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WESTERN DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1970-1971

BALIMO & EMETI

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WESTERN Report No. 1 of 1970/71.

Patrol Conducted by ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER - I.L. KELLY.

Area Patrolled PART GOGODALA EAST CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives NIL

Duration—From 6/7/1970 to 10/7/1970

Number of Days FIVE

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area L District Services 5/1970

Medical —/—/19—

Map Reference S 3 54-75

Objects of Patrol TO COLLECT GOGODALA LOCAL GOVERNMENT CONICAL MATERIALS FROM TEAPOPO AND DISTRIBUTE THEM TO VARIOUS SITES.

Director of District Administration,
FORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

24/7/1970

R. Holmes
District Commissioner AC

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

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

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

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Division of District Administration,

KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

11th August, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Western District,
BARU.

PATROL NO. BALIMO 1/70-71

Your reference 67-3-1 of 24th July, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. I.L. Kelly, A.P.C., of Part Gogodala East Census Division.

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

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Western District,
DARG.

24th July, 1970.

~~The Assistant District Commissioner,
Subdistrict,
BALIMO.~~

BALIMO PATROL 1/70-71

Three copies of this report received with thanks. Camping allowance claims will be returned for payment.

There is little on which I can comment, but the following deserves mention:-

(a) Certainly, your Council project materials should be shipped direct Moresby-Balimo, for which there is a regular three-weekly service. I do not advocate a combined Councils' water supply section at this stage. Our smaller Councils could not afford an increase in overhead charges-wages, housing, rents, etc-that would be part of such a scheme.

(b) Council elections for Balimo- as per proclamation-specify a five week period. Certainly, if there is a vessel available, joint use by Kiwai/Gogodala patrols will be 'on'.

I. A. Holmes
(I. A. Holmes) *HO*
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

c.c. The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONE DOBU.



Two copies of this report herewith.

I. A. Holmes *HO*



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telephone
Telegrams

Our Reference..... 67-1-3

If calling ask for

Mr. E. D. Wren.

In Reply
Please Quote

No.

Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
BALIMO,
Western District.

20th July, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Western District,
DARU.

BALIMO PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 1970/71.


Mr. I. L. Kelly - Assistant Patrol Officer.

Please find attached three copies of the above Patrol Report and Mr. Kelly's claim for Camping Allowance.

2. Re: Capital Works Projects. It is nothing new to find tanks are slow in being delivered to their destinations and on arrival lack parts. Also, I have found very few wells and pumps seem to be successfully completed. Does the solution lie in setting up a combined Council's water supply section.

3. Re: Water Transport. With regard to a work boat for use by the Council Election Patrol in the Fly estuary. Could joint use be made of a vessel by the KIWAI Council Tax Patrol and our Council Election Patrol. Mr. Kelly will be patrolling this area, and Council Elections are due to start on the 25th August, 1970.

For your information please.


(E. D. WREN.)

Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telephone
Telegrams

Our Reference.....67.m.1.m.2.....

If calling ask for

Mr.....E.D. Wren.....

In Reply
Please Quote

No.

Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
BALIMO,
Western District.

3rd
16th July, 1970.

Mr. I.L. Kelly,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
BALIMO.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - BALIMO PATROL NO. 1 OF 1970/71.

MR. I.L. KELLY - Assistant Patrol Officer.

As approved by the Deputy District Commissioner, proceed by air to Daru on Monday the 6th July, 1970, to join the motor launch "JADE" travelling DARU, TEAPOPO, PAGONA, TAPILA, KENDIBA and BALIMO.

2. The object of the patrol is to:-

pick up tanks offloaded in error at TEAPOPO,
and deliver them to correct sites,

ALSO

deal with any other matters that can be
processed when you visit the scheduled patrol
villages.

The report should be submitted no later than one week
after your return to BALIMO.

3. A further group of council tax defaulters could be
presented please to the Court. I desire moderate pressure to
be maintained in this respect.

(E.D. WREN.)

Assistant District Commissioner.

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BALIMO PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 1970/71.

Special Report.

INTRODUCTION.

This is a special report.

2. The objects of the patrol were:-
 - (i) to pick up from TEAPOPO, tanks, offloaded in error, and deliver them to correct sites.
 - (ii) to deal with any other matters arising that required attention.
3. The patrol was accompanied to TEAPOPO by carpenters and well builders from the Kiwai Local Government Council.
4. The objects of the patrol were satisfactorily achieved.

END OF INTRODUCTION.

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BALIMO PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 1970/71.

Patrol Diary.

- 6th July 1970 - Depart BALIMO on T.A.A. flight at 0930 hours. Arrive DARU 1000 hours. Depart DARU on M.V. "JADE" at 1200 hours. Arrive TORO PASS at 1530 hrs. Wait for tide. Return to DARU at 2330 hrs. with broken throttle cable. Overnight at DARU jetty.
- 7th July 1970 - Depart DARU at 1300 hrs. Through TORO PASS at 1630 hrs. Into SEVERIMABE at 1800 to unload cargo. Arrive MADAME 1950 hrs. Overnight.
- 8th July 1970 - Depart MADAME at 0630 hrs. Arrive TEAPOPO at 1030 hrs. Unload and load Gogodala Local Govt. Council materials and depart for LEWADA at 1230 hrs. Arrive LEWADA 1630. Unload tanks and depart for TAPILA. Arrive TAPILA 1800 hrs. and unload tanks. Depart for TEAPOPO. Anchor off KAVIAPU at 2000 hrs. Overnight.
- 9th July 1970 - Depart KAVIAPU at 0700 hrs. Around MALPANI POINT 1300 hrs. Through ARANJA cutting at 1700 hrs. Overnight off GARU village.
- 10th July 1970 - Depart GARU at 0700 hrs. Arrive BALIMO at 1200 hrs. Unload boat.

PATROL STOOD DOWN.

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BALIMO PATROL REPORT NO.1 OF 1970/71.

SITUATION REPORT.

5. Because of the nature of the patrol, there is very little that can be commented upon. Most of the time during this patrol was spent travelling and only two villages were visited.

CAPITAL WORKS PROJECTS.

6. At the end of the year 1969/70, the Gogodala Local Government Council had not completed any of its Rural Development works programme water supply projects. This was entirely due to the nil supply of materials from FONTANA products until the last month in the year. A subsequent offloading of these materials at TEAPOPO made it impossible for even one tank to be erected in the year. Prior to this, tanks had been erected at KAVIAPU, MARIAMA, ADULU and PEDEA, however, these had all been submitted in the previous year's works programme (1968/69). The materials for the Rural Development Works water supply projects were ordered on the 30th September, 1969; these materials arrived at their destination, BALIMO, on the 20th July, 1970.

7. There was a combination of factors that caused the long delay between order and receipt. However more time was wasted getting materials from POND MORESEY to BALIMO than any other section of the journey. In future it may be advisable to have materials such as these shipped directly to BALIMO on the regular service, instead of having them routed through DARU.

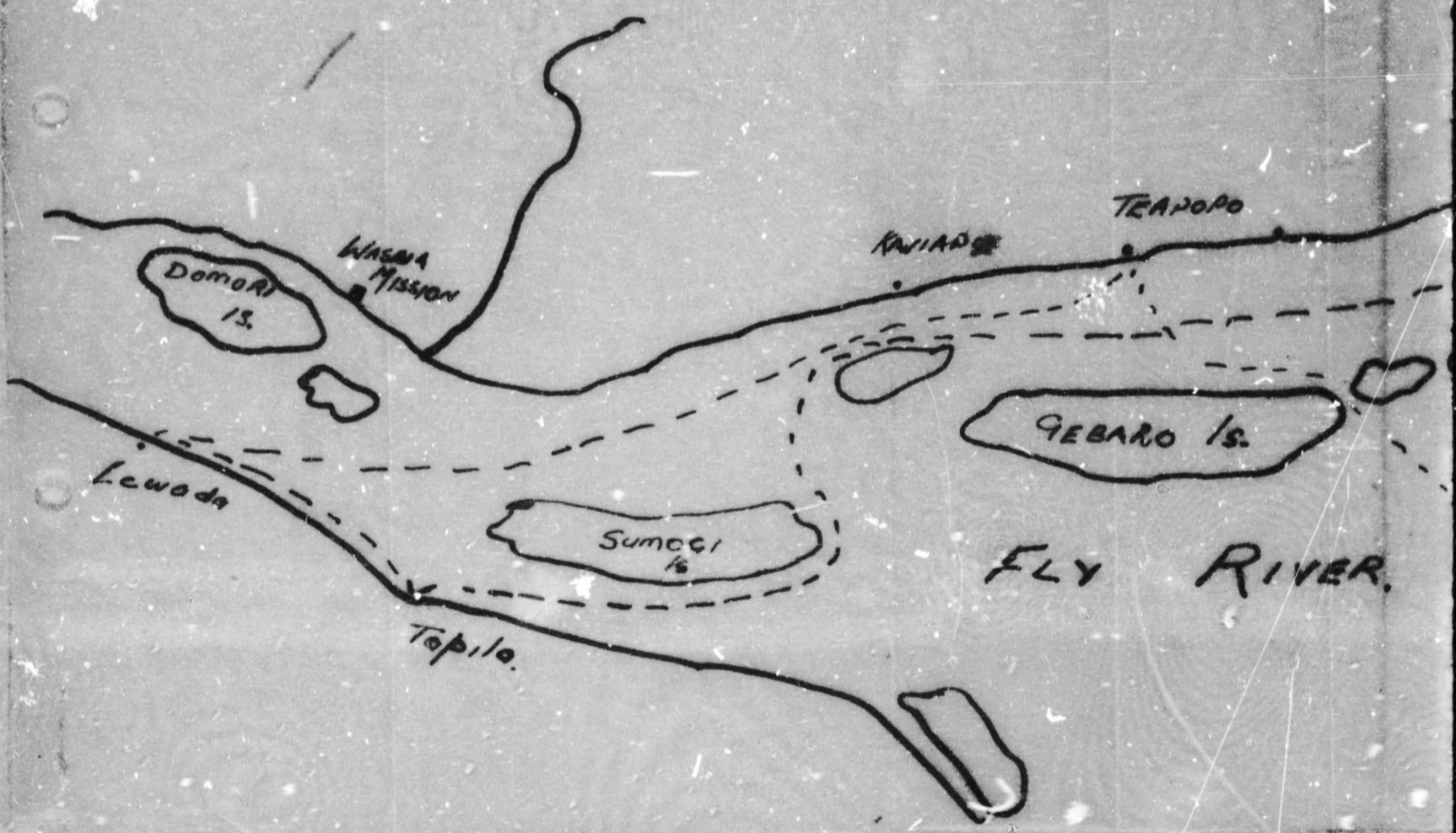
8. In this year, 1970/71, it is hoped that the 15 tanks and 9 wells scheduled for last year and the current year, will be completed. However if long delays occur again, the Rural Development Works programme may be incomplete in June, 1971.

WATER TRANSPORT.

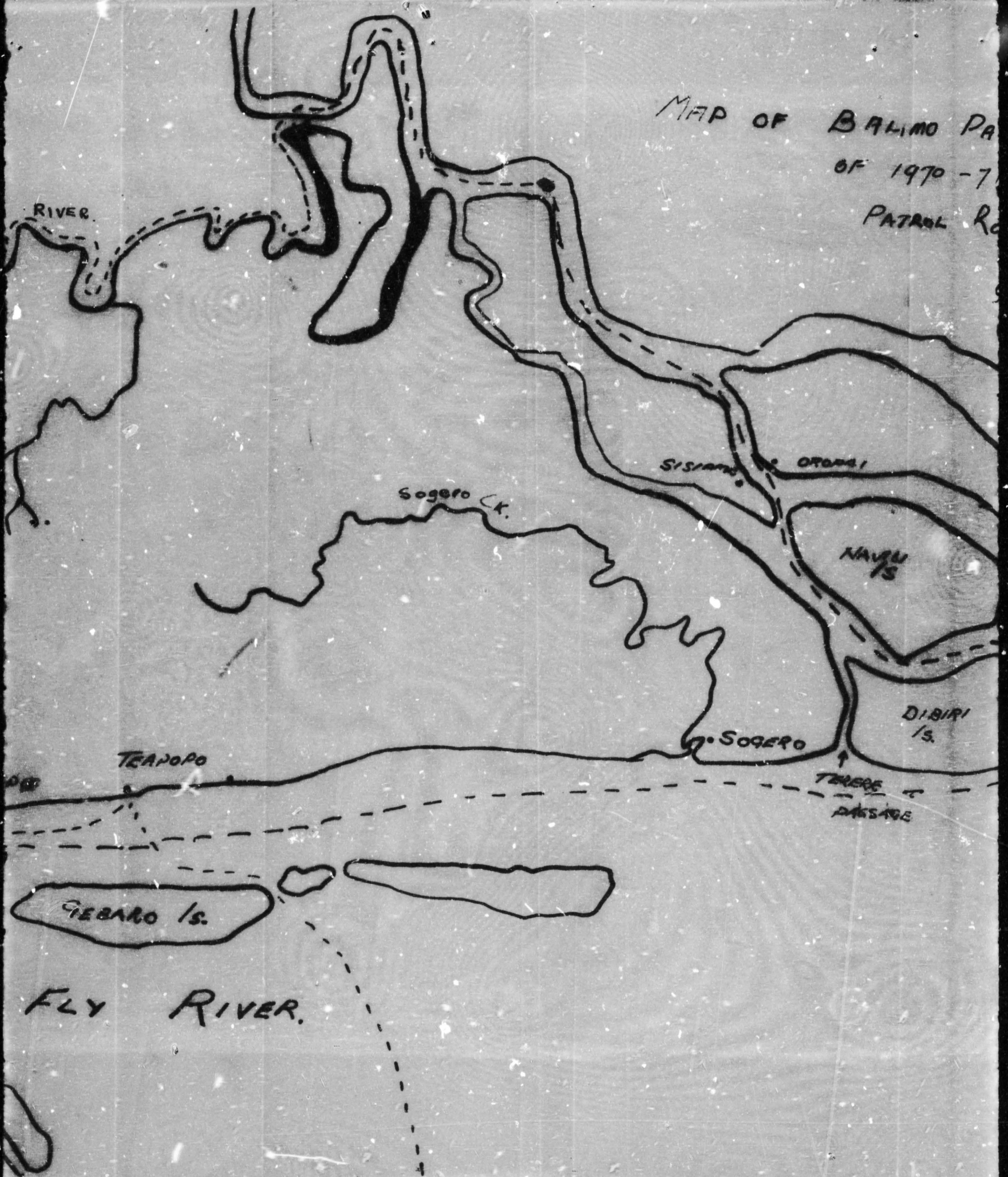
9. Without the use of the M.V. "JADE", it would have been impossible to conduct this patrol. The seas in the Fly River area from TEAPOPO East to MAIPANI would have swamped the smaller 20 ft. KNORSEN launch that is normally used in the Sub-District to patrol this area. It has become impossible for boats to pass through TINDRE passage because silting has blocked the channels. The southern end of the passage is only two to three feet deep at full tide and this makes it necessary for even small boats to go around the more dangerous MAIPANI Point area to get into the BAMU River.

10. In the coming Council elections in August it would be safer and quicker to use a larger vessel if available. There is a need for speed because the elections have to be conducted in twenty-eight villages in the twenty-one day period allowed.

