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H.C. COVER

PATROL REPORT No. 1. 73/74.

Station: **IMONDA.**
 Subdistrict: **AMANAB**
 District: **WEST SEPIK**
 Report No: **1. 73/74.**
 Conducted by: **K. N. KITCHENS AND T. D. ANGOBI.**
 Designation: **A.D.O. AND P.O.**
 Duration: **20 DAYS.**
 No. of Days: **27-7-73 to 27-7-73**
 Census Division: **IMONDA LOCAL.**

Population:
 Council Area: **WALSA.**
 House of Assembly Electorate: **BEWANI OPEN**
 Map Reference: **BORDER SPECIAL SERIES**
 Last Patrol: **AUGUST 1973**
 Objects of Patrol: **CONSTRUCTION R.D.F. ROAD. IMONDA TO AMANAB.**

The District Commissioner,

WEST SEPIK District,
WANIMO.

In respect of this patrol, I attach
 Field Officers Journal Folios To , (—)
 Patrol Instructions, (—)
 The Report and my comments, (✓)
 Area study, (—)
 Updating of area study, (—)
 Situation Reports Nos 1— , (—)
 Patrol map, (—)

DATE: / 19

Mr. J. ...
 Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach
 Area study, ()
 Updating of area study, ()
 Situation Reports Nos 1— , ()
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 ()
 District Headquarters assessment of Above average —
 Patrol & Report..... Average

Date: **29/11/1973.**
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P. ...
 District Commissioner

P.B.

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

XONEDOBU

(11)

Ref.: 67-16-4

Date: 21-11-73

The District Commissioner
West Sepik District
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Box 42
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RE: AMANAB PATROL NO. 1 OF 1973/74
CONDUCTED BY MR. K.W. KITCHENS & T.D. ANGORI
TO: IMENDA LOCAL CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

W.P. Ryan
W.P. RYAN
s/Secretary

West Sepik District,
VANIMO.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
AKAKAB. W.S.D.

29th October, 1973
67-3-8
E.S. Gall
D.D.C.

67-1-1
24/9/73

IRONDA PATROL REPORT NO. 1 of 1973/74
IRONDA LOCAL CENSUS DIVISION

Thank you for this report on which the following comments are made:-

1. I agree with your comments regarding initial construction width of road - sufficient for vehicular use. Elsewise the patrol objectives stated in the report are well and adequately specified.
2. It would appear that a workable arrangement has been made with respect to work force for the road extension, suitable to all parties. Are the Waina Sowanda participating in this rotational, continuous process?
3. An excellent piece of work.

B. Bunting
B. BUNTING *9/73*
District Commissioner.

MINUTE TO:
The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister &
Administration,
KONADOBU.

→
... A patrol jacket is forwarded together with a copy of the patrol
... report and map as an illustration of the work being achieved at
Ironda.

B. Bunting
B. BUNTING *9/73*
District Commissioner.

(9)

PATROL REPORT No. 1. 1973/74.

Station.....IMONDA.....Office. Compiling.....E.H. KITCHENS (PART) AND T.D. ANGOM (PART)
 District.....WEST BIFIK.....Subdistrict.....AMANAB
 Census Division.....IMONDALOGAL.....L.G. Council.....WALSA

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

(For further pages, use foolscap blanks.) Govt. Print.—/92/40,000.—5.71.

Patrol Objectives.

Imonda-Amanab road

1. Upgrade existing cleared road to enable motor bike to travel along it as far as existing road head.
2. Organise labour and equipment and supervise extension of road head along proposed route to Amanab.
3. Ensure in supervisory capacity that value for money outlayed is being returned i.e. 100% output from work force in quality as well as quantity.

Introduction.

Upon my arrival at Imonda a system of payment was operating which was nothing less than irresponsible on the part of the council. Village groups would drift in at any time that suited them and say that their group had completed 100 yards of road. With no further comment a round \$100.00 would be paid to this group and so on to the next group. Not once (and I mean that literally) before my arrival was any check made on progress, on route, on method of construction, or in fact on the veracity of the village groups statements, in other words no officer of the council had seen the work that at that point had cost \$1710.00.

As it turned out a reasonable amount of work had in fact been done but through lack of direction many gradients would be impassable to a vehicle and of course no bridges had been constructed so the result was that the road was a disjointed series of sections which no vehicle or motor bike could travel along. Consequently a large proportion of our funds were badly overspent as with supervision on a labourer basis rather than a contract basis which these people do not fully understand we would have undoubtedly had a greater return for the amount outlayed.

The work force is now paid 50/- per man per day, and either myself or Mr. Angeri (council adviser) is on the spot directing work and ensuring output and attendance.

Work is at present hand labour with the exception of the council chain saw which is invaluable. Repairs are at present under way on a P.T.O. operated winch which will also be of great assistance. Six large tent flys have been erected and the work force and ourselves camp at the road head, this enables us to get village groups from a fair distance away who come with their food for one week. Very basic road forming is being done, the main effort being clearing of route and bridging.

At present a tractor (valaden) can reach the road head.

It is intended that a one in and one out basis will operate throughout the year on this project, presuming further funds arrive.

2-7-73

I moved out as far as I could go with a tractor and trailer and a second tractor without trailer for towing purposes. We travelled along the existing Wasengla Road fully laden with all equipment and camping materials until we reached the turn off which marks the start of the road to Amanab. We travelled along this road for $\frac{1}{2}$ of a mile where there was a huge tree across the road which had been there for many months, the grass on the road was waist high which made it difficult for the tractor. With the aid of the chain saw and the tractor for towing we cleared the tree and proceeded for another $\frac{1}{2}$ of a mile till we found an old bridge which had been washed away and the approach was too steep to the water for the tractor. With the aid of spades we cut down the approaches for the tractor, then with the aid of the chain saw and a great deal of KUHDA we constructed a makeshift bridge which was capable of carrying the laden tractor. After crossing the completed bridge we travelled another $\frac{1}{2}$ mile which brought us to the WASENGLA river which had extremely steep banks on both sides, no vehicle had been this far before. It was getting dark at this stage so we camped on the edge of the river.

3-7-73

In the morning we cut down the banks on both sides of the river plus a further 100 yards of new road from our cutting to the original road which had been placed in an inaccessible spot. The laden tractor could not climb out of the river bed as our cutting was still too steep and the banks of the river had a lot of silt content. I did not want to waste any more time cutting this section at this stage so I sent the tractor and trailer back to Imonda and the tractor for towing climbed to the top easily and we constructed a sled for the cargo which we had carried out of the river bed. We travelled in this manner for $\frac{1}{2}$ of a mile more then we found that we had to construct another bridge. We pitched camp at this spot.

4-7-73

I returned the tractor to IMONDA and started work on the bridge, this bridge was very small , 15ft so work was completed by lunchtime. We then moved the camp $\frac{1}{2}$ mile more to a fairly permanent site which was on the edge of the river this river involved the construction of a fairly large bridge. Work for the remainder of the day was the felling of suitable timber for bearers and the stripping of the bark off them to enable them to be dragged.

5-7-73

Practically the whole day was spent putting rollers and dragging the three bearers to the site for the bridge. The three bearers were finally in position and bedded in by nightfall.

6-7-73.

Planks for the bridge were cut and nailed into position and the bridge (40ft long, 15ft wide) was completed by mid afternoon.. I then moved camp $\frac{1}{2}$ mile to the road head and pitched tents etc. All men were paid in the afternoon. I returned to IMONDA FOR THE WEEKEND.

KARL. W. KITCHENS.

9-7-73

I departed for the road head where A.B.O. Kitchens had erected the tents. On my arrival I checked the camp site and equipment, all was in good condition. A new list of labourers was made and work on the road commenced.

The day's work was slow as 40% of work force turned up. Not only was the problem of labour, but the forest was covered with hard timber land thick under growth.

10-7-73

Work commenced in two groups, the first and the biggest one went ahead and cleared the under growth, digging out previous day's tree stumps and dragging out falling trees and branches to the side of the road.

In the afternoon the second group who worked with me on a bridge joined the rest of the team and work on the road progressed.

11-7-73

In the morning I followed the surveyed route for some three miles to see that we were following the survey mark. In the afternoon work slowed down as a big PIKUB tree was felled on the road, this was hard clearing the branches to the side of the road. Work slowed down here because I didn't have much idea on using the chain saw so I could help cut the branches.

In the afternoon all branches were finally cleared these were small branches and the much bigger ones were left out to be cleared the following day.

12-7-73

In the afternoon work finally completed on the Pikus tree.

13-7-73

Approaching the weekend more emphasis was put in this day, as people were thinking of being paid on going home. Progress should have been faster, but because of heavy timber land and less than 40% of the total work force turned up, it was slow however the expectations were met. Approximately 60 yards of road was built up till this very day.

I paid the labourers in the afternoon and returned to station for weekend. Prior to my departure to Imonda I sent out words for a group to come to work during the coming week.

16-7-73

I left Imonda on the Honda 90 cc to complete another week on the road. On my arrival at the road head I checked the labourers and listed the new comers to my list.

In the afternoon work was continued and a better output was achieved as around 75% of the work force required turned up for work. Towards the late afternoon we approached an old garden that had secondary growth on it. This showed an easy task for the coming day.

17-7-73

Continued over leaf.

I remained on the station while Mr. Angori was on the job, I returned to the camp on the 23-7-73.

23-7-73.

I departed to the road camp and organized labour line and work commenced clearing bush. There was some women on hand for work so they were sent ahead to cut the underbrush, (Macken etc.) the women were paid the same rate as the men. At this stage we were following a compass bearing of 210° which the engineer and myself had worked out as the best route with the aid of the helicopter during its visit to INCHIDA. The remainder of the day was spent clearing. There is some very big timber in this area which if a sawmill is ever started would guarantee adequate supply of quality material.

24-7-73

Clearing continues all day, logs that I cut with chain saw I have cut into workable and usefull lengths which if sawmilling ever started would be cut ready on the side of the road. Good progress today as there was no hot sun it was overcast and cool and the men worked well.

25-7-73

Work slowed down today as we have entered a very large belt of very big KWILAS and PIKUS trees which require a great deal of work tree by tree, not only to fall, but to cut and clear from road route. Approximately 25 yards of road was cleared today to the required width of 100ft of road surface and a further 50ft on each side of clearing. This progress is indicative of the type of trees we are now amongst.

26-7-73

These men have worked well this week clearing a total length of road of approximately 300 yards through extremely heavy bush. The gradients are still reasonable, the worst spot being no more than one in three in one bad spot.

27-7-73

27-7-73

There was only one incident to mar the days work when one of the labourers cut his leg with a bushknife. The camp was well equiped with medicines which P.H.B. IMONDA had supplied so we were able to patch him pretty well and send him to Wasengla to be looked after. Work progressed satisfactorily and labourers were paid off in afternoon. I returned to the station in afternoon leaving the camp closed up but still pitched.

