajeka	Camped Ajeka
12-8-65	Roll of Electors for OMBISUSU & AJEKA compiled at AJEKA. Investigated land for purchase Primary "T" School, AJEKA.	" "
13-8-65	AJEKA to SAIROPE. Roll of Electors compiled for SAIROPE & MAUJETA	" "
14-8-65	At AJEKA. Paper work and 1 CNM dealt with.	" "
15-8-65	Sunday. Observed.	" "
16-8-65	AJEKA to ILIMO. Investigated land for purchase Primary "T" School, ILIMO.	Camped ILIMO
17-8-65	ILIMO to ASISI No. 1. Roll of Electors compiled for ASISI No. 1, BOTHU, SORAPE, EVASUSU & SIORATA. Met Mr. ADO B. Dunn en route WAWONGA Patrol. Discussed details of action required with him.	" "
18-8-65	Attended meeting of ILIMO Council.	" "
19-8-65	ILIMO to HOJAKI. Compiled Roll of Electors for HOJAKI, HAKI & HAMARA. Returned to ILIMO and compiled Roll of Electors for PAPAKI No. 1, HOJAVOHAMBO, and ILIMO. By Rover to KOKODA Station.	Slept KOKODA
20-8-65	At KOKODA. Office duties.	" "
21-8-65	At KOKODA. Dealt with 2 CPS and 2 CNM cases.	" "
22-8-65	Observed at KOKODA.	" "
23-8-65	KOKODA to GORARI, Mr. CPO M. Cunningham to AJEKA. Self compiled Roll of Electors for SISIRETA.	Camped GORARI
24-8-65	GORARI to HANJIRI. Mr. Cunningham to ILIMO. Self compiled Roll of Electors for HANJIRI & AMBENI. Returned to GORARI and compiled Roll of Electors for WAJU.	" "
25-8-65	GORARI to AMBENI. Mr. Cunningham to TITONGI land, Talks with AMBENI people on Land Tenure Conversion and compiled report on scheme here. Returned to GORARI and thence to KEPARA where Roll of Electors compiled for KEPARA, KANANDARA & SENGI. To KOKODA.	Slept KOKODA
26-8-65	KOKODA to SAGA. Compiled Roll of Electors for SAGA, PIRIVE, KOKODA, AMADA & KAMONDO. Mr. B. Dunn to station from WAWONGA patrol.	" "
27-8-65	KOKODA to SAGA. Compiled Roll of Electors for KOVELO, SAVAIA & KANGA. Evacuated to Port Moresby General Hospital for observation in late afternoon.	Port Moresby.

Name R G ORWIN ADC

Station KOKODA

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

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2-5-65 28

General office routine and correspondence

3-5-65 29

General office routine and station duties ^{PFZ-6} M.P. ~~to~~
to office for dinner.

4-5-65 30

Correspondence and office duties. I.C.M. case dealt with.

5-5-65 31

General office routine. M. P. Fry returned to
Trondheim.

6-5-65 32

Station duties attended to.

7-5-65 33

Office inspection. Office routine. Preparing for
I.C.M. native.

9-5-65 34

W.O. J. Sygner, PWD Inspector, M. B. Rhodes
Colonial Inspector and W.P. Brunker, D.I. to
station. I.C.M. departure deferred because of
rain. Dismissed colonial inspections with M.
Rhodes and ending programme with W.O. Sygner

10-5-65 35

To Mambra Estate with W. Rhodes. I.C.M.
case dealt with. Consider native preparations

11-5-65 36

W.O. Sygner, Miss Rhodes and Brunker returned to
Trondheim. Dinner with Miss Janki and
Henry on boundary fence between SAGA Ples and
Savus block

Departure since at 1245 by Land Rover
for Divon. Creek. Change vehicles and proceed
to Kuman River then to Ajilav. Visit M.P.
Boule at Pungy. Salute. Camp at
Ajilav

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Subdistrict

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12-8-65 37

OMBISUSU and ASEKA male and female adults assembled at ASEKA for purpose of meeting names for Roll of Electors for Council election. Medical inspection and treatment carried out by Sanoff A.D.O. Discussions with people on Council election, building programme, tax collection and general council activities for forthcoming year. Names villages of gentile of blocks at KANONDO-P.I.V.C for listing. Arranged for employment of ASEKA male village as KUMUSI line ferryman. Checked SAPS and other household. Wife of Sanoff on bank on bank day. M. N. Lowry on bank to village to discuss land tenure regard blocks at TARA-OMBISUSU. Question of regime for land used and used and use in consultation on the Papanua-Whore road raised by village people. Several minor complaints received. Came out investigation report on land regime for purchasing for site of Primary T school area at ASEKA. Village inspection of ASEKA met. All in order. No Police Bands to be built. Slight rain minor bushy approximately 5 minutes fall at approximately 5 to 12 at night. Camped at ASEKA.

13-8-65 38

By good early track to SANOFF-1 1/2 hours. Adults from Sanoff and Mangla assembled at village for meeting of names on Council Roll of Electors. Medical inspection and treatment given. Work advised regarding Council election, tax collection

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13-8-65 38

and receive certificates for this year. Received all regarding blocks available at KANDODO-P.I.V.E. Check S.A.P.s and shotguns. Check village registers and in order. Returned to Asiba in late afternoon

14-8-65 39

Day spent at ASEKA. Father short to village to come in amount of building materials for E.W.D. Shell built which arrived on 14th morning. Asiba village committee carrying well a well.

Spent remainder of day on paper work. I.C.N.M. case heard - 4 were sentenced to 2 Weeks. 114 under Reg 78(b) W.D. Some minor complaints by SA WIFE and MAUTETA paper settled. On night at ASEKA.

15-8-65 40

Spent at ASEKA. Dealt with paper work pertaining to native duties. 4 prisoners under escort to Kokoda.

16-8-65 41

Remainder of MR B. Duns came to ASEKA this afternoon. Day and by from KUMUSI to 16.00 after being advised to M. Duns to return to ASISI. NO. 1 tomorrow. Corbett SAVA remained at ASEKA to arrange camp for M. Duns 15 M. miles by road from KUMUSI to 16.00. Set up camp and carried out investigation of land at 16.00 request for Percy T. Silver in afternoon. Sleep 16.00.

17-8-65 42

Day from and from to ASISI. NO. 1. 40 M. miles on good track

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Station KOIKODA

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17-8-65 42

Completed Council Roll of Electors for ASICHO, BOTINU, SOMAPE, EVASUSU and SIKORAI. Presented nominations for election. General talk will take on Council activities, elections and tax for year. Also spoke on economic activity and general matters as regards during course of patrol to date. Checked SAPS. Medical treatment rendered. Mr. M. B. Dinn and wife SIKORAI. Dinner at residence of wife to be same as during his patrol in Wewak District Division. Returns to 12.10.0 when paper work attended to for remainder of day. Slept 12.10.0.

18-8-65 43

Day spent attending Council meeting. Visited 12.10.0 bore honey and in afternoon Slept 12.10.0

19-8-65 44

By boat to HOSAKI. Completed Council Roll of Electors for HOSAKI, HAKI and HANAKA. Presented nominations for election. General talk will take on Council activities, elections and tax for year. Spoke on economic activity and general matters as during course of patrol to date. Checked SAPS. Medical treatment rendered and spoke of shape of E.W.M. Mission and conditions there. Returns to 12.10.0 when PAPAKI NO.1, HOSAVOHAKASO and 12.10.0 paper work. Came out duties as above. With M. T. Vukub, A.O, to DIVUVA. Check will patrol year. By boat to Ithaha.

20-8-65 45

Day spent on checking and attending to correspondence.

21-8-65 46

Dull with 2 CPS and 2 CNM cases. Preparing for departure on patrol with Monday

Name P. G. O. R. W. I. N. D. C.

Station KOKODA

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23.5.5 47

M. CPO M. Cunningham to ATENA to carry out repairs and clear way of land for Primary T. School. ~~Mr. Cunningham to ATENA to carry out repairs and clear way of land for Primary T. School.~~
 Left me 2.00 Dr. Hingston and T. Dwyer with him for inspection, P. H. M. Mungie for vehicles to be used in work for mine and also various documents on vehicle stocks for work. Departure at 11.00 for WAMBI. Completed Book of Elections for SISIACIA Valley & WAMBI. Discussions on Council and Administration matters as before also held. M. Cunningham return 11.40 till P.M. Stay at WAMBI.

24.5.5 48

By Land Run to HANTANI. Book of Elections completed for HANTANI and ANGENI. Discussions on Council and Administration matters. Returned by boat to CORANI and revisited Book of Elections for WAMBI. M. Cunningham to 11.40 for clearing way of Primary T. School land. Also to check one of land parcels for C.I.W.O. Shule Centre. Dr. Hingston remains C.I.W.O. Shule area duties on his return here to Kokoda. Discussions during evening hours with the Commission with WAMBI people. Stay at WAMBI.

25.5.5 49

Left by Run to ANGENI. Mr. Cunningham to check on TITONGI land. Discussions with American people here. T. H. M. Mungie in relation to return the Complete Report on same. Left area Mr. Cunningham returns to CORANI and then to KEPARA. Book of Elections completed for KEPARA, KANANDARA, SENGI. General discussions with people. Return to Kokoda. On night at Kokoda

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Name R. G. ORWIN ADC

Station KOKODA

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26-8-50 By Road with M. Cunningham to SAGA. Roll of election papers for SAGA-P.O.V.E-KOKODA, AMADA and KAMONDO. Some discussion on Council and Administration matters. Return to Hobart ~~at~~ mid afternoon. M. B. Durr to return in Wainanga patrol. M. Hobart

27-8-50 Return with M. Cunningham to SAGA. Roll of election papers for KOWELO-SAVAINA-KANBA. Some discussion as primary election officials. Return to Hobart mid morning. Self evacuated to M. Mary Hospital by ambulance afternoon suffering from sunburn on left arm and left side of face. Admission to hospital for examination and observation on arrival M. Mary.

28-8-50 M. Mary General Hospital

29-8-50 M. Mary General Hospital

30-8-50 Discharge from Hospital. Unsettled arrangement return of leave for hospital and other things thought to be some of the things.

31-8-50 Return to Hobart in M. Mary Police D. Inge, WO J. Inge, 19125 and M. D. Miller to return to P.O. via Council matters and discussion.

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Subdistrict

A.D.C.
KOKODA



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Northern District Report No. KOKODA 2 of 1965-66

Patrol Conducted by B. J. DUNN A.D.O.

Area Patrolled WAWONGA, CHIRIMA, BIAGE Census Divisions

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans C.P.O. Cunningham 12 days

Natives B.P.&.N.G.C. 2

Duration—From 16/8/1965 to 21/9/1965 (Broken Periods)

Number of Days 26 days (38 man-days)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 1/4/1965 WAWONGA & CHIRIMA
4/64 CHIRIMA BIAGE

Medical/19.....

Map Reference Nil

Objects of Patrol 1. Routine Administration 2. Tax and Tax/Census

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

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Sub District Office,
KOKODA.
Northern District.

11th August, 1965.

Mr. B. Dunn,
Assistant District Officer,
KOKODA.

PATROLS - WAWONGA-CHIRIMA - BIAGE CENSUS DIVISIONS.

As arranged with the District Commissioner, Popondetta please proceed to conduct a patrol to the above Census Divisions on your arrival in the Kokoda Sub District.

It is expected that the period needed to patrol all three Census Divisions will be approximately 28 days. Please arrange rations for yourself and party which will consist of 2 members of the RPNGC from KOKODA Detachment.

Arrangement have been made to have Mr. M. Cunningham, Cadet Patrol Officer accompany you during the CHIRIMA AND BIAGE Sections of the patrol. Please have Mr. Cunningham carry out Census taking and Tax Collection and any other duties you consider necessary to give him further patrol experience.

Action to be taken during the patrol is as under:

WAWONGA Census Division.

- (1) Collect 1965 Personal Head Tax.
- (2) Check airstrip site at AWOMA and report on same.
- (3) IF time permits visit the villages of MATANURU, DIAPA and ENJORA in the MANAGALASE area regarding them joining the ILIMO Council.

CHIRIMA Census Division.

- (1) Revise Census.
- (2) Collect 1965 Personal Head Tax.

In both these Census Divisions please discuss again in detail the advantages to these people joining the ILIMO Council. Advise them that it is planned that this should come about in September, 1966.

Advise people of gazettal of land at KAMONDO-PIRIVE for application as cash crop blocks. If any persons interested advise them to make application at the Sub District Office.

BIAGE Census Division.

- (1) Revise Census.


In all Census Divisions please carry out the following duties:-

- (1) Check all SAPs and shotguns and record details of same.
- (2) Compile details required for entry on Village Population Register forms.
- (3) Pay any outstanding N.M.T.A's in the area.

- (4) List any handicapped children whom may be found in the area.
- (5) Advise ~~of~~ people of when next patrols will be due in their respective Divisions and their purpose.
- (6) Discuss details of Land Tenure Conversion with the people.
- (7) Discuss change-over to Decimal Currency in February, 1966.
- (8) Deal with any other matters which may arise during the course of the patrol.

We shall be able to discuss the progress of the patrol on your arrival at Kekoda from the Wawonga Census Division.

I trust you have a good patrol.


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(R.G. ERWIN.)
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Sub District Office,
KOKODA.
Northern District.

24th September, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
Northern District,
POPONDETTA.

PATROL KOKODA 2-65/66.

Attached please find copies of report to cover the above patrol to the WAWONGA, CHIRIMA and BIAGE Census Divisions. Copies of Census figures for the CHIRIMA and BIAGE Census Divisions are also enclosed for Public Health Department, Konedobu as are claims for Camping Allowance for both Messrs Dunn and Cunningham.

This patrol completes the coverage of the Sub District for the year. The writer has carried out two patrols to these Census Divisions encompassed by the ILIMO Council and Census revisor tax collection and Council Elections have now been completed for 1965. for all Divisions.

Mr. Dunn's patrol revealed a very high death rate in the Chirima Division and it appears that these people are slowly dying out. Emphasis was placed on the taking up of blocks in Land Resettlement areas in the Kokoda valley however these people still wish to remain in their mountain areas with the problems of accessibility still to be solved.

All field staff officers are now following the line of resettlement in the Kokoda Valley with the hope that constant repetition of this fact will encourage these people to apply for blocks for the growing of cash crops in the valley and migrate down from their mountain areas.

The general situation, apart from the above, in these Census Divisions is quite good. Mr. C.F.O. M. Cunningham accompanied Mr. Dunn for that portion of patrol to the Chirima and Biage Division to gain further patrol experience.

For your information, please.

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(R.G. ORWIN.)
Assistant District Commissioner.

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

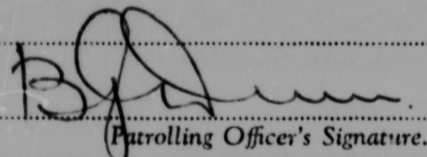
Patrol No. 2/1965-66 Subdistrict KOKODA District NORTHERN
Officer Conducting Patrol B. J. DUNN A.D.O.
Census Division Patrolled WAVONGA, CHIRIMA, BIAGE
Objects of Patrol 1. Routine Administration.
2. Tax collection and Tax/Census.
Date Patrol Commenced 16.8.65 Date Completed 21.9.65 (Broken periods)
Duration—days 26 days (38 man-days - Accompanied by Mr. CP.O. Cunningham for 12 days)

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

78.1.1 dated 22nd. Sept. 1965 - ~~SMXX~~ D.D. Konedobu - Survey of Handicapped children.
68.2.1 " " " " - Comm. of Police - Enquiry re Absent Relative.
38.2.2 " " " " - District Commissioner Popondetta - Applications for S.A.P.'s
38.2.2 " " " " - District Commissioner Popondetta - Applications for Permit to use Shot-gun.
38.2.2 " " " " - District Commissioner Popondetta - Particulars of S.A.P.'s - Kokoda
68.2.1 " " " " - Comm. of Police Konedobu - Forms RSI for accompanying R.P.&N.G.C.

Village Population Registers - Chirima & Biage Census Divisions.

Diary


Patrolling Officer's Signature.

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

District Officer.

DIARY to accompany KOKODA

Patrol Report No. 2/1965-66

16.8.65	Popondetta to Ajeka.	Camped Ajeka
17.8.65	Ajeka to Sirorata.	Camped Sirorata
18.8.65	Sirorata to Namanaia	Camped Namanaia
19.8.65	Tax collected at Namanaia. Namanaia to Managube. Tax collected Managube. Managube to Emo.	Camped Emo
20.8.65	Tax collected Emo.	Camped Emo
21.8.65	Emo to Ejaro. Tax collected Ejaro. Ejaro to Ujilo to Avoma. Tax collected from Ujilo.	Camped Avoma
22.8.65	Tax collected Avoma & Tetebi. Airstrip site inspected Tetebi.	Camped Avoma
23.8.65	Avoma to Kivio. Tax collected. Kivio to Avoma.	Camped Avoma
24.8.65	Avoma to Namanaia.	Camped Namanaia
25.8.65	Namanaia to Ilimo	Camped Ilimo
26.8.65	Ilimo to Kokoda.	
27.8.65	} Acting O.I.C. at KOKODA during absence of A.D.C.	
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2.9.65	Kokoda to Kanga. T/Census Kanga	Camped Kanga
3.9.65	Kanga to Seiba. T/Census Seiba	Camped Seiba
4.9.65	Seiba to KARUKARU. T/Census Karukaru	Camped Karukaru
5.9.65	Karukaru to Asimba. T/Census Asimba.	Camped Asimba
6.9.65	Asimba to Seiba.	Camped Seiba
7.9.65	Seiba to Kokoda.	
8.9.65	Kokoda to Popondetta.	
9.9.65	} At Popondetta.	
13.9.65		
14.9.65	Popondetta to Ajeka.	Camped Ajeka
15.9.65	Ajeka to Kokoda.	
16.9.65	Kokoda to Pelai. Census Pelai.	Camped Pelai
17.9.65	Pelai to Hagutava. Census at Hagutava. then moved to Abuari. Census at Abuari.	Camped Abuari
18.9.65	S.D.A. Area. Saturday Observed.	Camped Abuari
19.9.65	Abuari to Aloia. Census at Aloia.	
	Aloia to Isurava. Census at Isurava.	Camped Isurava
20.9.65	Isurava to Kovele. Census at Kovele. Kovele to Kokoda.	
21.9.65	Kokoda to Savaia. Census at Savaia. Savaia to Kokoda.	

CHIRIMA C.D.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

(Folio No. 1.)