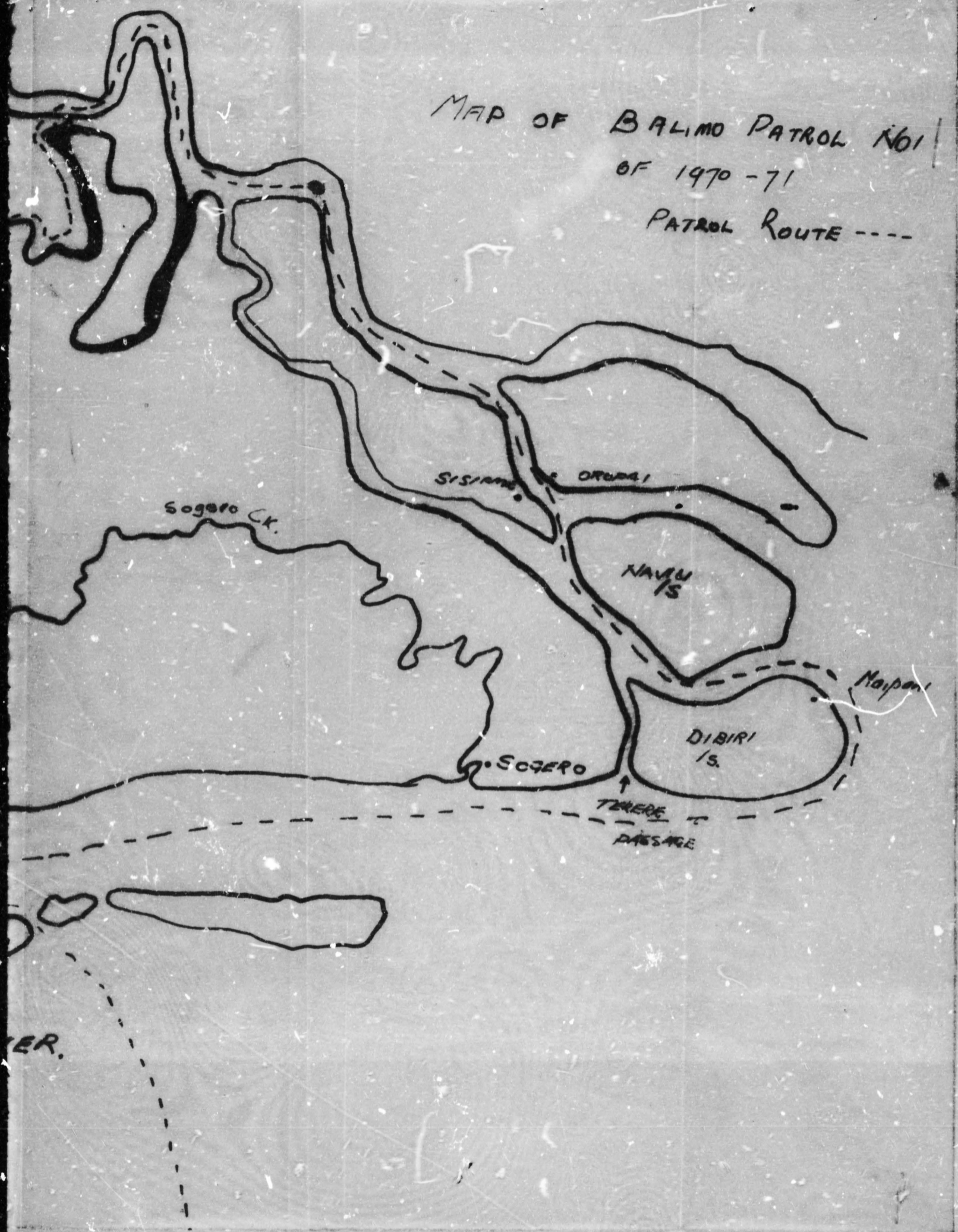
11. The BAMU River delta is also silting up rapidly, and the channel that was quite deep between SISLAME and OROPAI villages is now only approximately one fathom at full tide. The DIBIRI River passage is now impassable to boats drawing more than three to four feet.



MAP OF BALIMO PA
OF 1970-71
PATROL ROUTE



MAP OF BALIMO PATROL NO. 1
OF 1970-71
PATROL ROUTE ----



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WESTERN Report No. 3-LHO No. 3 of 1970/71

Patrol Conducted by B. S. PHILIP, ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled GOGODALA WEST CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives..... Sergeant AUWA.
Interpreter KIAPA.
Lands Assistant LIELIS

Duration—From 10/9/1970 to 9/10/1970

Number of Days 10 Broken Period

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 29/4/1970

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

Map Reference A.D. 54-16

Objects of Patrol Carry out Council Elections and Annual Census.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

12/11/70

[Signature]
District Commissioner AO

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$.....
Amount Paid from L.M.E. Trust Fund * \$.....
Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund
.....
.....

[Signature]

67-1-5

E.D. Wren.

Sub-district Office,
BALIMO,
Western District.

2nd November, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Western District,
DARU.

BALIMO PATROL REPORT NO.3 OF 1970/71

Please find attached three copies of the above report, patrol instructions, and claims for camping allowances in respect of B.S. PHILIP, Interpreter KIAPA, and Lands Assistant LIE LIE.

ECONOMIC.

2. As the report shows, affairs in the Census Division are improving. Various economic activities are in hand. With the posting of Mr. P. THOMPSON (plus other additional Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries staff) to the Sub-district the rubber planting program is expanding and taking on fresh impetus, copra making is being revived - even if not at the rate necessary, village bakeries continue to prosper, meat and fish is being smoked, village trade stores slowly are becoming better established with the prospect of the Mission organization PASUME preparing to act as their purchasing, supply, and costing agent, PISI sawmill has been granted its Development Bank Loan, Rural Development Funds monies are being used to help develop the KEMA, KOTALE, BANUSTU rubber access road, and National Bank Saving Agencies have been opened at the Vocational Centre and Awaba High School.

3. As reported D.A.S.F. could take a more active role with village cattle and poultry productions.

With no apparent dry season the crocodile skin industry, upon which so much depends, has not had a good six months since the area was last reported upon. As to the future, I attach (Appendix A and B) to this memorandum copies of correspondence received by me from Delta Stores head office at KIKORI, which in its various aspects is of interest. The Nobile Trading referred to is the motor vessel "TCMU" which is providing a good service along the ARAMIA River.

EDUCATION.

4. I agree with the reporting officer's remarks re the need for a school in the MUMUNI/MAKAPA areas. A resolution to this effect was passed at the Gogodala Council meeting held on the 27th of July last.

Plans are in hand, but details are not known, to move back into the villages of KEMA and PISI from AWABA and BALIMO Missions respectively, junior primary school classes. This will be a step in the right direction, I believe.

HEALTH.

5. Health services in the Division are adequate. If the Department of Public Health can speed up handing over the BALIMO Hospital to the ASIA PACIFIC CHRISTIAN MISSION, then the Orderlies there will be freed for field duties. However, the manning of Aid Posts in this Division is better than in the GOGODALA EAST Division. Non manning of Aid Posts, currently is exercising the collective mind of the Gogodala Council.

MISSIONS.

6. One can only pay tribute to the excellence of the variety of services provided by the ASIA PACIFIC CHRISTIAN MISSION to the Gogodala population.

AREA STUDY (Updated)

7. A comprehensive Area Study of the Division was submitted in April of this year.

CENSUS.

8. Census figures for 1970/71 are submitted with this report.

Permission is requested please for the village of MAHA to be deleted from the Census. Page 7, paragraph F (ii) refers.

GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS.

9. These were successful. My covering letter (41-2-1 of 30th October, 1970) to Mr. Philp's report (Appendix B) is attached to this memorandum and marked Appendix 8.

LAND MATTERS.

10. Land dispute matters as per Patrol Instructions, paragraph (iv), are being processed. Mr. Lands Assistant LIE LIE is settling into his duties in a satisfactory manner.

WATER TRANSPORT.

11. For the last few months our water transport position has been difficult with most units out of action. This position has now rectified itself somewhat.

However, use was made of ex Sergeant KEME, his canoe and outboard on 11th to move the patrol. In a small way we are trying to assist KEME in his hire of canoe and outboard as a local enterprise.

CONCLUSION.

12. In all, morale of the Division is good and its affairs seem to be progressing within the framework of Government capacity and policy.

(S.D. WICK.)
Assistant District Commissioner.

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COURT CASES.

9. These were successful. My covering letter (41-2-1 of 30th October, 1970) to Mr. Hill's report (Appendix B) is attached to this memorandum and marked Appendix G.

LAND MATTERS.

10. Lands dispute matters as per Patrol Instructions, paragraph (iv), are being processed. Mr. Lands Assistant LIE LYE is settling into his duties in a satisfactory manner.

WATER TRANSPORT.

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CONCLUSION.

12. In all, morale of the Division is good and it's affairs seem to be progressing within the framework of Government capacity and policy.

(E.D. WEN.)

Assistant District Commissioner.

APPENDIX 'A'

COPI

27/10/70

A.D.C.,
Balingo.

Dear Dave,

I hope the attached copy of my letter to Ernie, will prove of interest.

The situation seems bad to say the least. Arshak's last offer was the lowest for years and unto Ernie. gets my letter, we will be paying in excess of it!

As you will note from the letter, I have not yet received the latest drops from Singapore but neither John nor myself will be surprised if they reach Arshak's price, if not lower.

Demand from France is practically nil as they can buy on their own terms from Singapore and in any case their sources in Africa are again open. There can be little doubt that during the African troubles, principals in the Far East and Australia so far as the European tanneries and consumer market were concerned. All concerned are now "reaping the whirlwind".

Regards to yourself and Bev.,

cheers,

Signed HARRY LAWSON

DELTA STORES

GENERAL MERCHANTS

KIKORI

GULF DISTRICT

PAPUA

Registered Mail

27/10/70

Mr. E. Bell,
 Manager,
 Mobile Trading,
 Delta Stores,
 Balimo... Western District.

Subject: Crocodile Trade & Prices.

Enclosed herewith please find a copy of our new skin prices which you will note are lower than those currently in use. Immediately upon receipt of this letter, please make effective our new prices.

The copy enclosed is for Mr. Agowad Daiwa, Manager, Delta Stores, Balimo, and it would be appreciated if you would deliver same after first making exact copies for yourself, the Kikori, and Mami and Gama stores. When delivering the new lists, it would be appreciated if you would give appropriate instructions re same and explain the reasons for the lower prices in order that this intelligence might be brought to the notice of our Papuan suppliers.

As you should be enroute Wainani for cargo collection when you receive this letter, I would suggest that you continue as planned, taking the opportunity to deliver the Mami list to Mr. More Gedi. The delay of a week or so in delivering the list to the barge is not thought sufficient to warrant an urgent trip upstream.

Undoubtedly as we are now alleged to have a monopoly in the Balimo Sub District (which from reports and figures I have in front of me, I can assure you is not the case) various corporations, concerns and individuals will claim, and bring before the notice of the indigenous population, that our prices are being lowered to take advantage of the surprised lack of opposition. The facts of course will not support any such suppositions, more so as we have paid until your receipt of this letter, ten cents more per inch than that offered in Sydney and for a considerable period paid only five cents less than buyers list.

The current downward trend is following a similar pattern to that which occurred some ten years or so ago when one of the main French buying concerns went out of business and the market took some two years to recover. The existing decline can be traced to the failure some months ago of Messrs. C.B. Daniels, in Great Britain, with the release of their vast stocks of skins onto the market at reduced prices and also in part to the return to normalcy of African conditions. Consumer demand is much lower and has been affected by the recent prohibitions re American imports. Arshak Galstaun advises in his last letter that demand is practically nil and has lowered his prices to an extraordinary degree and as you undoubtedly heard on the midday A.B.C. news bulletin, neither Galstaun nor any others are offering to purchase in the Sepik, and this is causing serious concern to the Administration as any decline in the native cash economy can have only political repercussions, in such under-developed areas, and we must regard Western areas in a similar light.

The following disturbing telegram dated 15th October;
 "Further Price -roy Large Pellets Demand Practically Nil Letter Follows"
 was received from Singapore. In a letter dated 12th October, the Singapore office of one of our agents advise;

"At your request we called yesterday and discussed how best to follow your market, since competition is getting severe each day, and without strong support, it would be very difficult to compete and could weaken our position there; thus we might have to lose the croc. business.

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"... the present market for crocs., both local and overseas, is still on the downward tendency, as all replies received for offers (many even quoted at cost) from France, London, Germany and Japan, contained nothing but 'no interest' or 'not interested', although he asked for counter offers.

"At present (one agent has) in stock raw skins worth over \$350,000.00, almost all deliveries to him since the beginning of this year to now, including purchases ex local tenders and some baby skins carried forward from last year. During this period not a single skin has been sold, not because (he) wanted good prices for the skins but because of no demand from overseas buyers as well as from local tanneries.

"In assessment of the market for the past few months and taking into consideration arrivals for Olye Beng, including information obtained from local tanneries, they should have stocks several times more (than his) at least over a million dollars still unsold.

"In view of the above, although he would very much like to support us as he always did, it is really not possible to increase the price in this present situation. "He would prefer that you stay away from the competition this time".

In view of the foregoing, we await with some trepidation, receipt of the letter referred to in the telegram of the 15th inst.

As it is possible that the present dwindling demand may cease altogether we are giving some consideration as to whether we might be capable of subsidizing the industry in those areas where we are involved but the risks involved are considerable, to say the least, and of course due to the inherent vice clause, we cannot be covered underwriters, and it may well be twelve months before the market shows any sign of improvement.

To-day, as you know, scale-slip is rejected out of hand and nothing under 6" is even considered.

Under the circumstances, we would suggest that you "push" copra in all areas which at least is an alternative source of income for the population although for us, Gogodale copra is not an economic proposition and the Council have not achieved much success in its exploitation. Never-the-less we will buy at our price if obliged to do so and hope to at least break even by shipping to Kikori in our own hulls.

In continuation of our policy of keeping the Administration informed of matters effecting the areas of which they have oversight, a copy of this letter is being sent to the Assistant District Commissioner at Balimo, and may prove of interest to both him and the Council Advisor.

To conclude, there is very little we can now do except to await the outcome of events. Under the circumstances, you will realize that we await your Report of the current voyage with considerable interest.

(Signed)
R. Lawson.
General Manager.

c.c.- Mr. D. Wren,
A.D.C.,
Balimo.

Manager,
Delta Stores,
Balimo.

APPENDIX 'C'

COPY

41-2-1

E.D. Wren.

Sub-District Office,
BALIMO,
Western District.

30th October, 1970.

The Regional Local Government Officer,
Papua Region,
P.O. Box 1029,
BOROKO.

ELECTION REPORT OF THE GENERAL ELECTION -
GOGEDALA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

... Please find attached copies of reports by Messrs. KELLY and PHILP who were Assistant Returning Officers for the above election, and who conducted election respectively in the East and West Gogedala Census Division which together make up the area of the Council.

As the Reports show, apart from a miscount in Ward 1, and the need to rehold the election in Ward 3, the election flowed without incident and were successful. Both officers were taking part in their first election and found the experience interesting and useful.

As pre arranged during the course of the election, Ward 20 was split into two - the second Ward being numbered 26.