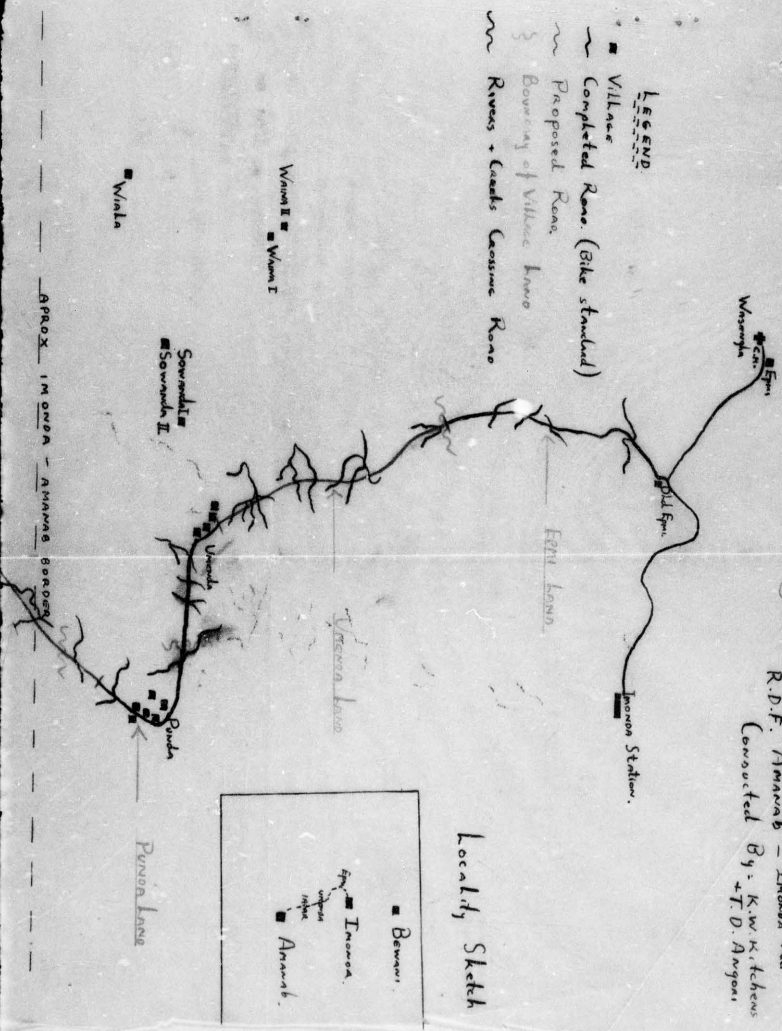
Conclusion.

The IMONDA to AMANAB road at present is about three miles long from the turn off the Wasengla road to the existing road head. An unladen tractor and a motor bike can cover the whole distance. Work is progressing at a satisfactory rate, but the amount of labour in the area is pitifully small, an average weekly work force at present is about 40 men, when you are doing this type of heavy manual work, progress is obviously limited. When you get the people started they are good workers in the IMONDA area and although progress is slow, it is steady. The P.T.O. winch has just been repaired at time of writing and this should make a difference to our rate of progress.

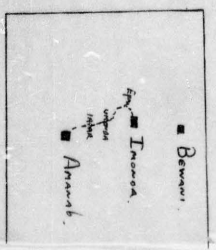
K. W. KITCHENS.

① Imonda Patrol No. I 1973/74.
 R.D.F. Amanab - Imonda RL
 Constructed By: K.W. Richards
 + T.D. Angoni.

- LEGEND**
- Village
 - ~ Completed Rono. (Bike standard)
 - ~ Proposed Rono.
 - } Bounding of Village land
 - ~ Rivers + Creeks
 - ~ Seasonal Rono

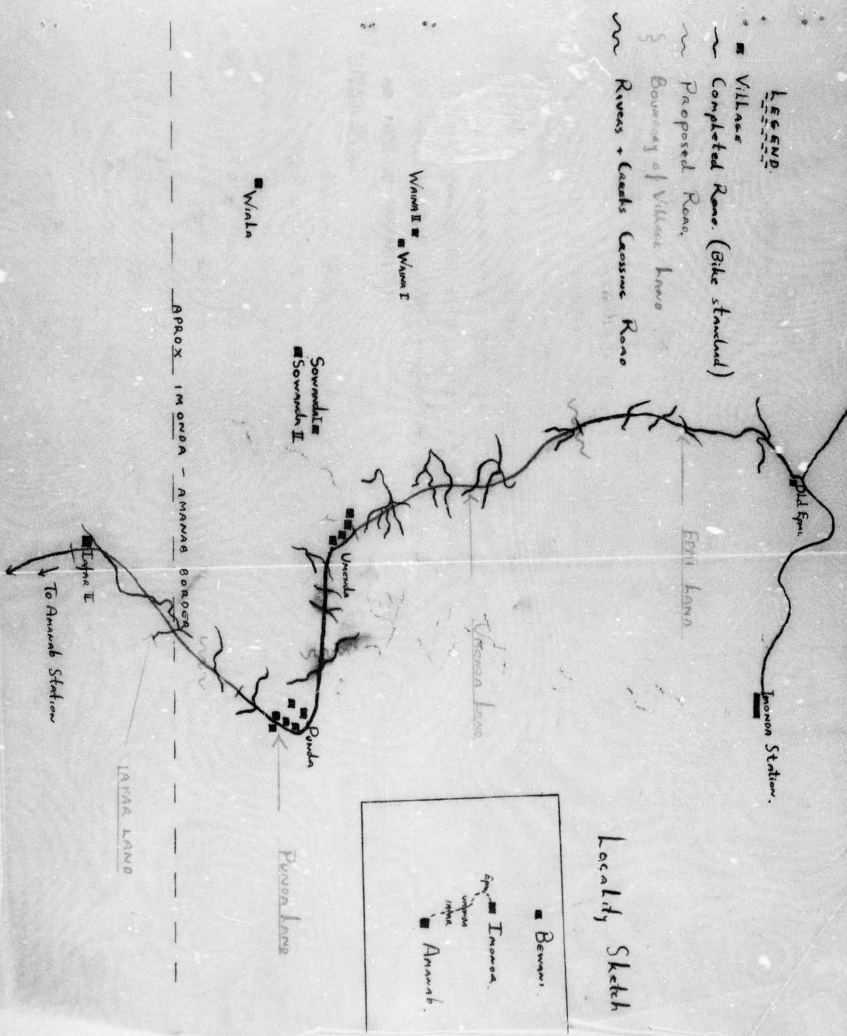


LOCALITY SKETCH



Can Whangfa
 Completed By: K. W. ...
 + T. D. Aiyos

- LEGEND**
- Village
 - Completed Rono. (Bike stand)
 - ~ Proposed Rono.
 - ~ Boundary of Village Area
 - ~ Rivers + Creeks Crosscut Rono



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PATROL REPORT

67.3.8

Station: IMONDA
 Subdistrict: AMANTAB
 District: WEST SEPIK
 Report No: 2 1973-74
 Conducted by: K.W.KITCHENS
 Designation: A.D.O.
 Duration: 7/8/73 to 15/8/73
 No. of Days: 9 DAYS
 Census Division: WAINA/SOWANDA C/D

Population: 997
 Council Area: WALSA
 House of Assembly Electorate: BEWANI OPEN
 Map Reference: BORDER SPECIAL SERIES SHEET 2
 Last Patrol: 5/3/73

- Objects of Patrol:
- (1) CENSUS REVISION
 - 2) RE COMPIILATION AREA STUDY
 - 3) POLITICAL EDUCATION
 - 4) ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION
 - 5) COMPIILATION OF WARD DEVELOPMENT PLAN.



The District Commissioner,
WEST SEPIK District,

- In respect of this patrol, I attach:
- Field Officers Journal Folios To ()
 - Patrol Instructions, (✓)
 - The Report and my comments, (✓)
 - Area study, (✓)
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Reports Nos 1-6, (✓)
 - Patrol map, (✓)
 - WAR? DEVIATION REPORT (✓)

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

DATE: 1 / 11 1973

Division of District Administration,
 KONEDOBUBU, Papua New Guinea.

- In respect of this patrol, I attach:
- Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, (✓)
 - Situation Reports Nos 1-6, (✓)
 - ()
 - ()
 - District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report: Above-average ()
 Average ()
 Below average ()

Date: 6/11/1973

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		Under 18 years		18 years and over		Under 18 years		18 years and over		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
8/8/73	UMENDA	55	45	72	55	9	0	7	0	243
10/8/73	PUNDA	41	24	54	39	0	0	6	0	164
11/8/73	SOWANDA	71	49	85	67	0	0	0	0	272
13/8/73	WAINA	67	43	57	47	2	0	8	0	224
13/8/73	WIALA	25	19	26	22	0	0	2	0	94
	TOTALS	259	180	294	230	11	0	23	0	997

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-35-2
Date: 1st February, 1974.

The District Commissioner
West Sepik District
P.O. Box 42
WAIMO

RE: IMONDA PATROL NO. 2 OF 1973/74
CONDUCTED BY MR. K.W. KITCHENS
TO WAINA/SOWANDA CENSUS DIVISION(S).

... I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- . Situation Report Nos. 1 and 6
together with assessments. These have been distributed
to appropriate Headquarters' Branches for information
and any action required.
- . Area Study ~~Area Study~~ /-recapitulation.

P. Bouraga
P. BOURAGA
a/Secretary

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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MAGISTRATE AND DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

District Office,
P.O. Box 42,
VARIIC.

6th November, 1973

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
AMANAB

67-3-8
B. Bunting
D.C.

67-3-4
1/11/73

INCHBA PATROL NO. 2 - 1973/74

Receipt of the report for the abovementioned patrol is acknowledged.

Attached please find my assessments for Situation Reports, 1-6.

My comments on the area study are as follows:-

1. According to the reporting officer, the people of the area patrolled have no diabetic problems. No mention of dietary deficiencies are made by this officer. The Amanab sub-district is not the best nourished area of this country and I find it surprising that these people suffer no diet deficiencies. I refer to paragraph 5, page 3, of the area study. Mr. Kitchens should be advised not to make sweeping general statements about a subject in which he is not fully conversant i.e. medicine. A report by the Medical Officer accompanying the patrol, and which could have been attached to the area study, would have been of use.

2. The road may not create a maintenance problem as there will be machinery available presently.

3. The area study is a 'gem' and of doubtful value. Certainly the section on social groupings is self contradicting.

The patrol appears to have been efficiently conducted - it is a pity that the Area study is not of the same standard.

The claims for Camping Allowance have been funded.

B. Bunting

B. Bunting
District Commissioner.

- c.c. C.L.C. Isonda
- c.c. Mr. A.W. Kitchens, A.D.C.
Isonda
- c.c. Mr. T. Angori, P.O.,
Isonda

c.c. Secretary,
C.N. & D.L.
Konedobu.



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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS:
TELEPHONE:

Sub-District Office,
AMANAB,
West Sepik District

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The District Commissioner,
West Sepik District,
WANIMO.

Date: 1st November, 1973
Our Reference: G7 - 3 - 4
Action Officer: R.M. Press
Designation: A.D.C.

Your Reference:
Date:

Imonda Patrol No 2 of 1973/74. Waina Sowanda Census Division.

Attached herewith in triplicate please find the abovementioned report, with Situation Reports submitted by Mr T. Angori, Patrol Officer, and Area Study compiled by Mr K. Kitchens, Assistant District Officer.