Year 1965 Month SEPTEMBER

Birth Rate = 5.0 per 100

Death Rate = 9.5 per 100

Natural ^{Decrease} Increase = 4.5 per 100

VILLAGE	Day of Month	DEATHS						BIRTHS		MIGRATIONS							
		Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years		16-45 Years		46 and over		IN		OUT	
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
31 ASIMBA	5th			1	5	1		1	2	4	3	6			2	2	7
32 KANGA	2nd											1			1		
33 KARUKARU	4th	1		4	1					1	3	1	2	3	3	4	1
34 KOROGO	5th			1	1					1		1	2	3		2	
35 SAMANA	NOW	AMALGAMATED WITH ASIMBA															
36 SEIBA	3rd											1	1		1	1	1
TOTALS		1	1	5	7	1		1	4	8	6	12	6	4	9	3	9

VILLAGE	Day of Month	ABSENT WORKERS				ABSENT STUDENTS													
		Inside District		Outside District		Inside the District		Outside the District											
		Child		Adult		Government		Mission											
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F						
31 ASIMBA	5th	1	3	9	5							2			3				
32 KANGA	2nd																		
33 KARUKARU	4th	7	3	14	9	1	1								4	1	1		
34 KOROGO	5th	2	3	2		2									2	2			
35 SAMANA	NOW	AMALGAMATED WITH ASIMBA																	
36 SEIBA	3rd																		
TOTALS		8	8	26	16	1	1	2					2			5	6	1	1

VILLAGE	Day of Month	POPULATION IN VILLAGE AT TIME OF CENSUS						TOTALS, inc. ABSENTEES		GRAND TOTAL	Average size of Family								
		Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years				16-45 Years		46 and over					
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F	M	F				
31 ASIMBA	5th	4		8	2	8	4	7	4	25	28	7	6	33	13	41	39	126	1.4
32 KANGA	2nd	1		1	1	1	2	8	8	2	4	5	10	6				27	1.8
33 KARUKARU	4th	2	2	5	2	7	3	9	3	19	23	5	3	31	18	39	36	124	1.5
34 KOROGO	5th	2		1	6	2	3	4	8	10	3	3	11	13	16	15		55	1.7
35 SAMANA	NOW	AMALGAMATED WITH ASIMBA																	
36 SEIBA	3rd	1		1	2	2	2	3	6	5	1	5	6	6	6	6		23	1.1
TOTALS		10	2	15	11	20	12	24	10	66	74	17	17	85	50	112	108	355	1.5

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VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

(Folio No. 1.)

Year 1965 Month SEPTEMBER Birth Rate = 3.8 per 100
 Death Rate = 2.9 per 100
 Natural Increase = 0.9 per 100

	VILLAGE	Day of Month	DEATHS						BIRTHS		MIGRATIONS							
			Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years		16-45 Years		46 and over		IN		OUT	
			M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
31	ABUARI	17th								1	2	3	2	1	2			
32																		
33	ALOLA	19th										1			1	1	1	
34																		
35	HAGUTAWA	17th					1					1	2	2	1			
36																		
37	ISURAVA	19th									1	1		2				
38																		
39	KOVELO	20th			4	1						3	4	3	8	1		
40																		
41	PELAI	16th			1	1				1	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	
42																		
43	SAVAIA	21st			1	1				1	1	3	3	3		5	4	
44																		
45																		
TOTALS					6	3	1			3	2	6	13	14	7	15	7	7

	VILLAGE	Day of Month	ABSENT WORKERS				ABSENT STUDENTS													
			Inside District		Outside District		Inside the District				Outside the District									
			Child		Adult		Child		Adult		Government		Mission		Government		Mission			
			M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		
31	ABUARI	17th	3	3	2	3	3	6	1	5	1									
32																				
33	ALOLA	19th	2		1	1	4	1												
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35	HAGUTAWA	17th	1				4	1	2											
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37	ISURAVA	19th					4	5	3	2	1				1					
38																				
39	KOVELO	20th			1	3	1	4	7	3	1	2	5	1						
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41	PELAI	16th	4	4	5	3	4		1		6	7	2							
42																				
43	SAVAIA	21st			1	8		1	1	3	1	4	1							
44																				
45																				
TOTALS			9	8	3	9	7	4	8	4	1	7	3	1	9	7	1	6	7	3

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31	ABUARI	17th	2	1	8	2	3	3	1	2	14	20	2	3	25	12	25	27	89	2.6	
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35	HAGUTAWA	17th	1	1	3	4	3	4	1	2	10	8	1	1	9	12	17	9	47	3.2	
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37	ISURAVA	19th	1	5	1	2	3	2	2	6	10	2	4	11	12	14	17		54	3.0	
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39	KOVELO	20th	5	1	14	11	5	4	1	6	14	34	3	7	38	41	48	44	171	3.4	
40																					
41	PELAI	16th	2	1	9	5	9	7	1	1	13	21	7	4	31	26	31	28	116	3.0	
42																					
43	SAVAIA	21st	3	2	18	10	7	6	1	3	16	43	7	11	42	32	46	55	175	3.7	
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45																					
TOTALS			14	7	58	34	31	38	7	20	85	148	25	35	163	144	201	198	703	3.0	

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Sub-District Office,
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Northern District.
28th. September, 1965.

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

PATROL REPORT - CHIRIMA & BIAGE

The following is a report of my activities, and observations and impressions gained while accompanying Mr. Dunn, Assistant District Officer, to the CHIRIMA and BIAGE Census Divisions, which formed part of Patrol Report No. 2 of 1965/1966.

Six days were spent in the Chirima and 5 in the Biage between 2/9/65 and 20/9/65.

CHIRIMA CENSUS DIVISION:

The area covered in this portion of the patrol was from KANGA Village, two hours walk from the KOMO River (6 miles west of Kokoda Station) to ASIMBA Village, situated in the Lower Chirima Valley, reached three days after departing from KANGA.

Although there are only 355 people in the area, the majority of time spent on patrol was not in Administration, but in walking. Lack of communication between KOKODA and all villages up to ASIMBA is due to the inaccessibility of these places. Frequent Administration cannot be carried out in this area unless this problem of communication is overcome. The only way this can be achieved is to persuade the people to move down into the Kokoda Valley, where large areas are being opened up for resettlement. (See LAND)

Villages:

The first two villages, KANGA and SEIBA, although relatively small were quite clean and impressive. The SEIBA people have a habit of keeping pigs in the immediate vicinity of their houses, and in fact have a house for their pigs not more than 10 yards from one dwelling! ASIMBA village has moved to a new and pleasant one on the edge of the ASIMBA River. KARUKARU, one of the largest villages, is quite clean and none of the houses are in need of much repair.

Village Officials:

All Village Constables were quite co-operative and food for the carriers was always forthcoming due to their (V.C.'s) influence. One V.C., from KARUEARU, was not present, being at that time an inmate of the KOKODA Corrective Institution. His deputy, the Village Council leader, performed his functions well, although the younger men seemed to exert more influence than he.

Political Situation:

In each village (excepting KANGA, already part of the ILIMO Council) talks were given as to the advantages of joining the Council, and they were advised that their inclusion would take effect as from September, 1966.

Political Situation (cont'd)

The advantages of paying tax directly to the Council were emphasised, and it was also stressed that when the time came for voting, the person whom they think would do the most for them, as far as ideas for local development, should be elected.

Enthusiasm to this idea was not greatly aroused, but this was, I think, due ~~the~~ to the fact that they would not be able to find sufficient money for tax. Perhaps a reduction (say half), could be given to all people in the CHIRIMA for the first year, and thereafter pay the normal tax rate.

The people seem well aware of the Administration and its functions, but seem reluctant to take full advantage of it. No complaints or matters for jurisdiction were brought forward, but perhaps they are normally a docile people.

Agriculture:

There was no shortage of fresh (staple) food for the carriers but the only cash crops sighted were rubber (in the KANGA vicinity) and small amounts of coffee. Perhaps it is the hard work involved in bringing any produce to Kokoda which deters any interest for large cash crops.

Lands:

At each village the people were informed of the gazettal of land at KAMONDO-PIRIVE, already cut up into blocks for cash cropping and advised that those persons interested should make application at the Sub-District Office, but not one application from these people was made. This seemed to be due to their unwillingness to leave the area for generations known to them as 'home', and also to forego any minor crops they may already have. However, as more land is made available they will again be informed of such.

Movement down into the valley is the only chance these people have of improving themselves, but if they are content with their present environment and way of life, one cannot compel them to move.

Rest Houses & Walking Times:

KOMO RIVER - KANGA	2 hrs. 10 mins.	Rest House
KANGA & SEIBA	4 " 10 "	" "
SEIBA - KARUKARU	2 " 15 "	" "
KARUKARU - ASIMBA	1 " 10 "	" "

Carriers:

Carriers were readily made available, and no complaints were received. The pay was the usual rate, 1/- per hour, and tobacco was often taken in lieu of. Food was supplied each day.

Health:

An Aid Post is to be found at ASIMBA, but the people lower down, i.e. KANGA and SEIBA, prefer to await the arrival of the A.P.O. (which is quite infrequent), rather than to take any cases to the Aid Post. Tropical Ulcers and scabies seem to be the prevalent health complaint.

Education:

As shown in the Census figures, 8 male children and 7 female children attend the Mission School, but none attend the Government School. The only school in the area is the Catholic School at ASIMBA.

Roads & Bridges:

The cane bridge at SEIBA was in good condition, and other minor bridges were no problem. Bridle paths were in bad shape, but the villagers seem to strike no difficulty in using them. In some areas there is no track, just a clearing from the bottom of the hill to the top. Tracks are a major problem confronting any patrol to this area.

Personal Tax:

Tax was collected at every village except KANGA. Although £2 was the rate, there seemed no reluctance to pay, and the money was always available. Quite a few of the men in the area are employed at the nearby plantations, and other men often work for a brief time to earn their tax money.

Census:

Figures show a decrease of 15 on last year's figures (370-355), giving a natural decrease of 4.5%. This high death rate is worthy of note, and perhaps could be the basis for a medical survey.

Conclusions:

Although this patrol was only of 6 days duration, it gave me valuable experience in the use and handling of carriers, methods of Administration on patrol, an idea of problems confronting the people in the CHIRIMA Valley, and the problems facing the Administration as regards future development in this area.

BIAGE CENSUS DIVISION:

The area covered in this patrol extended from PELAI at the foot of the hills (the surrounding area known as the 'Gap') up to ABUARI across to ALOLA and from ISURAVA down to KOVELO, this track forming part of the Kokoda Trail. The highest point reached was about 4,000 ft. above sea level.

The patrol was not of great duration because although 708 people are in the area, the villages are quite close and easier walking than in the Chirima is experienced.

Here also, as in the Chirima, advancement is being hampered by lack of communications. This area offers more potential as regards marketing of cash crops, and I feel more assistance as far as road development goes should be afforded these people.

Villages:

The standard of housing here is quite high and all villages are very clean, due mainly to the S.D.A. influence, and all are set in very pleasant surrounds.

Political Situation:

All villages are now included in the ILIMO Local Government Council area. The Mission exerts quite an influence due to their more frequent contact with the people, as can be seen by the standard of housing and the education provided.

Agriculture:

Large quantities of English potatoes and vegetables and quite a few gardens of Arabica coffee are present. Food was always readily available for the carriers. Marketing difficulties are also experienced here, but if the produce could be marketed, this area offers a good potential for further development.

Land:

As in the Chirima, the peoplev were told about the land for gaxettal, and also of future land resettlement, but the villegers showed no enthusiasm whatsoever Their interest was aroused, but only slightly. The unwillingness here was due to, I think, yheir reluctance to leave the already well-established gardens for something that would not be yielding for some years.

Rest Hou ses & Walking Times:

XXXXX				
	KEPARA - PELAI	40 mins.		Rest House.
	DELAI - HAGUTAWA	2 hrs.		
VV	HAGUTAWA - ABUARI	1 " 30 "		" "
	ABUARI - ALOLA	1 " 5 "		
	ALOLA - ISURAVA	34 "		" "

Carriers:

There was no shortage of carriers, and women were somtimes used. They were paid at the usual rate, food being supplied.

Health:

An Aid Post hasrecently been completed, situated quite close to all villages. However, KOVELO andSAVAIA people come to Kokoda for medical treatment.

Roads & Bridges:

Roads are in much need of repair, and on the ay down from ISURAVA to KOVELO, the majority of bridges are in poor condition. The tracks seem to be vel maintained, but they are still very rough and in some places dangerous.

Census:

There is a natural increase of 0.9% on last year's figures.

Conclusions:

This patrol, as did the CHIRIMA, gave me useful experience in all phases of Administration while on patrol, and also a closer insight into the problems facing the advancement of this Sub-District.

M.J. Cunningham
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Cadet Patrol Officer.

- 63 news received from Potomessa and counted, two \$20 amounts & receipts from D. Ross for apples for liquor (store - keeper's licence)
- 1.9.65 64 Two men in to apply for Kamungo blocks, vouchers typed out for road maintenance also for C.I.T., opened one new C.I.B. Mc, daily radio news, unpacked new fuel for house then remainder of day spent preparing for tomorrow's patrol.
- 2.9.65 65 Debarment done and cash handed back to them. Reported Koroia for Koroia River at 1115 hours, reported Koroia for Koroia at 1150 hours, arrived KANGA 1400 hours. Very small village under Koroia and money received therefrom seems the only thing keeping village here. In AM Suno conducted census (27 total persons) and gave talks on Kamungo Land, Kamungo Currency, etc. Village clean. Slept KANGA.
- 3.9.65 66 Reported Koroia 0855, arrived SETBA 1305. Very small village almost as many pigs as people. In AM Suno conducted census and collected tax also gave talks on Kamungo Land and Kamungo Currency. Slept SETBA.
- 4.9.65 67. Reported SETBA 0820, arrived Koroia 1030. Collected people and collected tax then gave talks on joining of Kamungo Council, Kamungo Land, Kamungo Currency, further points. This village quite clean, well laid out. Slept Koroia.

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5.9.65 68. Reported KAKODARA 0930, arrived ASIMEA 1040. Gained people and collected tax, talks given 20 per para. 67 done. SARWA now amalgamated with KIMBA. KORO GO people also lived at KIMBA. Village clean and tidy, R.H. in lovely setting, close to river. Slept ASIMEA.

6.9.65 69. Reported KIMBA 0930 for SETBA, arrived 1300 hours. Slept SETBA.

7.9.65 70. Reported SETBA 0905, arrived KAWA River 1230. Reported KAWA River 1325, arrived Komo 1515, walked to Surveyor's house, picked up 4th, returned to Komo, picked up Mr. & Mrs. Dinn, petrol gas and returned to KOKODA. Petrol completed.

8.9.65 71. 0745 hours: Police labour and prisoners parade. ADO Duan to DORONETTA. Working on monthly returns - PIT, Rental, SSA, PWD, Transport. Two CSB withdrawals one about, one two bank paybooks, police monthly roll and expenditure return.

9.9.65 72. 0745 hours: Police labour and prisoners parade. Continued with monthly returns. Station keep made, 4 CSB reports one withdrawal, answered two queries re Mrs. Clark's children and Conragny payment, acquisition sent for work stamps, working on muster) requests, wrote receipts for applications for Komo's blocks.

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16.9.65 79 Finalised reamb. before moving off on BIRKE patrol. Departed KOKODA by L/R with Van (400) ^{at 1150} for KOTARA village where ~~casualties~~ were working. Departed KOKODA at 1230, walked to PELAI arriving at 1315, when village census was conducted 116 people same as previous total. Slept PELAI.

17.9.65 80 Departed PELAI 0810 for HAGUTANA, arriving two hours later. Census conducted and talks given on resettlement and Reciprocal Arrangement. Departed HAGUTANA for ABUARI at 1230 arriving 1335 Census conducted and ~~talks~~ talks as mentioned above given. Slept ABUARI

18.9.65 81 ABUARI people are S.D.A's - no work carried out being Saturday. Slept ABUARI.

19.9.65 82 Departed ABUARI at 0840 for ALOLA, arrived at 0945 conducted census, talks given on resettlement and Reciprocal Arrangement. Departed ALOLA at 1105, arrived ISURAVA 1135 where census was conducted and usual talks given. Slept ISURAVA.

20.9.65 83 Departed ISURAVA at 0805 hours for KOVEND, arriving at 1100 where census was conducted and talks given on Reciprocal Arrangement. SAPS inspected. Left KOVEND by L/R for KOKODA at 1330 hours. Afternoon spent unpacking patrol gear.

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21.9.65 84

Answered 3 Treasury Enquiries & deposits
withdrawals sent to SAVASA with two DEAN
and conducted Census - usual talks given.
People desirous of moving village to site
closer to stream - no complaints village
in order. Answered back at Station at 2.00
Letter to one Helie, Rob re driver's licence
paid 3 contingencies, two main patrol
advance requisited - end of Patrol.

22.9.65 85

Typed and contemplated for camping
allowance on recent patrol, also amended
list of S.P. holders in coming week
C.D.O. made P.H.D. pay, also two contingencies,
money box return (C.C.B.), made 3 deposits,
two withdrawals.

23.9.65 86

Checked on mapping equipment inventory,
typed letter re permit to use another's gun,
Missions pay - 15 contingencies - banking,
remainder of day spent plotting map
of recently surveyed into school grounds.

24.9.65 87

Continued map drawing of school grounds.
more payments - Agriculture Police
Camping allowance, Education, typed and
C.D.O. for tomorrow's new business, also
Contingencies to main Council for two of patrol
and trailer, two more C.C.B. accounts opened
up members in Payments Schedule.

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18.8.65	49	Departed SIRORATA 0815 hours and arrived at NAMANAIA at 1420 hours. Camp made and talks with people till 1800 hours. Camped NAMANAIA.
19.8.65	50	Tax collected and talks with people till 1200 hours. Patrol then moved to MANAGUBE where tax was collected and talks with the local people. Patrol then moved to EMO where camp was made. Camped EMO.
20.8.65	51	Tax collected at EMO and talks given on their coming into the ILIMO council during next year. Visited EMO Anglican Mission during p.m. Camped EMO.
21.8.65	52	Departed EMO village and arrived EJARO village after 50 mins. walk. Tax collected then talks with people on Ilimo Local Government Council. Patrol then moved on to UJILO village where village was inspected and then patrol moved to AWOMA village where tax was collected from the UJILO people and talks given on their introduction into Ilimo Local Government Council. Camped AWOMA.
22.8.65	53	Tax collected at AWOMA and TETEBI. Talks given to all and sundry re introduction into Ilimo Council next year. P.M. inspected a possible airstrip site along ridge about ½ hours walk from AWOMA. Camped AWOMA.
23.8.65	54	Departed AWOMA and moved to KOVIO arriving 1½ hours later. Tax collected and talks given to people. Returned AWOMA. Camped AWOMA.
24.8.65	55	Departed AWOMA 0830 hours and walked to NAMANAIA arriving 1400 hours. Camped NAMANAIA.
25.8.65	56	Departed NAMANAIA 0830 hours and walked to ILIMO arriving 1640 hours. Camped ILIMO.