It is a pity that no women Councillor was elected, and all agree that this time an apparently effective group of men have been elected or re-elected to this Council.

For your information please.

(E.D. WREN.)
Assistant District Commissioner.

HRD:LB

67-3-15

Division of District Administration,

KONEDORU, PAPUA.

3rd. December, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Western District,
D. A. R. U.

EMETI PATROL NO. 3 70/71

Your reference 67-3-1 of 16th November, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual
Census and Situation Report by Mr. B.S. PHILP, Assistant
Patrol Officer, of the GOSOBALA WEST Census Division.

An informative report documenting local
problems and attitudes. You comments and those of the
Assistant District Commissioner adequately cover the
points of interest raised by the report.

The census figures will be further commented
on under separate memorandum.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Departmental Head

c.c. Mr. B.S. Philp,
EMETI Base Camp,
Western District.

67-3-1

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Western District,
DARU.

16th November, 1970.

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

Balimo Patrol 3/70-71.

Receipt is acknowledged, with thanks, of three copies of this report, submitted by Mr. B.S. Philp, Assistant Patrol Officer. Claims for camping allowance have been processed here, and will be returned for payment.

2. It is a pity there were two mistakes made in the Council elections. Your instructions on this aspect are anything but explicit, and it seems likely that Mr. Philp was just not adequately briefed.

3. The Gogodala Council should make a submission to the District Education Board if it wants a school. This should show how much the Council will spend, location, site details, children in the area, distances other schools and so on.

4. Please submit separately a recommendation re the deletion of MANA village from the Directory. The census figures should have been revised for this village, notwithstanding the movement of its people, until such time as the Directory is changed.

5. I am pleased to see that there is some impetus to developmental work in the District.

6. Mr. Philp's report is quite a reasonable effort, he is proving to be a useful and keen officer.

(I.A.HOLMES)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

c.c.
The Departmental Head,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Two copies of this report herewith.

I.A. Holmes
(I.A.HOLMES)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

APPENDIX 'C'

COPY

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41-2-1

E.D. Wren.

Sub-District Office,
BALIMO,
Western District.

30th October, 1970.

The Regional Local Government Officer,
Papua Region,
P.O. Box 1029,
BOROKO.

ELECTION REPORT OF 7TH GENERAL ELECTION -
GOGODALA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

Please find attached copies of reports by Messrs. KELLY and PHILP who were Assistant Returning Officers for the above election, and who conducted election respectively in the East and West Gogodala Census Division which together make up the area of the Council.

As the Reports show, apart from a miscount in Ward 1, and the need to rehold the election in Ward 3, the election flowed without incident and were successful. Both officers were taking part in their first election and found the experience interesting and useful.

As pre arranged during the course of the election, Ward 20 was split into two - the second Ward being numbered 26.

It is a pity that no women Councillor was elected, and all agree that this time an apparently effective group of men have been elected or re-elected to this Council.

For your information please.

(E.D. WREN.)
Assistant District Commissioner.

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E.B. Wren.

Sub-District Office,
BALIMO,
Western District.

7th September, 1970.

Mr. B.S. Philp,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
BALIMO.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - BALIMO PATROL NO. 3 OF 1970/71.

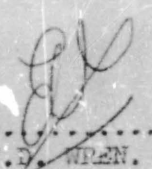
Please be prepared to depart for a patrol of the West Gogodala Census Division departing from BALIMO on 10th September, 1970, using for transport, ex Sergeant KEME's canoe and outboard motor under charter.

Members of your party will include Sgt. AUWA (for familiarization of Census Division), Interpreter KIAPA, Lands Assistant PANJ LIE LIE.

The objects of your patrol will be:-

- (i) to carry out Council Elections in the Census Division for the seventh Gogodala Council.
- (ii) carry out the annual revision of the Division Census.
- (iii) submit a Situation Report and update the Division's Area Study.
- (iv) supervise Mr. Lands Assistant LIE LIE in carrying out lands surveys, and preparation of documents for the Land Titles Commissioner, at the following villages:-

| <u>NAME OF LAND</u> | <u>VILLAGES</u> |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| SEIWA | ADIBA and IOU |
| MISIBCAO | KOTALE and DOGONO |
| KINORI | PISI and AKETA |
| SOSOBODAMA | IKE and ADIBA |
| MIGAULELA | AKETA and PISI |


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(E.B. WREN.)
Assistant District Commissioner.

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- 10/9/70 Depart MABUC 1130 hours in hired canoe powered by 6 H.P. twin-cylinder outboard motor. Arrived MABUC 1400 hours. Informal discussions with village people regarding coming council elections and census. Overnight MABUC.
- 11/9/70 Depart MABUC 0730 hours, travelled all day arrived ALI 1030 hours. Discussions with village people. Overnight ALI.
- 12/9/70 Gave pre-election talk, commenced elections for ALI ward 0900 hours. Election finished 1400 hours. Inspected newly established trade store and assisted with new order. Overnight ALI.
- 13/9/70 Conducted census of ALI village. Rest of the day taken up with discussions with village people. Overnight ALI.
- 14/9/70 Depart ALI 0900 hours for MABA. Arrived MABA 1200 hours, village deserted. Departed for MABATA. Arrived MABATA 1600 hours. Discussions on coming elections and census. Overnight MABATA.
- 15/9/70 Conducted elections for MABATA ward and census of village. Departed MABATA 1500 hours for MABUNI. Arrived MABUNI 1600 hours. Discussions with village people regarding elections and census. Overnight MABUNI.
- 16/9/70 Census of MABUNI village. Discussions regarding elections for MABUC/MABUNI ward to be held at MABUC. Rest of day spent awaiting return of canoe which had been sent to MABUC for crew man to have dental treatment. Transport did not arrive. Overnight MABUNI.
- 17/9/70 Discussions with village people on various topics relating to political education. Departed MABUNI 1900 hours for MABATA. Arrived MABATA 1530 hours. Discussions with village people. Overnight MABATA.
- 18/9/70 Census of MABATA. Inspection of rubber blocks which are in the process of being cleared. Departed MABATA 1200 hours arrived MABUC 1500 hours. Gave pre-election talks and then conducted council elections for MABUC/MABUNI ward. Overnight MABUC.
- 19/9/70 Census of MABUC village. Inspected rubber nursery. Departed MABUC 1400 hours, arrived MABATA 1400 hours. MABATA people had arrived at MABATA and council elections were conducted. Overnight MABATA.
- 20/9/70 Census of MABATA. Inspection of rubber nursery. Departed MABATA 1400 hours. Arrived MABUC 1600 hours. Overnight MABUC.
- 21/9/70 Council elections for MABUC ward. Census of MABUC village. Inspection of sawmill site. Further discussions with village people. Departed MABUC 1700 hours. Arrived MABATA 1400 hours. Brief stop at MABATA then onto MABUC. Arrived MABUC 1600 hours. Discussions with village people on elections for next day. Overnight MABUC.
- 22/9/70 Council elections and Census of MABUC. Inspection of coconut planting. Departed MABUC 1400 hours. Arrived MABATA 1600 hours. Overnight MABATA.

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SALEK PATROL Cont.

- 23/9/70 Conducted Census/Council elections at AMBA. Departed AMBA 1300 hours. Arrived SAHIN (C.S.G. Camp). Had discussions with camp manager regarding work and duration of camp at present site. Departed SAHIN 1600 hours. Arrived KOWAL 1300 hours. Overnight KOWAL.
- 24/9/70 Census and Council Elections conducted at KOWAL. Inspected piece of land under dispute, known as KASTOKA. Departed KOWAL 1630 hours. Arrived KEMF 1720 hours. Discussions with village people. Overnight KEMF.
- 25/9/70 Census and Council Elections conducted at KEMF. Departed KEMF 1230 hours by canoe for TAI KEMF. Walked from TAI KEMF to TAI village. Road badly in need of repair and grass needs cutting. Reached TAI village 1500 hours. Discussions with village people about pending elections and census. Departed TAI 1600 hours and walked to SAHIN, 2 1/2 hour walk. Overnight SAHIN.
- 6/10/70 Departed for TAI village by truck to continue patrol and conduct Census at TAI village. Arrived TAI 1200 hours. Conducted Census and gave talk on coming Council elections at KOGOK. Inspected sawmill which is operated by the SALEK Vocational Centre. Departed sawmill by Toyota 1630 hours. Arrived KOGOK 1700 hours. Discussions with village people about Census and Elections tomorrow. Overnight KOGOK.
- 7/10/70 Census and Council elections for TAI and KOGOK Ward. Discussions regarding land dispute with KEMF people over KEMBODA. Departed KOGOK by canoe 1240 hours for ADIA. Arrived ADIA 1345 hours. Few people present in village. Census and elections to be conducted tomorrow. Overnight ADIA.
- 8/10/70 Council elections and census ADIA Ward. Discussions regarding land dispute. Departed ADIA 1630 hours. 40 minute walk to KOU village. Conducted census of KOU village. Discussions and instructions on voting for elections tomorrow. Overnight KOU.
- 9/10/70 Council elections KEM and KOU Ward. Census at KOU village. Departed KOU 1100 hours walked along C.S.G. line to sugar swamp where there was a dispute regarding ownership of sugar palm. Settled dispute and then walked to ADIA. Canoe from ADIA to KOGOK. By truck back to SAHIN. Arrived 1600 hours.

SITUATION REPORT.

A. POLITICAL.

(i) LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

As Council elections were being conducted at the time of this patrol there was a much greater interest and awareness shown by all villages in Council activities. People were more interested in talking about Council activities on this patrol than on the previous patrol to this Census Division. Advantage was taken of this fact, and talks about Council activities, tax, etc. were encouraged and in many cases were quite fruitful. One example of these discussions was at PHIMA village where in the past payment of tax was negligible. It was decided by the village people that they would organize groups to hunt crocodiles, tend gardens, and look after rubber plantations. This enables a steady flow of income into the village through crocodile skins, and also enables rubber blocks to be weeded at regular intervals. It will be most interesting to see if they stick to this procedure.

There were fairly good attendances at all elections conducted in this Census Division. Although there was no great enthusiasm toward the elections the results were always awaited with much interest. (For full details of Elections see Appendix 'A' which is a copy of my Election report to the Assistant District Commissioner, BALIMO.)

Contrary to the last report of this Census Division (4 of 1969/70) there has been a change in the attitude towards production of copra. Most villages were in the process of making copra as this patrol passed through. All copra driers have been financed by the GOCORALA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL and this fact was made clear to all villagers. For further details of copra production see part 'B' of Situation Report.

(ii) HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Discussions on the House of Assembly and Government were held at all villages with the people. Participation in these discussions was encouraged. The need for unity among the people of Papua and New Guinea was stressed, and the example of breaking sticks was used to show what unity was. When this was done people appeared to get the message very quickly. People were encouraged to listen to their radio and discuss amongst themselves the House of Assembly.

The conducting of Council elections helped in discussions about the House of Assembly. This brought to their minds the time they last voted for the House of Assembly.

Most people appear to know what the House of Assembly is, but they are not sure of its activities, and actually why it exists. I feel that by encouraging them to talk on these subjects I was able to get across to them some reasons for having the House of Assembly and the work it does.

(iii) THE ADMINISTRATION IN GENERAL.

The people in this Census Division see a fairly wide view of the Administration. It is not a case of only seeing the Administration in the guise of the Patrol Officer, other Departments are well represented in the Census Division.

The villages of ALI, REWA, and BIMA already have Aid Posts which are staffed by PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT Orderlies.

All of these villages are extremely enthusiastic, and are in the process of clearing land for planting.

A rubber nursery has been established at ISAGO village and it is anticipated that this village will be an extension centre whereby villages in the Upper regions of the ABANIA River will obtain rubber stumps from the ISAGO extension centre. The extension centre will be permanently staffed by two Agricultural Development Assistants from BALIK. The villages of SASAPAI, MUPANI, NAKAPA, and ISAGO are assisting in the construction of this centre. When completed it will enable D.A.S.F. to have two experienced men on hand to assist the Upper ABANIA River villages.

The acreage and the number of stumps planted in the Census Division are as follows:-

| | <u>ACRES</u> | <u>STUMPS</u> |
|--------|--------------|---------------|
| KEMA | 2 | 432 |
| DUBONO | 29 | 5,226 |
| KOTALE | 90 | 16,364 |
| PIKIA | 74 | 13,710 |
| ADIBA | 1 | 279 |
| ISA | 6 | 738 |

Land which is already marked into six acre blocks and in the process of clearing is as follows:-

| | <u>ACRES</u> | <u>STUMPS REQUIRED</u> |
|---------|--------------|------------------------|
| PIBI | 180 | 32,400 |
| ISAGO | 360 | 64,800 |
| SASAPAI | 240 | 43,200 |
| MUPANI | 156 | 28,080 |
| NAKAPA | 372 | 66,960 |
| ALI | 504 | 90,720 |
| ADIBA | 40 | 7,200 |

Nurseries exist at the following villages:-

| | <u>ACRES</u> | <u>SEEDLINGS</u> |
|--------|--------------|------------------|
| DUBONO | 47 | 8,462 |
| KOTALE | 100 | 17,927 |
| PIKIA | 130 | 23,549 |
| ISAGO | 61 | 10,909 |

A rubber block normally consists of six acres which is a family unit. This unit under full production at current market rates could yield \$800 per annum.

To minimize maintenance and to replace nitrogen into the soil a cover crop, called "mucuna" is planted as soon as the land is cleared and blocks are marked. This legume grows quickly and spreads throughout the rubber blocks. This keeps the ground moist and stops weeds from growing.

One Farmer Trainee has been selected from each rubber growing village to work with D.A.S.F. These Trainees will ultimately return to their village after training and take up a rubber block.

They in turn will be able to assist the people of their village with the planting, tapping, etc., of rubber.

There is a high degree of enthusiasm amongst the people who are growing rubber in the Census Division. They are very happy when an officer walks out to their rubber blocks to inspect the amount of work done.

In conclusion, if this degree of enthusiasm is maintained there is no reason why the rubber industry in the area should not prosper.

(iii) COFFEE

The leading aspect as far as coffee is concerned has occurred at MBI village. The people of this village have cleared a large area of land and have with little help from anybody planted approximately 2000 seedlings. These seedlings have been carefully spaced and an agricultural assistant has been to the village to assist in the final stages of planting and also to assist in establishing a nursery for coconut seedlings.

It appears that people in various villages have taken notice of what I told them on the last patrol to this Census Division. At the time there was some reluctance to make coffee as many villages were growing rubber. It was stressed to them that there would be no income from rubber for at least five years, therefore it would be wise for them to continue with their coffee production. This would have had some effect, as the villages of PAI, BOSOKO, ANIA, KAKA, and AKHA were in the process of making coffee.

A coffee drier is recently under construction at ANIA village. It should be completed within the next month. Coffee driers are now in existence at BOSOKO, PAI, ISAGO, ANIA, KAKA, and AKHA villages.

There appears to be a change of attitude towards coffee production, and many people now realize that this can be a valuable source of income.