My comments are as follows:-

Patrol Report

a/ Census

It is pleasing to note that no deliberate census evaders were recorded. The accompanying Medical Officer, Dr Frankel made effective use of the census by carrying out complete BCG and Cholera vaccination, and other treatment as necessary. It is hoped the death rate will decrease once the aid post at Umeda is established again. The recording of 33 new names could be considered a triumph for the administration.

b/ General Observation.

The area will have to be continually and regularly patrolled to gain the complete trust of the administration.

Once the administration has their trust they will bring forth their problems and disputes for arbitration and settlement.

The people do have problems (eg SANGUMA) but at their stage they are not prepared to approach the patrol officer for a solution.

c/ Conclusion

Whilst the present local customs will continue to play a prominent part in the every day life of the villager, they will have to gradually give way to modern customs and systems if these people have any hope of blending into a society of a 20th century independent Papua New Guinea.

Area Study

Mr Kitchens has compiled a informative and comprehensive area study.

Ward Development Plans

The Walsa Local Government Council is a low income council and there is very little it can do without the assistance of the Central Government. The council should rely on the Rural Improvement programme to instal fresh water supply units in each of the hamlets in the area.

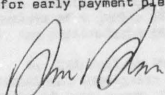
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The establishment of the Aid Post at Umeda is virtually a reality, and it is hoped to have a primary school established by 1976.

General

A successful patrol, well conducted by Mr Kitchens and Mr Angori. They are commended on their efforts.

Camping Allowance claims are appended for your signature and onforwarding for early payment please.



R.M. Press
Assistant District Commissioner

cc. Officer - in - Charge,
Patrol Post,
IMONDA.

cc. K. KITCHENS
Assistant District Officer
Patrol Post,
IMONDA.

cc T. ANGORI
Patrol Officer,
Patrol Post,
IMONDA.

AREA STUDYINTRODUCTION.

(A) 1. The UAINA/SWANDA census division lies on the foothills of the Swanda mountains on the southern side of the range and bordered on its south western by the Border mountains.

2. It is mostly low lying country 700ft A.S.L. approx, to a highest point at PUNDA village of 1300ft. approx. PUNDA village is situated on a small limestone range of mountains. Although mostly low lying the country consists of a jumble of ridges and small steep mountains. Walking in the area is not particularly strenuous as although steep, the mountains are small.

3. Rainfall in the area would seem to average 90 to 95 inches per annum. Prominent vegetation in the area is lowland rain forest with some large tracts of sago swamp. Cultivated areas have a dense regrowth of Pitpit, Sugar cane and cultivated fruit bearing trees.

4. The climate is typical lowland tropical and humid with a high rainfall. The "wet" season is between December and July, "the dry" season being August to November. Previous reports have stated that there is a water problem in the "Dry" season with creeks being dry and people having to drink sago swamp water. This patrol was in the alleged dry season and no evidence was seen to this effect, all creeks had water flowing and enquiries in the village brought forth no evidence of drastic water shortage with people having to resort to drinking sago swamp water.

5. Soil in the area would best be described as a heavy loam with a higher than average clay content interspersed with outcrops of lime stone. With the current system of burning off the proposed garden sites the soil is fertile enough to grow most accepted crops well.

6. The Village Directory states an area of 96 square miles as the area of the census division. I feel it would be closer to 129 square miles, bearing in mind that Uaina has ground over the border as does Uaina. With a population of 997 and using 96 square miles as area this is approx. 10 people per square mile.

(B) 1. Sub-District head quarters at Amanab is 16 miles away "as the crow fly on a compass bearing of 350 from Umunda rest house which is centrally located in the census division i.e. a south westerly direction.

2. Umunda Patrol Post is 8 miles on a bearing of a 160 from Umunda rest house i.e. a north easterly direction.

3. District head quarters is at Vanimo 55 miles away on a bearing of 050 from Umunda rest house i.e. almost due magnetic north. This incidently takes you directly over Swanda Patrol Post 29 miles away.

4. The nearest shipping port would also be Vanimo, distance as in 3.

5. Access to the area at present is by walking track along a typical bus track which is only very infrequently used. For the greater part it is not much better than a hunting track. Walking time is approx. 5 hours. This was the route the patrol returned by. On our way out we followed the existing Uainopia road (vehicular) for a distance of approx 6 miles, then turned off at G.L. EPPI which is the start of the Umunda-Amanab R.D.F. road project. We followed this new road to the road head (vehicular) for another 3 miles then commenced to follow the intended road route to Umunda with a deviation near Umunda village to shorten out time. The road route is certainly feasible for motor bike standard but represents a tremendous amount of work which may be too bigger a job for the population available for work in the area. The route as it is intended for vehicles is of course much longer than the aforementioned walking track, walking time was 7 hours. There are no vehicular roads in the census division yet.

6. The nearest airstrip to the census division is situated at Inonda eight miles away and is a category "Bravo" Administration strip. There are cleared and maintained adequate helicopter pads at Uaina, Souanda and Unonda. PUNDA and WIALA have areas which need a minimum amount of maintenance done, and they too would be adequate. The patrol left instructions for this to be done.

(c) 1. There was approximately 10 years Dutch Administration in the area before the Australian Administration took over in 1962 (officially). There have been 25 patrols since 1962, official patrols that is, when I say official I mean from 1962, not any which went in in 1961 when it was still the Dutch Administration. There have been 18 D.O.A. patrols, 7 by other departments, O.A.S.F., P.H.O., Malaria eradication etc. There is no doubt that a fair amount ARMY patrols through the area for various reasons, exercises or border surveillance, but no records are held of these at Inonda.

2. It appears that the Dutch Administration had a more aerial attitude towards administration than the Australians in that any trouble caused to the patrols such as attacks or antagonistic attitudes was dealt with harshly and in some cases, punitive patrols were sent out by the Dutch Administration in severe retaliation in which lives were lost and villages burned etc by the Dutch Administration. The Australians have not done any thing in this regard. There have been only two recorded instances of attacks on Australian patrols, one in 1965 and one in 1968. No bloodshed in either attack and possibly it could be regarded as no more than a confrontation, an aftermath in other words of the Dutch ~~was~~ administering. They are believed to be a hostile people, I think this is overated. It is more likely to be a carry over from the time the Dutch were administering them. I do not believe that it can be fairly said that these people are anti-administration. I would agree that they are wary rather than antagonistic. They are a child like people and as such they are happy but they are not trusting. If they were threaded with patience and understanding and friendliest, they would be one of the last groups to be hostile or antagonistic. In fact, I would go as far as to say that they would be one of the friendliest groups that I have had contact with. There are no known records held at Inonda of any cargo cult in this area possibly because of lack of contact with them and possibly of our failure to recognise a cargo cult in a traditional way, referring only to cargo cults as we understand them, as money and helicopters etc. There is no doubt they have similar attitude in their traditional customs about wero goods come from or gardens produce more crops if they perform certain dances or "singings". But there is certainly no records of our type of cargo cult in their area to date.

3. The Administration can hardly be said to be influential in the area but this again goes back to our lack of patrol, really no one can say that 18 patrols by D.O.A. in 12 years is a lot of patrol, in fact it is very poor. On this basis a great deal of Administration influence cannot be expected, we have only ourself to blame. I feel sure that we could have managed more than 1 1/2 patrols per year. There are no doubt many obvious reasons why we did not average more than 1 1/2 patrols per year, but it strikes me as a little strange that every succeeding patrolling Officer states that more patrols are needed, and yet nothing happens. Is this because Officers are transferred too quickly or is it because they are only writing what they expect head quarters would like to see. I feel sure that if I remain one year at Inonda, that I would be able to average more than 1 1/2 patrols if I believed that it was worth while, as I do. Something has been wrong in previous years. To backup what I have being saying it must be pointed out that in the 7 months I have been in Inonda we have already conducted two patrols into the Uaina/Souanda and we have more plan. This is blowing my own trumpet, but it is offered as proof that if an Officer is sincere he will get out and do the job. It is no good blaming our lack of influence on a hostile attitude which many opinion does not exist. There is no doubt that our influence in the area is meagre as far as law and order, Welfare and associated function are concern. There is no doubt there is immense respect for the Patrol Officer as a institution of authority, but this is not what Central Government is aiming for at this time. From this respect we have the necessary stepping-stone to educate them to Central Government attitudes, ideals and aims. When all said and done if the Officer and what he stands for has respect that is half the fight, I think we already have this.

4. Physically the Maina/Souanda people are extremely fit, and energetic compared with the other areas. This may be directly related to their child like mentality and the fact that they are always running from point A to point B instead of walking and playfully yelling instead of talking. This does not alter the fact that they are extremely fit. I would say that they are doubtly fitter than the average villager in other areas. Physically the men are under-nourished as our most New Guinean villages. There was no evidence of fox want of a term "Sage Bully" very few even amongst the children, certainly none amongst the adults. All the men were flat stomached and well muscled. They are not large men but I have worked with them on road construction and their endurance is fantastic. An indication of their fitness is the fact that the men women and children walk casually from the Maina/Souanda to Imonda and back in a day. Whereas our patrol comittedly loaded with carries, but myself and the other patrol personall took seven hours to go one way. I have no doubt that they are very feared people in the days of inter-tribal fighting, because of this fitness.

5. Their diet does not seem to differ to other areas. They are definatly undernourished. They are undernourished but it is only showing in the brain, not in the body, through lack of protein.

6. The fact that they are not anti Administration should not make it impossible or hard for us to get across Central Government aims and ideals. All that is needed is a catalyst. If a catalyst is found they will go wholeheartedly into our idea of progress because the catalyst will inspire interest and like children if interested there will be no stoping. A possible catalyst would be the council and what it stands for and a wish to be part of it, an active part of it. The present Amanab Imonda road which is under construction when completed may be the needed catalyst by giving them some idea of what it means to be involved i.e. the council tractor going along the road picking up councillors and interested people for council meeting, the council tractor going along the road picking up sick men from their village to take them to Imonda hospital, the council tractor going along the road picking up market produce for sale at Imonda and economic outlet to date non-existent. The road I think will open up many avenues of education to these people and many avenues to stir up interest of those people in the council and what it stands for.

7. It is obvious that the road will increase contact with these people and increased contact must mean increased interest and increased interest must mean increased awareness.

(8) POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

(a) The village population register and neo-natal mortality rate is now defunct and reference is made to census figures on the inside of the prison report jacket to which this area study is attached.

(b) Village roads and tracks are on the map attached as appendix A.

(c) The outward flow of labour as indentured labour has increased over recent years. Further effort will be made to increase the outward flow when future recruiters visit the station. The percentage increase will be closely watched bearing in mind the village population, but there is still a large scope for increasing. The advantages of returned labourers in an area like this are obvious as they are the greatest form of political education patrols available to us. The word of mouth experiences of a returned labourer are probably worth more than one or two D.O.A. political education patrols. Absenteeism at time of census was negligible. Previous reports have mentioned a great deal of absenteeism, it seems that the trend is changing, it was no more in this area than in other areas.

Points etc. etc.

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(c) SOCIAL GROUPINGS.

(a) The number of distinct social groups in the area is only 3. A previous report has stated that there were 21. It appears that he was counting each hamlet or clan as a separate group. My interpretation of the social group is group within the same customs traditional, inheritance and common history. Using this interpretation, which is subject to correction I would say that there is only three not twenty one. The Punda and Uanda are one group. The Waina and Uiala are a second group. The Souanda are group on their own. It is true that there are hamlets or clans within each group for instance Souanda has 10, but they cannot be regarded as distinct social groups.