- 26.8.65 57 Departed ILIMO 0830 hours by Landrover and moved to DIVUNI bridge. Gear carried over bridge and awaited Landrover from KOKODA. Departed DIVUNI bridge 1030 hours and arrived Kokoda 1200 hours. Office work during p.m. Camped Kokoda.
- 27.8.65 58 Office work at Kokoda. Acquittal of patrol advance and work on patrol report.
- 28.8.65 59 O.I.C. Kokoda flown out on medical emergency and I assumed control of station.
- 29.8.65 60 Sunday - Observed.
- 30.8.65 61 Courts and office work at Kokoda.
- 31.8.65 62 Courts and office work at Kokoda. O.I.C. returned ex Pt. Moresby.
- 1.9.65 63 Office work at Kokoda and preparations to depart on patrol tomorrow.
- 2.9.65 64 Departed Kokoda 11.15 per Landrover for KOMO River. Departed KOMO river 11.50 hours and proceeded on foot for 2 hours 10 mins. to KANGA. Census conducted KANGA and talks given to local people. Camped KANGA.
- 3.9.65 65 Departed KANGA 0845 on foot for SEIBA arriving 1310. Tax collected and census conducted. Talks given to local people. Camped SEIBA.
- 4.9.65 66 Departed SEIBA 815 on foot for KARUKARU arriving at 1015. Tax collected and census conducted then talks given to local people. Camped KARUKARU.
- 5.9.65 67 Departed KARUKARU 0930 hours on foot for ASIMBA arriving at 1100 hours. Tax collected and census conducted for ASIMBA and KOROGO. Talks given to local people. Camped ASIMBA.
- 6.9.65 68 Departed ASIMBA 0925 on foot for SEIBA arriving at 1230 hours. Camped SEIBA.
- 7.9.65 69 Departed SEIBA at 0800 hours on foot for KOMO river arriving at 1600 hours. After awaiting transport moved on to KOKODA arriving at 1700 hours.
- 8.9.65 70 Departed KOKODA 0920 by Landrover for KUMUSI River arriving at 1130 hours. Crossed river by canoe and awaited transport from Popondetta till 1530 hours.

9.9.65	71	Court Work and routine office work at Sub-District office.
10.9.65	72	Routine office work and court work at Sub-District office.
11.9.65	73	Routine office work at Sub-District office till noon.
12.9.65	74	Sunday - observed.
13.9.65	75	Public Holiday - Observed.
14.9.65	76	A.M. Preparing for departure on patrol. P.M. Departed Popondetta by Landrover for Ajeka in company with Captain Richards of 19 CRE (Works). Discussion with Ajeka people re land required for proposed KUMUSI river bridge. Camped Ajeka.
15.9.65	77	Departed AJEKA 1200 hours after crossing KUMUSI river, by Landrover for Kokoda.
16.9.65	78	Departed Kokoda 1130 hours by Landrover for KEPARA village thence on foot to PELAI village. Census conducted and talks given to local people on Kokoda Lands Re-settlement area and introduction of Decimal Currency. Camped PELAI
17.9.65	79	Departed PELAI 0810 on foot for HAGUTAWA arriving 2 hours later. Census conducted and talks given to local people. Departed HAGUTAWA 1230 on foot for ABUARI arriving 1½ hours later. Census conducted and talks given to people on lands resettlement and introduction of decimal currency. Camped ABUARI.
18.9.65	80	Villagers here S.D.A. adherents and their Sabbath day observed. Camped ABUARI.
19.9.65	81	Departed ABUARI 0840 on foot for ALOLA arriving at 9.45. Census conducted and talks given to local people. Then departed ALOLA 11.00 on foot for ISURAVA. Census conducted and talks given to local people on KOKODA Lands re-settlement and introduction of Decimal Currency. Camped ISURAVA.
20.9.65	82	Departed ISURAVA 0805 on foot for KOVELO arriving 11.45. Census conducted and talks given to local people. Departed KOVELO by Landrover for Kokoda station. Camped KOKODA.
21.9.65	83	Departed Kokoda 0930 by Landrover for Savaia. Census conducted and talks given to people regarding introduction of Decimal Currency. Returned Kokoda.

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22.9.65	84	Compilation of patrol report at Kokoda.
23.9.65	85	Departed Kokoda by Landrover for Kumusi but returned as ASUA River had flooded and cut the road. Returned Kokoda.
24.9.65	86	Departed KOKODA by Landrover for KUMUSI river. After crossing Kumusi travelled by Landrover to Popondetta.

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22.8.65	53	Tax collected at AWOMA and TETEBI. Talks given to all and sundry re introduction into Ilimo Council next year. P.M. inspected a possible airstrip site along ridge about ¼ hours walk from AWOMA. Camped AWOMA.
23.8.65	54	Departed AWOMA and moved to KOVIO arriving 1½ hours later. Tax collected and talks given to people. Returned AWOMA. Camped AWOMA.
24.8.65	55	Departed AWOMA 0830 hours and walked to NAMANAIA arriving 1400 hours. Camped NAMANAIA.
25.8.65	56	Departed NAMANAIA 0830 hours and walked to ILIMO arriving 1640 hours. Camped ILIMO.

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26.8.65	57	Departed ILIMO 0830 hours by Landrover and moved to DIVUNI bridge. Gear carried over bridge and awaited Landrover ^{or} from KOKODA. Departed DIVUNI bridge 1030 hours and arrived Kokoda 1200 hours. Office work during p.m. Camped Kokoda.
27.8.65	58	Office work at Kokoda. Acquittal of patrol advance and work on patrol report.
28.8.65	59	O.I.C. Kokoda flown out on medical emergency and I assumed control of station.
29.8.65	60	Sunday - Observed.
30.8.65	61	Courts and office work at Kokoda.
31.8.65	62	Courts and office work at Kokoda. O.I.C. returned ex Pt. Moresby.
1.9.65	63	Office work at Kokoda and preparations to depart on patrol tomorrow.
2.9.65	64	Departed Kokoda 11.15 per Landrover for KOMO River. Departed KOMO river 11.50 hours and proceeded on foot for 2 hours 10 mins. to KANGA. Census conducted KANGA and talks given to local people. Camped KANGA.
3.9.65	65	Departed KANGA 0845 on foot for SEIBA arriving 1310. Tax collected and census conducted. Talks given to local people. Camped SEIBA.
4.9.65	66	Departed SEIBA 815 on foot for KARUKARU arriving at 1015. Tax collected and census conducted then talks given to local people. Camped KARUKARU.
5.9.65	67	Departed KARUKARU 0930 hours on foot for ASIMBA arriving at 1100 hours. Tax collected and census conducted for ASIMBA and KOROGO. Talks given to local people. Camped ASIMBA.
6.9.65	68	Departed ASIMBA 0925 on foot for SEIBA arriving at 1230 hours. Camped SEIBA.
7.9.65	69	Departed SEIBA at 0800 hours on foot for KOMO river arriving at 1600 hours. After awaiting transport moved on to KOKODA arriving at 1700 hours.
8.9.65	70	Departed KOKODA 0920 by Landrover for KUMUSI River arriving at 1130 hours. Crossed river by canoe and awaited transport from Popondetta till 1530 hours.

9.9.65	71	Court Work and routine office work at Sub-District office.
10.9.65	72	Routine office work and court work at Sub-District office.
11.9.65	73	Routine office work at Sub-District office till noon.
12.9.65	74	Sunday - observed.
13.9.65	75	Public Holiday - Observed.
14.9.65	76	A.M. Preparing for departure on patrol. P.M. Departed Popondetta by Landrover for Ajeka in company with Captain Richards of 19 CRE (Works). Discussion with Ajeka people re land required for proposed KUMUSI river bridge. Camped Ajeka.
15.9.65	77	Departed AJEKA 1200 hours after crossing KUMUSI river, by Landrover for Kokoda.
16.9.65	78	Departed Kokoda 1130 hours by Landrover for KEPARA village thence on foot to PELAI village. Census conducted and talks given to local people on Kokoda Lands Re-settlement area and introduction of Decimal Currency. Camped PELAI
17.9.65	79	Departed PELAI 0810 on foot for HAGUTAWA arriving 2 hours later. Census conducted and talks given to local people. Departed HAGUTAWA 1230 on foot for ABUARI arriving 1½ hours later. Census conducted and talks given to people on lands resettlement and introduction of decimal currency. Camped ABUARI.
18.9.65	80	Villagers here S.D.A. adherents and their Sabbath day observed. Camped ABUARI.
19.9.65	81	Departed ABUARI 0840 on foot for ALOLA arriving at 9.45. Census conducted and talks given to local people. Then departed ALOLA 11.00 on foot for ISURAVA. Census conducted and talks given to local people on KOKODA Lands re-settlement and introduction of Decimal Currency. Camped ISURAVA.
20.9.65	82	Departed ISURAVA 0805 on foot for KOVELO arriving 11.45. Census conducted and talks given to local people. Departed KOVELO by Landrover for Kokoda station. Camped KOKODA.
21.9.65	83	Departed Kokoda 0930 by Landrover for Savaia. Census conducted and talks given to people regarding introduction of Decimal Currency. Returned Kokoda.

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22.9.65	84	Compilation of patrol report at Kokoda.
23.9.65	85	Departed Kokoda by Landrover for Kumusi but returned as ASUA River had flooded and cut the road. Returned Kokoda.
24.9.65	86	Departed KOKODA by Landrover for KUMUSI river. After crossing Kumusi travelled by Landrover to Popondetta.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN Report No. KOKODA 3 of 1965-66

Patrol Conducted by R.G. ORWIN A.D.C.

Area Patrolled SAIHO, SONGE, FAHINAEMBO, KAHINAEMBO & UMOKOMBU Census Divisions

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans 0

One member RPNGC

Natives One Interpreter

One Council Clerk

Duration—From 6/9/1965 to 15/9/1965

Number of Days 10 man days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 8/1965

Medical / / 19

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol (1) Conduct Election for ILIMO Local Government Council

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

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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

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Sub District Office,
KOKODA,
Northern District.

24th September, 1965.

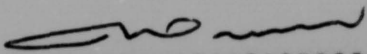
The District Commissioner,
Northern District,
POPONDETTA.

PATROL KOKODA 3-65/66.

Attached please find copies of report to cover the above patrol to the SAIHO, SONGE, PAHINAEMBO, KAHINAEMBO and UMOKOMBU Census Divisions.

Purpose of the patrol was to carry out the Election for the ILIMO Local Government Council. This was effected without incident and only one new Councillor was elected.

All necessary reports required for the Chief Electoral Officer and the Regional Local Government Officer in respect of the Election have been submitted.


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(R.G. ORWIN.)
Assistant District Commissioner.

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. **3-65/66** Subdistrict **KOKODA** District **NORTHERN**

Officer Conducting Patrol **R.G. ORWIN A.D.C.**

Census Division Patrolled **SAIHO, SONGE, FAHINAEMBO, KAHINAEMBO and UMOKOMBU**

Objects of Patrol **(1) Conduct Election for ILIMO Local Government Council**

Date Patrol Commenced **6-9-65** Date Completed **15-9-65**

Duration—days **8 (Field)**

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

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R.G. Orwin ADC
Patrolling Officer's Signature.

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

District Officer.

DIARY to accompany KOKODA
Patrol Report No. 3/1965-66

(See FOJ Folios 12 to 16, paras. 60 to 68)

6-9-65	KOKODA to KUMUSI River. Unable cross river and returned to KOKODA.	Slept KOKODA
7-9-65	KOKODA to KUMUSI River thence crossing by canoe to AJEKA. No elections effected for SAIROPE-PEMBE, and AUJETA-PUTEMU Wards as only One candidate for each ward. Elections held for TARA-OMBIE, and AJEKA Ward. At AJEKA.	Camped AJEKA
8-9-65	AJEKA to HOJAKI. Election conducted for HOJAKI-HAKI-HAMARA Ward. To ILIMO to conduct election for ASISI No. 1-BOTHU-SORAPE-EVASUSU-SIRORATA. Slept ILIMO.	Camped ILIMO
9-9-65	Election conducted for PAPAKI No. 1-HOJAVOHAMBO -ILIMO. Visited EIWO Mission in afternoon.	" "
10-9-65	ILIMO to HANJIRI. Election conducted for AMBENI-HANJIRI Ward. To GORARI to conduct election for SISIRETA-WAJU Ward. To KOKODA.	Slept KOKODA
11-9-65	KOKODA to KEPARA. Conducted election for KAMONDO-KANANDARA-SENGI-PELAI-KEPARA Ward. Returned KOKODA.	" "
12-9-65	Sunday. Observed at KOKODA.	" "
13-9-65	Gazetted Public Holiday. Observed.	" "
14-9-65	KOKODA to KEPARA. Election conducted for HAGUTAWA-ABUARI Ward. Returned to KOKODA and thence to KOVELO for election for ALOLA-ISURAVA Ward. To KOKODA.	" "
15-9-65	KOKODA to SAGA. Elections conducted for both KOVELO-SAVAI-A-KANGA and SAGA-PIRIVE-KOKODA-AMADA Wards. Returned to KOKODA.	" "

Name P. G. ORWIN ADC

Station ICOKODA

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M + F

1-9-65 56 B.C. Engel, W.O. Sygma and W.P. [unclear] return to P. [unclear] and M. [unclear]. P.D. [unclear] hands [unclear] to M. P. [unclear] to P. [unclear]. Day spent in ground [unclear] and [unclear] [unclear]. M. [unclear] and C. [unclear] [unclear] for [unclear].

2-9-65 57 M. [unclear] and C. [unclear] depart on [unclear]. Self took over [unclear] book. M. S. [unclear] and party of P-D [unclear] officers to return for [unclear] of [unclear] work [unclear] programme and [unclear] of [unclear]. Day then proceeds to [unclear].

3-9-65 58 Office routine and [unclear] [unclear] [unclear].

6-9-65 59 Office routine. [unclear] for [unclear] on 6-9-65 for [unclear] [unclear] M. S. [unclear], [unclear] to [unclear]. M. [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] P.D. [unclear] on [unclear] to [unclear]. [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] to M. S. [unclear].

7-9-65 60 By land [unclear] to [unclear] [unclear]. As [unclear] in [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] and after [unclear] [unclear] for SA [unclear] and MAUSUA people [unclear] party return to [unclear]. D.C. [unclear] of [unclear] of one day in [unclear] of [unclear] [unclear] for [unclear] [unclear].

7-9-65 61 M. [unclear] [unclear], P.O. [unclear] [unclear] and

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Station IOWODA

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GRAND TOTAL

M + F

7-9-65 61

Sgt J. James 19000 on leave arrived on Puluw
return from P. P. ... Dismissed survey of
station and fence and fence electricity
and fence survey requirements will then hold.

Departed village late morning and again
proceeded to IOWODA. ...
today include any unforward matter or
trouble. SA. ROPE, MAUTETA people assembled
at ASERA as were OMBISUSU people. ...
that no further nominations were to be received
from SA. ROPE or MAUTETA and as previous
Committee were standing again vote were
declared as elected without any
polling being required.

Explained voting procedure to ASERA
people. ...
ASERA Ward - 3 candidates nominated. Of
a total of 194 male and female electors on
Roll 61 male and 67 female. ...
Committee HONI now elected on the board by an
absolute majority. ...
for the Ward. ...
July 5. ...
to send matter to native administration

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Crossed IOWODA by canoe and came by land
Row to IOWODA where HANABA, HAKI and HOSAKI
people assembled. 3 candidates nominated here.
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conduct. As well 3 more to del. ...
Committee HANABORON elected on the board by
absolute majority. ...

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA
DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS

Folio No. 14

Name R G ORWIN

Station KOKODA

Date

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GRAND TOTAL
M + F

8-9-62 06.00 male and 78 female included 46 male and 44 female in all. Majority of children were very ill with in low fever and cough runs. M. B. Dums found through in north of main road after inspection of Christmas trees. Do return to kitchen and to examine B.I.R.I. panel on front (kitchen) panel every complete.

By River to 11.00 when ASISIND, BOSTU, SOMPE, EVASU and SINDON A further examined. Again 3 remainder standing Vong morning expenses and lowest remainder. Of 172 male and 151 female voters 92 males and 86 female voters. 9 members Council DAV & 21 males on 1st base of several majority. Dums lower 2 males on 1st summer. That afternoon on midday on about 6.00. Sent 11.00.

9-9-62 63 Committee election for PAPAKI NO. 1105AVOHAMBOO 11.00 Hand at 5.00. Out of 119 males and 104 female voters were 70 males and 68 female voters. Dums Committee ASISIND. Election was held by Absent Majority. Dums lower 2 males. Sent was to ARSEN' and 1105.10. 10.00 for election tomorrow morning. That morning at 11.00 during the election paper work and during will inner room work and other voters. Voters Angimur Mamas, E.V.O. in late afternoon. Sent 11.00.

10-9-62 64 By River to Tangra, Committee Election for ARSEN' - Tangra Ward. Out of 91 males and 72

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M + F

10-7-65 64

Conducted 52 males and 61 females voted
 9 members Council elected on 1st
 round by Absolute Majority. Deland had
 re-elected. By bus to Senele and
 conducted election for SISIRE-A-WAOW Ward
 of 113 males and 57 females enrolled 54 males and
 59 females voted. 9 members Council HAMAOU elected
 on 1st round by Absolute Majority. Deland had
 re-elected. Returned to Iwobara in late PM after
 attending to some minor matters at Senele.
 On night at Iwobara.

11-2-65 65

Drove Iwobara to KEPARA to conduct election
 for IKAMONDO-KANANDARA-SENGI-PELAI WARD
 Ward. of 170 males and 138 females enrolled 75 males
 and 56 females voted. 9 members Council SIKO
 re-elected on 1st round by Absolute Majority. Deland
 had re-elected. Indigap member of bus for
 Council and Post. Returned to Iwobara.

12-2-65 66

Saguna Public Holiday - Observed.

13-2-65 67

To Kepara - Conducted election for
 HAOBTAWA-AGUADI Ward. of 60 males and
 33 females 29 males and 23 females voted.
 9 members Council ADAVE re-elected on 1st
 round by Absolute Majority. Deland had
 re-elected. Returned to Iwobara and then to
 Iwobara to conduct election for ALOLA-ISUPAVA
 Ward. of 36 males and 32 females enrolled
 19 males and 27 females voted. 9 members
 Council KOTE re-elected on 1st round by Absolute.

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Name: P. G. ORVIN ADC

Station: 100 100 A

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GRAND TOTAL

M + F

14-4-65 67

Mogonyi Deland has re-visited. Returned to Hohada. During morning Gorman + Allen, 19000 Papania, Mums Ofing and those arrived at site. Letter in favour for land and agricultural and survey. Gorman then to 10000 River to check on feasibility of bridge site. Mums will Mums Ofing and those on land and agricultural matters. Bridge site located at 10000 River.

15-4-65 68

Gorman Allen returns Papania. Helicopter engaged on survey work. In Saga to conduct election for vote: KOVELO-SAVA-A-KANGA and SAVA-P. A. VE-KU-WOJA-AMADA Ward. In favour of 103 males and 98 females voted 30 males and 64 females who. Candidate LOUVO elected on the ground by Absolute Majority. Was first new Council elected to date. Deland has election. In total of 149 males and 107 females voted. 50 males and 75 females who. President Council AMADA (The Sun Peter) re-elected on the ground by Absolute Majority. Deland has re-visited. Deal will send more matter before returning to Hohada. DC3 check to station for Gorman. Mums Ofing and those return to Papania by helicopter. End of election matter. M. Dums to station.

16-4-65 69

Spent morning preparing survey. Helicopter returns required. Mums Dums and Gorman departed on B.A.C.E. patrol. Afternoon visit to Nelson valley and I.C.N.V. 38 Squadron (RAAF) Base

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of **NORTHERN** Report No. **4 of 1965/66** **KOKODA**

Patrol Conducted by **IAN M. BATES CADET PATROL OFFICER**

Area Patrolled **Part HUIJARA Census Division** From **KOKODA to ILIMO**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **NIL**

Natives **1 RPNGC**

Duration—From **14** / **4** / **1966** to **18** / **4** / **1966**

Number of Days **5**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **NO**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **8** / **1965**

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Map Reference **Milinch KOKODA Fourmil BUNA**

Objects of Patrol **To carry out a land investigation at ILIMO**

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

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67-5-15.