(iv) BAKERY

Bakeries constructed by the BALID VOCATIONAL CENTRE are in existence at KAHITO, ANIA, BOSOKO, and ISAGO. The KAHITO and ANIA bakeries are the most profitable as they have ready access to flour and other ingredients, whereas the BOSOKO and ISAGO bakeries have to transport flour, etc., from BALID to their respective villages. These bakeries provide a very successful cottage industry. Another bakery is planned for PAI village, this should be a most successful venture as PAI is a very affluent village for this area. Once again their main problem will be the transport of ingredients to PAI, this can only be done by canoe or Government barge when they are operating in that area.

(iv) SMOKER DRIERS

The only village which has smoker's is ISAGO. These smokers were constructed by the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries and are extensively used by the residents of that village. Their main use is for smoking fish, pig, etc., which is then taken by canoe to ANIA and sold.

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(v) WATERBURY

The herd of cattle which is owned by the WATERBURY CENTER could develop into a profitable industry if properly supervised. I feel that the responsibility of looking after these cattle is too much for the Centre, and if the industry were to be looked after by S.A.S.F. it could be successful. The herd is at the stage where breeding must be properly supervised or else the herd could be ruined. Looking after cattle is a job for a trained person and not for a Centre which has many other responsibilities and very little time to spend on animal husbandry.

(iv) WATERBURY

The poultry industry at the WATERBURY CENTER has not progressed to the extent it was expected to due to the loss of the day old chickens produced approximately 3 months ago from birds which a few of those that survived were purchased by village people. Through the WATERBURY CENTER, there are approximately 2 survivors of the original 100.

(vii) WATERBURY

(a) In the last six months the ALL TRADE STORES have been most successful. The first order placed was for the value of £200, this order a profit of 50% was made. The second order was for the value of £300 and this order was also successful. It is hoped the work will continue in the next few weeks. The store is getting the full support of the village people. It was stated they are able to give customers at prices lower than local traders charge. The store has a manager and three assistants to do work in the Trade Store.

(b) The WATERBURY SOCIETY which was formed in 1948 has not yet got off the ground. The village people are not interested in the society and only a few contributions are received. The members of the society are MRS. JONES, MRS. SMITH, MRS. BROWN, MRS. GREEN, and MRS. WHITE. Since the formation of the society, the withdrawal of its money has not been made. It is hoped the society will be better supported in the future. The society is now being supported by the WATERBURY CENTER. The society has gone to a state of stagnation.

(c) The WATERBURY VILLAGE STORE was established approximately four months ago. It is operating as a village cooperative store. Purchases are made from the village manufacturers at special prices, and then sold to the villagers at the cost or a slightly higher price. I have advised the people running the store that they should consider buying at a cheaper price from the WATERBURY CENTER or the WATERBURY TRADE STORE. The people now appreciate that they can operate the store more profitably.

(d) The WATERBURY VILLAGE STORE is operating quite satisfactorily. With the help of a teacher from a local school are being placed direct with the WATERBURY CENTER in 1951. The store is reasonably well stocked and has a fairly good turnover.

(e) The villagers in the Upper WATERBURY RIVER valley of WATERBURY have obtained services from the WATERBURY CENTER. There are now stores in the village. This has allowed the people to obtain all their goods as they require. It is stated that the villagers are now able to obtain goods from the WATERBURY CENTER. The villagers are creating the WATERBURY STORE, WATERBURY STORE, and WATERBURY STORE.

(f) The WATERBURY VILLAGE STORE has been established. The WATERBURY CENTER has indicated that it is willing to assist the WATERBURY STORE in

the Gogoola area to organize orders and other administrative activities relating to Trade Stores. This organization will also act as a training body whereby village people will ultimately take over their own orders.

(g) IMAGO, PISI, KOWANS, KEMA, BOGONO, ADIMA, and BABI all have Trade Stores which are operating successfully.

As can be seen by the above, all villages with the exception of PAI and WAKATEK have Trade Stores established in their respective villages.

(viii) PISI AND PISI.

The Development Bank has approved a loan to the PISI people for the construction and establishing of a sawmill in their village. Mr. BEEK, the Business Manager of the MALING VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, obtained quotations for the necessary equipment from many firms in KENYA and TANZANIA. As soon as a decision is reached as to the type of equipment required, an order will be placed. When the sawmill is established, the MALING VOCATIONAL SCHOOL will assist in the operation and book keeping side of the sawmill. The MALING VOCATIONAL SCHOOL will also act as agent for the marketing of milled timber. Apparently a market has already been found for the wood timber. The sawmill is operative and will definitely provide a booster to the economy of the PISI village. All timber for the sawmill will be obtained from land further up the ALIMA RIVER. This timber will be cut and floated down to the mill site. This will be a going concern. The sawmill will also provide a reticulation system of water supply to the village. A 2,000 gallon tank will be erected at the sawmill for cooling purposes. A pump will be used to draw river water into the tank, it will then be reticulated by polythene piping to several points in the village.

(ix) KEMA, KOWANS AND KAWA TO RUBEN ACROSS ROAD.

Rural Development Funds to the value of 25,000 have been made available for the construction of this road. The road is approximately 25 miles long and traverses a ridge running between these three villages. The purpose of the road is for the transporting of rubber from the above villages to the ALIMA RIVER for shipping. The KOWANS people have started clearing and approximately 3-4 miles has been cleared.

C. EDUCATION.

The only schools in this Census Division are situated at AMAPA. These include a Primary 2 School, High School, and Teacher's College. It is planned that the Teacher's College will be transferred to KEM in the Southern Highlands next year.

There is a pressing need for the establishment of another Primary 2 School in this Census Division. A logical situation would be at KUMUNI or KEMAPA. If a school were to be located at either of these villages it would enable a great number of children from ALL to attend school. At present the ALL children have a two day paddle to go to AMAPA. This causes great difficulties in getting food supplies to them. Subsequently many children of school age from ALL cannot attend school. If a school were located at KUMUNI or KEMAPA (both villages only one day paddle from ALL) the situation would be relieved. These two villages are not out of the way for a village such as ALL would be. Listed below are children of school age from these three villages currently not attending school.

(see next page)

| VILLAGE | AGED | |
|---------|--------|--------------------------------|
| | 6 - 10 | 11 - 15 |
| ALI | 60 | 51 (including male and female) |
| MAKAPA | 42 | 22 |
| MUFUNI | 16 | 13 |
| TOTAL | 118 | 86 |

D. HEALTH.

Public health facilities in this Census Division are adequate. Aid posts have been established at ALI, IRAGO, and KERA. Supplementing these Aid Posts a small hospital exists at the ANAMA MISSION complex.

E. MISSIONS.

There is only one active Mission in this Census Division, that being the ANAMA PACIFIC CHRISTIAN MISSION. The Mission has bases at ANAMA and KALITO. ANAMA is the site of its education complex which has a Primary School, High School, and Teacher's College. KALITO is the stores base for the entire Western District. Groceries, tools, and freckers are stored at KALITO and then distributed by New Zealand Aviation Fellowship aircraft to various centres. The Mission has pastors representing the Mission in all villages of the Census Division. These pastors are concerned only with spreading the Gospel. The Mission is accepted by the people of this Census Division and there appears to be no antagonism.

F. INCIDENTS.

(i) Whilst at KERA village, located on the northern bank of the ANAMA River, the people showed to me a large set of deer antlers. On enquiry I was informed that the deer had been shot when swimming across from the south to the north bank of the river. This was the first deer people from this village have ever seen. The only explanation appears to be that this deer swam the WLI River from the NORTHERN side at some earlier date.

(ii) The village of KARA which is listed in the Village Directory no longer exists as such. All inhabitants of this village have now moved to MUFUNI further down the ANAMA River. I questioned former residents of KARA village and they claim they have no intention of moving back to the old village. They have already constructed houses at MUFUNI. KARA will now only be used as a sago place.

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(B.S. PHILP)
Assistant Patrol Officer.

REPORT OF SOGODALA WEST CENSUS DIVISION.

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BALIMO PATROL REPORT No. 3 of 1970/71

AREA STUDY. (Updated.)

A. INTRODUCTION.

In accordance with instruction 67-1-0 dated 25th September 1970 from the Department of the Administrator, I submit an area study containing updated information relative to Patrol Report 4 of 1969/70.

B. POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

Attached as Appendix "A" are the census figures compiled during this patrol for the SOGODALA WEST Census Division. It will be noted that the village of NANA is now uninhabited. All NANA residents have moved to MUMUNI village. These people have no intention of moving back to NANA except for making sago. They have in most cases completed houses or are in the process of building at MUMUNI. Their reasons for moving to MUMUNI are that NANA was only a small village (with a population of twelve at the last census) thus it was a rather lonely existence, plus the fact that many of the people had married into MUMUNI therefore they had much in common with this village.

C. SOCIAL GOSSIPING.

On 2nd August, 1970 an aircraft crashed on a spot about 60 miles north of BALIMO. Directly below the crash site is a long house which appeared to have been occupied just prior to the first helicopter landing at this village. At various stages over the following three weeks men were airlifted into the crash site but there was no sign of any villagers. It was believed at the time that this village was one of the KAMBU group (known as bush people) which are reported to be spread through out this area. When all persons were subsequently removed from the crash site some small gifts were left in the village as a gesture of goodwill.

When I arrived at WAKIPA village to conduct the census during this patrol (WAKIPA is a KAMBU village) I asked these people if they knew of a village situated near a very high piece of ground. They claim they do know this village which they call BOGOMBO (this is possibly the name of the above long house). It was stated that the people of this village and two larger villages called KUBUA and NOSHU have been to BALIMO on several occasions to sell crocodile skins. I endeavored to find out the time it takes to make the journey from BOGOMBO to BALIMO. The closest estimate I could make was six weeks. I would estimate the total population of these three villages at 800.

D. LEADERSHIP.

Below is a list of Councillors elected or re-elected from this Census Division for the current Council term.

| COUNSELLOR | WARD | VILLAGE | |
|-----------------|---------------------|---------|---|
| KAMAYA/MANO | AKI | AKI | * |
| DUMBU/KOTOSABIN | MAKAPA | MAKAPA | * |
| BOGELA/BISABELI | MUMUNI/ISAGO/MANA | MUMUNI | * |
| HAKAETI/DEWOSIA | PIKIWA/FISI/WASAFEA | PIKIWA | |
| AKIKAI/BISABELI | " " " | FISI | |
| FAYA/GAGAI | DANI/AVANA | DANI | |
| ULADU/KUBUA | AKFEA/BAWITO | AKFEA | * |
| SORREN/GEIRA | KORALE | KORALE | * |
| GAMANI/WAKI | KENA | KENA | |
| MALA/SIMLA | IKU/IOU | IOU | |
| GALONA/WALONA | ADIRA | ADIRA | |
| SOKATA/DURI | TAI/BOGOMO | TAI | |

* Denotes new Councillor.

GAMANI WAKI of KENA village has been elected to the position of President of the SOGODALA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL. GAMANI is one of the very few forceful leaders in this Census Division and should make a very successful president.

E. LAND TENURE AND USE.

The following villages have cleared or are in the process of clearing land for the planting of rubber, KEWA, DOGONO, KORALE, FIKIWA, WAKAPPA, ANIBA, IKE, PISI, MAKAPA, ALI, MURSHI and ISAGO. It will be noted that most villages in the Census Division are involved in rubber extension.

The people of DADI village have cleared a large area of land and have so far planted out approx. 2000 seed coconuts.

F. LIVELIHOODS.

Unchanged.

G. STANDARD OF LIVING.

Unchanged.

H. MISSIONS.

Unchanged.

I. NON-INDIGENES.

Unchanged.

J. COMMUNICATIONS.

A road between the villages of KORALE and KEWA in the West Census Division and SAMUSU in the East Census Division is currently under construction. This road is only in the clearing stage but when completed its main use will be as a rubber access road between the said villages. The road starts at SAMUSU and finishes at the ARAMIA River near KEWA village. Men from the three villages are working on the road and are being paid at a rate of 20 cents per day. A total of \$3,000 has been allocated from Rural Development Funds for the project. It is hoped that much of this money paid out in the form of labour will be retrieved in the form of council tax.

K. TECHNICAL AND CRAFTSMANSHIP.

Unchanged.

L. THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

Unchanged.

M. POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY.

Negotiations are under way for the construction of a sawmill at PISI village. This sawmill will be operated by the PISI village people with the assistance of the BALIMO VOCATIONAL SCHOOL COUNCIL. A loan of \$4,800 is required from the Development Bank and this is currently under consideration. When the mill is ultimately in production the BALIMO VOCATIONAL CENTRE will market all timber produced. When operational the sawmill will provide a steady source of income to the PISI people.

N. THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA.

There has been little change in the economy of this Census Division from the time of the last report. A negligible amount of copra has been produced in the last few months although at the time of this patrol many villages were in the process of making copra.

O. ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

Unchanged.

P. ATTITUDE TOWARDS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.

Unchanged.

Q. ACCOMMODATION, SERVICES AND FACILITIES.

Mr J. SENIOR of HELMA STORES is currently erecting an hotel at BALIMO. This hotel is on the site of the old ARAMIA STORE. It is anticipated that the hotel will open in the new year subject to granting of licence.

END OF AREA STUDY.

[Signature]
B. J. PHILLIPS,
Assistant Patrol Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Local Government Ordinance 1963

VOTING SUMMARY

GENERAL

Election 00000000

Local Government Council

WASTOWN

District

Gov. Print-A9455/2/000-246

| Name of Ward or Precinct | Name of Candidate (including Father's name) | Address | No. of Seats | First Count | Second Count | Third Count | Fourth Count | Successful Candidate(s) |
|--------------------------|---|--------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|-------------------------|
| ALL (1) | DAVID/ALISA | ALL VILLAGE | 1 | 79 | 77 | 77 | 72 | |
| ALL | DAVID/SIMON | | 1 | 78 | 73 | 73 | 72 | KOKAI/BAKOLA |
| ALL | DAVID/OLIVER | | 1 | 77 | 20 | 20 | 20 | |
| ALL | DAVID/ALISA | | 1 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| ALL (2) | DAVID/OLIVER | REAR VILLAGE | 1 | 65 | | | | |
| ALL | DAVID/SIMON | | 1 | 45 | | | | |
| ALL | DAVID/OLIVER | | 2 | 93 | | | | |
| ALL | DAVID/SIMON | | 2 | 5 | | | | |
| ALL | DAVID/OLIVER | | 2 | 47 | | | | |
| ALL (4) | DAVID/ALISA | | 1 | 69 | | | | |
| ALL | DAVID/SIMON | | 1 | 15 | | | | |
| ALL (5) | DAVID/OLIVER | | 1 | 100 | | | | |
| ALL | DAVID/SIMON | | 1 | 13 | | | | |
| ALL (6) | DAVID/ALISA | | 1 | 73 | | | | |
| ALL | DAVID/SIMON | | 1 | 15 | | | | |
| ALL (7) | DAVID/OLIVER | | 1 | 51 | | | | |
| ALL | DAVID/SIMON | | 1 | 53 | | | | |

Dated at WASTOWN this 20th day of December 1963

Assistant Returning Officer
Returning Officer

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA
Local Government Ordinance 1963

VOTING SUMMARY

CONSTITUENT ELECTORATE: Election District:
Local Government Council: District:

Gen. Elec. Assist./2,000-2,500

| Name of Ward or Electorate | Name of Candidate (Including Father's name) | Address | No. of Seats | First Count | Second Count | Third Count | Fourth Count | Successful Candidate(s) |
|--|---|---------|--------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|--------------------------------|
| WAIA/VAPOD/2028-28 (8) | EDWIN/MAHEA | | 1 | 45 | 73 | - | - | |
| WAIA/MALOGU/1032-39 | | | 1 | 21 | - | - | - | |
| WAIA/VAPOD/1032-39 | | | 1 | 42 | 56 | 70 | - | |
| KALIA/11450/01/1022 X 2 | DAVID/11/11 | | 1 | 51 | 76 | 72 | 95 | B. DAVID/11/11 GILSON/11/11 |
| KORORUA/VIV/V.V.V.S/26 (9) GILL/11/11/11 | | | 1 | 81 | - | - | - | |
| KORORUA/VIV/V.V.S/1032-39 | | | 1 | 14 | - | - | - | |
| KORORUA/VIV/V.V.S/1032-39 | | | 1 | 14 | - | - | - | |
| KORORUA/VIV/V.V.S/1032-39 | | | 1 | 14 | - | - | - | |
| KORORUA/V.V.11/11/1022 (10) DILLI/11/11/11 | | | 1 | 24 | - | - | - | |
| KORORUA/V.V.11/11/1022 | | | 1 | 197 | - | - | - | B. B. 11/11/11 |
| KORORUA/V.V.11/11/1022 | | | 1 | 9 | - | - | - | |
| KORORUA/V.V.11/11/1022 (11) | | | 1 | 101 | - | - | - | N.E.S./11/11/11 |
| KORORUA/V.V.11/11/1022 | | | 1 | 9 | - | - | - | |
| KORORUA/V.V.11/11/1022 | | | 1 | 8 | - | - | - | |
| V.V.11/11/1022 (12) | | | 1 | 129 | - | - | - | S.S.I.V./11/11 |
| V.V.11/11/1022 | | | 1 | 33 | - | - | - | |
| V.V.11/11/1022 | | | 1 | 103 | - | - | - | |
| V.V.11/11/1022 | | | 1 | 18 | - | - | - | |
| V.V.11/11/1022 (13) | | | 1 | 62 | - | - | - | |
| V.V.11/11/1022 | | | 1 | - | - | - | - | |

Dated at this day of 1970

Assistant Returning Officer
Returning Officer

FEDERATION OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Local Government Ordinance 1963

VOTING SUBSIDIARY

Local Government Council

District

| Electoral District | Local Government Council | Number of Members | Number of Electors | Number of Candidates | Number of Polling Stations | Number of Polling Booths | Number of Polling Officers | Number of Polling Clerks | Number of Polling Assistants | Number of Polling Supervisors | Number of Polling Inspectors | Number of Polling Officers (Total) | Number of Polling Clerks (Total) | Number of Polling Assistants (Total) | Number of Polling Supervisors (Total) | Number of Polling Inspectors (Total) |
|--------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| ADIBA (15) | ADIBA | 15 | 150 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| IM/ION (16) | IM/ION | 16 | 160 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
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| IM/ION (19) | IM/ION | 19 | 190 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| IM/ION (20) | IM/ION | 20 | 200 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| IM/ION (21) | IM/ION | 21 | 210 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| IM/ION (22) | IM/ION | 22 | 220 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| IM/ION (23) | IM/ION | 23 | 230 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| IM/ION (24) | IM/ION | 24 | 240 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| IM/ION (25) | IM/ION | 25 | 250 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| IM/ION (26) | IM/ION | 26 | 260 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| IM/ION (27) | IM/ION | 27 | 270 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| IM/ION (28) | IM/ION | 28 | 280 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
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| IM/ION (33) | IM/ION | 33 | 330 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
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| IM/ION (37) | IM/ION | 37 | 370 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| IM/ION (38) | IM/ION | 38 | 380 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| IM/ION (39) | IM/ION | 39 | 390 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| IM/ION (40) | IM/ION | 40 | 400 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| IM/ION (41) | IM/ION | 41 | 410 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| IM/ION (42) | IM/ION | 42 | 420 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| IM/ION (43) | IM/ION | 43 | 430 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
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| IM/ION (45) | IM/ION | 45 | 450 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
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| IM/ION (50) | IM/ION | 50 | 500 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| IM/ION (51) | IM/ION | 51 | 510 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| IM/ION (52) | IM/ION | 52 | 520 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| IM/ION (53) | IM/ION | 53 | 530 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
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| IM/ION (57) | IM/ION | 57 | 570 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
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Cocaine War Commission Venues

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APPENDIX "B"

B.S. Philp.

Sub-District Office,
BALINDO,
Western District.

15th October, 1970.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
BALINDO,
Western District.

ELECTION REPORT

GOGODALA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL - WEST CENSUS DIVISION.

In accordance with the writ issued by the Deputy Commissioner of Local Government. The General Election for the Gogodala Local Government Council was to commence on the 5th September, 1970, and continue until the 15th October, 1970. On the 10th September, 1970, I departed BALINDO to patrol the Gogodala West Census Division and conduct the Council Elections within this Division.

(i) Pre-Election Campaign.

As this was the seventh Council Election in the Gogodala Council area, most people were conversant with voting procedures. Prior to Elections in each Ward, I addressed all voters present in the villages and carefully went over voting procedures.

(ii) Manner of Elections.

Polling was conducted at one centre of each Ward. In this Census Division eleven polling centres were used. The Elections in this Division were conducted in two periods, 10th-25th September, 1970, and 6th-10th October, 1970. A By Election was conducted at Pisi village for the PISI/PIKTA/WASAPPA Ward (for details see section iv).

Overall the degree of assistance required by voters was high, although this figure at times became quite low in villages close to Mission stations where educational facilities are available. The degree of assistance was very high in the villages of ALI, HURUNI, WASAPPA, and PALEPA. This is probably due to the fact that these villages are in fairly remote positions.

In all Wards scrutineers were nominated by the candidates. Scrutineers assisted in the polling and counting of votes, this appeared to be appreciated by the villagers as they felt they were participating to some extent in the Election.

(iii) Feminine Interest in Elections.

The fact that more women voted than men, is because more women were in the villages at the time of the Election. No women candidates stood for election in this Division. I feel that women are aware of their entitlement to vote and this has a great bearing on the result of the Elections.

(iv) Incidents.

There are two incidents of importance during the Elections.

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- (a) A recount of the votes for ALL Ward was necessary owing to the fact that I allocated preferences incorrectly in the third and fourth count. Instead of allocating second preferences, I allocated third preferences in the third count, and fourth preferences in the fourth count. This resulted in BABWA being elected in preference from KANWA, instead of the other way around. I regret this incident but at least I now understand the preferential voting system.
- (b) I did not realize the ward of PISI/PILIA/ANWAIA was a split ward and required two candidates. Instead, I conducted an election at PISI for what I thought was the PISI/ANWAIA ward, and an election at PILIA for what I thought was the PISI ward. This resulted in an invalid election and an additional writ was issued by the Commissioner of Local Government so that the election for two councillors at the one election could be conducted on the 23rd October, 1970, thus giving the people of these three villages plenty of time to get to PISI on this date for the By Election.

(v) Absenteeism.

There was quite a high number of people who are of voting age absent from the villages. The latest Census figures (September - October 1970) show 483 male adults, and 239 female adults absent either inside or outside the district. There are also quite a large number of young men and women attending school inside the district, who return to the villages at weekends. Almost 100% of people present in the village who were of voting age voted in these elections. ALL village has the best figures for voting attendance, only 16 people out of a possible 209 did not vote. All of these people were absent working or too old to vote.

Overall there was a reasonable turn out in all wards.

(vi) Statistics.

Copies of forms 9, 10, and 11 are attached. It will be noted that numbers of informal votes are low, even though so many people voted without assistance.

(vii) Summary.

Although Europeans are resident in two wards of this Census Division (4 and 11) no European was nominated for election to the Gogodala Local Government Council. I spoke to Mr. Ray SILVER who is the Headmaster of the ANWA High School, and he stated that it is the local peoples Council, and he did not really want to oppose a village man unless he was nominated by the village people. Subsequently, he was not nominated for the BADI/ANWA ward.

In wards comprising two villages, a candidate was nominated from both villages in all cases. In the case of the IBAGO/MUNUNI ward, it will be noted that the candidate from MUNUNI village was successful even though MUNUNI has a much smaller population than IBAGO. This indicates a large number of people from IBAGO village must have voted for the MUNUNI candidate.

There was not a great deal of enthusiasm toward the elections, possibly because this was the seventh election of the GOGODALA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL. There were good attendances in all wards and the results were awaited with interest.

(viii) Biographical Details.

See appendix for biographical details of successful candidates not previously councillors.

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(S.S. HILP.)

Assistant Returning Officer
Assistant Patrol Officer.

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KOCOBALA WEST CENSUS DIVISION ELECTION REPORT.

APPENDIX "A".

BIOGRAPHICAL DETAILS OF NEW COUNCILLORS.

SOMELE GALEA of KOTALE village. Age approximately 40 years. Previously worked for Australian Petroleum Company at PORT MORESBY as a labourer for one year. Educated to standard two at SALIMO Mission School.

ULAJU KUKUA of AKESA village. Age approximately 35 years. Labourer A.P.C. KIKORI 1-2 years. Educated to standard three AWABA Mission School.

BOGELA BISAKLI of MUMUNI village. Age approximately 40 years. Ex Government labourer PORT MORESBY 1946. A.P.C. labourer KIKORI 1 year. Standard two AWABA Mission School.

IMBUE KOKOSALIE of MAKAPA village. Age approximately 38 years. A.P.C. labourer BAMU 1 year. No schooling.

KAMAIA GABOA of ALI village. Age approximately 50 years. Ex Policeman. Retired from force 1968. No schooling. Has a son attending Scotts College South Australia.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....WESTERN..... Report No..... BALIMO NO. 5 OF 1970/71

Patrol Conducted by..... ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER, B.S. PHILP.

Area Patrolled..... PART GOGODALA EAST CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... NIL

Natives..... Interpreter - K. DUA, Lands Assistant - P. LIELIE.

Duration—From..... 9 / 11 / 19 70 to 10 / 11 / 19 70

Number of Days..... 2

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... 5 / 10 / 19 70

Medical 5 / 10 / 19 70

Map Reference..... S. B. 54-15.....

Objects of Patrol..... Land Purchase.....

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

22/ 2 / 19 71.

[Signature]
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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P.O. Box 2396,
KOROROE

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5th December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Western District,
RAE

RALEIG PATROL NO. 5 OF 1970/71.

Your reference 67-3-1 of 22nd February, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by
Mr. R.S. Philp, Assistant Patrol Officer, of part of COCORALA
EACT Census Division.

D. W. Ellis
(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.



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Western District,
BARU.

22nd February, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Subdistrict Office,
BARU.

Balance Patrol 3/95-74.

Receipt is acknowledged of three copies of
this brief report.

2. My only comment is that you should have been
aware that a Land Purchase must be executed by an officer
of Patrol Officer rank or above.

(R.A. CALCUTT)
a/District Commissioner.

→ c.c. The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
ROUNDOBE.

Two copies of this report herewith.

R.A. Calcutt
(R.A. CALCUTT)
a/District Commissioner.

Encis.

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E.P. Wren/SP

Sub-District Office,
DALHOUSIE,
Western District.

9th February, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Western District,
DALHOUSIE.

DALHOUSIE Patrol Reports E-1, 5 & 9 of 1970/71

Both these reports refer to Land Purchase 129 DUADA, and comments are contained in my letter E-1-5 of the 5th February, 1971, to you.

Originally, Mr. Assistant Patrol Officer PHILP went to DUADA, but was not able to finalize matters as he was not of the Patrol Officer rank, or above. Mr. GIBBS subsequently went to DUADA and finalized matters.

Relevant claims for Camping Allowance are attached for certification and to be returned please.


(E.P. Wren)
Assistant District Commissioner

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference 67-1-5

If calling ask for

Mr. E.D. WREN.

In Reply
Please Quote

No.

Department of the Administrator.

Sub-District Office,
BALIMO,
Western District.

2nd November, 1970.

Mr. B.S. Philp,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
BALIMO.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - BALIMO NO.5 OF 1970/71

Upon return from your routine fortnightly visit to the EMETI PATROL POST, please visit DUABA village and finalize the land purchase, the subject of letter 35-19-19 of the 22nd October, 1970, from the District Commissioner to myself.

Before visiting EMETI, warn land owners, all who live in the BALIMO area, to be ready to accompany you to DUABA.

2. Take Interpreter ALBERT, and Lands Assistant LIE LIE with you.
3. Report upon anything of interest when you visit the village.



(E.D. WREN.)

Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c.:- The District Commissioner,
Western District,
DARU.

BALIMO PATROL REPORT NO. 5 OF 1970/71.

PATROL DIARY

9/11/70 Departed BALIMO 0900 hours by canoe for KINI village. Arrived KINI 1015 hours. Departed KINI 1030 hours for DUABA on foot. Brief stop at GAYATANA which is the old KINI/DUABA village site. Arrived DUABA 1545 hours. Very few people in village. Purchased land known as DUABA for Aid Post. Discussions with Councillor. Overnight DUABA.

10/11/70 Departed DUABA 0645 hours. Arrived KINI 1100 hours. Departed KINI 1200 hours by canoe. Arrived BALIMO 1315 hours.

END OF PATROL

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BALIMO PATROL REPORT NO.5 OF 1970/71.

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol was of a special nature. The purpose of the patrol was to purchase a piece of land known as DUABA on which the DUABA Aid Post has been constructed.

The patrol was made up of Mr. Assistant Patrol Officer PHILP, Mr. Interpreter KIAPA DUJA, and Mr. Lands Assistant PANJ LIELIE.

PATROL REPORT.

DUABA is situated approximately 4½ hours walk, and 1 hour by canoe from the BALIMO Sub-district Office. The village is also situated on the banks of the PEDEA Creek which is only 3 hours by canoe from the WASUA Mission Station on the FLY River. The people from whom the land was purchased came from the villages of KIPAMA and KINI. They inherited the said land through their mutual grandfather. The land is jointly owned by six men, five of which were present in the villages, and the other working for Lands Department, PORT Moresby. All concerned were quite willing to sell the land at the agreed price of \$5.00.

Very few people were present in DUABA village at the time of this patrol, however, discussions were held with GAGIA MAKIM, the Councillor of DUABA/KUBU Ward. GAGIA is also the Aid Post Orderly for DUABA village. He has organized the villagers to the extent that each morning from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. all able bodied men and women cut grass and generally keep the village clean.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Interpreter KIAPA was taken on patrol in lieu of Interpreter ALBERT. The reason being, ALBERT has T.B. treatment each day and it was thought the Aid Post at DUABA might not have the correct medicines.

CONCLUSION.

It was thought at the time that all objects of the patrol were accomplished, however, on return to BALIMO it was found that the land had to be purchased by an officer of Patrol Officer status or above. The patrol however was not a waste of time as the officer had not previously visited DUABA village.

(B.S. PHILP.)
Assistant Patrol Officer.

END OF REPORT

BALIMO PATROL REPORT OF No. 5 1970-71

ARAMIA RIVER

BALIMO

LOCALITY PLAN

SCALE: 1 INCH = 9 MILES

SECTION UNDER INVESTIGATION

KUBA

WAWA

PERCA

PERCA RIVER





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....~~WESTERN~~..... BALIMO Report No. 6 OF 1970/71

Patrol Conducted by..... B.S. PHILIP..... Assistant Patrol Officer.....