<u>GROUPS</u>	<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NUMBER OF HAMLETS</u>
1	Punda and Uanda	12
2	Souanda	10
3	Waina and Uiala	4

(b) The functional social unit throughout the census division in each village is the clan lineage system. It is a patrilineal society although I feel that this is breaking down and the extended family will end up the functional social unit. I am afraid this differs from the previous area study compiled.

(c) The previous report has stated that the Waina/Souanda language is one language for the census division but different to other languages outside the area. This is not correct. The whole Waina/Souanda talks the "PO" language which is the language which runs through from the Isanda local census division border villages down to Isanda across to YU and Sumuni in the Beuani Administration area. It has dialect variations through out the area. But it is definitely the same language "PO". It does not cover all the Isanda local area but a great percentage. The dialect differences would tend to be confusing. In the Waina/Souanda there is still a small legacy left by the "utch which is the use of Malay. This is dying out.

(d) The clan breakup is as follows.

<u>GROUP</u>	<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>CLAN</u>
1	Uanda	Kado- Wana
2		Udanda
3		Humi
4		Udakebei
5		Kialanda

- Group 1 may marry into any of the other groups.
- Group 2 may marry into group 1 and 3
- Group 3 may marry into any of the other groups.
- Group 4 may marry into group 1 and 3 and 5.
- Group 5 may marry into group 1 and 3 and 4
- Any of these groups can marry a person from Punda.

1	Punda	Pau
2		Pahanaei
3		Setide
4		P'aa
5		Kodinaei
6		Punda

- Group 1 cannot marry into group 3 or 6 all the rest.
- Group 3 cannot marry into group 1 but all the rest.
- Group 6 cannot marry into group 1 but all the rest.
- Any of these groups can marry a person from Punda

1	Waina	Puinig
2		Pomang

Group 2 can marry into group 1
Group 1 can marry into group 2, or the people of Uiala.

GROUP

VILLAGE

CLAN

Wiala

There is only one hamlet in Wiala.
The Wiala people can marry the people of group 1 of Waina.

1	Sowanda	Murump
2		Wauwa
3		Arkusa
4		Himp
5		Era
6		Tifisinel
7		Walfa
8		Wopurung
9		Hsi
10		Wanda

All groups and hamlets within the Sowanda village social group can intermarry freely between groups.

(e) There is a certain amount of trading both traditional and presents with social groups outside of the area which are as follows. Wanda village trade with Wamaru Isfar and Potaineri of the Amanab local census division. Sowanda trades with Isfar of the Amanab local census division. Waina and Wanda trades with Dauchendi, Windepoke Depenendi and Epni of the Isanda local census division.

Alliances because of tribal fighting are no longer called for and many such alliances have drifted apart, to the extent that they are no longer even in the present social groupings.

Relationships between the component social groups both within the area and adjacent to it, are few.

This due mainly to geographic isolation and also to the weak internal ties, even inter group marriages have not greatly assisted.

Returned indentured labourers are the exception to the norm.

(D) LEADERSHIP.

(a) The traditional pattern of leadership in the area is still hereditary and shows no sign of changing even though the increase of return of indentured labourers over recent years even the existing young councillors are hereditary leaders they are possibly leader at an earlier age than they normally would be without the councillors influence but as the life expectancy of the area is reasonably low probably only 55 for an older man they are not coming into their accepted positions as leaders particularly early. The only possible exception to this is when advice is sought on matters of literacy, this is rather a specialised knowledge rather than a question of leadership. There are no cases of acquired leadership in the area that the patrol could ascertain.

(b) COUNCILLOR DON PAM UWEDA.

He is a new councillor at Uweda, age approximately 35. His schooling is nil. He has been away on the plantation in the Islands from where he learnt Pidgin and gain some experience outside of his area. He is a very quiet almost surly person. I do not mean surly rudely just very quiet he does what is required of him efficiently, but only to the limit of what he is ask to do. He does nothing extra and I think without the assistance of the old councillor Pam he would not be as effective as he is. He tends to lose interest very quickly and this inturn is generated to his people.

MARRA WEP PURDA

He is the councillor of Purda and has been away on a plantation where he has learnt Pidgin. He is very much a leader, he himself is very quiet but when he does talk he is influential in his village and no instances were seen where he had the slightest trouble organising his people.

In fact during our stay everything was extremely efficiently run. This man was given a shot gun on our patrol which will be the first in Purda, I am no doubt this will make him even more pro Administration than he already is. A good man, a man to watch and to utilize fully in the future.

KIPIA YAI SOANDA

A young man approx age 30 he is not extremely influential in his village he is very quiet person, he understand Pidgin English but has done not say much. I think without the assistance of his committee he would be very ineffective. He has not been away on plantation and I have a feeling that he will not be a councillor in the next meeting, it will probably be the existing committee.

SUI WANA WAINA

Sui's age is approximately 45 years a very lively man with a great sense of humour very much a personality and leader of his people. Unfortunately his command of Pidgin English is very limited. Once this improve he will be invaluable in the Waina area. He does his best to do any job that is required of him, he only draw back is his lack of understanding of what is required of him. A man to assist, an able man and one who will be an asset of the Administration in the area. He has not been away to any of the plantation.

WINK FI WIALA

Wink is a young man approx 26, his influence is exceptional with the Wialas. His drive and energy is exceptional. His understanding of Pidgin is excellent. A very keen councillor eager to learn, he is extreme leader and keen to bring Wiala to the fore in the area. A driving man who performs all his duties with remarkable efficiency. A man to watch and to utilize and in my opinion the best of the Waina/Souanda councillor.

(c) As in (A)

(6) LAND TENURE AND USE.

- (a) All land is inherited through the patrilineal system, the eldest son having the controlling say in how his father land will be utilized. The eldest daughter may also inherit land, however when she marries her husband will be given control of the land. There for land ownership is still retained by the patriline. The clan may be call upon to direct ownership of land but only share ownership is in dispute.
- (b) There is no land loaned from the Administration in the area. These people have no idea or knowledge of land Tenure conversion and they would have no idea what it meant.
- (c) There is no cash cropping commenced in the census division as of yet. Although it is noted that some gardens are communally planted on individual clan grounds, although the produce of the garden only belongs to the individual land owner within that clan. He then in turn pays back the effort of the people assisting him in the planting with some of the produce of the garden or land. But they cannot take the produce from his garden without his knowledge, it is up to him to give them their share.

(F) There are no schools in the area being surveyed. The closest approach to a school would be a small catechist school situated at Usanda. It is run by the Roman Catholic. The head quarters are at Usanga. The standard of the school is prep and standard one. In standard one there are 14 students broken up into 12 male and 2 female. In the prep standard there are 25 students broken up into 23 males and 2 females. Instruction is predominately Catechisms, Religious instruction, although Maths and Pidgin English receives some attention.

(b) The number of adults who are semi-literate in the Linqua franca. is;

Usanda	40
Punda	43
Waina	12
Sowanda	6
Wiala	9

They are all males, there are no females who are semi-literate in the area. There are no fully literate males in the area. There is no man who in the area understand English. There are none in the area who are semi-literate or literate in the vernacular.

(c) There are no people residing in the area who have received what might be termed higher education.

(d) There are no students away from the area either in the Territory or in Australia receiving higher education. There are seven children at Waino attending school, but not higher education yet although at least we have got some children out of the area.

(e) Radio receivers in the area are as follows:

1. Council issued Radio at Wiala and 1 private Radio at Wiala which is owned by a councillor.

1. Council issued at Waina.

Usanda has a total of 3 radios, 1 council issued radio and 2 privately owned radios 1 owned by the councillor and 1 owned by the catechist.

Punda also has 3 radios 1 only council issue radio 1 radio belonging to the councillor, 1 radio belonging to a returned indentured labourer.

Sowanda has no radios at all. Efforts will be made to follow up this through the Waina council to ensure the Sowanda is issued with one. There seems to be an interest in hearing radios in the area although the old Territory cry of no batteries echoes down from the hills. Newspapers and ballentines do not very often find their way into the area which may be a falling on the part of the council and will be followed up with Waina council. Council bulletins could certainly be issued on the basis of a Tick-tack sheet and might engender some interest in Waina council in this area by keeping people informed. The only real interest shown this area in newspapers is for the use of making smokes.

(2) STANDARD OF LIVING.

(a) Housing generally in the area is very small and poor the new style of houses built is slowly being accepted. The majority of houses especially in Sovenda are the old traditional style of house which is built on the ground with an earth floor. Many of the houses of both styles are in very poor condition. This may not be the time to do anything about yet. There are no pit latrines in the census division with the exception of the rest houses which the people do not use, once again this may not be the time to do anything about it. Men and women only put on clothes for visiting patrols or trips to Inenda. Shorts are not purchased very much due to cost involved, the main articles of clothing are wearing costumes or underpants which are cheap at the Mission store. The men's normal village dress is either a "Sel Kempen" or they are naked. The women's normal dress in the village is a grass skirt hanging down the back and front which is made by stripping the young cane shoots. Unfortunately during patrol the men and women cover themselves with laplaps, they told me it was because the patrol officers would be angry if they didn't. This patrol tried to convince them this was not so. There are no European artifacts in the village with the obvious popular exception of axes, bush knives and small sharp kitchen knives. Men enjoy eat with their hands. A family with spoons, plates and cups would be the exception.

(b) The staple diet is sago which they cook by boiling a listion of water by dropping hot stones into the water until it is boiling then removing the stones and putting in the crushed sago which is turned with the hot water which comes out as a pink jelly-like substance. Subsidiary foods in the area are taro, yams, sugar cane, sweet corn tupp, papaw, coconuts, wild pigs, curuk and game abound in the bush and are their source of meat supplemented occasionally by domestic pigs. Very little tinfish or rice or sugar finds its way into the area and the majority of the population in the area would not have tasted these items. Salt is very popular and a lot of salt has been taken into the area by previous patrols and it is bought by people whenever money can be found.

(c) There are no community centers of any sort in the area, although the council welfare officer intends to start women clubs in the area in the near future. The people are naturally energetic and playful and I think the lack of sport in the area is due more to the fact that no one has introduced the idea, rules etc to them. I feel sure that if they understood what the games were all about they would be very keen participants in their villages.

(II) MISSIONS.

(a) There is only one mission operative in the area which is the Catholic Mission based at Usongle. He only goes as far as Usanda. The Wains, Soqanda and Wala people have very little contact with any mission. The Catechist at Usanda holds a Religious service once a week and this is the only service held in the census division. For obvious reasons there is no inter-denominational conflict within the area.

(b) There was only one indigenous person employed by the Catholic Mission in the area and that is the Catechist at Usanda. He holds one service once a week at Usanda.

(c) The general attitude of the people in the area towards Christian Mission generally is favourable for the simple reason that they have had very little to do with them but what they have had to do with them has created a favourable impression. The most influential mission in the area has to be the Catholic Mission for the simple reason that it is the only one.

(1) NON - INDIGENES.

(a) There are no plantation, factories or commercial establishments in the area.

(b) N/A

(c) N/A.

(d) N/A.

There are several small houses in the area... (faint text)

There is a small shop... (faint text)

(2) INDIGENES.

There are no other houses... (faint text)

(j) COMMUNICATIONS.