23rd November, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Northern District,
POPONDETTA.

PATROL REPORTS 1965-66:

Receipt is acknowledged of the following patrol reports from stations in your District:

Patrol Report No. 4-65/66 by I.M. Bates of Kokoda, dated 17/5/66 for a patrol undertaken from 14/4/66 to 18/4/66.

Patrol Report No. 6-65/66 by J. Daras-Wells of Ioma, dated 20/5/66 for a patrol undertaken from 1/5/66 to 7/5/66 with a covering memorandum from the A.D.C. Popondetta dated 30/5/66.

Patrol Report No. 6-65/66 by C. Viner-Smith of Aforo undated for a patrol undertaken from 28/4/66 to 5/5/66 with a covering memorandum from the A.D.C. Popondetta dated 30/5/66.

Patrol Report No. 11-65/66 by M.J. Cunningham of Popondetta dated 17/5/66 for a patrol undertaken from 28/4/66 to 29/4/66 and 4/5/66 to 8/5/66 with a covering memorandum from the A.D.C. Popondetta dated 30/5/66.

Patrol Report No. 12-65/66 by G.R. Medaris of Popondetta dated 24/5/66 for a patrol undertaken from 9/5/66 to 13/5/66.

It should be noted that all reports were signed by you for onward forwarding to this office on 8th November 1966 and received at this office on 11th November. All reports relate to patrols undertaken last financial year.

No comments are now pertinent on these reports, due to lateness of submission. All Patrol Reports should be forwarded with a minimum delay in the future.

(J.E. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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KOKODA ND

17/5/66

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KOKODA ND

PATROL REPORT No 4 of 1965/66 - KOKODA

Northern District

Patrol conducted by Ian M. BATES Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Kokoda to Ilimo (Hujara Census Division)

Patrolled accompanied by
~~Europeans~~ NI
Natives 1 RPNGC

Duration - from 14/4/66 to 18/4/66

No of days. Five.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany. No

Last Patrol to area. D.D.A. Aug. 1965

Map reference. Milinh Kokoda, Fourth Dist.

Object of Patrol. To carry out a land investigation into a portion of land required by D.A.S.F. for an Agricultural extension centre.


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(IAN M. BATES C.P.O.)

PATROL DIARY

14/4/66 Dep. KOKODA 1030 by Landrover. Dep OIVI RIDGE (closed by landslides) by foot 1145 and arr ILIMO 1445. Contacted landowners concerned. Settled in at Council rest house.

Slept ILIMO

15/4/66 Began survey 0900. Chain and compass work completed 1415.

Slept ILIMO

16/4/66 Discussions on land ownership from 0800 to 1215.

Pm visited Admin. teacher at ILIMO. Ilimo River flooded.

Slept ILIMO

17/4/66 Sunday. a.m. mapped survey. P.m. observed.

Slept ILIMO

18/4/66 Dep ILIMO 0815 for OIVI RIDGE. Awaited transport. Arr. KOKODA 1620.

Slept KOKODA

END OF PATROL

11/5/66 Travelled to and from ILIMO by Landrover (landslides now cleared) taking 1½ hrs each way. Sub divided original survey into clan land.

INTRODUCTION

In accordance with verbal instructions given on 12/4/66 I mounted the Patrol to carry out a land investigation into a parcel of land situated at ILIMO in preparation for the purchase of the land and the establishment of an Agricultural Extension Centre.

It is considered that there is no need to go into great detail in this report as the results of the investigation are covered in the completed Investigation Report.

LAND

The land tenure system ext in the area surrounding this survey is very similar to that of the main body of Orokaiva people around POPONDETTA. Details of this system are available in numerous Investigation Reports from that area.

The system of land inheritance in the ILIMO area is Patrilineal. A female, marrying out of her clan, loses all rights to her father's land. If she marries back into her own clan (for instance if her first husband dies) she may regain her clan rights, but this marriage is not sanctioned and rarely occurs.

Within the boundaries of an area of clan land each man has his "own" land set aside. Basically it is a communal system of land ownership but this right is not often enforced

and individuals usually keep to land set aside for their own use.

For the purposes of sale it is necessary to include include all eligible clan members in purchase documents, although some may never set foot on the land being purchased. Elders recognize the fact though that the land is traditionally communal.

In some cases, male adoptions into the clan receive full rights to the adopting father's land. This appears to occur only in the case of a clan member marrying a woman from another clan and adopting her son by a previous marriage. In this case the adopted male has full rights to his foster father's land, and retains full rights to his true father's land.

PATROL NOTES

Initially , the vendors wished to sell the land as a group (viz. The HANJIRI, PAPAHI (1) & PAPAHI (2) Village group) but soon after my return to KOKODA word was sent to me that they had re-considered this and wished to sell as clans. This necessitated my return to ILIMO to sub-divide the survey into clan land.

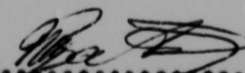
GIVI RIDGE, approximately 10 miles from KOKODA was closed to vehicles from the end of January until 9/5/66 due to several landslides. These have now been cleared and it is possible to travel right to the KUMUSI River by Landrover.

Ample food was offered to the Patrol , but there was no intention of this being a gift, as is customary in some areas. ILIMO people know POPONDETTA market prices for food and expect the same, preferring money as payment.

CONCLUSION

This was a short but interesting Patrol. As in other areas I have Patrolled I found that these people ,although dull and uninteresting at first glance, can be found intelligent and interesting if time is taken to sit down with them and to discuss topics of interest with them.

The object of the Patrol^X was achieved.


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(IAN M. BATES C.P.O.)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of **NORTHERN** Report No. **5 of 1965/66 KOKODA**

Patrol Conducted by **IAN M. BATES CADET PATROL OFFICER**

Area Patrolled **PART OF HUIJARA CENSUS DIVISION**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **NIL**

Natives **Two RPNGC One Interpreter**

Duration—From **28./4./1966** to **2./5./1966**

Number of Days **FIVE**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **NO**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **8/19/65**

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Map Reference **SKETCH MAP ATTACHED**

Objects of Patrol **To investigate reports of a wounding and threatening behaviour in connexion with a land dispute in the area.**

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

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Sub District Office

KOKODA ND

6th May 1966

**Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office**

KOKODA

PATROL REPORT No. 5 of 1965-66

District of Northern

Report No 5 of 1965-66 KOKODA

Patrol Conducted by I. M. BATES Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Part of the HUZARA Census Division.

**Patrol Accompanied by Europeans - Nil
Two members R.P.N.G.C.
One Interpreter (3 days)**

**Duration - From 28/4/66 to 2/5/66
Five Days**

**Did Medical Assistant
accompany. No**

Last Patrol to Area D.D.A. Aug. 1965

Map Reference Milinch KOKODA Form 1 HUNA.

**Objects of Patrol. To investigate reports of a wounding
and threatening behaviour in connexion
with a land dispute in the area.**

PATROL DIARY

**28/4/66 Dep. KOKODA 0845 by Landrover and arr. OIVI RIDGE 0920.
Carriers waiting and ~~arr~~ dep. by foot 0945. Arr IILMO 1245.
Dep IILMO 1330 and arr ASISI (1) 1520. Dep ASISI (1) 1530 and arr
ASISI (2) 1615. General Discussions from 1900 to 2100.**

SLEPT ASISI (2)

PATROL DIARY Cont.

29/4/66 Dep ASISI (2) 0730 and arr SAIROPE 0845. Began discussing disputed land. Dep SAIROPE 1015 and arr PUTENO 1135. Dep PUTENO 1210 and arr ASAPA 1345. 1500 to 1815 investigating reports of wounding etc. 1900 to 0115 talking about land.

SLEPT ASAPA

30/4/66 Carriers dep 0630. Myself discussing land. Dep ASAPA 0915 and arr PUTENO 1050. Continued discussing land dispute. Dep 1120 and arr SAIROPE 1230. Several complaints and inquiries during afternoon. 1815 began discussions on land again. Meeting dispersed 0145.

SLEPT SAIROPE

1/5/66 Dep Sunday. Dep SAIROPE 0800 and arr ASISI 0940. Changed carriers. Talked with aged woman who remembers first Patrol to area. Dep 1045 and arr EIWO Anglican Mission 1230. Lunch with Missionaries. Dep EIWO 1420 and arr IJIMO 1450. Relaxed.

SLEPT IJIMO

2/5/66 Dep IJIMO 0840 and arr OIVI RIDGE 1150. Awaited transport. Dep OIVI Ridge 1440 and proceeded to KOKODA by Landrover, arriving approximately 30 minutes later.

SLEPT KOKODAEND OF PATROLINTRODUCTION

The Patrol was mounted to investigate reports of a wounding and of threatening behaviour in the ASAPA (MATANURU) and SAIROPE area.

These reports indicated that such behaviour was resulting from a land dispute between a section of OROKAIVA people (SAIROPE, PUTENO and MALJETA Villages) and MANAGALASE people (ASAPA and ENJORO Villages). (for location see map attached).

The reports in themselves were found to be false, or ill-founded, but this will be explained later in my report.

The land question will be broken-up into four sections in this report :-

- 1) Arguments agreed to by all parties.
- 2) Contradictory arguments.
- 3) My assumptions after hearing both arguments.
- 4) Solutions reached.

Comments on roads, bridges and airfields will also be given.

1) ARGUMENTS AGREED TO.

Early in March 1966 an ASAPA man, OJINI JAWOI'I, was pig hunting in bush North of ASAPA Village when he observed a large

body of OROKAIVA people, many of who he recognized, cutting a "survey line" along the Southern bank of the DEPERE Creek, approximately 10 minutes walk from ASAPA. He did not speak to anyone, but returned to his village and told the people, who decided not to intervene.

There had been ~~was~~ no meeting about the survey before it began and the Managalase people were ignorant of the fact that the cutting of a boundary with their land was being proposed.

In the afternoon, after the cutting had been completed, the people involved came in a group to the edge of ASAPA village, presumably for a meeting with Council President TERRENCE and Councillor DAVID (of SILEO Local Government Council) who had preceded them and were waiting in the Rest house.

Three Orokaiva men, carrying shot-guns slung by their straps, walked to the rest house and sat down, while the rest of the people turned back to their villages, without making verbal contact with the ASAPA people.

The ASAPA people were then told (with objections from Councillors David and Terrence) that the Orokaiva people had cut the boundary in preparation for a block scheme and that the line was the true boundary between the two groups. The ASAPA people did not agree with this boundary and stated that they would make a complaint to the next Patrol.

I was on Patrol in the Iling area in mid April 1954 and the complaint was made to me then.

On the 26th of April a report of a wounding, contorted after being passed on by word of mouth for over a week reached the Assistant District Commissioner and I mounted the Patrol to investigate.

Before European influence in the area the Managalase group owned a large tract of land from the mountains in the south-east to the KURUSI River. Bitter fighting took place between themselves and the Orokaivas and they were forced back to their present position. No fighting has taken place since the first Patrol to the area intervened. It is believed that this Patrolling officer stated that the line where he stopped the fighting was to be the border between the two groups, but the two groups now have conflicting opinions of where this point actually was.

This first European is believed to have been Mr ARM. MONKTON, patrolling from IOMA Patrol Post, with a base camp at PAPARI (the original Kokoda Station site). The only living person in the area who remembers the Patrol, an aged

woman from ASISI states that the Patrol's main object seemed to be "showing force" and that it did in fact stop the fighting between the ASAPAS and the SAIROPEs.

When asked where this battle was taking place I heard her mention SIRIVA, but I strongly suspect she was glared at by one of my SAIROPE carriers at this point and she said "It is not my land so I am not sure." My interpreter, too, believes that her answer was influenced by someone behind me but he confirmed afterwards that she had begun to say "At Siriva River".

The disputed area extends from BEFERE creek to the SIRIVA river, approximately 20 minutes walking time, and is ideal block-land. (see map)

CONFLICTING ARGUMENTS

SAIROPE people claim that fighting had continued to the KUKU MAMAMA river, south of ASAPA; when the first Patrol intervened. They claim that the MAMAMA river was the original boundary of their land but that an ASAPA man, DIPERI, exchanged three of his daughters for land from the river to BEFERE creek, and thus regained some of the lost land.

However, the ASAPA story is contradictory. They claim that they were forced back to the MAMAMA river where their leader, RUTIA, was killed and carried off to be consumed. An ASAPA man weakened the MAMAMA canoe bridge and as the victors tried to cross, the bridge broke and the body of their leader, along with 10 Orokaiwas was swept away. The SAIROPEs built a temporary bridge, while the ASAPAS re-grouped, and retreated to the SIRIVA river, where another battle took place and a SAIROPE leader, JUNGA, was killed. At this time the first patrol arrived, stopped the fighting and declared the SIRIVA as the boundary.

The ASAPA people say that three of DIPERI'S daughters were given to a PUTENO man, TOFOAMBO/HAMAU and two other men as a peace offering and that the stretch of disputed land was given temporarily to the women to settle on with their husbands. ASAPA people claim that this was not a gift of land but a loan, to last until the three women died. They are now dead and the ASAPA people claim the land as theirs.

The piece of land involved in this case differs with the two parties. OROKAIWAS say it is from BEFERE creek to MAMAMA river while ASAPAS say it is from BEFERE creek in the opposite direction to SIRIVA river. One point is clear - that some exchange of land, whether temporary or permanent, was made after actual physical clashes ceased.

ASSUMPTIONS

The SAIROPE, PORMO, MAUTERA Group has been regarded for many years as an un-cooperative and "big-headed" lot. I have worked with them before, from Pependete, and found this to be true in my case. They are generally tall and well-built and are very proud people.

I worked for three months last year with the Maragnese people and found them to be generally small in stature and shy.

This, in my opinion, gives the SAIROPE a great psychological advantage over the ASAPAS, and, were the ASAPAS the rightful land-owners, their reactions to finding a huge team of Gradnang cutting a boundary on their land would have been high the same as their reaction in fact was to this particular survey - i.e. - not to interfere but to wait for outside aid in settling the dispute.

Further, the SAIROPE also have lesser boundary disputes with ALESI people to the south-west and with ^{ATENA} people to the north-west. ALESI people theorize that when the SAIROPE people found they could gain nothing by a boundary dispute with them they turned their attentions to the ASAPAS who are afraid of their weight of numbers. This was said in so many words by the ALESI people, who speak the same language to, and have inter-mingled with the SAIROPE people. I saw evidence that a boundary peg had in fact been moved onto ALESI land recently, but the ALESI promptly moved it back to its original position.

In addition to this, the area of arable land available to the SAIROPE group is far larger than that of the ASAPA people. At present the SAIROPE do not need to go anywhere near their boundaries to have ample land for all. This does not deny the OROKIVAS right to disputed land if it is rightfully theirs, but the fact remains that there is no need to cut a boundary right near ASAPA village; and thus start a dispute, when acres of good land much closer to their village is lying unused.

Although the decision is not mine to make, I am convinced in my own mind that the disputed land does belong to the ASAPA people. My main reason for coming to this conclusion is the quiet and obstinate way in which the ASAPAS put forward their story, against the forceful, over-bearing, but variable arguments of the SAIROPE. The ASAPAS were blindly sure of their justification in keeping up the dispute whereas the SAIROPE argument gradually changed under cross-examination

SOLUTIONS

At the conclusion of a meeting at ASAPA on the night of Friday 29th April the XXXX ASAPA people assured me that they would not attempt any retaliatory surveys in the area and that they would wait for the matter to be settled by a Land Titles Commission Hearing.

The following night, at SAIROPE, the OROKAIVA people were still in favour of claiming the disputed land immediately as they said they intend establishing a block scheme there. When this fact was revealed I pointed out to them that while there is a boundary dispute about the land the surveying of such a scheme will be greatly handicapped.

I then suggested that, if they are in fact keen to establish blocks, they should choose an area well inside their recognized clan boundaries and avoid wasting precious time with a Land Titles Hearing. Then, when they have their cash crops established, and if they still claim the land, they can apply for a Hearing and the dispute ~~and the dispute~~ can be settled. If the decision of the Commissioner goes in their favour they can then extend their blocks. If they lose, the ASAPAS can begin to build blocks to accommodate their own economic development, which looks promising.

This rather simple solution was met with wide-spread approval (how genuine only time and development will prove) and the meeting, which had begun heatedly, concluded on a friendly note, with a general welcome to me to return and note their progress in the future.

WOUNDING & THREATENING BEHAVIOUR

Both these reports were ill-founded, and I think stemmed from a real fear of the OROKAIVAS on the part of the ASAPA people. The reporter has been reprimanded for reporting without having sufficient evidence to back up his argument.

The wounding, which was reported as having been caused by a spear thrown in a fight over land, turned out to be a small gash on the neck of an ASAPA school boy, caused by a fish spear carried on the shoulder of another boy. Witnesses agree that the act was accidental.

Three Orokaiva men were taken to Kokoda in connexion with the threatening behaviour report. They were lectured on the proper use of shot-guns, but no evidence was available to prove they threatened anyone with their guns on the day of the survey, as had been reported.

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ROADS, BRIDGES & AIRSTRIPS

At present it is only possible to proceed as far as OIVI RIDGE by Landrover because of landslides. Clearing of these should be completed this month and plans are under-way to by-pass the ridge altogether.

All walking tracks have been kept clear of debris and grass and are in good condition, although slippery in places.

The ASISI cane-suspension bridge was strained by the weight of carriers and Patrol boxes (maximum weight crossing at one time was approx. 350 lbs, being two men and a box) and several strands broke. These were replaced two days later and the bridge is satisfactory.

The Anglican Mission has established a good Cessna-type airfield between EIWO MISSION and ILIMO. This is used regularly and always out.