Area Patrolled..... GOGODALA EAST CENSUS DIVISION.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... Mr. P. THOMPSON - Assistant Rural Development Officer
Natives..... Agriculture Staff, Mr. P. LIELEIE - Assistant Field Officer
..... CENSUS / C. KASALI.

Duration—From... 8 / 12 / 19 70 to... 19 / 12 / 19 70..

Number of Days..... 14

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services... 15 / 10 / 1970...
Medical ... 15 / 10 / 1970

Map Reference..... BB 54-16

Objects of Patrol..... AREA STUDY.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

22/ 2 / 19 71.

[Signature]
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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Western District,
DARI.

22nd February, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Subdistrict Office,
BAJING.

Baling Patrol 6/70-71.

Thank you for three copies of Mr. J.S. Philp's competent report of his patrol to the Gogodala Census Division, and your covering comments thereon. Camping allowance claims will be processed.

2. This is a good report by a keen and enthusiastic officer. I am glad to see that your use of the team approach to such patrolling is taking the best advantage of our meagre transport resources, and in addition gives us the essential co-ordination required if any economic and political advances are to be made.

3. In relation to an airstrip site at Aindra, there must be remembered the fact that this District, and others, have known the reality of a number of half-finished village airstrips, commenced with hazy, cultist ideas of prosperity in mind. There is no chance that the Administration would authorize such a light aircraft strip for its own purposes, and the people would be better off putting their energies into producing crops for sale with a view to getting water transport of their own.

4. The Council taxpayers' meetings will have to make clear to the people their rights and obligations in this matter of setting tax rates. Their Councillors have obviously been poor representatives, and will need more guidance in speaking up on their constituents' behalf.

5. Another good patrol and report by Mr. Philp.

(R.A. CALCUTT)
s/District Commissioner.

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

Two copies of this report herewith.

(R.A. CALCUTT)
s/District Commissioner.

Encls.

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Sub-District Office,
BALIMO,
Western District.

E.D. Wren/op

11th February, 1971.

The District Commissioner
Western District,
DARU.



BALIMO PATROL REPORT NO.6 OF 1970/71

Please find attached original and two copies of the above report please.

2. Camping Allowance Claims for approval for Messrs. Philp and Lielie are attached please.

3. Sergeant Bawa proceeded on leave and Constable 1/C Kasali replaced him. As arrangements could not be made to give Interpreter A. Kapini treatment for his tuberculosis whilst on patrol, he remained on station.

Assistant Field Officer, P. Lielie, accompanied the patrol to receive further training in the field and to deal with land dispute surveys in the Census Division.

Assistant Rural Development Officer, P. Thompson, and staff, were assessing rubber and copra potential in the area.

With the attendance of D.I.E.S. Projectionist, A. Isoro, showing films, the patrol was a balanced "task force". It was intended to demonstrate to the population by its composition that any effort at village improvement must be an all round one.

4. By comparison, the division being reported upon is less well off than the West Gogodala Census Division. These two divisions together make up the Gogodala Council. The principal disparity is in the economic potential of say roughly the Aramia and Fly rivers. My covering letter to the report will be written with this consideration in mind.

I think with effort, and over a period, increased rubber and copra production can redress this imbalance assuming any produce available can be got to market. Increased production should lead to a better shipping service.

Here again the recognition of the South Fly Co-operative, by formal registration, could help this process of collection and marketing.

What will not help are unrealistic requests for Patrol Posts on the South Fly bank such as was made at the last combined Councils conference at BALIMO.

What would help would be if the Aiamara airstrip could be brought into commission in one way or another (page 2 - 16/12/70). One perhaps can place on record here, the successful use by Mission and others of light airstrips which is in direct contrast with Government policy. This is a case of broad central government planning, not taking into account the real needs of small rural communities - or so it seems to me.

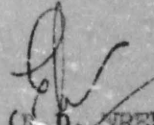
5. As the report points out, the taxpayer in this division does have difficulty paying his Council tax. As I agree with this assessment of the position by the reporting officer, and as I do not agree with differing tax rates in any one council, I have been for some time suggesting to all concerned why not have a lower tax rate that all can pay and the total collection would be not less than at present when many do not pay their taxes. This is for the future. As far as this council fiscal year goes the full council has by resolution and in angry discussion, by majority vote, made it clear that council tax is to be collected by its council officers. This majority vote I am respecting as a Magistrate, and I think the council by the end of the 30th June, 1971, will have collected the amount of revenue it set out to collect.

In short I consider I will have created a collective opinion in the matter which will come to agree with my assessment of its needs when the time comes to review the tax rate. This will have come about by quiet advice however, and not as a result of any direct order, and it will have been done by constitutional means. Quite separate from the niceties of the difficulty is the fact that next year all will feel the pinch of the last bad crocodile season due to the high water level.

6. Taking the term "Political Education" at its widest I think the patrol has made some improvement in the people's awareness of the outside political world at Local Government and House of Assembly levels. Provided we can keep this up, I would be less pessimistic than the reporting officer is (and as all young officers are) at what seems to him to be the relative backwardness of village comprehension.

7. The patrol was of shorter duration than had been hoped due to the officers needing to be held at BALIMO for Mr. Barnes visit, Combined Council Conference and Mr. Holmes farewell.

For your consideration please.


(D. WREN.)

Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference 67-1-5

If calling ask for

Mr. E.D. Wren.

In Reply

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No.

Department of the Administrator.

Sub-district Office,
BALIMO,
Western District.

2nd November, 1970.

Mr. B.S. Philp,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
BALIMO.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - BALIMO PATROL REPORT NO.6 OF 1970/71.

After your return from the DUABA Village Land purchase patrol be prepared to carry out a formal patrol of the GOGODALA EAST Census Division.

As discussed with you, the Lower BAMU and GAMA Census Division's Annual Census patrol will have to be ponded until the weather improves and a sea going vessel is available.

2. Do an Area Study and Situation Report, but do not do the Annual Census as this has been done by Mr. KELLY on Patrol No.4 of 1970/71.

3. Travelling with you will be Mr. Rural Development Officer Thompson, Projectionist ISORO, Lands Assistant LIE LIE, Sgt. AUWA for familiarization, and Interpreter A. KAPIN.

The "MAWA" will be at your disposal as it can operate in these waters.

4. Under your directions have Mr. LIE LIE survey land disputes outstanding in the Division.

One of the objects of this patrol is to free Mr. KELLY to concentrate on Gogodala Council outstanding taxes and outstanding Council works projects.

E.D. Wren
(E.D. WREN.)

Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c.:- The District Commissioner,
Western District,
DARU.

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BALIMO PATROL REPORT NO.6 OF 1970/71

INTRODUCTION:

The objects of this patrol were:-

1. To compile a situation report and area study of the GOGODALA EAST CENSUS DIVISION thus releasing Mr. KELLY from some of the work load so that he may concentrate on Council activities.
2. To promote Political Education using Mr. A. ISORO (Projectionist) and his equipment as an aid. Political Education was the basic theme of this patrol.
3. Have Mr. LIELIE survey outstanding land disputes in the area.
4. Carry out Administration duties arising during the patrol.

All objects of the patrol were achieved with the exception of two surveys. Both disputes being at villages in the FLY RIVER - WARIAMA and KAVIAPU. The reason that these were not completed is because of the size of the land and the fact that no survey lines had been cleared. The villagers involved in the dispute have agreed to do the clearing and it is expected both will be surveyed within the next two months.

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BALIMO PATROL REPORT 6 OF 1970/71

PATROL DIARY

- 5/12/70 Depart BALIMO 1300 hours on M.V. ANZARA. Arrived EMETI 1900 hours. Overnight EMETI.
- 6/12/70 M.V. ANZARA departed EMETI 0900 hours. Attended to office duties at EMETI. Meeting held with people from all Census Divisions of the BAMU - attended by Mr. EBIA OLEWALE M.H.A. Overnight EMETI.
- 7/12/70 Office duties and general station maintenance at EMETI. R.D.O. Mr. P. THOMPSON inspected coconut plantings on station. Overnight EMETI.
- 8/12/70 Departed EMETI 0830 hours on M.V. MAWA for FLY RIVER. Speedboat caught up 1300 hours ex BALIMO. Arrived TIRERE PASSAGE 1500 hours. Awaited tide change and then to TIRERE village 1700 hours. Films shown. Overnight TIRERE.
- 9/12/70 Departed TIRERE 0900 hours, arrived MADADUA 1430 hours. Mr. THOMPSON discussed possibilities of planting rubber or other cash crop. Departed MADADUA, arrived DAMERA 1530. Inspected proposed rubber blocks. Arrived URIO, first GOGDADIA village, 9 adults present, nousing in a poor state. Departed URIO and arrived TEAPOPO 1800 hours. Films shown. Overnight TEAPOPO.
- 10/12/70 Inspected police station and school. Discussions with people representing many FLY RIVER villages on political education, council, agriculture, etc. Departed TEAPOPO 1200 hours. Called in at KINADIBI village, 6 male adults present. Discussion with those present. Departed for WARIAMA and arrived 1530 hours. Discussions held with villagers in the form of problem census. Overnight WARIAMA.
- 11/12/70 Departed WARIAMA 0930 hours for ABERAGERAMA. Inspected land for rubber planting. Travelled to KAVIAPU by M.V. MAWA, 6 men present. Inspected land suitable for rubber near old GAIMA Patrol Post. Departed for PAGONA in speedboat, arrived 1630 hours. Only five men present in village. The rest apparently in DARU seeking work. Overnight PAGONA.
- 12/12/70 Departed PAGONA for WASUA. Discussions with DEDE village people, inspection of their rubber blocks. Departed WASUA 1430 hours for KENALIA. Arrived KENALIA CREEK 2000 hours. Log jam in creek, decided to depart for LEWADA. M.V. MAWA developed engine trouble unable to repair. Overnight anchored in FLY RIVER.
- 13/12/70 Towed M.V. MAWA with speedboat to LEWADA village. Departed LEWADA for WASUA to attempt to repair fuel line. Temporary repair carried out. Departed for LEWADA 1400 hours. Repairs only a partial success. Films in evening and discussions with villagers. Overnight LEWADA.

- 14/12/70 Discussions with village people at LEWADA. M.V. MAWA sent on to TAPILA. Travelled to KENALIA by speedboat. Discussions with villagers. Quite a large area of land cleared in anticipation of planting rubber. Departed KENALIA 1400 hours, arrived TAPILA 1600 hours. Discussions with villagers. Films shown. Overnight TAPILA.
- 15/12/70 Departed TAPILA by speedboat for MADIRI arrived 1130 hours. Looked at rubber, talked with Mr. W. HOYLES. Departed MADIRI 1400 hours, arrived BALAMULA 1430 hours. Discussions with villagers (few present) then onto TAPILA. FILMS SHOWN. Overnight TAPILA.
- 16/12/70 Walked to the site of AIAMARA airstrip. Returned to TAPILA, discussions with villagers, then on to ADULA. Discussions with villagers, films shown. Overnight ADULA.
- 17/12/70 Departed ADULA for DEWALA, brief stop at DEJALA as most of these people were at ADULA previous evening. M.V. MAWA still having engine trouble. Struggled on to WASUA. Arrived WASUA 1400 hours. Inspected DEDE rubber blocks. Discussion with villagers. Overnight DEDE. M.V. MAWA departed for BALIMO.
- 18/12/70 Departed DEDE on foot for PEDEA 1100 hours. Arrived PEDEA 1200 hours. Only women present in village. Hired paddlers to go by canoe to TEDE, 2 1/2 hours to TEDE. Discussion with villagers then on to KUBU. Arrived KUBU 1430 hours. Discussion with villagers then overnight KUBU.
- 19/12/70 Departed KUBU 0630 hours for DUABA by canoe. Arrived DUABA 0745. Departed DUABA 0800 hours on foot to KINI. Arrived KINI 1230 hours. Six people present in village. By canoe to BALIMO.

END OF PATROL

SITUATION REPORT

GOGODALA EAST CENSUS DIVISION

A. POLITICAL:

LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

There has been no significant change in the people's conception of Local Government although there is in existence a feeling of a greater expectation from the council. This particularly applies to the FLY RIVER villages where there has been very little development in the past.

After having a council for 11 years the people within the Census Division are still ignorant of the functions of the council. Further more they do not realize that they have certain rights and in fact that the council is their council. They do not accept the council as something belonging to themselves but rather as something belonging to the government.

A glaring example of the above was experienced when discussions regarding council tax were brought up. Not one person in any of the villages visited knew that the people themselves set the tax rate. When asked who did set the tax rate the stock answers were the government or the Councillors. When asked what function the taxpayers meetings served, the answer inevitably was to collect tax. This would probably account for poor attendances at past taxpayers meetings. People would have been reluctant to go to these meetings as in the majority of cases they thought that they had to pay their tax at this time. The functions of the taxpayers meetings were fully explained in each village and it is hoped that this will have some effect in the meetings. There is an unanimous feeling in the area that the current tax rate of \$6.50 is too high, and that it should be dropped to \$4.50. It will be interesting to see the reaction at the taxpayers meetings later in January, 1971, and if in fact what was explained in each village has actually sunk in.

With the high number of tax defaulters in the Census Division it probably would be a step in the right direction if the tax rate were to be dropped to \$4.50 for male adults. Also I feel a tax of 50 cents for women would not be unreasonable. Women do earn an appreciable amount of money from the sale of fresh foods. There is a strong argument for dropping the tax rate as it would be far better to collect the majority of tax at \$4.50 than to only collect half the tax at \$6.50 as is the present situation.

There is a definite need to maintain continual patrolling in this Census Division, particularly in the FLY RIVER area.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

People within this Census Division are aware of the House of Assembly but the attitude towards the House changes in different areas, i.e. FLY RIVER and ARAMIA RIVER. The current member of the House of Assembly has paid numerous visits to BALIMO and to some of the ARAMIA RIVER villages, in the last twelve months. This appears to be appreciated by these people and whenever Mr. OLEWALE comes to BALIMO he receives a good audience. However the situation changes on the FLY RIVER side of the Census Division. The member has not paid a visit to this area for some considerable time. Comments to this effect were passed in many FLY RIVER villages. Of course there is always the problem of transport to this area. On a visit to the area during February, 1969, Mr. OLEWALE gave his support to the establishing of a school at TAPILA on the South bank of the FLY RIVER. The TAPILA people remember this

and have asked why they still have no school in the village. It appears that a school at TAPIIA will not be a reality for some time owing to the proximity of three schools in the area, those being at WASUA, TEAPOPO, and SEVRIMABU. The member may lose some support in the next elections because of this.

All attitudes and thoughts on the House of Assembly appear to be focused on the member and not the House of Assembly as a complete body.

POLITICAL EDUCATION.

The basic theme of this patrol was of a political education nature featuring primarily on council activities and to a lesser extent on the House of Assembly. Department of Agriculture Stock and Fisheries, Projectionist, ARNOLD ISORO, accompanied this patrol and use was made of his film equipment in all villages. This was appreciated by the village people and obtained great interest. The films shown were of a varied nature including Local Government Council, House of Assembly elections and planting of cash crops.