(a) ROADS.

See Islands Patrol Reports No 2 1973/74 in particular situation reports No 4, which completely covers points in this study section and I also refer you to the map attached to this area study which shows points covered in (B) sub-section (b) I see no point in any duplication.

(b) SEA.

This is not applicable to this area.

(c) AIR.

This has already been covered in section (A), sub-section (b) of this Area Study. The Islands airstrip could be extended to category 'Alpha' or above but it would require a great amount of money although not such work. The ground is level and it could be done but it does not warrant expenditure at present. There are three regular airline services each week, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

There is possibility of putting a new airstrip at Uaina if the administration decided that it was necessary. At present there is no need as there are adequate helicopter pads throughout the area although the ground would be suitable if required.

(d) RIVERS.

There are no rivers large enough for traffic or water transportation. In the wet season they are small, fast flowing creeks and in the dry season they are nothing better than vaguely connected water holes, barely flowing.

(K) TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS.

(a) There is one tractor driver with two years experience at present in Punda Village, unemployed. Efforts are being made for him to be employed as a second driver for the Walse Council.

There are no other men at present in the consue division with any training or experience in employable trades.

- (b) There are no reports of any danger mills in the area.
- (c) It was found that the wood cutters were in employment through the Walse Council.
- (d) Attention is directed to the fact that the wood cutters are not employed through the Walse Council.
- (e) The Walse Council has been advised that the wood cutters are not employed through the Walse Council.
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(L) THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

(a) Also refer to Inonda Patrol Report No. 2 1973/74, Situation Report No. 5 headed Central Government Influence in the main Souanda Census Division. As this area study is to be read in conjunction with the above patrol report and situation report, the subject is adequately covered and there is no point in duplication. The area as a whole is still very fragmented. Cohesion only exists to any extent where the people have close blood relationship ties.

(b) There are no signs of any cargo cult in the area.

(c) No one from the area has been away to conferences outside the Inonda area.

(d) Attitudes to the Administration and to Europeans generally are good.

(e) Concepts of national unity and inter-district trade cannot be grasped because of limited knowledge as to the precise meaning of such topics. Independence, Self-government and Political Parties are still meaningless phrases to the people of the main Souanda.

(f) Political Education has a long head ahead of it in this area. The first step one would feel would be to hold councillor education courses at Inonda. There is no doubt that political education and general education must be the top priority for this area at present so that a working knowledge of the ramifications of local and Central Government are understood by these people.

(A) THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA

(a) There are no economic trees such as coffee or cocoa in the area although there are many mature coconuts which if an outlet and Agricultural assistance was given could be possibly converted to a small copra industry to enable some at least source of the revenue for the area.

VILLAGE	COCONUT
Islands	157
Pine	111
Souards	234
Ujala	60
Wains	115
	<u>677</u>

This is certainly no large industry but at least it is a start on some form of economical venture.

(b) Market gardening enterprises as such are non-existent in this area at the moment.

(c) N/A

(d) N/A

(e) Cash labour at Islands station.	200.00
Contract labourers outside the area.	1200.00
Money earned by carriers.	800.00
Sale of fresh food on patrols	40.00
Sale of artifact.	20.00
	<u>2260.00</u>

(f) There is no co-operatives functioning in the area being surveyed.

(g) There are no local entrepreneurs in the area.

(h) There is only one Commonwealth Bank pass book in the area which is held in the area which held by the old councillor PUA 71 of Islands village. The balance is \$9.20.

(i) Apparently in the past there has been some difficulty in collecting tax mainly in Souards. A tax patrol at time of writing has left for this years collection where I envisage no such difficulties as the tax is very reasonable at 10s per head for eligible males in Wains/Souards and Ujala and more advanced villages of Islands and Pinda are 2.00 per head for eligible males. This is very small reasonable rate and I envisage no difficulty in meeting this commitment.

(j) The average per capital income figure for the area is 2.50. This is an evenly realistic figure for the area.

(k) There are no marketing facilities in the area we will have to wait for the advent of the Amason - Islands case, then possibilities can be looked into regarding the council tractor assisting them by bringing produce to Islands for sale.

(N) POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY.

(a) There is ample arable land for increased plantings of permanent tree crops within the area. Approximately over the whole area there would be 40 square miles available arable land unused at present mostly on the slopes of the mountains in protected areas from erosion.

(b) Marketing of vegetables could certainly be improved as it is now at present at all, any progress would therefore be an improvement but as has been said before, the road will have to come first. There is an interesting point regarding copra production, is it legal because of the 20 mile quarantine restrictions?

(c) The only way that wage earning can be increased is by increasing the amount of indentured labourers from this area, every effort will be made to do so with future recruits which come to the area. There is no other avenue at present open to these people from this area.

(d) The possibilities of introducing new activities such as fishing or timber are very few. Probably the only feasible activity would be the starting of a sawmill. There is a lot of large kulis in the area, but it would require extensive management from our field staff until the advent of a suitable local entrepreneur of which at present there is none. The obvious problem is marketing, incomes needs are slight and the cost of aircraft movement to other border stations would be prohibitive in view of the probable low demand from these centres. Any other cash crops is restricted because of the quarantine. The council is at present considering the establishment of a chili enterprises time will tell whether it is a feasible project. There is no doubt that they are willing and interested to do something to increase their lot. They are certainly not afraid of hard work. Hard work would not worry these people if they were convinced that the return would be forthcoming in the near future, long term projects involving hard work and little immediate return are at present a useless proposition. Departments at present should avoid these situations. They are eager to increase economic development and given the chance they will work conscientiously and without illusions to achieve this.

(0) ATTITUDE TO WARD'S LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

I refer you to Isonda patrol report No. 2 - 1973/74 and to situation report No. 1. One immediate problem in the area regarding local government is their attitude towards council tax. No return for their money has as yet filtered back to them in the Waina/Sowanda. The councillor in the village is at present overture to rectify the situation. The councillor is at present only accepted as an Administration work horse. He is not accepted as an arbitrator in the village and his duties as a councillor are not understood by the people or for that matter by councillors themselves. There is a drastic need for councillor education in this area. The Waina council meeting are not as of yet used as an outlet for economic frustration or the sounding out of Administration policies. If we could get it to this stage our progress from then would be rapid. Every attempt will be made to achieve this level.

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(P) ATTITUDE TOWARDS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.

I refer you to Inonda patrol report No 2 - 1973/74 which accompany this area study. In particular situation report No 5. As this patrol report, situation report and area study are submitted as one unit, I cannot see the point in duplication.

Best of the following paper in the area which have been stated subsequent in area instructions & referred to Departmental Issuing Instructions page 24 para 10.2.

FOR INFORMATION

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(d) ACCOMMODATION SERVICES AND FACILITIES

W/A to this area. The closest centre with details under this heading would be Imonda Patrol Post of which information is adequately cover in numerous other reports in particular annual reports compiled by this department of which copies are held at each place this area study is sent to.

Many of the headings above in the area study have been cross referenced to avoid repetition. I refer you to Departmental Standing Instructions page 24 paragraph 5.

K.W. KITCHENS A.S.O.

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APPENDIX " A "

WARD DEVELOPMENT PLAN OF WALSA L.G.C.

BRIEF SUMMARY OF XX THE WARDS

(a) PAST.
The Walsa Council has not much effect in this area as an executive body, since its proclamation in 1965.

(b) PRESENT.
Since May of this year when I took over the Council from Local Government Assistant Mr. B. Ahi as a Part/Time Administrative Adviser, nothing of concrete flow was in existence in the three wards of the Council.

There is not much of the Walsa Council's influence in the area. How ever the Council has given out sariffs, spades and picks to the people to maintain their sections of the internal road system and keep the villages clean.

Further more the Walsa Council has given 12 sheets of 7 feet corrugated iron and a 44 gallon drum for water catchment towards the Umenda Aid Post which is now going to be re-established at Umenda.

Apart from the above the council has nominated a standard six student to attend the A.P.C. training school in Mt. Hagen, if the candidate is successful and returns to the Council he will replace the Administration personnel who for some times will be running the aid post at Umenda.

(c) FUTURE.
Future influence and Council activities in this area of the Council should be well. With the Aid Post at Umenda and the Umenda R.I.F. road project linking the area to administrative centre in Imonda, this will encourage the Council's influence and activities in the wards.

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UMENDA VILLAGE.

1. Past Council activities in Umenda seems to as very little, as the only thing the Council did was hand outs of sariffs, spades etc. for maintenance work on their section of road and general cleanliness around the village and its out lying hamlets.

2. PRESENT VILLAGE DESIRES.
The Umendas wants the Walsa Council to give some assistance to the Umenda Aid Post with their Council's ever all development aims. This Aid Post although will be located in Umenda, will serve the whole three wards of Sowanda, Wiana and Wiala in the Walsa Local Government area. The total population of the area is 997 in 1973 census revision.

3. FUTURE.
The future desires of the people is unpredictable. The Council will only do what it can as the Walsa Local Government Council is one of the smallest council in the country in its financial position and every thing it wants to carry out in a way of community services will be very limited.
For some years to come this council will depend on the Central government's grant to finance works programs.

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PUNDA VILLAGE.

1. Nothing of prime importance as far as the Walsa Council was concerned has been done in this ward. How ever the council has given out sariffs etc. as it did to the rest of the wards.
2. During the census patrol (No. 2 of 73/74) I was asking the people what they want the council to do for them. Due to lack of understanding they did not say any thing, except they wanted the Council to provide jobs whers they can earn some money to pay their council " TAKIS " and other necessities.
3. Mr. Waba the Punda councillor is rather a quiet young man in his early thirties and doesn't seem to say much during the council meetings on the grievences raised by his people, so as a result the people don't know where they stand as far as the Council is concerned.
4. The future of this ward depends on the opening up of the Umenda R.I.P. road project and the Umenda Aid Post. This at least will make them feel being part of the Walsa Local Government Council.

SOWANDA VILLAGE.

1. PAST.

This is one of the most outstanding area or ward of the Council. The ward is made out of nine out lying hamlets and the Sowanda village. In the past the council has given out sariffs etc. as that of the other wards, apart from that there was no other activities done by the council in the area. Mr. KIPAI YAE is the councillor for Sowanda. He is young in his early thirties and doesn't say much during the council meetings, as a result on his return he doesn't or may say very little to his people about what the council is planing to do or what they want the council to do for them.

2. PRESENT.

I believe the people have realized what the council is as a body, but because of lack of understanding they never thought of what the council should do in their area. These people don't really know where they stand as far as the council is concern, and I feel the Council should use its initiative to do something for them to make them feel they are part of the Walsa Council.

The Council has given 3 sheets of corrugated iron and a 44 gall. drum for water catchment to the people and a further hand outs of sariffs etc. were made this year.

The people wanted their children to receive some form of education, but they refuse to send the children to Umenda where a Catholic Mission catechist is running a pidgin school, because they fear " SANGOMA " will kill them.

3. FUTURE.

The future activities of the Council in this ward can not be forecast. Once again the council can't afford to carry out all its development proposals due to very low income.

The biggest thing the council will do for these people will be the establishment of the Umenda Aid Post, which when completed and staff will provide the health services to these people.

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WAINA & WIALA VILLAGES.