The Summer Institute of Linguistics has built a similar 'strip at ASAPA village, using village labour, and this provided a good out-let for local produce (coffee and cocoa)

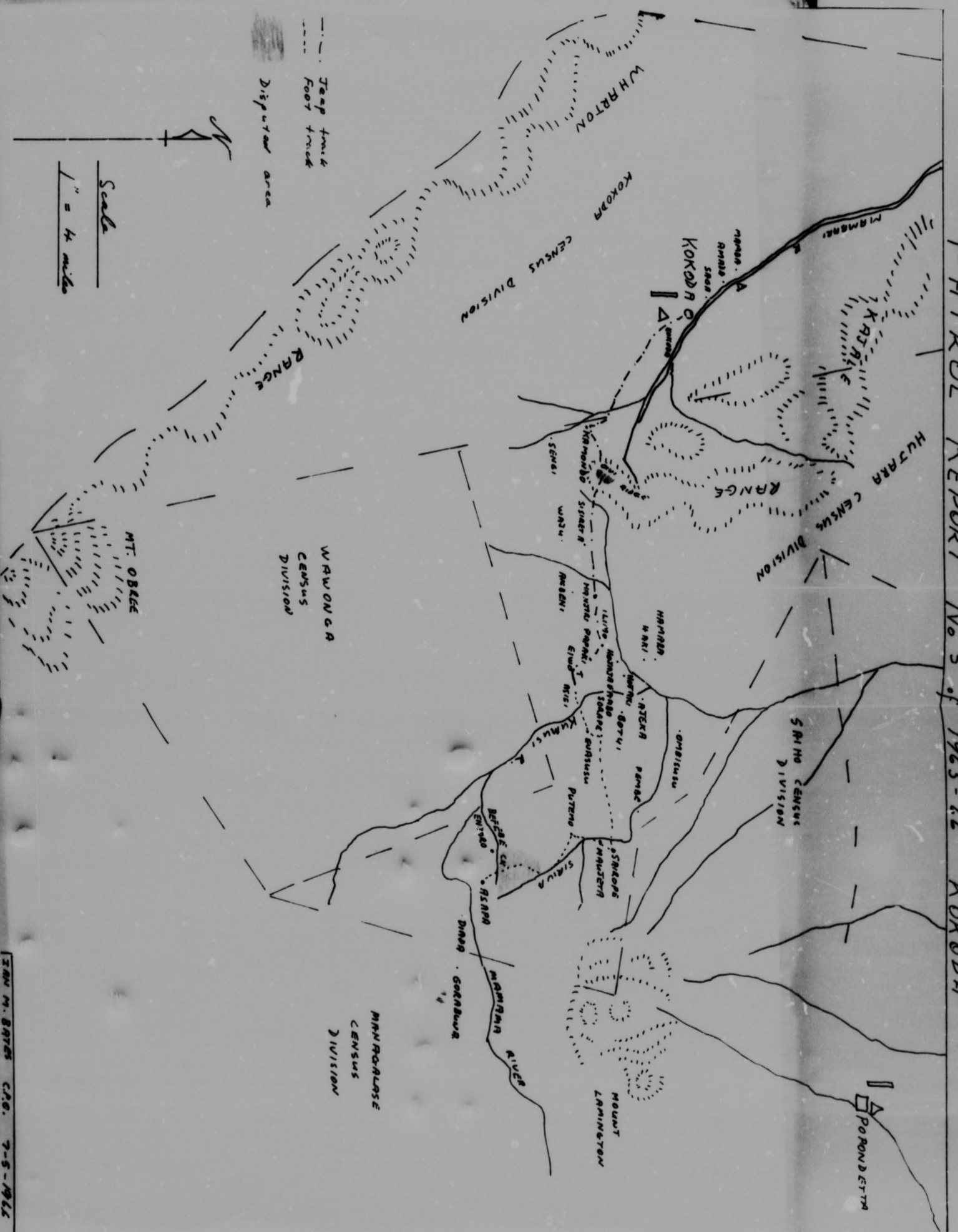
CONCLUSION

This has been my most gratifying and enjoyable Patrol so far, in that I left the area feeling that the people had listened to what I had suggested to them and that they were sufficiently interested in their own development to forget about land-tickering for the present and to concentrate on establishing themselves as commercial coffee and cocoa growers. This attitude seems to have been sadly ^{lacking} with the SAIROPE people over the last few years and I will be interested to visit the area again at some later date and see for myself if their attitude towards progress has now changed.



IAN M. BATES
Cadet Patrol Officer

PATROL REPORT No. 5 of 1965-66 KOKODA



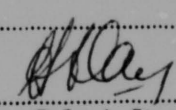
IAN M. BATES C.O. 7-5-1966

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. 6/65-66 Subdistrict KOKODA District NORTHERN
Officer Conducting Patrol C. G. DAY. A. D. C.
Census Division Patrolled ILIMO COUNCIL HOUSE AREA
Objects of Patrol FAMILIARISATION
Date Patrol Commenced 10/5/66 Date Completed 13/5/66
Duration—days FOUR (4)

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

<u>93-1-1 (1-1-1)</u>	<u>D. C. Popondetta</u>	<u>VISITORS TO KOKODA</u>
<u>10-2-2</u>	<u>D. C. Popondetta</u>	<u>MAINTENANCE AJEKA/ILIMO School</u>
<u>89-4-1</u>	<u>D. C. Popondetta</u>	<u>REFRIGERATOR ILIMO</u>
<u>35-10-2</u>	<u>B. C. Popondetta</u>	<u>ALIENATION - ILIMO COUNCIL LAND</u>


Patrolling Officer's Signature.

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

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District Officer.

CONTINGENCIES
(GENERAL EXPENSES)

Departmental
Reference No.

Dr. to C.O. DAY
ADG Palmdale
KOKODA

Cash Office
Registration No.
Cash Office
Consecutive No.

Date of Supply or Period of Service	Particulars	Order No.	Rate	Amount \$	c
16-5-66	To payment of C.O.A. Patrol No 6/65-66 10-5-66 to 13-5-66		\$200	6	00

TOTAL 6 Dollars
00 cents TOTAL \$ 6 00

Claimant's Reference Signature of Claimant Date 17.5.66

FOR DEPARTMENTAL USE ONLY	TO BE COMPLETED BY DEPARTMENT									
	C.F.C. or Reqn. No.	Div.	Subdiv.	Item	Amount	C.F.C. or Reqn. No.	Div.	Subdiv.	Item	Amount
DATE CLAIM GIVEN BY D.F.O.										

REGISTERED.....
NOT PREV. PAID.....
EXAMINED.....
B.C. ACTION.....

FOR STORES.—I certify that the stores included in this account have been received and taken on charge and that the account is correct as regards rates of charge and the faithful performance of the services charged.

OTHER CASES.—I certify that this account is correct as regards rates of charge and the faithful performance of the services charged.

Person Incurring Expense Date.....

CERTIFYING OFFICER.—I certify that this account is correct within the meaning of Section 36 of the Treasury Ordinance 1951-1965.

RECEIVED this.....day of.....19.....
the sum of.....Dollars
.....cents

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Certifying Officer Signature of Recipient Witness

Cheque No..... Govt. Print.—18191/4.66.—200,000.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN Report No. KOKODA 1/66-67

Patrol Conducted by C.G. DAY, A.D.C.

Area Patrolled L. CHIRIMA C.D.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans D.T. LUDBROOK CPO.

Natives 3 RINGC

Duration—From 8/8/1966 to 12/8/1966

Number of Days 5 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services SEPT/1965

Medical ?/19

Map Reference -

Objects of Patrol Census, Council informat, Special

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

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. 1 of 66/67 Subdistrict KOKODA District NORTHERN
Officer Conducting Patrol O.G. Day, A.D.C.
Census Division Patrolled Lower Chirima
Objects of Patrol Census revision, Local Government, Land Resettlement,
General Administrative Duties.
Date Patrol Commenced 8.8.66 Date Completed 12.8.66
Duration—days FIVE days

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

40-1-1 of 24.8.66 D.C., Popondetta - Chirima Census Division
Inclusion in Council
67-1-1 of 24.8.66 D.C. Popondetta - Native Situation Report
Patrol Report written by D.J. Ludbrook, C.P.O.
Camping Out Allowance - O.G. Day, A.D.C.

[Handwritten Signature]
Patrolling Officer's Signature.

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

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District Officer.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

(Folio No. 1.)

Birth Rate = 4.7 per 100

Death Rate = 3.0 per 100

Year 1966 Month AUGUST

Natural Increase = 1.7 per 100

VILLAGE	Day of Month	DEATHS										BIRTHS		MIGRATIONS				
		Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years		16-45 Years				46 and over		IN		OUT
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M
1	ASIMBA	11.8.66	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	4	4	-	1	-	1
2	KANGA	9.8.66	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
3	KARUKARU	10.8.66	-	1	1	2	-	1	-	-	2	1	3	2	-	3	-	1
4	KOROGO	10.8.66	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	1	-	2	-	1
5	SEIBA	9.8.66	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
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TOTALS		-	1	1	2	-	1	-	1	1	3	1	-	9	7	-	3

VILLAGE	Day of Month	ABSENT WORKERS				ABSENT STUDENTS																	
		Inside District		Outside District		Inside the District		Outside the District															
						Government		Mission															
		Child	Adult	Child	Adult	Child	Adult	Child	Adult	Child	Adult												
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F						
1	ASIMBA	11.8.66	1	-	2	1	-	-	4	-	2	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	3	-	-		
2	KANGA	9.8.66	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
3	KARUKARU	10.8.66	3	1	9	5	1	1	3	1	2	-	1	-	2	1	-	-	-	-	-		
4	KOROGO	10.8.66	1	2	2	2	-	-	2	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	
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VILLAGE	Day of Month	POPULATION IN VILLAGE AT TIME OF CENSUS										TOTALS, inc. ABSENTEES		GRAND TOTAL	Average size of Family							
		Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years		16-45 Years		46 and over				Child	Adult					
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F					
1	ASIMBA	11.8.66	4	4	11	3	6	6	6	4	26	28	11	10	33	17	44	39	133	1.85		
2	KANGA	9.8.66	1	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	7	6	3	6	4	-	11	12	27	0.6		
3	KARUKARU	10.8.66	3	2	8	2	7	3	3	7	27	20	8	3	29	17	48	29	123	1.69		
4	KOROGO	10.8.66	1	1	3	5	1	2	3	1	10	10	3	3	13	12	17	15	57	2.1		
5	SEIBA	9.8.66	1	-	1	1	1	1	1	5	6	1	1	5	4	7	7	23	1.4			
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

File: 40-1-1

Sub-District Office,
KOKODA - N.D.

24th August, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Northern District,
FOPONDETTA.

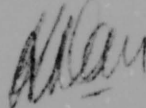
CHIRIMA CENSUS DIVISION - INCLUSION IN COUNCIL

1. I refer to my 40-1-1 of 27.1.65 and to your 67-1-1 of 24th March, 1965.
2. I have recently completed a patrol to the census division in question with the view to finalising its inclusion in the ILIMO Local Government Council. I have read all correspondence here in our files and agree with submissions made in the past. I agree that the Chirima will have to come into the above council eventually, but I have misgivings as to the possible success of such a venture under the present set of circumstances. I refer to, of course, the lack of communication between the rest of the Sub-district and the Chirima.
3. The main problem, as I see it, and I think it is fairly obvious, is the remoteness of the division from a market for produce. Although KANGA village (population 27) is two hours' walk from the present road-head at the Komo River, and that a motor road could be built from the Komo to KANGA, the main bulk of the population lies a further seven hours' walk away - and I do not think it feasible to build a road into this area.
4. The solution would be to encourage the Chirimas to come down onto resettlement blocks which could be made available by sub-dividing Crown land lying between Portion 7 and 9 - approx 2000 acres, and about 1000 acres of Crown land lying to the west of Kanga Creek. This should provide ample blocks to take all those people now inhabiting the Lower Chirima Census Division, total population is 363.
5. The people appear to be keen to join in with the Ilimo Council and leaders expressed their desire to do so - they have already picked out the man they want for councillor. I agree with Mr. Tierney that they should have one councillor to represent them. I also broached the subject of land resettlement nearer to Kokoda. This was not so enthusiastically received. I feel that the older persons would not be willing to move.
6. Personally I would prefer to include them in the Council after they had moved down and established themselves on blocks as mentioned in my para.4. However, I am sure, this would take some no little educational programme - providing, of course, blocks were available. As you mentioned in para. 3 of your 41-2-2 of 2.7.65, I concur that inclusion in the council will definitely stimulate economic activity and may assist in inducing them to consider resettlement as a means to an end. Therefore I am prepared to recommend their inclusion, together with the WAWONGA and Alienated lands, in the ILIMO Council.

7. In my 40-1-1 of 16.7.65, the necessary resolution has been passed by the Council incorporating these three sections.

8. I shall be patrolling the WAWONGA in the near future and will report upon their inclusion in this council. I anticipate that the necessary work will be completed by 30th October, 1966.

9. Please advise if H.T.Kienzle, Esq, has replied to your 41-2-2 of 2.7.65 - we have no record of a reply here. My 40-1-1 of 30.6.66 refers.



(C.G.Day)
Assistant District Commissioner.

Kokoda Patrol No.1 of 66/67.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

File: 67-1-1

Sub-District Office,
KOKODA - N.D.

24th August, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Northern District,
POPONDETTA.

NATIVE SITUATION REPORT - LOWER CHIRIMA CENSUS DIVISION

1. This patrol was the writer's first contact with 'coastal' people since early 1956 and perhaps a certain amount of bias is present in the views expressed.
2. The Lower Chirima Census Division is not a vital area in this Sub-District. A total of twenty-two hours of not easy walking took the patrol to five villages with a total population of 363.
3. These people are tucked away in a corner of the Sub-district and are situate about half-way to YONGAI. They appear to have missed out from being where they are. They are a good hard Day's walk away from any market point where they could exchange any produce for money. At one village the writer was told that they were engaged upon a business selling pigs to Mamba Plantation labourers - on further questioning it was elicited that a total of three pigs had been sold.
4. Generally speaking the Division was ^{quite} with very little happening to upset traditional life. At KARUKARU preparations were in hand for a 'singsing'. There were not complaints and no-one had any problems. They appeared to be apathetic. All villagers cooperated with the patrol and gave little cause for comment. One point that caught the patrol's eye was the comparative lack of small children. Crude birth rate and death rate show an increase of 1.7% since the last patrol in September 1965.
5. It is the writer's intention to stress the possibility of resettlement for these people. It could happen that about 3000 acres of crown land could be sub-divided into twenty-acre blocks that could allow these Chirima people to improve their economic lot. It is realised that a lot of effort will have to be expended upon these people to induce them to move closer to the more inhabited parts of the sub-district. As it is, they are 'out on a limb'.
6. Village officials appear to be getting cooperation from the villagers and villages were reasonable in appearance. For the most part inter-village tracks were well-kept and the regulation fathom and a half wide. Leeches are a problem in the division.
7. No sign of anything directly detrimental to good order was seen.

(Signature)
(C.G.Day)
Assistant District Commissioner.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

PATROL REPORT- CHIRIMA CENSUS DIVISION No 1 '66/'67

STATION: KOKODA - NORTHERN DISTRICT.
PATROL NUMBER: 1./ '66 - '67
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: MR C.G.DAY (A.D.C.)
AREA PATROLLED: CHIRIMA CENSUS DIVISION.
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL: D.J.LUBBROOK (CADET PATROL OFFICER)
S/CNST DUNA (R.P.N.G.C. No 1924)
CNST(4th YEAR) HEGERA (R.P.N.G.C. +)10852
T/CNST DIPOMU (R.P.N.G.C. No 11393)
DURATION OF PATROL: 8/8/'66 to 12/8/'66 (5 DAYS)
LAST PATROL TO AREA: 2/9/'65 to,7/9/'65
OBJECTS OF PATROL: TO CARRY OUT POPULATION CENSUS FOR THE
CHIRIMA CENSUS DIVISION.
TO GIVE EXPLANATORY TALKS ON LAND
RE-SETTLEMENT .
TO DISCUSS THE POSSIBILITY OF THE PEOPLE
JOINING THE ILMO L.G.C.
ALSO GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE WORK WAS
CARRIED OUT.
MAP REFERENCE: SEE MAP ATTACHED.

.....*Dennis J. Lubbrook.*.....

DENNIS J. LUBBROOK
(CADET PATROL OFFICER)

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT No 4. 1966-'67

GHIRIMA CENSUS DIVISION.

DIARY

- 8/8/'66: 0800 prepared for patrol. Proceeded to KOMO RIVER by landrover arriving at 0900. Carriers prepared cargo and we departed at 0930 and arrived at KANGA at 1145. After unpacking gear the village was inspected, then I waited for arrival of A.D.C. who was delayed at KOKODA. A.D.C. arrived at 1620. Over night KANGA Rest House.
- 9/8/'66 0745 commenced population census for KANGA. 0830 departed KANGA arriving at SEIBA at 1410. Talks concerning land re-settlement were given then population census and ~~and~~ inspection of the village was carried out. Overnight SEIBA Rest House.
- 10/8/'66 Departed SEIBA 0730 arriving KARUKARU at 0930. On completion of population census the village was inspected and talks concerning land re-settlement and joining of Council were given. Departed KARUKARU at 1115 arriving at ASIMBA at 1233. Talks (as mentioned above at KARUKARU) were once again given at ASIMBA and then a population census was carried out. Over night ASIMBA Rest House.
- 11/8/'66 0730 departed ASIMBA arriving SEIBA at 1200. Camped over night SEIBA as walk to KANGA takes six hours when fresh. Over night SEIBA Rest House.
- 12/8/'66 Departed SEIBA 0715 walked to KANGA and then on to KOMO RIVER (a 7½ HOURS walk) Arrived KOKODA 1600.

PATROL COMPLETED.

Sub -District Office,

KOKODA

Northern District.

28th. August, 1966

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,

KOKODA.

PATROL REPORT - CHIRIMA.

The following is a report of my activities and observations, and impressions gained while on patrol in the CHIRIMA i.e. accompanying Mr C.G. Day, Assistant District Commissioner.

The patrol lasted for five days and during this time we did the following tasks:-

Censused the population.

Discussed the possibility of the people joining the Ilimo Local Government Council.

Told the people of the advantages of land re-settlement near Kanga.

Carried out general administrative work.

AREA PATROLLED - CHIRIMA CENSUS DIVISION.

The area patrolled stretched from the KOMO RIVER to ASIMBA Village. A great deal of the time was consumed by walking i.e. 24 hours during the five day period. As there is only a population of 363 people in the CHIRIMA it would be much better for future patrols if the people moved closer to KOKODA as the same amount of work could be done in less time. It would be different if there was a large population in the area, as more time would be consumed in each place. As things stand at the moment the people living at SEIBA, KARUKARU, ASIMBA and KOROGO are limited administratively, agriculturally, and economically (see AGRICULTURE).

VILLAGES:-

The houses in all the villages visited were found to be well maintained. At KANGA, KARUKARU, and ASIMBA most of the houses consisted of sawn timber walls with native material roofs.

All of the villages were situated on top of plateaus thus providing easy areas to keep well cleared and clean as the ground is devoid of vegetation.

POLITICAL SITUATION:-

Talks were given in each village (except KANGA which is already part of the the ILIMO Local Government Council) on joining the Council. The possibility of KARUKARU, SEIBA, and ASIMBA joining the Council are however hampered by the following problems:-

- (a) Lack of money to pay Council Tax.
- (b) Lack of communication.

These two problems go hand in hand as both these problems are caused by the inaccessible place the people live in. This two fold problem is only to be overcome IF the people think seriously about moving onto blocks near KANGA Village (or SAGA or KAMONDO) as they could then grow cash crops and have enough money to pay Council Tax. (see AGRICULTURE).

AGRICULTURE:-

There was no shortage of fresh (staple) food in any of the villages visited.

Subsistence farming is carried out intensively and thus there is little cash cropping. At KANGA the people are clearing a large area of land on which they intend to plant rubber.

Except for KANGA all of the villages in the CHIRIMA are handicapped by inaccessibility as they are more than six hours walk from KOKODA. The walk is not an easy walk as the area is mountainous. Thus I think it would be to much to expect to hope to see this area change from subsistence farming to cash cropping. If ~~XXXXXX~~ the KOMO RIVER and a few of the other small rivers between KOKODA and KANGA were bridged a road could be put through to KANGA Village. I feel that if this was done the people from SEIBA, KARUKARU, KOROGO and ASIMBA ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ would be given some incentive to move onto blocks at KANGA. If these people are to improve themselves agriculturally they MUST move to KANGA, as it would be impossible to take a road any further into the CHIRIMA because of the rugged terrain.