Use was made of flip charts in all villages. The charts dealing with council work were those of "The Good Councillor" and "Majority Rule". Department of Agriculture Stock and Fisheries charts on "Planting Coconuts and Making Good Copra" were also used in all applicable villages. This was the first occasion that this officer has used flip charts and it is considered they were a great success. The success was due to the interest aroused and the reaction of the audience. It was found after showing the charts and encouraging discussion throughout, people were willing to talk and discuss points which came up on the charts. People in some cases identified their own Councillor as the man in the charts. Remarks such as "Our Councillor does not always tell us what happened at the Council meeting" were sometimes brought up. In all cases the Councillor was present and remarks such as this may have the desired effect on Councillors who are not properly representing their people.

A problem census was held in two villages during this patrol. These were the villages of TAPIIA and WARIAMA, both on the FLY RIVER, one on the North bank and one on the South bank. The census took the following form. People were split up into small groups and a recorder was placed in each group to note the points brought up by that particular group. The people normally sat for up to one hour talking about different problems they had, in this time the recorder tabulated these points. When the discussions had finished all the groups points were put together and listed on a blackboard. Then discussions were held on each particular point. Where possible the officer attempted to answer any questions asked and suggested solutions to particular problems. Some of the points brought up in these discussions were as follows.

WARIAMA AND TAPIIA.

1. We pay council tax but the council has only erected one tank in our village. It was then explained to the people present that the council has many tanks to build in villages and this takes a lot of money. It was attempted to show the people what happens to the money paid in tax and other revenue of the council. I feel that they now have a little better appreciation of how council finances operate..
2. We are able to grow many vegetables and sago which we could sell if we had transport. This would then enable us to pay our tax.
3. The villagers unanimously supported the planting of rubber. Questions on this subject were answered by Rural Development Officer THOMPSON.

4. The tax rate is too high. We could better afford \$4.50. The purpose of the taxpayers meeting was then explained.

5. People from KINI village charge us to go to BALIMO by canoe from KINI to BALIMO. It was explained that there is a ferryman employed by the council and it was his job to ferry people between KINI and BALIMO at no charge. The Councillors were advised to mention this at the next council meeting.

6. Both villages wished to start women's clubs in their respective villages.

The above are some of the points brought out in the problem census. It is believed that the problem census procedure was a success as many people who would not normally speak were able to make a contribution.

B ECONOMIC:

Copra is the only economic agricultural product being produced in this Census Division present. Copra driers are situated at the villages of BALIMO, KIMAMA, TAPIIA, WALIGI and ULADU. A new copra drier is expected to be constructed at WARIAMA village later in the year. At present KIMAMA village has produced more copra than the rest of the villages in the Census Division combined. There appears to be no reason why BALIMO or WALIGI villagers, which are both close to BALIMO station, cannot produce more copra. The answer of course is lethargy. An actual count of coconut palms within the Census Division was not conducted as it is the opinion of the Rural Development Officer that this is a poor basis for the calculation of future production. The main reason that trees are planted too close together e.g. 10' instead of the recommended 30'. Weeds etc. are not cleared thus palms are producing fewer nuts of a poorer quality. Besides a large portion of nuts are used for human consumption.

Only two villages showed any interest in growing more coconuts, these were the villages of ADULA and DEWALA, both situated on SOMOGE ISLAND in the middle of the FLY RIVER. The land there would be suitable for coconuts but no other cash crop owing to its lack of drainage and the fact that it is inundated at high tides. The existing coconuts in these two villages were of quite good quality and if the people retain an interest and clear the land the Department of Agriculture Stock and Fisheries will give them every assistance. There is a fair chance that this project would succeed as the people realize that they cannot grow rubber or any other crop on their land and they do appear to have a genuine desire to improve their lot.

Overall copra production could increase appreciably with a little more effort from various villages.

Attached Appendix 'D' tabulates the amount of copra produced in this Census Division over the last twelve months. These figures are taken from Gogodala Local Government Council books. There is no record of copra sold other than that through the council. It is the writers opinion that this would be a very small amount.

RUBBER.

At the present time there are five villages which have already planted rubber, these are the villages of BAMUSTU, KALA, TETE (PEDEA), DEDE and BALIMO. WALIGI village and MAPODA MISSION STATION have already cleared land and it is expected planting will begin in the next twelve months. For actual acreage and potential acreage refer to Appendix 'E'. During this

patrol the following villages showed interest in growing rubber and land was found to be suitable for such. The villages are TAPILA, KENALIA, KAVIAPU, WARIAMA, BAJAMULA and LEWADA, although the latter village will not plant rubber unless a good drainage system is constructed. The first tapping is due to take place at BAMUSTU in another two-three years. There still appears to be a fairly high degree of enthusiasm in the villages which have already planted. The people of TAPILA village on the South bank of the FLY are exceptionally keen to begin planting. It was found at KENALIA village on the North bank of the FLY that the people had already cleared a large area of land in anticipation of growing rubber, they had done this of their own initiative and without help from the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries. Only yesterday the 20th January, 1971, people from WALIGI village came into the Agriculture Office asking for "Puraria" which is a cover crop planted after clearing has been done. This prevents secondary growth taking over before the seedlings are planted. It appears the WALIGI people have cleared a large area of land and now require assistance from the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries.

If this current enthusiasm is maintained towards rubber, this project could be successful.

C SOCIAL:

(i) EDUCATION.

There are six schools established in the Census Division. There are two government schools and a Mission school at BALIMO, Mission schools at WASUA and KENIWA, and a government school at TEAPOPO (this school serves KIWA and GOGODALA villages). Unfortunately enrollment figures are not available as at the time of this patrol schools were breaking up for the Christmas holidays. I should anticipate the enrollment would number approximately 1,500. The people of this Census Division are rather fortunate in that no village is further than one days paddle by canoe from a school. There is a fairly high degree of literacy in villages of this Census Division particularly those villages close to schools and the BALIMO station, of course the literacy is mainly in the younger people.

(ii) HEALTH.

There is a hospital located at BALIMO which is staffed by a Doctor, Mission nursing sisters and Administration Medical Orderlies. An infant welfare clinic is conducted each week on the Mission stations.

The Asia Pacific Christian Mission operates a Hansen's disease hospital at MAPODA on the APAMIA River. The Mission also operates a dispensary, staffed by a Missionary at WASUA. An Administration Aid Post is established and staffed at TEAPOPO. An Aid Post is constructed at LEWADA village on the South bank of the FLY RIVER. This has been unstaffed for over twelve months owing to a shortage of Aid Post Orderlies. However it is intended to be staffed in the next month or so. Once again, there is no village in the Census Division further than one days paddle from some form of medical attention. However the villages more distant from Aid Posts, etc., i.e. URIO and KENADIBI in the FLY RIVER have a poorer standard of health compared to many villages in the Census Division. For some reason people are still reluctant to bring sick people into hospital or to their nearest Aid Post.

(iii) MISSIONS.

There is only one Mission operating in the area, this being the Asia Pacific Christian Mission currently based at BALIMO, MAPODA and WASUA. The Mission has a very strong influence over many of the APAMIA RIVER villages and those villages close to the station of BALIMO. However the influence declines greatly in the FLY RIVER villages excepting LEWADA and DEDE.

(iv) SPORT.

Organised sport is conducted at BALIMO in the form of Rugby League, soccer and women's basketball. This sport is organised completely by the local people through committees which they have established themselves. Fairly large crowds come to the station to participate and watch sporting activities on Saturdays.

B MISCELLANEOUS.

A fairly large amount of money has come into the area over the last fifteen years from employment by oil and other mineral companies, and the sale of crocodile skins. Little of this money has been invested in any form whatsoever except in the purchase of shotguns. One resident of the Census Division, KEME SANADA, retired Sergeant of Police, has invested his money in a 4.5 H.P. Evinrude outboard motor. He does a fair amount of hiring and on several occasions has been chartered by the government. Although the main form of transport within the Census Division is by water, this is the only outboard motor purchased by any indigenous person.

On the 19th November, 1970, the Fly Bank Society was registered as an official Co-operative under the name of the South Fly Co-operative Ltd. In brief the society consists of villages from the FLY RIVER and ARAMIA RIVER. Finance comes from the purchase of 340.00 shares. A trade store is established at TAPIIA and is quite well stocked, the society aims at setting up further trade stores at WASUA and KAWIBO. The force behind the society is SAWELEBA IRIMISI the former Council President and WALAGA OUSU of DEDE village. The main aims of the co-operative are to supply a marketing venue for the sale of copra and crocodile skins on the FLY RIVER, to establish trade stores, and generally help the members in the Co-operative. Purchases of stores are made from Steamships Trading Company, PORT MORESBY. The Co-operative is arranging for the RIVER FLY to call in at TAPIIA once a month to pick up copra, crocodile skins, etc. This is the only joint indigenous operation venture in the Census Division, and on present indications it is running quite smoothly and could be of great benefit particularly to the FLY RIVER area.

There are only isolated cases of the people of this Census Division using their own initiative to start a project. There are no particularly outspoken people who are powerful leaders present in any village. In most cases the people are content with their lot and are not particularly concerned about the future. There are a few exceptions which have already been quoted in this report.

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(B.S. PHILP)
Assistant Patrol Officer.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... WESTERN BALIMO Report No. 8 OF 1970/71

Patrol Conducted by..... E.D. WREN - Assistant District Commissioner.

Area Patrolled..... KEWA Village

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... NIL

Natives..... 1

Duration—From..... 19/ 3 /1971 to..... 20/ 3 /1971

Number of Days..... 2

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... 25/ 9 /1970

Medical /...../1971 N/A

Map Reference..... Sheet SB 54-16

Objects of Patrol..... To visit the Council Presidents village.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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BOHEBOHU, PAPUA.

9th June, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Western District,
DAHU.

BALIRO PATROL RE. REP. NO. 8-1970/71.

I acknowledge with thanks the receipt of Baliro Patrol Report No. 8-1970/71 which was submitted by Mr. E. Wren, Assistant District Commissioner, to cover his overnight stay at Kewa village.

I have nothing to add to your covering comments except to emphasise that visits of this nature are best covered by an entry in the Field Officer's journal.

(T. W. HILLIS)
Secretary.



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District Office,
DARU.

22nd May, 1971

Assistant District Commissioner,
BALIMO.

BALIMO PATROL REPORT No.8 of 1970-71

1. I realise this report was compiled as a result of my query concerning missing numbers. Normally overnight visits of this nature can be adequately covered in your Field Officer's Journal.
2. It is gratifying however, to note that senior officers are still prepared to spend the odd night in the bush.
3. The contents of the report have been read with interest.

K.A. Brown.
A/District Commissioner.

cc. Secretary, Dept of Administrator.

Patrol Diary

19th March, 1971 - Departed by station outboard for KEWA village at 1750 hrs. with M/T Branch A. MOIWEND as operator. 1800 hrs. arrived old KEWA village. Inspected old KEWA village. Noted dry coconuts heaped to make copra. Copra drier and village trade store still at old village. Told Police Barracks had fallen down with same big winds that had caused damage to buildings at BALIMO, AMABA and MAPODA. Departed per dinghy for new village site. Picked up Council President there and moved to KEWA Village school site still by dinghy. Inspected school site and buildings. Returned to new village site at last light. Inspected new village and camped at unmanned Aid Post. Evening meal. Discussions with village people. Overnight at new KEWA village.

20th March, 1971 - Left new KEWA by outboard at 0530 hrs. to arrive at BALIMO 0600 hrs.

END OF DIARY

BALIMO PATROL REPORT NO. 8 OF 1970/71

Introduction.

This patrol was no more than an overnight stay at KEWA village, and was caused by the fact that the opening of the KEWA village school, due at the start of the school year 1971, was being delayed because school buildings were not completed.

Also since KEWA is the home of the Gogodala Council President I felt a stay at his village, when I at the same time could assist him, would help our working relationship.

KEWA Village School.

This school is sited up stream from, and on the same side of the APAMIA River, as new KEWA village. The ground area is on a pleasant rise and will allow the present two class school to be expanded to its projected one to six standards by 1976. Pupils are drawn from the villages of KEWA itself and BAKUSTU and TAI, ^{Korale, and Omba.} etc., etc.

I hope action can be taken during the remainder of this year to prepare land surveys and documents to have the school grounds so that a lease can be issued to the school governing body when it is constituted.

As a result of my visit, I was able to recommend to the Asia Pacific Christian Mission and Council President that work had proceeded far enough on the class rooms to move in two writing classes from BALIMO. This transfer was effected a week later and the school now is a functioning entity.

KEWA Aid Post.

This Aid Post was built by the Gogodala Council sometime ago with the approval of the Health Department and has never been staffed.

As a result of conversations I have had with the Doctor in charge of BALIMO Hospital and the District Medical Officer, this Aid Post will be staffed in the near future.

The building is in need of repairs and I have arranged for BALIMO Public Works Department Carpenter, S. IBIO, a KEWA man now on leave, to repair the building and to be paid by the Gogodala Council for his work.

KEWA Village Well.

The pump for this well is not working and I have asked the Council Adviser to try and have it repaired.

KEWA Village Trade Store.

This village, like many Gogdala villages, has its own trade store. These are a convenience to villagers and one hopes at the same time in mass will provide a gross root training ground for the next generation entrepreneurs. Allied to this store is copra production, and I noted a great heap of coconuts waiting to be put through the village copra drier. Copra sold to Steamships seems to provide the money to buy store goods for the KEWA store.

Village Housing.

Here there is a transfer of buildings going from the old Kewa village site to the new. Progress has been slower than the village people would have wished due to other demands being made on their time. To my eyes, village planning is lacking with houses being built all over the place, but then this may not worry the householders and does not really matter.

Radio Western District.

After I had eaten, a group of villagers were sitting by a fire listening to Radio Western District. They told me they listen every night to this station on the radio.

Village Morale.

After dusk the people asked did I wish to address them. I replied I did not, but as I was in the village I would only be pleased to answer any questions they wished to put to me.

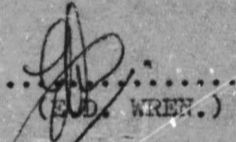
They then told me, and I believed them, how many things they had to do. They said how they had to raise their Council tax, move their village, plant rubber, build a school for their children, build a road through their rubber lands and at the same time feed themselves.

I replied to these remarks by telling the people present that while I know that much was being asked of them they were going through a period of expansion, and that if they could establish priorities and only look to the immediate task and complete it, they would find in time that they had achieved a great deal.

Conclusion.

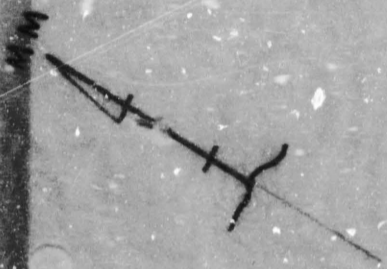
KEWA is fairly typical of the average West Gogodala Census Division village. Children are being educated. There is an above average health service. In time rubber will bring in a basic cash income. Communications are relatively good. They have a good agricultural extension service.

The Gogodala Council is much more effective on the ARAMI than it is along the FLY River. An experienced Council Administrative Adviser has just taken over the council. I hope that he, using the council as the appropriate medium for such a task, can help to regulate village priorities so that KEWA and other communities can carry out their work load but not feel too overcrawed by all they have to do. Certainly when all present tasks are completed KEWA village will be quite a viable rural entity.