1. In the past the council has done very little in this area except hand outs of sariffs etc. for the people to keep the villages clean and also the walking tracks.

2. At present, the people with similar attitudes to the Sowandas take very little notice of the Walsa Council as an executive body, even though they have elected representatives on the Walsa Local Government Council.

The Walsa Council this year apart from previous hand outs gave the two wards each 2 44 gallon drums and 6 sheets of corrugated iron for water catchment.

Councillor Winik of Wiala is a brighter man in the Waina Sowanda and he has approached the council to consider establishing a school in Wiala to give some education to both Waina and Wiala children. During the patrol he has approached me and said his people will start work on a teacher's house and classrooms. As I stated earlier they refuse to send their children to Umenda because they fear "SANGOMA" will kill their children. The total number of school age children taken during the recent census is 154, 92 being male and 62 females.

I doubt it that there will be a greater council activities carried out in these wards as the tax rate is only ten (10c), this is for this financial year (1973/74).

CONCLUSION

During the past the Walsa Council has done very little in each of its wards in this area.

Once again I want to repeat that the Walsa Council is one of the smallest council in the whole country, it possibly will not afford to provide every services to all of its wards equally, if it does it will rely heavily on the central government's grant.

At present the biggest help the Walsa Council will give to the people will be the re-establishment of the Umenda Aid Post.

The council did not allocate some money this fiscal year for the Aid Post, but this will be taken up next financial year.

Most of these people understand very little about the council and where they stand as far as the council is concern, I feel that the Walsa Council should use its initiative to help them understand the council's role and this will make them feel they are part of the Council.

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T. ANGORI (P.O.)
T. Angori

P/T. ADMIN. ADVISER.

POPULATION

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Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Residence outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		Under 18 years		18 years and over		Under 18 years		18 years and over		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
1/10/73	KILLIAS	34	22	42	19	1	-	17	2	107
2/11/73	FUGUNUI	30	16	22	27	4	1	14	4	118
5/11/73	FUGARI	19	29	26	26	2	-	7	1	110
6/11/73	FAS NO. 2	34	20	34	38	4	2	9	2	143
6/11/73	TAMINA NO. 1	18	13	14	18	2	1	4	3	73
7/11/73	NEBILI	26	33	23	19	9	1	25	2	138
8/11/73	TAMINA NO. 2	7	8	12	11	10	1	6	-	55
		168	141	143	158	32	6	82	14	744

WAINA — SOWANDA

IMONDA PATROL

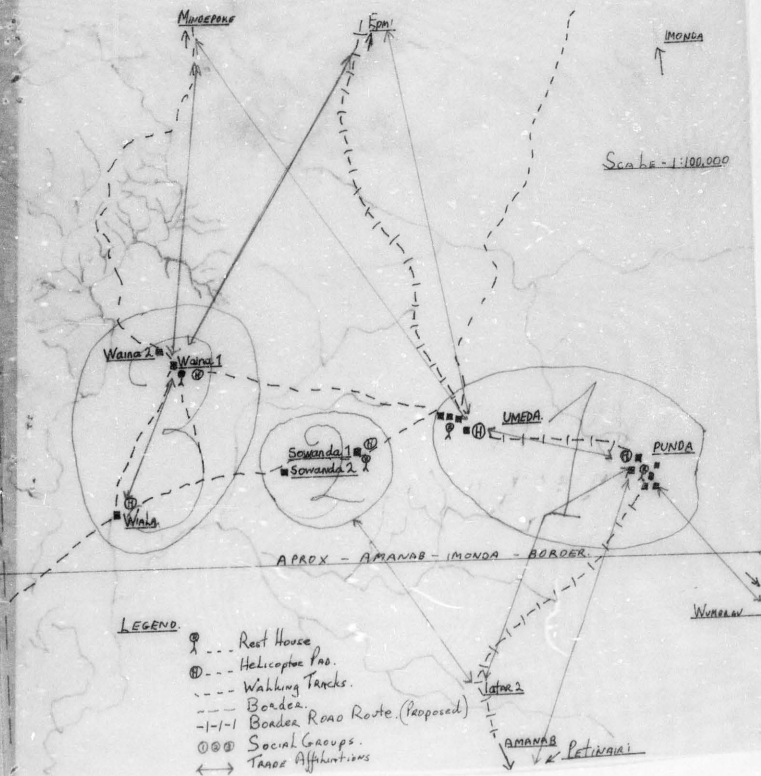
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AREA STUDY

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K.W.KITCHENS. A.D.O.



LEGEND.

- --- Rest House
- ⊙ --- Helicopter Pth.
- ⊙ --- Walking Tracks.
- Border.
- |-|-| Border Road Route. (Proposed)
- ⊙ ⊙ Social Groups.
- ↔ Tanor Affiliations

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PATROL REPORT NO. 3 OF 1973/74

Station: IMONDA	Population: 997
Subdistrict: AMANAB	Council Area: WALSA L. G. COUNCIL
District: WEST SEPIK	House of Assembly Electorate: BEWANI OPEN
Report No: 3 OF 1973/74	Map Reference: BORDER (SPECIAL) SHEET 2
Conducted by: T. ANGORI	Last Patrol: AUGUST 1973
Designation: PATROL OFFICER	Objects of Patrol: TAX COLLECTION WALSA L.G.C., POLITICAL EDUCATION, ROUTINE.
Duration: 20/9/73 TO 27/9/73	
No. of Days: 7	
Census Division: WAINA / BOWANDA	



The District Commissioner,
West Sepik
CAVINO District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 20 To 33	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	(✓)
The Report and my comments,	(✓)
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports Nos 1-2	(✓)
Patrol map,	()

DATE: / / 1973.

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
 KONEDOBUBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports Nos 1- ,	()
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District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report.....	Average
	Below average

Date: / / 19

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 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-35-2
Date: 29th January 1974

The District Commissioner
P. O. Box 42.....
West Sepik District.....
WARHO.....

RE:..... ~~WARHO~~..... PATROL NO..... ~~CP 1070/74~~.....
CONDUCTED BY MR..... ~~CP 1070/74~~.....
TO..... ~~WARHO~~..... CENSUS DIVISION ~~(6)~~.

... I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- . Situation Report Nos..... 1 and 2.....
together with assessments. These have been distributed
to appropriate Headquarters' Branches for information
and any action required.
- . ~~Area Study amendments/compilation.~~

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P. BOURAGA
a/Secretary

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District Office,
P.O. Box 42,
VANIMO. W.S.D.

15th January, 1974.

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F.J. Walsh

A.D.O.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
LUMI. W.S.D.



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IMONDA PATROL NO. 3 - 1873/74

Receipt of the report for the abovementioned patrol is acknowledged.

My assessments of Situation Reports 1 and 2 are attached.

It is extremely pleasing to note the continuing improvement in the overall attitude of these people.

Mr. Angori is to be congratulated for a good job.

Claim for camping allowance has been funded.

J. Apini
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J. APINI
A/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Officer in Charge, Imonda.

c.c. Mr. T. Angori, P.O., Imonda.

c.c. Secretary, C.M. & D.A., Konedobu, ←

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Sub-District Office,
AMANAB.
West Sepik District.

The District Commissioner,
West Sepik District,
VAHIMO.

1st November, 1973
67 - 4 - 3
R.N. Press
A.D.C.

IMONDA PATROL No 3 of 1973/74 - WAINA SOWANDA CENSUS DIVISION -
Mr. T. ANGORI (Patrol Officer)

I attach herewith the original two copies of the above report, submitted by Mr T. Angori (Patrol Officer).

The patrol's main objective was to collect tax on behalf of the Waina Local Government Council. This was achieved with outstanding success and Mr Angori is commended for his excellent work. It is pleasing to note that collections from the area exceeded the estimates and that there are no defaulters. However the tax rate of 10% is not a formidable amount, merely a token contribution.

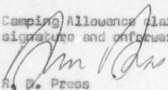
With the increase in road work in the area, extra patrols and employment at Imonda and Amanab for casual labourers, the economy of the area will increase and it should be possible to increase the tax rate for the 1974/75 year.

Mr Angori has duplicated his reporting in the Patrol Report and Situation Report No 1. This is not necessary and should be avoided.

Mr Angori had accompanied a successful patrol to the area only one month prior to this patrol (Imonda Patrol No 2 - 1973/74) and it is logical that he should be detailed to return to the area to collect tax, being a familiar personality and a representative of the council.

While some previous patrols have experienced difficulty with the Waina Sowanda this has not been the case recently. It is not a restricted area and it is not unusual for an officer of Mr Angori's rank to patrol it. The O.I.C. Imonda considered Mr Angori capable of conducting this patrol and Mr Angori should be proud of the faith entrusted in him. As the O.I.C. Imonda expected, Mr Angori did conduct an excellent patrol.

Compensation claims for Mr. Angori and Mr. Angopi are enclosed for your signature and forwarding for payment please.


R. N. Press
Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. Officer - in Charge,
IMONDA.

c.c. Mr. T. Angori,
Patrol Officer,
IMONDA

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PATROL REPORT

Station: IMONDA
 Subdistrict: IMONDA
 District: WEST SAHIL
 Report No: 4 1973/74
 Conducted by: K.W. MITCHELL
 Designation: A.D.O.
 Duration: 30-10-73 - 5-11-73
 No. of Days: 7 days
 Census Division: IMONDA LOCAL

Population:
 Council Area: IMONDA (WALISA)
 House of Assembly Electorate: BIWANI OPEN
 Map Reference: BORDER SPECIAL. SHEET 1
 Last Patrol: ~~30-10-73 - 5-11-73~~ 1972
 Objects of Patrol: Census, Political Education
Ward Development Plans, General Administration. Updating Area Study.

The District Commissioner,
WEST SAHIL District,
VANIMO

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios 31 To
- Patrol Instructions,
- The Report and my comments,
- Area study,
- Updating of area study,
- Situation Reports Nos 1-4
- Patrol map,

DATE: 15/1/1974.

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
 KONEDOBUI, Papua New Guinea.

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Area study,
- Updating of area study,
- Situation Reports Nos 1-4
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- District Headquarters assessment of
- Patrol & Report.....

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 Average
 Below average

Date: 22/1/1974.

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total	
		Under 18 years		18 years and over		Under 18 years		18 years and over			
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		
7/11/73.	DAONDA	24	34	22	25	11		1	9	0	126
1/11/73.	DAUGHENDI	25	25	19	29	14		1	3	7	117
4/11/73.	DAUNDI	12	9	10	12	0		0	8	0	51
1/11/73.	DOPONENDI	45	41	46	46	15		2	3	0	198
30/10/73.	EPMI	47	54	57	53	24		3	9	0	247
7/11/73.	IMONDA	54	52	52	53	23		0	8	0	242
4/11/73.	KOLOSA	40	27	24	27	3		0	8	0	129
2/11/73.	KJAJUK BARU *	18	13	14	17	4		0	0	0	66
5/11/73.	MAGHENDI	29	40	24	29	7		0	8	1	137
-----	MANOA **	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-
31/10/73.	MINDEPOKE	23	25	30	40	6		4	1	0	129
1/11/73.	MINK *	13	9	8	12	0		0	0	0	42
5/11/73.	NAMOLA	31	42	46	51	16		3	18	2	209
5/11/73.	OMOL	12	16	9	15	6		0	4	0	62
* 3/11/73.	PENDESSI BARU	16	20	12	18	0		0	2	0	68
4/11/73.	POPAN *	24	19	15	15	0		0	0	0	73
4/11/73.	SAINENDI	8	10	11	21	2		0	4	0	56
7/11/73.	SINOG	35	35	31	34	0		0	4	0	139
3/11/73.	SWACH BARU *	21	14	12	20	0		0	1	0	68
4/11/73.	SWACH KETJIL	18	10	19	12	0		0	2	0	61
1/11/73.	TOKOHENDI	17	28	25	26	10		1	4	0	111
2/11/73.	UM *	1	2	8	8	0		0	0	0	19
2/11/73.	WAINDA	26	32	25	33	18		0	1	0	135
7/11/73.	WATAPE	30	26	41	28	1		0	2	0	128
4/11/73.	WUWETLA	13	9	7	7	0		0	2	0	38
		582	592	567	631	160		15	101	4	2,651

* Border Villages as yet not in Census Division. But administered by us.
 ** No village left, all dead or M/O to West Irian.