LAND:-

Talks on land re-settlement were given at SEIBA, KARUKARU, KOROGO, and ASIMBA Villages. The people were told that the Administration wants them to move onto blocks at KANGA and it was emphasised that the decision was entirely up to them. At present it seems that the people in these villages are content to stay where they are and carry out subsistence farming. Last year talks were given on the subject of land re-settlement were given by Mr B.Dunn (A.D.O.) however they showed disappointing results as no applications were received for blocks of gazetted land at KAMONDO and PIRIVE. I feel sure that the talks given by Mr G.G.Day (A.D.C.) will again have no effect on the people unless :-

1. The people in these villages join the Council and find themselves having to move onto blocks near KANGA to enable them to pay their taxes. OR,
2. A road is built from the KOMO RIVER to KANGA as this would give the people some incentive to shift from their present villages (REFER AGRICULTURE).

Once the Administration persuades some of the village people to move others should follow as they hear about and actually see the progress the people settling near KANGA make. I feel sure that if nothing is done to force (or persuade) the CHIRIMA people to move they will continue to live their care free existence as subsistence farmers.

REST HOUSES:-

All of the rest houses we stayed at in the CHIRIMA were very small and did not have very good facilities for cooking and eating. I realise that rest houses should not be elaborate but I feel those in the CHIRIMA are inadequate for two officers to stay in. Instructions were given to improve the rest houses at both KANGA and ASIMBA as neither of them were very water-proof. All villages visited however had a rest house and police barracks to accommodate patrols.

CARRIERS :-

The patrol found no difficulty in obtaining carriers, however at KANGA where the population is only 27 we had to rely on KOKODA carriers to carry gear through to SEIBA. SEIBA like KANGA has a very small population (i.e. 23 people) hence we had to send to KARUKARU to get carriers to take us through to ASIMBA. On our return trip to KOKODA the same men carried our gear right through to KOKODA. At KOKODA they were paid and given rations for their overnight stay.

LIVESTOCK:-

All of the villages visited had many pigs and piglets - SEIBA especially. I might add that the pigs seen at SEIBA were not the normal bush pigs but they had a lot of European pig breeding in this area. As well as pigs quite a lot of fowls were seen in the CHIRIMA area.

HEALTH :-

Most of the people in the CHIRIMA looked healthy except for the odd cases of Sapsan and the usual neglected sores.

At KARUKARU there were 5 child deaths since the last census. One of the deaths was caused by tetanus and another by malaria. I think that these two deaths may have been prevented if the people were not so isolated. If they moved near KANGA they would have easy access to the KOKODA hospital where they could be given good medical treatment. As well as this babies could get infant welfare treatment.

EDUCATION:-

The only school in the CHIRIMA is at ASIMBA 1.e.e. a Roman Catholic School where an indigenous teacher gives instruction.

At this year's census only fifteen children were recorded as being present at Government and Mission schools in the Territory. This is not a very high attendance considering there are 106 children of school age living in the villages.

ROADS AND BRIDGES:-

The track from KOMO RIVER right through to ASIMBA Village was well cleared and in good condition despite the shallow roots of rubber trees which covered the ground in many parts. The swing bridge across the KOMO RIVER was in good condition and is used frequently by Mr Klemle's rubber tappers. During the walk from KANGA to ASIMBA leeches were bad and we had to stop to rid our legs of them.

CENSUS:-

There was a natural increase of 1.7% in the CHIRIMA this year. At KANGA Village there were no births to add to the small population of 27 people. As there are only 3 children under the age of 16 years in KANGA Village looks like diminishing more and more each year, unless some of the other CHIRIMA Villages decide to move down to KANGA and amalgamate.

In comparison with KANGA, SEIBA (the smallest village) which has a population of 23 there are 27 children under the age of 16 including one birth since the last census.

CONCLUSION

This 5 day patrol in the CHIRIMA gave me valuable experience in many phases of Administration and also an insight into the problems facing these people. Their main problem is that of distance from KOKODA 1.e with the exception of KANGA Village 2 1/2 hours walk from the KOMO RIVER. If these people would move onto blocks most of the problems facing them at present could be over come because:-

- (a) They could carry out cash cropping.
- (b) They could join the Ilimo I.O.C.
- (c) They would have access to schools at Yodda Valley & KOKODA.
- (d) They would have medical facilities close at hand.
- (e) A road which could never be extended as far as their villages as could be built as far as KANGA.

As things are at present these people are willing to stay put in their present environment however for their sake I hope so me of my suggestions mentioned may be considered. I am sure that once the land re-settlement aim is fulfilled this area will make considerable progress.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of **NORTHERN** Report No.

Patrol Conducted by **H. L. DREISE PO.**

Area Patrolled **WOWONGA**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **NIL**

Natives **CONST. WAI**

Duration—From **18** / **9** / **67** to **22** / **9** / **67**

Number of Days **6**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../...../19.....

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol **DEMARKATION COMMITTEE**

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ /19

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £.....

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Patrol ends.

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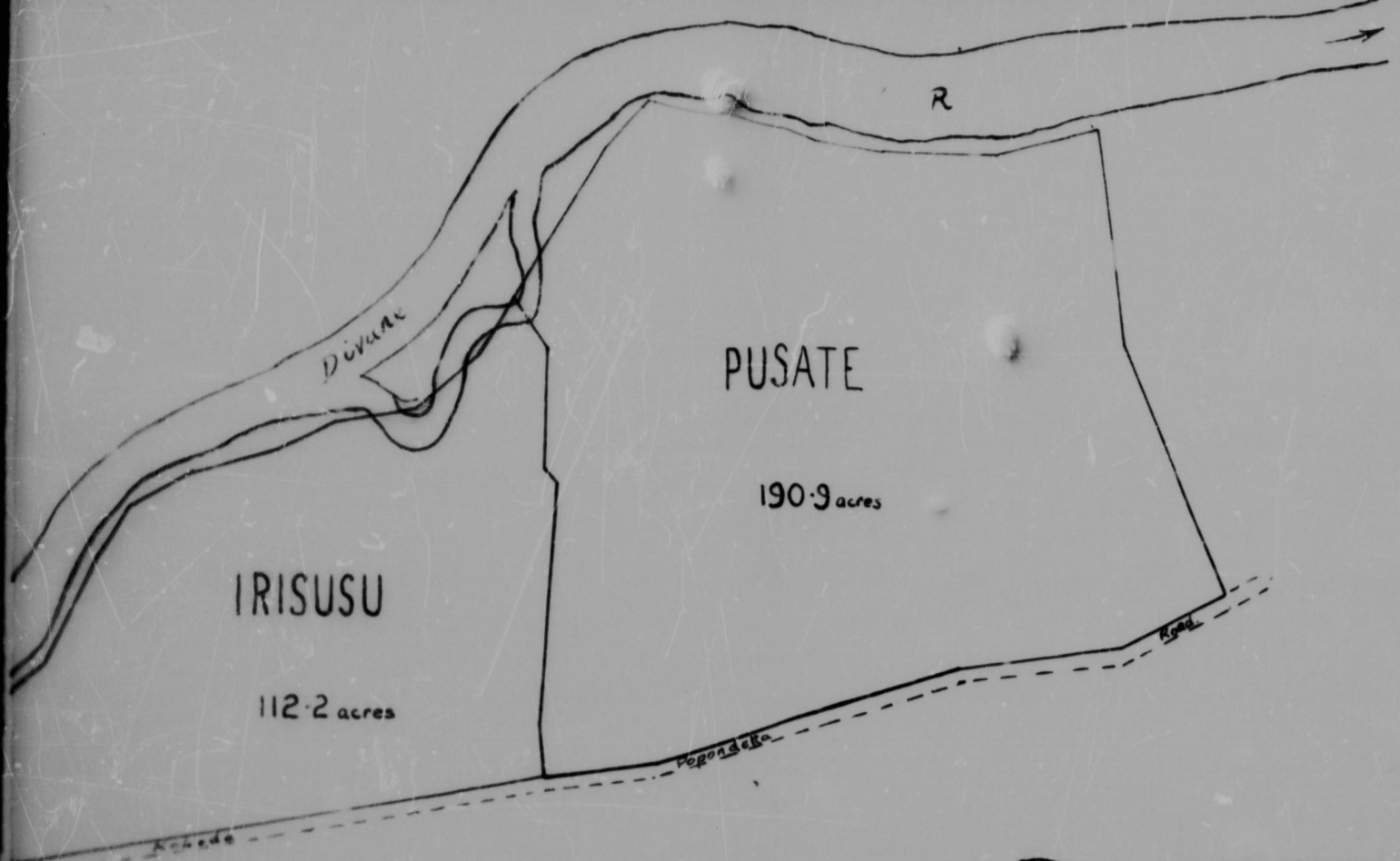
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For your information please.

H.L.DREISE
Patrol Officer



IRISUSU

112.2 acres

PUSATE

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Road

HANJIRI **B** BLOCK

Scale 1" = 10 chains

Locality Sketch



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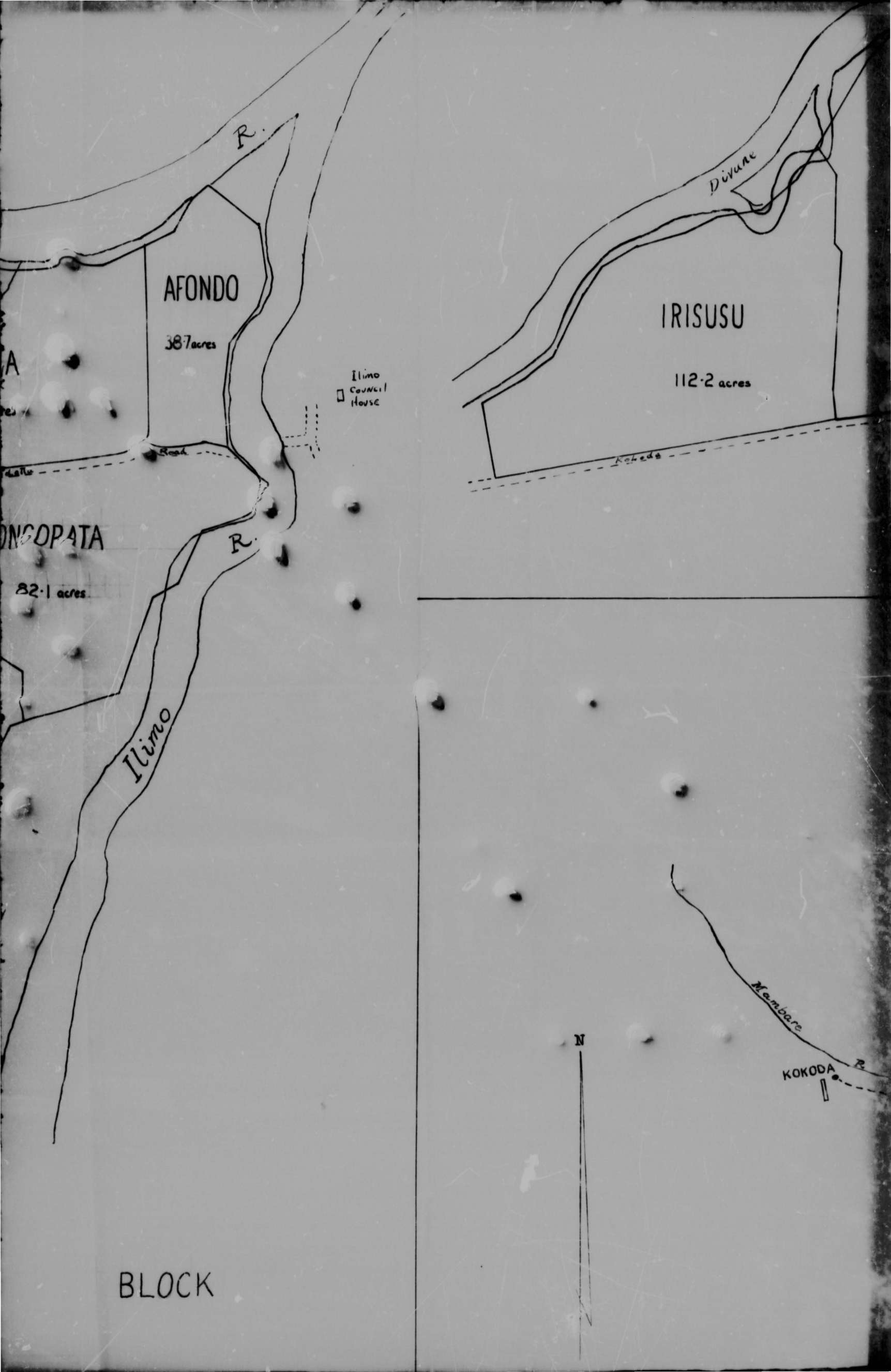
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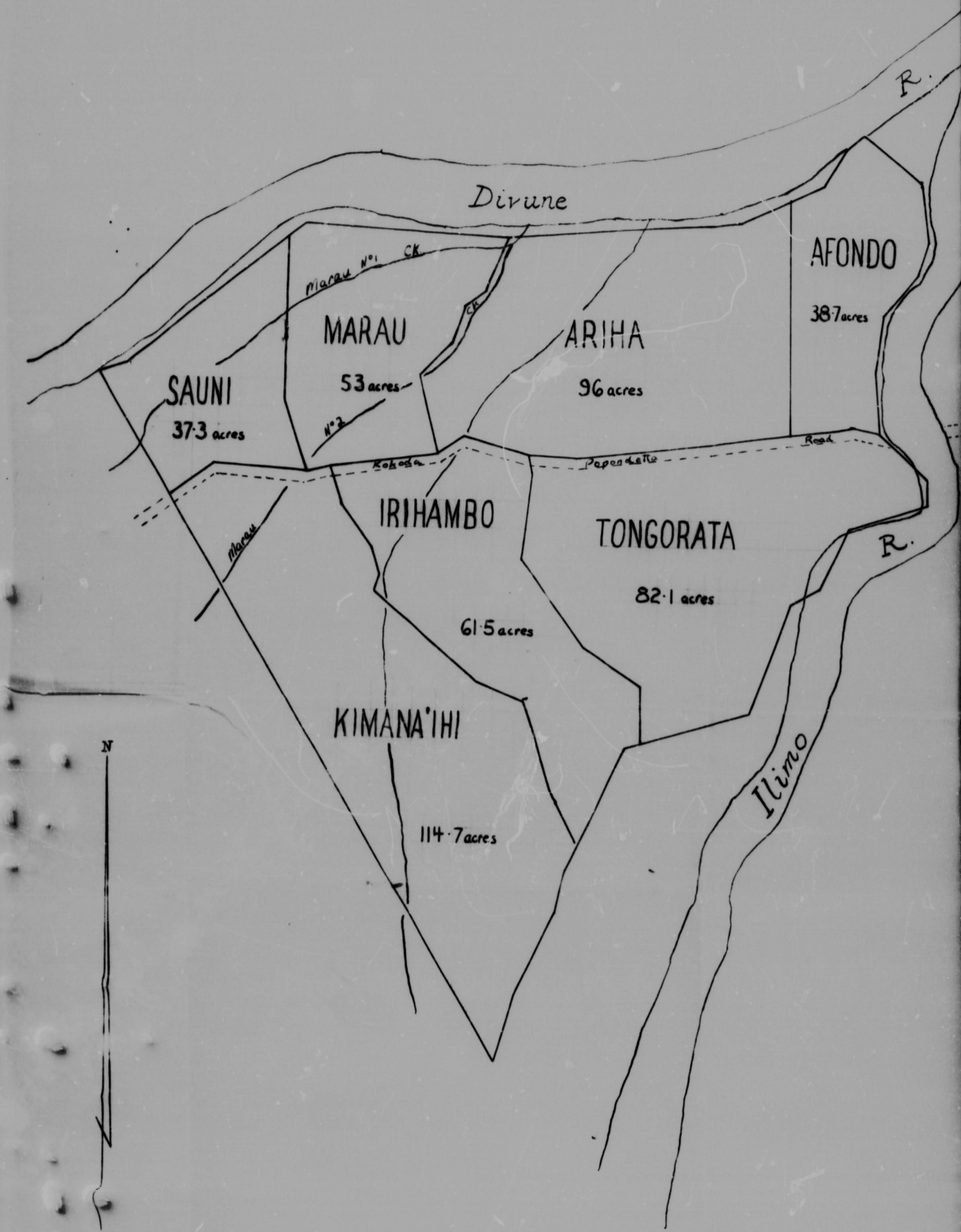
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Ilimo Council House

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KOKODA



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H.L.DREISE
Patrol Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of **HOCHIKI** Report No. **KORODA 2-67/68**

Patrol Conducted by **H.L. BREISE PO.**

Area Patrolled **KORODA SUB-DISTRICT**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **C.G. DAY AGC**

Natives **Const No. 1 SPICC**

Duration—From **7 18** / 19**67** to **9 12** / 19**67**

Number of Days **23**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../...../19.....

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol **ILIMO COUNCIL ELECTION**

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

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/ /19 District Commissioner

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PATROL DIARY

Friday 17th November 1967 Drove to Komo in Mamba Plantation. Obtained carriers at Sagu and Komo. Departed Komo at 10.15 am and walked to Kanga. The going was easy as the track was in good condition and the land was flat. The only obstacles were several creeks which could be difficult in the wet. Evidence of the Yodda goldfields, in the form of diggings, was observed beside the track.

At 12 am we arrived at Kanga and had a short stop for lunch. Only two men were in the village as the majority work at Mamba plantation. After lunch the going became much rougher and a ridge of about 2000 feet was climbed, followed by a series of smaller creeks and ridges. Salba was reached at 6.30 pm just as it got dark. We camped in the resthouse which was in a reasonable condition.

Saturday 18th November 1967 Departed Salba at 8 am and walked down a long ridge which became steep towards the end. From there the track climbed gradually to Karukaru. This village had a particularly windswept and desolate appearance and was very hot. It was situated on an exposed ridge and all the trees and vegetation had been cleared for some distance around. After a short rest we continued. The track was now level but shortly began climbing towards Asimba which we reached at 12 am. At Asimba the village is as usual on top of the ridge. Lower down on a level spot was the Catholic mission which was deserted during our stay, and lower down still, near the river was the Aid Post and Resthouse where stayed. In the afternoon, word was sent out to all the villages in the area that the council election would take place on the following Monday. The night was spent at Asimba

Sunday 19th November 1967 Sunday was observed at Asimba. Mr. Day arrived in the afternoon with the rest of the patrol. In the evening discussions were held with the villagers till 9 pm.

Monday 20th November 1967 Nominations for Ward 1 (Christians) were called for. As no nominations were received by 12 am no election was held and the patrol returned to Salba where we arrived at 4 pm. The reasons that no nominations were received will be discussed later. The night spent at Salba.

Tuesday 21st November 1967. We left Salba at 6 am and reached Kanga at about 1 pm where we had lunch. We then continued on to Komo which we reached at 3.15 pm. Transport arrived shortly afterwards and we drove to Kokoda. At 5 pm we went to Mamba Plantation for the election in this ward. However due to a misunderstanding as to the day the election was to be held there, the people had not assembled so it was decided to postpone the election to the following Saturday.

Patrol Diary cont.

Wednesday.

December 22nd November 1967 Nominations were called for and the elections took place in Ward 2 at Kovelu Villages. No difficulties were encountered and a councillor was elected. In the afternoon nominations were called for in Ward 4 at Kokoda station. For some time only one man nomination was forthcoming but shortly before nominations closed another person was nominated so an election was held.