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(E.D. WREN.)

Assistant District Commissioner.

END OF REPORT



Key:..... Route by canoe.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... WESTERY Report No... BAJ.LMO. 9/70-74

Patrol Conducted by..... KIPLING COMRO. / Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled..... EAST SOGODALA

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... NIL

Natives..... Interpreter..... KIAPA

Duration—From 21/1/1971 to 22/1/1971

Number of Days..... TWO

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... NIL

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 9/11/1970

Medical /19

Map Reference..... ATTACHED

Objects of Patrol..... FINALIZATION OF LAND PURCHASE... DUABA... INSTRUCTION NO... W29

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

22/2/1971

[Signature]
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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telephone.....
Telegrams.....
Our Reference..... 67-5-1
If calling ask for.....
Mr..... Martin/bd

Department of District Administration,
Western District,
Baru

28th August, 1969

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU

PATROL BALIMO NO. 14/68-69

Please find enclosed two copies of the report on the above patrol conducted by Mr. P.A. Hardie, Assistant District Commissioner, Balimo.

The Patrol was a special one covering a trip to conduct a Coronial Enquiry into the death of a Constable in a hunting accident.

I. A. Holmes

(I.A. Holmes)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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67-3-1

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Sub - District Office,
BALINO,
Western District.

14th August, 1969.

District Commissioner,
DAHU.

REPORT OF BALINO PATROL No. 14/68-69

Please find herewith three copies of the Report of Balino Patrol No. 14/68-69 submitted by myself. Delay in forwarding Report was due to work pressures resulting from shortage of staff.

Peter A. Hardie

(Peter A. Hardie)
Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number: BALIMO PATROL No.14/68-69
Subdistrict: BALIMO
District: WESTERN
Type of Patrol: SPECIAL
Patrol Conducted by: P.A.HARDIE A.D.C.
Area Patrolled: GOGODALA EAST Census Division
GOGODALA Local Government Council

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Personnel Accompanying Patrol: Const. MUIAR
Interpreter ALBERT

Duration of Patrol-from 20/4/69 To 24/4/69

No. of days: Five

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: February, 1969.

BALIMO PATROLS 9 & 10/68-69

Objects of Patrol: Conduct coronial enquiry into death
of Policeman.

Total Population of area patrolled: 642

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

BALIMO PATROL No. 14/68-69

Since 1250,000

PATROL DIARY

- 20/4/69 Depart Balime in dinghy and outboard motor 1330. Drop Policeman and Interpreter at Kenewa village to make arrangements for patrol. Proceed to Emeti for station inspection. Night at Emeti.
- 21/4/69 Station work at Emeti. Depart 1100 and arrive entrance to Kenewa Ck 1200. Pick up Policeman, Interpreter, canoe and guides. Tow canoe behind dinghy down Kenewa Ck for 45 mins. Transfer to canoe 1300, dinghy returning to Balime. Paddle for 4 hours. Leave canoe 1700 and walk to Tugaru, arriving 1800. Night at Tugaru.
- 22/4/69 Departed Tugaru 0630 and walked south, traversing two big grass swamps (knee to thigh deep) en route. The southernmost swamp took one hour to cross. Only a few small sag swamps encountered. Arrived Wariana 11.45. Obtained sailing canoe and crew. Departed Wariana 12.45 and arrived Teapepe 1500. Held coronial enquiry into death of Policeman at Deumeri Island, and took evidence from two witnesses. Left Teapepe 1600 and sailed to Kaviapu arriving 2145. Night at Kaviapu.
- 23/4/69 Departed Kaviapu by sailing canoe 0645 and arrived Wasua 1000. Completed coronial enquiry at Wasua. District Court held. Night at Dede village adjacent to Wasua.
- 24/4/69 By M.A.F. Cessna from Wasua to Balime.

END OF PATROL

BALIMO PATROL No. 14/68-69

PATROL REPORT

1. This patrol to the Fly River area of the Balimo Sub-District was undertaken in order to hold a coronial enquiry into the death of Policeman 9976 Constable BIKU LATE. Evidence had to be taken from two schoolboys at Teapepe School who were with BIKU when he died and from Mrs. Sexton of Wasua Mission, who examined the deceased's body. Because of poor communications with the Fly River area, it was decided that the quickest way to visit Teapepe and Wasua would be to walk and paddle to Teapepe from the Aramia River, and then sail to Wasua. From Wasua, the patrol could be returned by air to Balimo.

2. The findings of the coronial enquiry were:
- (a) That the said BIKU LATE died on 7th April, 1969, on the Fly River near WASUA Mission Station.
 - (b) That cause of death was loss of blood resulting from wounds sustained when attacked by a pig during a hunting expedition on Deumeri Island on the morning of 7th April, 1969.

Copies of the Abstract of Proceedings were sent to the Secretary for Law, Police Commissioner and District Commissioner.

SITUATION REPORT

MISCELLANEOUS

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3. Route (b) is preferable if suitable motorised water transport is available, as this gives flexibility in movement once one gets into the Fly River area. However, dinghies are often unsuitable for the rough conditions encountered at the entrance to the Bamu and Fly rivers. Besides, the amount of fuel that has to be carried cuts down drastically on the availability of space. (The round trip BALIMO - TEAPOPO is about 300 miles.)

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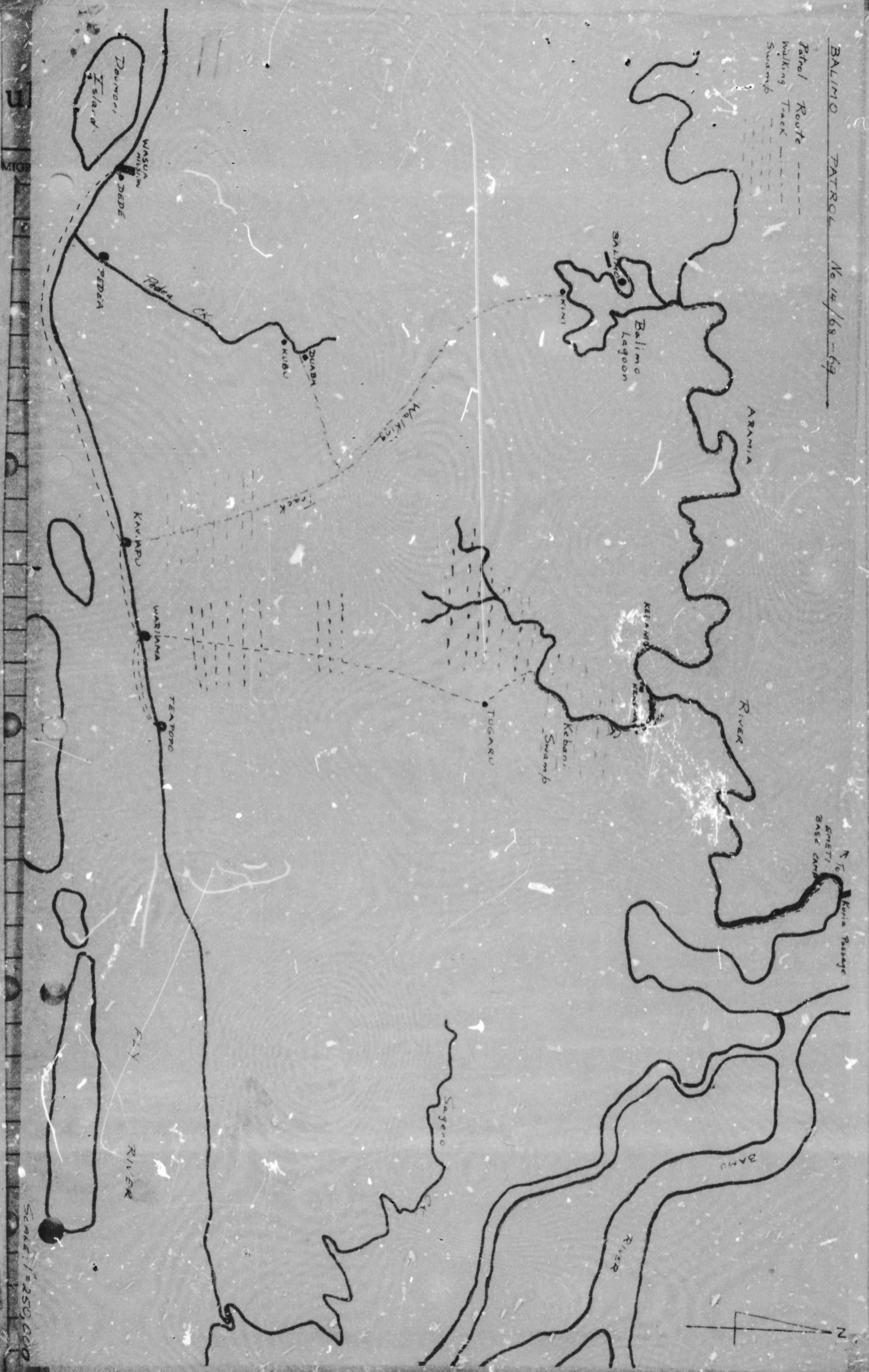
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BALIMO PATROL No 14/68-69

Patrol Route - - - -
Walking Track - - - -
Swamp



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KONEDOBU, PAPUA.

23rd April, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Western District,
DARU.

BALIMO PATROL NO. 9 OF 1970/71.

Your reference is 67-3-1 of 22nd February, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by
Mr. K. Gombo, Patrol Officer to the DUABA Area on Land Purchase.

No comments required from this office.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

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Western District,
DAKU.

22nd February, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Subdistrict Office,
BALIMO.

Balimo Patrol 9/70-71

Thank you for Mr. Combe's brief report.

Please see that he does a little more checking
of his work in future : "vandors", "unvoluntarily",
"continous", and "peddlers" are cases in point.

(R.A. CALCUTT)
a/District Commissioner.

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

One copy of this report herewith.

R.A. Calcutt
(R.A. CALCUTT)
a/District Commissioner.

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E.D. Wren/bp

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Sub-District Office,
BALIMO,
Western District.

9th February, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Western District,
DARU.




BALIMO Patrol Reports Nos. 5 & 9 of 1970/71

Both these reports refer to Land Purchase W29 DUABA, and comments are contained in my letter 35-4-5 of the 5th February, 1971, to you.

Originally, Mr. Assistant Patrol Officer PHILP went to DUABA, but was not able to finalize matters as he was not of the Patrol Officer rank, or above. Mr. JOMBO subsequently went to DUABA and finalized matters.

Relevant claims for Camping Allowance are attached for certification and to be returned please.


(E.D. WREN.)
Assistant District Commissioner

BALIMO PATROL NO.9 OF 1970/71.

PATROL DIARY

- 21.1.71 : Left Balimo Govt. Station at about 8.30 am by Administration TOYOTA, dropped us at Balimo village. During the continuous shower the party left in canoe for Kini village. Got off at Kini village and had to wait for the carriers to turn up. We waited for about fifteen minutes because the people showed very little interest in supplying a simple and a days aid to the Administration. I was very much disconcerted and asked the Interpreter Kiapa forcefully to hurry them up, finally nine carriers unvoluntarily advanced to carry our gears. Most of these carriers were vandors themselves. The party left Kini village at about 9.15 am on route to Duaba village through water and mud at the level of waists. We reached the destination at about 1.30 pm. One of the land owners was old man so we had to wait for him, he finally got home at 4.30 pm. Spent overnight at Duaba village.
- 22.1.71 : After breakfast the vandors and the witness were assembled. Fad explained the purpose of the patrol to the land owners and the witness of the land in question. The finalization of the land took place at about 0830 hours. After the execution the party left Duaba village for Balimo station at 0910 am, employed the same carriers. Again we pushed through water and mud reached Kini village after four hours journey. Got into canoes at Kini village and made off to Balimo village, and finally arrived Balimo Government station at about 3.20 pm. Paid the peddlers and carriers.

End of the Diary.

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BALIMO PATROL NO.9 OF 1970-71.

Special Report.

The purpose of the patrol was to finalize the Land Purchase - DUABA Instruction No.W29, which was originally executed and report submitted by Mr. Philp.

According to the instructions given by the Assistant District Commissioner Balimo, I and Interpreter KIAPA left the government station at approximately 0630 hours for Duaba village which is the vicinity of the land in question. The party arrived at Duaba village after four solid hours of push through extensive water and mud. We had to wait for the eldest vendor to arrive before anything could be done to the land. The old man finally got home late 4.30 pm.

At about eight O'clock next morning, the land owners were assembled. The witness who is the medical orderly himself and the native of Duaba had availed himself to witness the final execution. Before a solemn walking around the sold land was performed a full explanation was given to the vendors re the repetition of the execution.

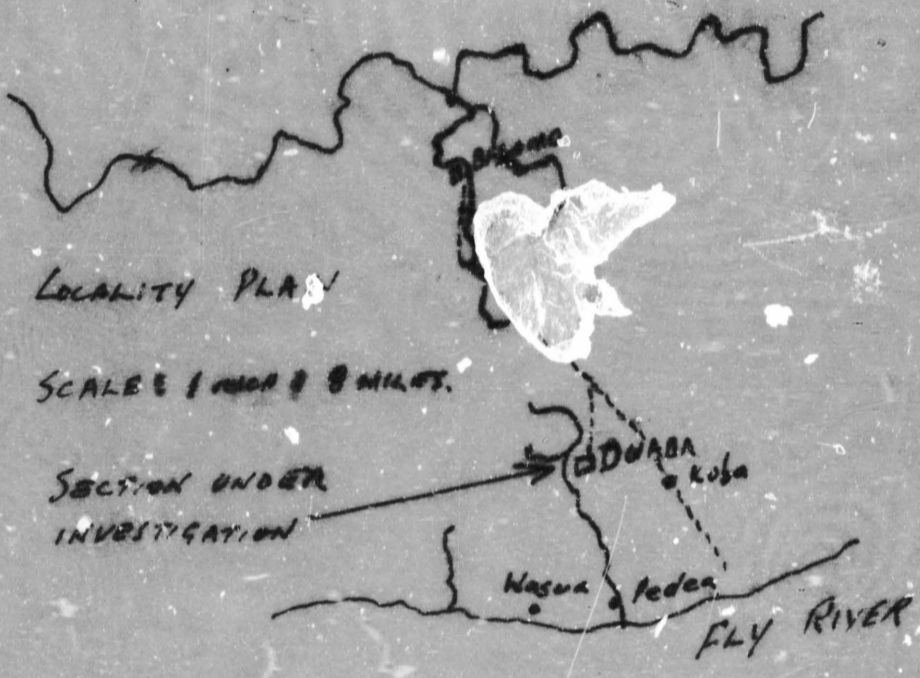
I and the Interpreter KIAPA accompanied by the five vendors with the witness walked from post one (made of hardwood) to the post two within the radius of 11.32 metres, turned to the left from post two walked to the post three within the distance of 13.07 metres. From post three the team advanced to the post four within the distance of 10.66 metres, then turned left again walked 13.07 meters to the starting post. At this stage, I had finalized the execution of the subject Land Purchase-DUABA Instruction No.W29.

Kipling Gombo
(KIPLING GOMBO)
Patrol Officer

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BALIMO PATROL No 9 1970-71



LOCALITY PLAN

SCALE 1 INCH = 8 MILES

SECTION UNDER INVESTIGATION

FLY RIVER