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-35-2
Date: 5/2/74

The District Commissioner
West Sepik District.....
VANIMO.....
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RE: Imonda.....PATROL NO. 4.....OF 1973/74..
CONDUCTED BY MR. K.W. Kitchens.....
TO: Imonda Local.....CENSUS DIVISION(S) ..

... I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- Situation Report Nos. 1-4.....
together with assessments. These have been distributed
to appropriate Headquarters' Branches for information
and any action required.
- Area Study amendments/~~reconciliation~~.

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(P. BOURAGA) *AO*
A/Secretary.

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The Assistant District Commissioner
AMANAB.

22nd January, 1974
67-3-8
P.O. WALSHE
A.D.O.



67-4-2
15th January, 1974

INONDA Patrol No. 4 - 1973/74

Receipt is acknowledged of the report for the abovementioned patrol.

No comments are required. Mr. Kitchens continues to do good field work.

The claim for Gamping Allowance has been funded.

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J APINE
a/District Commissioner.

cc The Secretary
Chief Minister &
Development Administration
KONEDORU.

cc O.I.C, INONDA.

cc Mr. K. Kitchens
Assistant District Officer
INONDA.



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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS: Sub-district Office,
TELEPHONE: AMANAB,
West Sepik District.

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Mr. K. Kitchens,
Assistant District Officer,
IMONDA.

Date: 5th October, 1973
Our Reference: 67 - 1 - 1
Action Officer: Peter H. Andrews
Designation: A. D. C.

Your Reference:
Date:

Patrol Instructions - Imonda Local Census Division

As discussed with you please be prepared to depart on patrol to the Imonda Local Census Division on or around the 15th October 1973.

The objects of the patrol will be:-

1. Census Revision,
2. Updating of Area Study,
3. Ward Development Plans,
4. Political Education,
5. Routine Administration.

In respect of the census revision, at the completion of your report, forward me an additional half report jacket of the figures for inclusion in my census files. Also include a functional analysis of absenteeism as an appendix to your report.

In respect of the updating of the Area Study, prior to departure, read it out and ascertain that it is in accordance with standing instructions. Under heading J(d) ensure that the appropriate appendix has been compiled as this particular one is often overlooked.

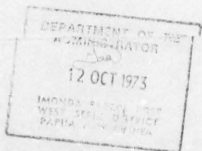
In respect of Ward Development Plans, these should be in the form of a brief summary setting out possibilities of economic development for the area and proposals for general village improvement orientated towards Council involvement. Ascertain in particular the ideas of local people but ensure that at this stage no commitment is made to the Central Government or Council.

In respect of Political Education, this aspect of field work will be carried out in each and every village with the emphasis on village development and Local Government generally. Take some of the Walsea Councillors with you to assist in this field and to see the people.

In respect of routine administration attend to any matters whilst in the area. Please make appropriate entries in each village book and issue new ones to any village not holding one. Record details of all shotguns issued in the area noting the name, address and certificate or registration etc. Unserviceable firearms are to be confiscated and appropriate action taken. Unserviceable weapons are to be surrendered if beyond repair.

Helicopter pads in the area are to be checked and if necessary arrange for them to be cleared. Note any likely airfield sites.

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Check outstanding N.M.T.A's held at Imonda and take sufficient cash to make any payments.

In addition to the above which will be covered by Patrol Report, please submit individual Situation Reports on the following:-

1. An evaluation of political education in the area to date and recommendations for future patrols.
2. The attitude of the local people to the Wales Local Government Council and its effectiveness or influence in the area patrolled. Comment also on the tax rate for the area.
3. An evaluation of road progress on the Imonda/Wasengla road.
4. An evaluation of cash crop potential for the census division.
5. Border activity in the area (cover by confidential memo)

In report 5/ above, I will liaise with the District Commissioner for any requirements he may have so be prepared for supplementary instructions.

You will be accompanied on your patrol by two members of the R.P.N.G.C. as well as the Imonda Health Extension Officer which will be carrying out T.B. inoculations. Liaise with the Assistant District Commissioner, Vanimo, to obtain the services of D.I.F.S. projectionist if one is available.

Should you have any queries, discuss with me prior to your departure.

Your reports and updating of area study will be submitted within two weeks of the completion of the patrol and will be in accordance with the District Commissioner's recent circular.



Peter H. Andrews
Assistant District Commissioner

ADMINISTRATOR
12 OCT 1973
IMONDA RANGE POST
WEST SERIK DISTRICT
PAPUA NEW GUINEA



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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS:
TELEPHONE:

Sub-district Office,
APUNAB,
West Sepik District.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

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The District Commissioner,
West Sepik District,
WANIMO.

┐ Date: 15th January, 1974
Our Reference: 57 - 4 - 2
Action Officer: R. N. Press
Designation: A.D.C.

┐ Your Reference:
Date:

IMONDA PATROL NO. 4 OF 1973/74 & IMONDA LOCAL CENSUS DIVISION - K.W. KITCHENS (ADD)

Forwarded herewith in duplicate please find the abovenumbered report submitted by Mr. K.W. Kitchens, A.D.C.

By Comments are:-

Census

The 1973 figures show an overall increase of 69 or a natural increase of 2.7%. The village WANDA should be deleted from the Village Directory.

Ward Development Plans

As I mentioned in my assessment of Situation Report No 2, the council will continue to rely heavily on the Rural Improvement Grants to effect village level projects such as roads, agriculture plots, tanks, sporting equipment, radios, aid posts and schools.

Area Study

The following updtings are submitted:-

- '6' population and distribution trends
- '7' Literacy
- '8' Economy
- '9' Possibilities of expanding economy
- '0' Attitude towards local government.

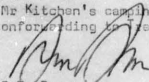
Situation Reports

Assesments attached herewith.

General

Mr Kitchens has conducted an effective patrol. Medical Staff accompanied the patrol, a standard procedure in this sub-district.

Mr Kitchen's camping allowances claim is appended for your signature and forwarding to Treasury for earlies payment please.


R.N. Press
Assistant District Commissioner

cc. OIC. IMONDA

cc. Mr K.W. Kitchens, A.D.C. IMONDA.

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APPENDIX "A".

Functional Analysis of Absenteeism.

- (1) Absentism was a total of 280.
 - (2) This represents a percentage of 9% of total population.
 - (3) Of this 9% (a) 48% are male children.
 - (4) (b) 1% are female children.
- All children were attending schools.
- (4) Of the remaining adult, percentage of 51% of absentees.
 - (a) 45% are male indentured labourers.
 - (b) 55% are male worker apart from contract.
 - (c) .5% are wife of (b).

Prepared by H.M. Williams, Assistant District Officer in
connection with the Census of India, 1931.

APPENDIX "B".

Updating Area Study.
By Mr. J. Kenderop Imonda patrol 4 1972/73.

Compiled by K.W.Kitchens Assistant District Officer in
conjunction with Imonda Patrol No. 4 1973/74.

K.W. Kitchens
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K.W.KITCHENS A.D.O.

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Area Study

A. Introduction

Nothing further to add.

B. Population.

- (a) Refer Census Figures inside Patrol Jacket accompanying this Patrol (No. 4 1973/74)
- (b) Nil comment.
- (c) Nil comment.

C. Social Groupings.

Nothing further to add.

D. Leadership.

Nothing further to add. Accurate assessment.

E. Land Tenure, and Use.

Nothing to add.

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K.W.KITCHENS A.D.O.

Area Study.

F. Literacy.

		Male.	Female.
(a) Imonda School now is standard	1	9	4
"	2	25	1
"	3	15	1
TOTALS		49	6

		Male	Female.
Wasengla School now is: Standard	1	37	12
"	2	31	7
"	3	31	3
"	5	15	2
TOTALS		114	24

(b) Adult Literacy

PIDGIN --- 106.

MALAY --- I had no way of establishing this.

ENGLISH --- 10.

(c) Nothing to add.

(d) Students receiving higher education, one only.

(e) Each village within the council has a council radio, but naturally no batteries on them or too mean to spend the money although the radios were given to them for nothing. There are also 6 private sets within the area.

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K.W.KITCHENS A.D.O.

Aera Study:

G. Standard of Living.

Still the same nothing further to add.

H. Missions.

- (a) Nil comment.
- (b) The European Teacher has been replaced by a European Nurse (Male) for Infant Welfare.
- (c) The same.

I. Non - Indigines.

As for Mr. Kenderops report.

J. Communications.

As for Mr. Kenderops report.

K. Technical and Clerical Skills.

As for Mr. Kenderops report.

L. As above.

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K.W.KITCHENS A.D.O.

Area Study

H. Economy of Area.

(a)	Nil	
(b)	Nil	
(c)	Nil	
(d)	Nil	
(e)	Wages Labour \$2000.00
	Carriers 300.00
	Sale of fresh food an Patrol	20.00
	" " " " to station	40.00
	Indentured Labour	1800.00

4160.00

- (f) Nil
- (g) Nil
- (h) There are 25 Savings A/C in the area with a total value of savings of \$120.00.
- (i) No change
- (j) Average per capital income is \$5.00 per head. This figure is not an evenly distributed figure. as the border villages do not recieve as much as the closer villages to the station.
- (k) Nil

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Asra Study

N. Possibilities of Expanding the Economy.

- (a) Nil comment.
- (b) Nothing to add to Mr. Kenderops report.
- (c) As per previous report.
- (d) Efforts are in hand to encourage the planting of Chillis as an economic Crop, but this is still getting of the ground. If it "takes" then we can expect a higher standard in the economy. The only other venture starting will be a council Sawmill, it remains to be seen what capacity the local market has for this enterprise.

Area Study

O. Attitude towards Local Government.

(a) There is undoubtedly an increased awareness of the councils role in the community since Mr. Kenderops report, but it is still very far from being regarded as an effective local administrative body.

P. Attitude towards Central Government.

As per Mr. Kenderops report.

Q. Accommodations Services and Facilities.

As per Mr. Kenderops report.

Navigable Rivers Imonda Local Census Division.

There are nil in the area being surveyed.

APPENDIX "C"

WARD DEVELOPMENT.

VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT.

ACHIEVED THIS YEAR TO DATE.