Thursday 23rd November 1967 Nominations were called for at Kokoda Village. However as the people were unanimous in their desire to re-elect Fr. Simon Peter, and as he was away in Popondetta, it was decided to postpone the election in this ward till his return. In the afternoon we drove to Kepara where no difficulties were encountered and a councillor was elected.

Friday 24th November 1967 Polling took place at Gorari in ward 9. No difficulties were encountered and a councillor was elected.

Saturday 25th November 1967 I went to Hanjiri and Mr. Day went to Manba Plantation. Polling took place at both places and two councillors, both Europeans, were elected.

Sunday 26th November 1967 We drove to Peiai and waited for carriers that we had asked for. As they were not forthcoming, we returned to Kokoda.

Monday 27th November 1967 We drove to Kumaita Kovelu and obtained carriers. We left Kovelu at 6.30 am and walked to the foot of the Owen Stanley Range along the recently built road. From here the track (the Kokoda Trail, in fact) climbed steeply to Deniki from where it kept mainly on the same level but was very rough and went up and down some steep ridges till Isurava was reached. Here we had lunch and then continued on to Aloia some 15 minutes walk away. The election was held and a councillor was elected without incident. We camped in the Aloia resthouse.

Tuesday 28th November 1967 We left Aloia at 7am and walked to Abuari. The distance between the two points is perhaps less than 400 yards, but the track winds down into the Bora gorge and the actual journey takes an hour or more. At Abuari polling took place and a councillor was elected. Later we walked to Peiai passing through Hagutawa and Usikari on the way. The track on this side of the valley is in much better condition than on the Aloia-Isurava side and in addition is much more level. Recent improvements have also been made. At Peiai we were met by transport and returned to Kokoda.

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Patrol Diary cont.

Wednesday 29th November 1967 Drove to Iliho and Hojaki and councillors were elected in these wards. Returned to Kokoda.

Thursday 30th November 1967 Drove to the Kumusi River and walked to Ajeka where polling took place and a councillor was elected. Transport from Popondetta was supposed to meet us there but it failed to arrive so we walked to Sairope where polling took place in the afternoon and a councillor was elected. Camped the night at Sairope.

Friday 1st December 1967 Walked to Maujeta (10 minutes) and held the election for ward 15. Walked to Asafa around the base of Mount Lamington. Asafa is built on the top of a long wide ridge and has a sizeable airstrip. A couple of people from the NE B.I.L. have been doing language study. They have a house at Asafa but were not present during our stay.

Saturday 2nd December 1967 Held the election at Asafa and then walked to Sirovata where we arrived at 3.30pm. The ground between these two villages is very broken and cut by two large rivers, branches of the Kumusi. Crossing of these rivers was made on cane bridges, fortunately in good repair.

Sunday 3rd December 1967 Sunday observed at Sirovata.

Monday 4th December 1967 The election was held at Sirovata. We left there at 10am and walked to Nananai where we arrived at 4pm. This part of the patrol was particularly rough, the track being up and down high ridges all the way. The last climb up to Nananai itself, is particularly long and steep. We camped the night at Nananai.

Tuesday 5th December 1967 Walked to Eno River and held the election. Camped the night at Eno River.

Wednesday 6th December 1967 Walked to Awoma and held the election. Camped the night at Awoma.

Thursday 7th December 1967 Walked to Nananai and camped.

Friday 8th December 1967 Walked to Eiwo Mission and drove to Kokoda.

Saturday 9th December 1967 Election held at Kokoda village. End of Patrol.

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INTRODUCTION

The object of this patrol was to carry out a general election for the Ilimo Local Government Council. Previously the Council had only controlled part of the Kokoda Subdistrict. However the constitution has recently been changed to include the Wosonga and Christna areas and to make the council multi-racial and thus include Kokoda Station, the missions and the plantations. In fact the council now covers the entire Kokoda Subdistrict and every person in it.

The election was carried out over a three week period and councillors were elected in 18 out of the 19 wards. The patrol was divided into four phases: The patrols on foot in the Christna, Blagb and Aaafa-Wosonga areas and the villages in the valley close to the road were done by car from Kokoda.

PRE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN

Most of the people in the Subdistrict have had plenty of experience in voting in elections and it was not considered necessary to spend too much time in educational activities in these areas. However in the new areas considerable attention was paid by the Administration and the missions in explaining the aims and ideals of a council and the right to vote. Very little actual campaigning was done by the candidates as I think the previous councillors knew they would be re-elected as in fact all but one were. In the new areas the landslide victories seem to indicate that the successful candidates had been selected prior to our arrival.

MANNER OF ELECTIONS

Nineteen separate polling places were used—one for each ward. The ~~arrangements~~ furthest any voter had to travel was about a two hour walk. It was not considered necessary or wise to have more than one polling place in each ward.

As all available voters were usually gathered and awaiting the patrol, the elections in each ward ~~was~~ lasted only as long as it took to record and count the votes. Most absentees were actually out of the subdistrict though there was the usual few who couldnt be bothered to turn up.

Only four separate nominations were received prior to the patrols arrival at the polling place. It was the practice to call for nominations on arrival. The people were usually quite sure who they wanted to nominate.

COMMENTS on the election in each ward and on the peoples attitude

Ward 1. Chiringa. No election took place in this ward because no nominations were received. When the people assembled for a pre-election discussion it became obvious that there had been much talk before our arrival and the people had made up their minds that they did not want to join the council. Previously they had indicated their willingness to do so but they had now changed their minds, and no argument of ours, even after five hours of discussion had any effect. This change had been brought about by the efforts of two or three individuals from Saiba village. The only reason they gave was that they were afraid of paying tax.

Ward 2. Koveo and Kanga Lolio Love was re-elected by a landslide - 56 votes to the other two candidates combined total of 14.

Ward 3. Mamba Plantation C.G. Maloney was elected by 240 votes to 62. I was not present at the election in this ward but I think the voters may have felt pressure, real or imaginary, to elect this candidate as he is the plantation owners son-in-law.

Ward 4. Kokoda Station W. Kekedo was elected by 77 to 29. Some campaigning was done on his behalf by L. Foushe, Dept of lands (who also nominated him) immediately prior to and during the election and the result was not surprising. Twelve informal votes were cast and this was due mainly to Administration employees who filled in their own ballot papers.

Ward 5. Sasa, Kokoda, Piriva. Simon Peter Avoda was re-elected unopposed. He is the local Anglican Mission Priest and is very popular in the area. He has also been one of the more stable influences in the council.

Ward 6. Kevara, Kanandari. Lucien Arao was re-elected by a landslide of 144 to a combined total against of 18.

Ward 7. Igurava, Alole. Kote Daholo was re-elected by a clear majority of 25 to 7.

Ward 8. Abuari, Nagutawa, Usikari, Polai. Adave Nairu was re-elected 30 votes to 16. The unsuccessful candidate showed rather bad grace when he lost. He made a long speech on how he had made many improvements to the villages (his way of campaigning, no doubt) and now the people had insulted him.

Ward 9. Waju, Sisoreta, Gorari. Aubrey Saujakari was re-elected 92 to 15.

Ward 10. Hanjiri, Ilimo P.T.S. J. Vogelbusch was elected by 86 votes to a combined total against of 39. This came about mainly because the previous councillor, Eki Wujari, told his supporters to vote for Mr. Vogelbusch. However Mr. Vogelbusch, an Administration teacher, has been in the area for some years and is popular in his own right.

Ward 11. Haki, Japara. Dickson Hango was re-elected by a landslide of 84 to 10.

Ward 12. Ilimo, Papanaki. Terrence Japara was re-elected 79 to 64. Counting of the votes went to first preferences.

Ward 13. Aieka, Ombisuma. Honi Omotu was ~~re~~ re-elected by 87 to a combined total against of 23.

Ward 14. Sa'rong. Jacob Jahambo was re-elected 91 to 42.

Ward 15. Nauiate Frank Sirimba was re-elected 64 to 7.

Ward 16. Assigi, Sirorata. Tombovu Ogemexi, a mission teacher, was elected on second preferences 102 to a combined total against of 94. The previous councillor would perhaps have been re-elected if the votes had not been split amongst five candidates.

When the result was announced, Tombovu's wife was very upset and put on quite a scene. Perhaps she feared her husband's work would suffer. However I later spoke to Fr. Sharpe of Eivo mission and he said she was probably afraid of sorcery from the previous councillor's wife. Apparently he has come across this quite often when electing Church Councillors. He said it usually results in the new councillor resigning and the old councillor being re-elected.

Ward 17. Asafa Halajo Musana was elected 131 to 29.

Ward 18. Eao River Nana Nabase was elected 170 to 40.

Ward 19. Avona Bubure Faure was elected 179 to 33

For your information please.

H.L. Dreise
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Patrol Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN Report No. KOKODA 3 of 66/67

Patrol Conducted by H.L. DREISE PO

Area Patrolled FAHINAEMBO

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans J. VISSER ADO (PART TIME)

Natives NIL

Duration—From 12/1/1967 to 22/2/1967

Number of Days 16 (broken)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services/...../19.....

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

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol TO CARRY OUT PURCHASE INVESTIGATIONS FOR RESETTLEMENT

BLOBKS HANJIRI A & B

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £.....

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PATROL DIARY

Thur.12.1.67 Prepared for patrol. Drove to Ilimo and to Hanjiri with Mr.Visser ADO,where we discussed our proposed work with the assembled people. Rain in the afternoon,returned to camp. Night spent at Ilimo.

Frid.13.1.67 Studied reports on land tenure and discussed scheme with Mr.Visser.Returned to Kokoda.

Mon.16.1.67. Returned to Hanjiri to continue land investigation. Held a meeting with the clan leaders and explained to them the object of our investigation and the advantages to them. The people expressed their willingness to sell the land.

Tues.
~~17.1.67~~,17.1.67. Walked outside boundaries of proposed purchase at Ilimo(Block"A").Heavy rain in the afternoon.

Wed. 18.1.67 Resurveyed portion of eastern boundary of Block"A" to incorporate existing crown land (Ilimo Primary T.School) and thus using Ilimo River as part of the boundary,this being done with the consent of the owners.

Also did chain and compass survey of road running through the block as this forms part of the clan boundaries.

Thur.19.1.67 Did chain and compass survey of clan boundaries in Block"A" on north side of the Kokoda Popondetta road.

Frid.20.1.67 Did Investigation reports for the following land;-Afondo,Ariha,Marau,Sauni,Tongorata,Irihambo.

Sat.21.1.67 Returned to Kokoda.

Sun.22.1.67. Observed at Kokoda.

Patrol diary cont.

Tues. 14.2.67 Drove to Hanjiri. Counted economic trees on
Tongorata and Irihambo land.

Wed. 15.2.67 Held discussions with Hanjiri people. Walked
outside boundaries of Hanjiri block "B".

Thur. 16.2.67 Did chain and compass survey of internal clan
boundary of block "B"

Frid. 17.2.67 Did investigation reports for Pusate and Irisusu
land.

Sat. 18.2.67. Returned to Kokoda

Sun. 19.2.67 Sunday observed at Kokoda.

Mon. 20.2.67 Returned to Hanjiri. Counted economic trees on
Pusate land.

Tues. 21.2.67 Counted economic trees on Irisusu land.

Wed. 22.2.67 Obtained signatures for declaration of custom
certificates for all clans involved in purchase. Returned to Kokoda.

End of patrol

INTRODUCTION

The object of this patrol was to carry out Purchase Investigations for nine blocks of land at Ilimo and Hanjiri. These blocks are to be used for a resettlement project. The people had previously expressed a willingness to sell and the external boundaries of the two lots of blocks had been surveyed.

The land varies from old river flats to fairly hilly terrain. For the most part it is covered with virgin bush with the occasional native garden, either in use or overgrown. One notable exception is a block which has a considerable portion under cocoa. This will be dealt with at length later.

The proposed purchase is in two large blocks. The first, designated Hanjiri "A", is generally bounded on the north and east by the Divune and Ilimo rivers respectively, and the Kokoda - Popondetta road, running through the centre, provides easy access to all parts of the block. Hanjiri "A" is owned by seven separate clans, and each part was surveyed and investigated separately.

The second main block is situated to the west of Hanjiri village and is designated Hanjiri "B". It is bounded on the north by the Divune river and the Kokoda - Popondetta road, as a southern boundary, again gives easy access. This block is owned by two clans.

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SUMMARY OF INDIVIDUAL BLOCKS

HANJIRI "A"

- (a) AFONDO block is owned by the Sorihano clan. It has an area of approximately 40 acres and is mainly flat land above flood level. Apart from an old rubber nursery which is overgrown, it is covered with virgin forest.
- (b) ARIMA block is owned by the Andakafu clan. Its area is approximately 100 acres and is mainly flat ground. Apart from a few old gardens it is covered with virgin forest. The land is broken up by one major and a few minor creeks but is generally well drained.
- (c) MARAU block is owned by the Borefu clan and has an area of about 53 acres. It is broken up by several creeks and is mainly undulating or marshy. It is covered with virgin forest and could possibly be subject to flooding from Marau creek.
- (d) SAUNI block is owned by the Uara'afifje clan. It has an area of approximately 37 acres and is mainly flat but broken. The land ~~is covered~~ is covered with virgin forest and a few native gardens. There are also a few small areas of marshy ground.
- (e) TONGORATA block is owned by the Rumaiufu clan and has an approximate area of 82 acres. It is mostly undulating to hilly covered with virgin forest. There are also a few native gardens and areas of secondary growth as well as several small plots of cocoa and coffee. This ~~skinks~~ block also incorporates the existing crown land of Iline primary T school.
- (f) IRIHAMBO block is owned by the Kondambo clan. It is mostly hilly or broken and its lower level is marshy. It has an approximate area of 62 acres and is covered by virgin forest with no native gardens.

Summary of individual blocks cont.

(g) KAHANA'YHI Block is owned by the Soikanbare clan and has a approximate area of 115 acres. It varies from hilly to flat with patches of marshy ground. It is covered almost entirely with virgin forest

HANJIRI "B"

(a) IRISUSU block is owned by the Matto clan and covers an area of about 112 acres. The land is flat and covered with virgin bush and kunaf grass with a few native gardens.

(b) PUSATE block is owned by the Senafa and is approximately 190 acres in area. It is flat and is covered mostly with virgin forest or kunaf grass. However a considerable portion is under cocoa and native gardens

CONCLUSION The purchase of these blocks of land and their resettlement will be of considerable economic importance to the area. Situated at the economic centre of the Subdistrict, these blocks together with the tenure conversion blocks in the vicinity, will form a firm basis for economic development in the area. In addition the Council Chambers and the Primary School at Ilimo, already form the foundations of what could develop into a sizeable community centre.

H. L. DREISE
Patrol Officer

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Const BUNODA

Natives.....**Const MENIAPI**.....

Interpreter D. EREPA

Duration—From **17/2**...../19**68** to **14/3**...../19**68**.....

Number of Days.....**27**.....

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Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../...../19.....

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Thursday 14th March 1968

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Participation. Most of the people in the villages voted and almost as many women as men. There was the usual percentage who did not turn up and sent "excuses", but these were in the minority.

However, despite the fact that I tried to make it clear that voting was not compulsory, I got the impression that the high attendance rate was due more to the villagers thinking they had to, rather than a real desire to elect their chosen candidate.

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Voting Trends. As most of the people needed assistance to fill in their ballot papers, it was possible to note any trends in the voting. These trends fell into three classes. Firstly, whole villages voted as a group, each person giving the same candidate as first preference. Apparently a meeting had been held beforehand and the groups' choice decided. In the second case the people voted as individuals, with more votes going to better known candidates, particularly those who had visited the village in question. In the third case, the voters had little idea who they wanted to vote for or the method of doing so, and the voting was therefore completely haphazard, the "donkey vote" accounting for a large percentage. This usually happened when the people had neither seen nor know much about any of the candidates. I found that this situation could be improved by handing out the photos of the candidates the day before polling and letting the people discuss it amongst themselves. This usually resulted in a group vote, but at least it was a meaningful vote.

Comments on attitudes, etc.

(a) Kokoda Station. Most of the Europeans and Administration employees turned out to vote as did the people from Saga and Kokoda villages. However, the labourers from Kokoda plantation showed a distinct lack of interest and few bothered to turn up. Being ~~near~~ close to the station, most of the voters knew how to vote and, having seen the candidates, who they wanted to vote for. With few exceptions, persons who originally came from other areas, voted as absentees for the electorate they originally came from. In one notable case, a person who had lived in the Kokoda area for seventeen years and who knew none of the candidates in his "home" electorate, still insisted on voting for them.

(b) Villages between Kokoda and Aiska. Most of the people in this area had a fairly good idea of who they wanted to vote for, and how to go about it. Mostly they voted as a group. Most of them turned out to vote and a significant number filled in their own ballot papers.

(c) Mawonga Area. This was the most backward area as far as the elections were concerned. Few people knew how to vote even after it had been explained to them, nor did they have a clear idea of who they wanted to vote for. In fact I got the impression, particularly at Mawonga, that the majority had little idea of what the elections were about.

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Asapa-Sairope Area. The Asapa people impressed me as the most progressive in the sub-district. They have only just joined the council and seem enthusiastic. The Sairope people are completely rebuilding their village. The mission teacher and councillor have worked out a plan including roads and individual lawns divided by rows of coloured plants. Although the plan could be improved upon, (it is a bit cramped) it is at least an indication that the people want something better and are prepared to work for it. When I was there the stumps for all the houses had been put in and the roads and paths laid out.

The people in this area, on the whole know how to vote and most were sure who they wanted to vote for.

(e) Biama Area. Although the people in this area live away from the road, they have continuous contact with the station as they frequently come down to sell produce and usually stay a couple of days each time. Also, prior to the election Mr. B. Kekede visited these villages as part of his education programme and consequently they were familiar with the polling procedure and the candidates.

(f) Chirima Area. These people are rather backward as they have little contact with the station and their numbers are becoming fewer through deaths and from people moving to other areas. In one village, Seiba, only one house was inhabited during my visit. Two attractions are drawing the people away from the area. Firstly many are moving to Kanga where they will be in a position to sell what they grow without having to carry disheartening distances. Also the Catholic Mission at Yongi has suggested that the people move over that way so that they may have continuous contact with the mission.

Carriers. On all occasions but one, during the patrol, carriers were easy to hire. In fact, in view of number we needed, I was pleasantly surprised at the willingness with which men volunteered.

The one glaring exception occurred when I tried to get carriers to go to Chirima. The reasons that the people dislike carrying to there are probably as follows:- Firstly, the starting point is not in a village but at the end of a road in Mamba Plantation. Consequently no one village feels that it is its duty to carry to this area. They all "pass the buck" to one of the other villages or say that the Chirima people should come down and carry back. Most of the men in the villages around the station work for one of the plantations and the ones that are left are probably the ones who would never do any work in any case. Also it is a long way and the carriers need to be away ^{from} here for about four days. Finally, as they live near the station and close to the road, they are seldom asked to carry or do any other work for the Administration and probably feel that it upsets their settled life

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on the rare occasions that they are asked to do so.

Councillors. All the councillors took an active interest in the elections and in many cases, called the people together prior to polling, to discuss the election. However, I gained the impression, as I have on previous patrols and also in the council meetings, that the councillors have no real power over the people. This is particularly the case amongst the OROKAIVA people in the valley. The people in the mountains seem to take more notice of their councillors. Perhaps it is a carry over from the past when they were forced to rely on a fight leader to resist to some extent the pressure from the more numerous Orokaivas. I know for a fact that the Chirima people once owned land in the valley at Hanjiri and have been forced back to their present position in the mountains forty miles away.

Roads. The people in the Kokoda Sub-district do no work on the roads what-so-ever. The access roads to such villages as Amboni, Waju and Kepara have deteriorated to such an extent that they are impassible. The road to Pelai is completely overgrown and we couldn't even get through with a tractor. This is despite the fact that the council has estimated large sums (\$400 each) for the improvement of these roads. The people are neither interested in their roads nor earning money by working on them.

Agriculture. The out-put of cocoa and coffee is increasing all the time. I was particularly impressed with the coffee gardens at Asapa, which are well cared for and seem very healthy. The people at Pelai have abandoned their cocoa gardens and have moved to Kaili, about an hours walk away, where they are concentrating on coffee.

At Isurava and Aloia the people grow European type vegetables particularly, potatoes, which they sell at Kokoda. However, they are limited by the distance they have to carry.

At Asapa I was shown a lake, about 200 yards wide and possibly of volcanic origin. It occurred to me that this lake would be suitable for breeding fish and ducks. The fish could provide protein to supplement the peoples diet and the ducks could be produced for sale in Popondetta or Herasby. As the lake is only ten minutes walk from the airstrip, transport would be no problem. I spoke to Councillor Redman about both these schemes and he seemed enthusiastic. He said he would discuss the matter with the village people.

I asked Mr. Verboek about the possibility of obtaining Carp or other suitable fish from the Department of Agriculture, but he did not think he could obtain any.

As regards the ducks, I have personally contacted Iino

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farm in Moresby to obtain quotes for ducklings in quantity and their prices seemed reasonable.

Report on Personnel. (a) Const. Lunoda was quite a help during the patrol and did a lot of the organising of carriers, cargo, etc. His conduct was quite satisfactory.

(b) Const. Moniapi is new to this station and at beginning of the patrol was very reserved and seemed shy. However, as the patrol progressed he showed more initiative. Conduct quite satisfactory.

(c) Interpreter - Dick Eropa - a good interpreter despite lack of English. However, he is perhaps getting a bit old for long patrols. In addition a leg injury he received some time ago, still troubles him and I had to leave him on the station for the last week of the patrol.

Anthropology. (a) At Soiba I noticed three abandoned houses of a style different to types used today. They were in the shape of a long high pitched roof completely covered with pandanus leaf and with a door with an overhang at one end. The interior was divided lengthways in three. On one side were "beds", or low sitting platforms, curiously sloping sideways. The centre was a pathway and fire places combined. The remaining third was divided in two, one half being "beds" and the other a fenced area for pigs, having an outside doorway and ramp to afford them entry. The houses were built on or just above ground.

(b) At Wawonga, I was shown some stone headed fighting clubs, and I noted the following distinct types of heads:-
(1) Disk shape formed by sharpening the edge of a flat circular river stone and piercing a hole through the center to take the shaft.

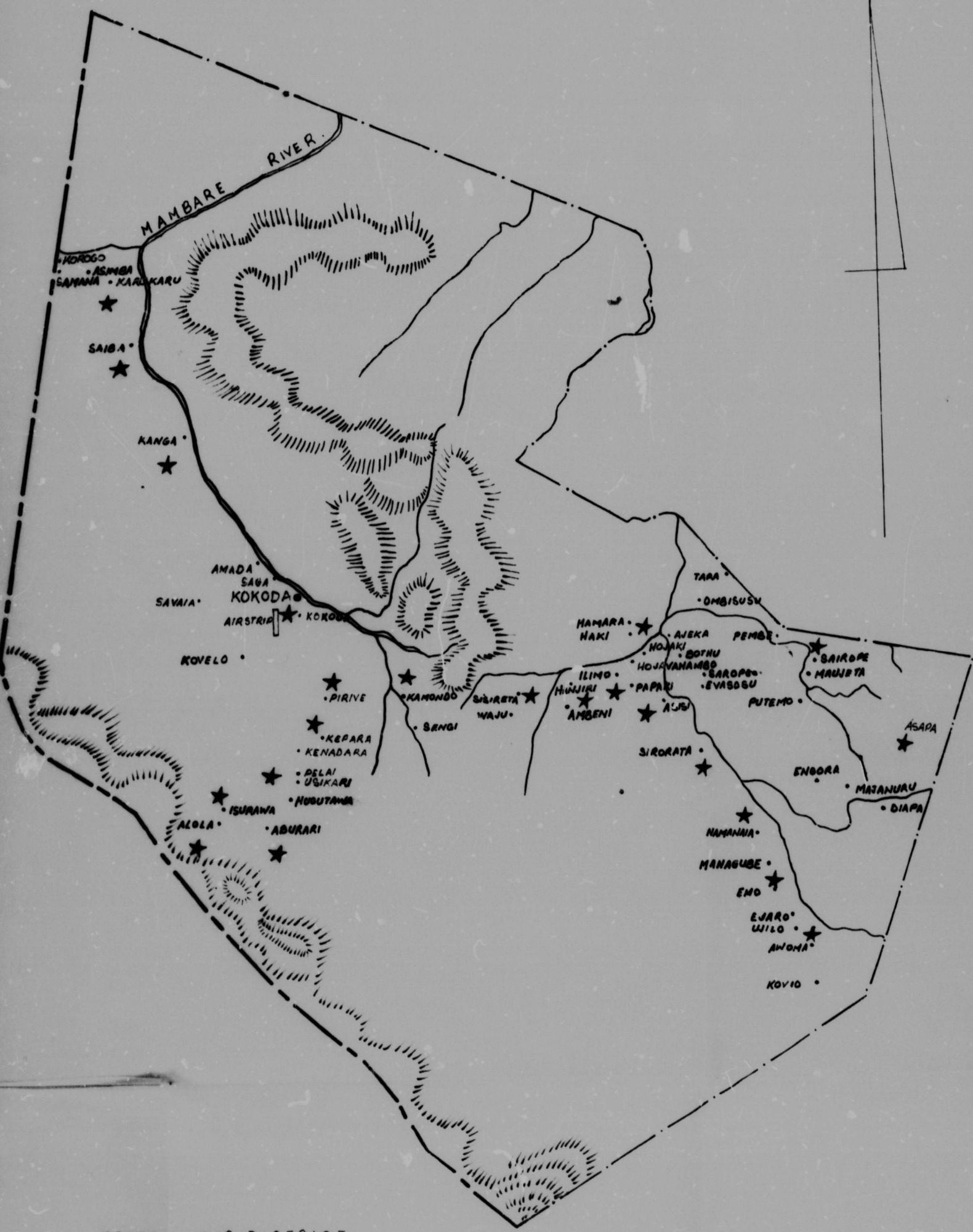
(2) Egg shape - a cylindrical stone ^{carved} ~~carved~~ in the shape of an egg and a hole pierced through the longer axis.

(3) Pineapple shape (a) ~~shaped~~ carved from a spherical stone and some what resembling a hand-grenade.

(4) Pineapple shape (b) much larger than 3 (about the size of two fists) and deeply carved so that 30 blunt spikes protrude an inch or more. They were in three horizontal and symmetrical rows around a central cylinder.

(c) At Asapa I was shown some quite common coloured plants, which I was told were planted to keep out intruders. The S.I.L. worker, who has been living in the area for some time, ~~was~~ told me that the people do not plant them merely as a warning, but actually believe they will do harm to intruders.

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H.L. BREISE,
Patrol Officer.



KOKODA SUB-DISTRICT.

★ Polling Places.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **T. VERBECK (Ag. Off., Asst. Presiding Off.)**

Const. **BUNODA**

Const. **MENIAPI**

Interpreter **D. EHEPA**

Duration—From **17** / **2** / **1968** to **14** / **3** / **1968**

Number of Days **27**

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Map Reference **Sketchmap attached**

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However, despite the fact that I tried to make it clear that voting was not compulsory, I got the impression that the high attendance rate was due more to the villagers thinking they had to, rather than a real desire to elect their chosen candidate.

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Voting Trends. As most of the people needed assistance to fill in their ballot papers, it was possible to note any trends in the voting. These trends fell into three classes. Firstly, whole villages voted as a group, each person giving the same candidate as first preference. Apparently a meeting had been held beforehand and the groups' choice decided. In the second case the people voted as individuals, with more votes going to better known candidates, particularly those who had visited the village in question. In the third case, the voters had little idea who they wanted to vote for or the method of doing so, and the voting was therefore completely haphazard, the "donkey vote" accounting for a large percentage. This usually happened when the people had neither seen nor knew much about any of the candidates. I found that this situation could be improved by handing out the photos of the candidates the day before polling and letting the people discuss it amongst themselves. This usually resulted in a group vote, but at least it was a meaningful vote.

Comments on attitude, etc.

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(b) Villages between Kokoda and Aioia. Most of the people in this area had a fairly good idea of who they wanted to vote for, and how to go about it. Mostly they voted as a group. Most of them turned out to vote and a significant number filled in their own ballot papers.

(c) Hawonga Area. This was the most backward area as far as the elections were concerned. Few people know how to vote even after it had been explained to them, nor did they have a clear idea of who they wanted to vote for. In fact I got the impression, particularly at Awoma, that the majority had little idea of what the elections were about.

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Asapa-Sairene Area. The Asapa people impressed me as the most progressive in the sub-district. They have only just joined the council and seem enthusiastic. The Sairopo people are completely rebuilding their village. The mission teacher and councillor have worked out a plan including roads and individual lawns divided by rows of coloured plants. Although the plan could be improved upon, (it is a bit cramped) it is at least an indication that the people want something better and are prepared to work for it. When I was there the stumps for all the houses had been put in and the roads and paths laid out.

The people in this area, on the whole know how to vote and most were sure who they wanted to vote for.

(e) Biago Area. Although the people in this area live away from the road, they have continuous contact with the station as they frequently come down to sell produce and usually stay a couple of days each time. Also, prior to the election Mr. R. Kekedo visited these villages as part of his education programme and consequently they were familiar with the polling procedure and the candidates.

(f) Chirima Area. These people are rather backward as they have little contact with the station and their numbers are becoming fewer through deaths and from people moving to other areas. In one village, Seiba, only one house was inhabited during my visit. Two attractions are drawing the people away from the area. Firstly many are moving to Kanga where they will be in a position to sell what they grow without having to carry disheartening distances. Also the Catholic Mission at Yongi has suggested that the people move over that way so that they may have continuous contact with the mission.

Carriers. On all occasions but one, during the patrol, carriers were easy to hire. In fact, in view of number we needed, I was pleasantly surprised at the willingness with which men volunteered.

The one glaring exception occurred when I tried to get carriers to go to Chirima. The reasons that the people dislike carrying to there are probably as follows:- Firstly, the starting point is not in a village but at the end of a road in Mamba Plantation. Consequently no one village feels that it is its duty to carry to this area. They all "pass the buck" to one of the other villages or say that the Chirima people should come down and carry back. Most of the men in the villages around the station work for one of the plantations and the ones that are left are probably the ones who would never do any work in any case. Also it is a long way and the carriers need to be away ^{from} home for about four days. Finally, as they live near the station and close to the road, they are seldom asked to carry or do any other work for the Administration and probably feel that it upsets their settled life

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on the rare occasions that they are asked to do so.

Councillors. All the councillors took an active interest in the elections and in many cases, called the people together prior to polling, to discuss the election. However, I gained the impression, as I have on previous patrols and also in the council meetings, that the councillors have no real power over the people. This is particularly the case amongst the OROKAIVA people in the valley. The people in the mountains seem to take more notice of their councillors. Perhaps it is a carry over from the past when they were forced to rely on a fight leader to resist to some extent the pressure from the more numerous Orokaivas. I know for a fact that the Chirima people once owned land in the valley at Hanjiri and have been forced back to their present position in the mountains forty miles away.

Roads. The people in the Kokoda Sub-district do no work on the roads what-so-ever. The access roads to such villages as Amboni, Waju and Kepara have deteriorated to such an extent that they are impossible. The road to Pelai is completely overgrown and we couldn't even get through with a tractor. This is despite the fact that the council has estimated large sums (\$400 each) for the improvement of these roads. The people are neither interested in their roads nor earning money by working on them.

Agriculture. The out-put of cocoa and coffee is increasing all the time. I was particularly impressed with the coffee gardens at Asapa, which are well cared for and seem very healthy. The people at Pelai have abandoned their cocoa gardens and have moved to Kaili, about an hours walk away, where they are concentrating on coffee.

At Isurava and Aloia the people grow European type vegetables particularly, potatoes, which they sell at Kokoda. However, they are limited by the distance they have to carry.

At Asapa I was shown a lake, about 200 yards wide and possibly of volcanic origin. It occurred to me that this lake would be suitable for breeding fish and ducks. The fish could provide protein to supplement the people's diet and the ducks could be produced for sale in Popondetta or Moresby. As the lake is only ten minutes walk from the airstrip, transport would be no problem. I spoke to Councillor Redman about both these schemes and he seemed enthusiastic. He said he would discuss the matter with the village people.

I asked Mr. Vorbeek about the possibility of obtaining Carp or other suitable fish from the Department of Agriculture, but he did not think he could obtain any.

As regards the ducks, I have personally contacted Ilimo

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farm in Moresby to obtain quotes for ducklings in quantity and their prices seemed reasonable.

Report on Personnel. (a) Const. Munoda was quite a help during the patrol and did a lot of the organising of carriers, cargo, etc. His conduct was quite satisfactory.

(b) Const. Moniapi is new to this station and at beginning of the patrol was very reserved and seemed shy. However, as the patrol progressed he showed more initiative. Conduct quite satisfactory.

(c) Interpreter - Dick Erepa - a good interpreter despite lack of English. However, he is perhaps getting a bit old for long patrols. In addition a leg injury he received some time ago, still troubles him and I had to leave him on the station for the last week of the patrol.

Anthropology. (a) At Soiba I noticed three abandoned houses of a style different to types used today. They were in the shape of a long high pitched roof completely covered with pandanus leaf and with a door with an overhang at one end. The interior was divided lengthways in three. On one side were "beds", or low sitting platforms, curiously sloping sideways. The centre was a pathway and fire places combined. The remaining third was divided in two, one half being "beds" and the other a fenced area for pigs, having an outside doorway and ramp to afford them entry. The houses were built on or just above ground.

(b) At Wawonga, I was shown some stone headed fighting clubs, and I noted the following distinct types of heads:-

(1) Disk shape formed by sharpening the edge of a flat circular river stone and piercing a hole through the center to take the shaft.

(2) Egg shape - a cylindrical stone ^{carved} ~~covered~~ in the shape of an egg and a hole pierced through the longer axis.

(3) Pineapple shape (a) ~~spherical~~ carved from a spherical stone and somewhat resembling a hand-grenade.

(4) Pineapple shape (b) much larger than 3 (about the size of two fists) and deeply carved so that 30 blunt spikes protrude an inch or more. They were in three horizontal and symmetrical rows around a central cylinder.

(c) At Asapa I was shown some quite common coloured plants, which I was told were planted to keep out intruders. The S.I.L. worker, who has been living in the area for some time, ~~was~~ told me that the people do not plant them merely as a warning, but actually believe they will do harm to intruders.

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KOKODA SUB-DISTRICT

★ Polling Places

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Number of Days **5**

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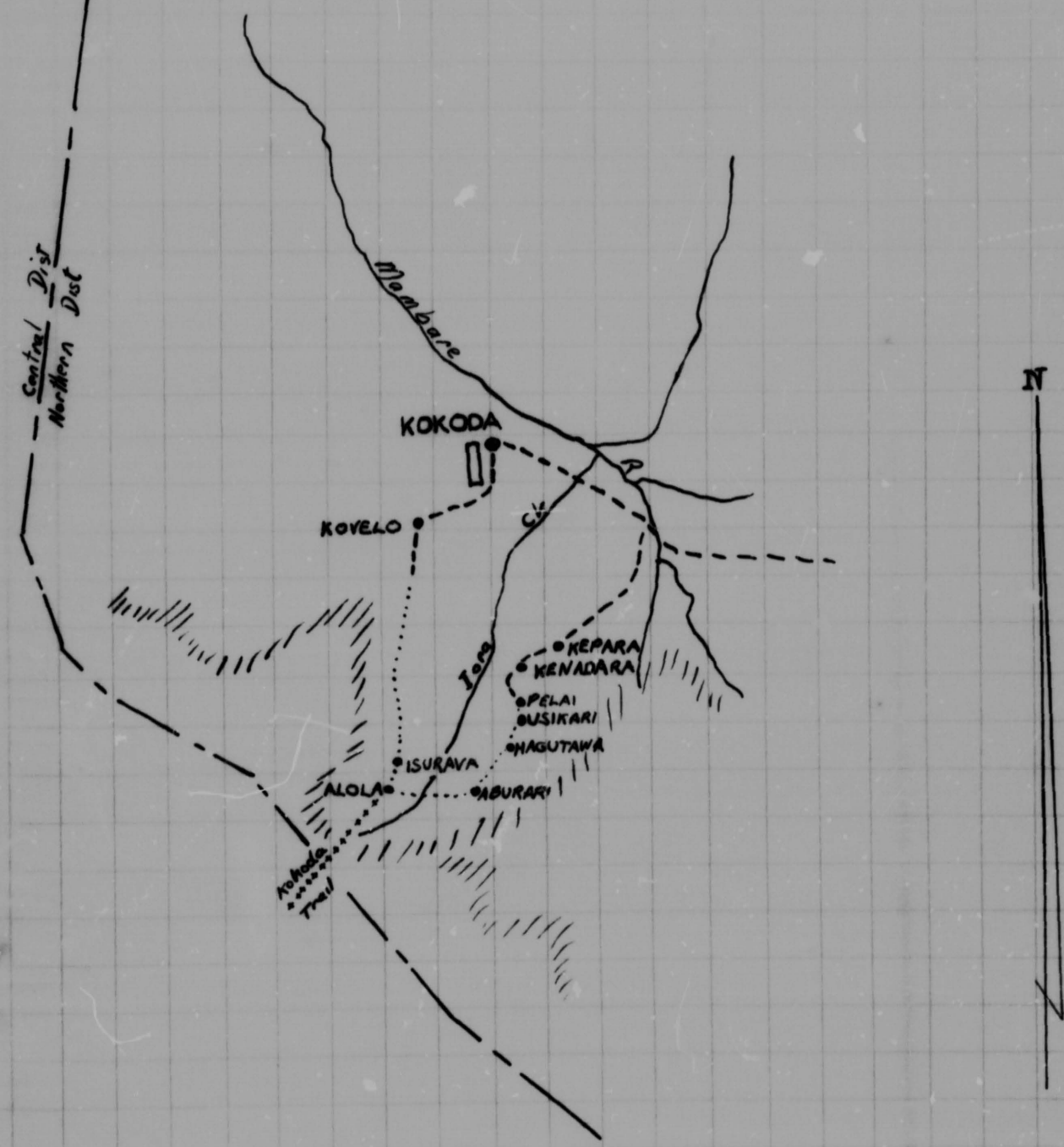
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