- (1) Walsa Council has just distributed 44 gallon drums and roofing Iron to all villages in the area for Water catchment.
- (2) Wasengla Aid Post has been given a Water Tank by the Council this year.
- (3) Mamola village has been given a Water Tank which was renovated on the station from a disused tank and roofing Iron for same.

PLANNED FUTURE ACTIVITY.

1. Money will be allocated by the council for Teachers Houses and classroom upgrading at Wasengla P.T.S.
- (2) Issue of Radios to Border Villages upon inclusion in Council area.

POSSIBLE FUTURE ACTIVITY.

- (1) Water Tank to DAUCHENDI village.
- (2) Water Tank to SWACH-BARU Village.
- (3) " " to WAINDA Village.
- (4) " " to EPHI Village.
- (5) " " to SWACH KETJIL Village.

ECONOMIC:

Achieved to date.

NIL.

PLANNED FUTURE ACTIVITY:

- (1) Assistance and encouragement to each village in the planting of Chilis as an Economical crop.

POSSIBLE FUTURE ACTIVITY:

- (1) Council owned area Sawmill to attempt to capitalise in a limited local way on the available timber, more as an incentive project than anything else.

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K.W.KITCHENS A.D.O.

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APPENDIX ; (D) SHOTGUN

NAME..... PLACE.....TYPE.....NUMBER.....EXPIRY.....COMMENT S

NAME	PLACE	TYPE	NUMBER	EXPIRY	COMMENT S
Sipu Sei	Epmi No.2	Winch	094305	1st, March, 1974	
Thomas Pasua	Epmi No.1	"	094558	5th, March, 1974	
Erans Aump	" " "	"	80820	17-12-73	
Kaletus Sau	" " 2	"	386363	24-10-73	Expired.
Lasarus Mui	Mindepoke	"2	80912	1-12-73	
Stephen Kwai	"	"2	71462	16-10-74	
Maikel Ahu	"	"	388865	16-10-74	
David Isa	Deponendi	"	386364	23-7-74	
Wes Muet	"	"	225019	3-7-74	
Amos Mek	"	"	94346	17-12-73	
Sowa Maha	Toknendi	"	199864	7-6-74	
Peter Pank	Dauchendi	"	098328	10-3-74	
Sehara Devra	Wainda	"	094309	3-5-74	
Ignas Sewekla	"	"	80395	-----	
Yoi Kesua	Swach Metjil	"	C.199866	15-10-74	
Noas Vos	Kolosa	"	268905	30-5-74	
Fok Daso	"	"	094295	10-1-74	
Alua Mebele	Yuwetla	"	24981	24-4-74	
Fran s Woi	Saindi	"	097689	30-11-73	
Muwa Sau	Daundi	"	94464	December	
Stanis Laus	Nanola	"			No licence held, maintains \$2.00 paid no registration held.
Peter Sau	"	"	C.224935	11-2-74	
Donatus Tata	" "	"	70055	1-12-73	
Pius Mui	MacHendi	"	269169	10-7-74	
Salpius Isa	"	"	0386291	24-5-74	
William Wawa	Ondl	"	386292	28-7-74	
Dau Ponpagai	Imonda (1)	"	386295	26-7-74	
Yamba Halva	" (2)	"	80918	19-1-74	
Yos Mut	" (3)	"	94172	-----	
Kwai Wolf	" (3)	"	225907	-----	
Monawai Waynda	Daunda	"	71467	30-11-73	

Different No. on licence number of Gun as sighted.

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APPENDIX: (B). TRADE STORES

NAME OF OWNERS..... PLACE..... EXPIRY..... LICENCE NUMBERS.

NAME OF OWNERS.....	PLACE.....	EXPIRY.....	LICENCE NUMBERS.
Lidus Labo	Empi	Expired	A.41889
Masai Lasarus	Mindepoke	"	A 41893
Lake Nengai	Dauchendi	30-6-74	A 41811
Imonda B/Society	Imonda/Station,	30-6-74	A 41900
C.M. Imonda	" "	20-7-74	A 41812

KONE DOBU - 2.

PATROL REPORT 5 of 1973/74

Station: **INONDA**
 Subdistrict: **AMANAB**
 District: **WEST SEPIK**
 Report No: **5 OF 1973/74**
 Conducted by: **TAROSI ANGORI**
 Designation: **PATROL OFFICER**
 Duration: **30/10/73 to 15/11/73**
 No. of Days: **15 DAYS**
 Census Division: **BEMBI**

Population: **744**
 Council Area: **NON COUNCIL AREA**
 House of Assembly Electorate: **BEMANI OPEN**
 Map Reference: **BORDER SERIES SHEET 2**
 Last Patrol: **NOVEMBER 1972**
 Objects of Patrol: **CENSUS REVISION, POLITICAL EDUCATION, ROUTINE ADMIN. ESTABLISHMENT OF BOUNDARIES & NO'S FOR BEMBI C/D TO BE INCLUDED IN THE WATSA LOCAL GOV. COUNCIL, UPDATING ANY BY AMENDMENT KENDOROP'S AREA STUDY, WARD DEVELOPMENT PLANS.**

The District Commissioner,
WEST SEPIK District,

DEPARTMENT OF THE
 CHIEF MINISTER
 AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
15 JAN 1974
 DISTRICT OFFICE
 WEST SEPIK DISTRICT

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios 38 To 41 ()
- Patrol Instructions, (✓)
- The Report and my comments, (✓)
- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, (✓)
- Situation Reports Nos 1-4, (✓)
- Patrol map, ()

DATE: **10/11 1974**

[Signature]

Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
 KONE DOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, (✓)
- Situation Reports Nos 1-4, (✓)
- ()
- ()

District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report Average

Average
 Below average
[Signature]
 District Commissioner

Date: **12/1/1974**



DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-35-2

Date: 5/2/74

The District Commissioner
West Sepik District
VANIMO
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RE: Imonda..... PATROL NO. 5 OF 1973/74
CONDUCTED BY MR. T. Angori
TO: Bambi..... CENSUS DIVISION(S).

... I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- . Situation Report Nos. 1-4
together with assessments. These have been distributed
to appropriate Headquarters' Branches for information
and any action required.
- . Area Study amendments/~~accomplishment~~.

P. Bouraga
(P. BOURAGA)
A/Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

The Assistant District Commissioner

AMANAB.

22nd January, 1973

67-3-8

P.J. WALSH

A.D.O.

67-4-4

10th January, 1974

INONDA Patrol No. 5 - 1973/74

1. Receipt is acknowledged of the report for the abovementioned patrol.
2. Your comments regarding the patrol & the report are quite adequate.
3. A good piece of field work by Mr. Angori.
4. Claim for Camping Allowance has been funded.

J APINI

s/District Commissioner.

cc The Secretary
Dept. of the Chief Minister &
Development Administration
KONEDOBU.

cc O.I.C., INONDA.

cc Mr. T. ANGORI,
P.O.,
INONDA.



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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS:
TELEPHONE:

Sub-District Office,
AFANAB.
West Sepik District.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The District Commissioner,
West Sepik District,
WANIMO.

Date: 10th January, 1974

Our Reference: 67 - 4 - 4

Action Officer: R.M. Pless

Designation: A.P.C.

Your Reference:

Date:

Imonda Patrol No 5 of 1973/74 Bambi Census Division T. ANGORI (P.O.)

Forwarded herewith in duplicate Patrol Report submitted by Mr T. Angori,
Patrol Officer.

My comments are:-

1. ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

The people of the Bambi Census Division will soon be under the banner of the Walsea Local Government Council. The Council could then use its Sanitation and Hygiene Rule to ensure the villages are maintained at a satisfactory standard.

2. Proposed Ward Boundaries

The average population of the existing councillor representation is about 150. To ensure a fairer representation I would suggest KILIFAS and FUGUMUI be separate wards.

3. Ward Development Plans

As mentioned, the people cannot expect anything spectacular in the near future. The area is quite large, very sparsely populated and economically depressed.

The Walsea L.G.C. will, for some considerable time, rely on grants through the Rural Improvement Scheme to provide facilities such as Aid Posts, sporting equipment and community centres.

There has been no allocation of funds for the Bapi River to Kilifas road under the R.I.P. scheme this year. The only funds allocated for any section of the Wanimo /Sepik Road is project 10-1 for \$140,000.00 to SERVCA.

4. Area Study

Amendment sheet section "B" attached.

5. Situation Reports

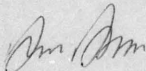
Assessment attached herewith.

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General

Mr Angori's patrol was well received and well conducted. A successful patrol and he is commended for his efforts.

Camping allowance claim is appended for your funding and on forwarding to Treasury for early payment please.



R.F. Press
Assistant District Commissioner

cc Officer in - Charge,
Patrol Post,
INCANDA.

cc. Mr T. Angori,
Patrol Post,
INCANDA.

AMENDMENT SHEET AREA STUDY SHEET 1

PATROL REPORT NO. 5 OF 1973/74

"B" POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS:

- (a) Refer village population register attached.
- (b) All villages are linked by tracks, often following river beds.
- (c) There is significant outflow of people, this is migration out off the Census Division to Bewani Administrative Area, and a few to Fas No. 3 in Ananab Administrative area.

Lastly there is no significant outflow of Labour.

Tarosi Anjori

TAROSI ANJORI
PATROL OFFICER
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18/12/73

APPENDIX "A"

NUMBER OF WARDS FOR THE INCLUSION OF THE BEMBI CENSUS DIVISION INTO THE WALSA COUNCIL:

Bembi Census Division in the Inonda Patrol Post has an area of approx. 440 sq. miles with the total population during 1973 census of 740 people.

The area extends from the watershed of the BEWANI mountains through the foothills and to the swampy, flat country further south.

This area was first under Aitape control next Vanimo and lastly Inonda Patrol Post. First administration Officers were in the area around the late 50's.

The area will have Five Wards:

KILIFAS & FUGUNUI	225	People.
FUGARI	110	"
FAS NO. 2	145	"
TANINA NO. 1 & 2	128	"
NEBIKE	138	"

This new wards will increase the council ward numbers from 17 to 22 starting from Ward number 18 Kilifas and Fugunui.

The Walsa Local Government Council in it's October General meeting passed two resolutions (6 & 7) that the following items be done in the Council Resolution No. 6.

The Walsa Local Government Council be a Multi-Racial Council.
Resolution No. 7:
That the Bembi Census Division be incorporated into the Walsa Local Government Council.

Tarosi Angori
TAROSI ANGORI
Patrol Officer
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17/12/73

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APPENDIX "B"

WARD DEVELOPMENT PLANS - BEMBI CENSUS DIVISION:

The Bembi Census Division is a non council area, however the area will be made one soon. Refer APPENDIX "A".

The very first thing Walse Council can ever do is to help upgrade the Aid Post at Was No.2 that is ins way of bettering the standard of the local material ward and the aid post itself.

The aid post serves five villages with the total population of 517 people. The aid post orderly is an administration servant, and as such is paid by the department concerned.

The council should and can certainly do this, as once these people are incorporated into the Walse Council the tax should go up and certainly more funds will become available, not a great deal of money but, this will be sufficient.

During the 1974/75 financial year, the council will provide employment for cash wage to the people now that a total of \$4,500.00 has been approved for the Bapi River-Kilifas Road survey (this is an R.I.P. project).

Tarou Angori

TAROUI ANGORI

Patrol Officer

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17/12/75