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NAMATANAI

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15-73-74	G. VINCENT MURARIO	TABAR ISLAND C/D
16-73-74	G. K. COWPER	ANIR, TANGA & LIHIR ISLAND - jacket
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	<u>TASKUL</u>	
1-73-74	R. P. SAPULAI	TENCH ISLAND C/D - Area Study
1-73-74	R. E. WEBER	TINGWON, N.W. LAVONGAI - jacket

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5A-73-74	VINCENT MURARIO	SOUTH EAST LAVONGAI
6-73-74	GEDAM TAGAN	SOUTHWEST & NORTH LAVONGAI C/D - jacket

PATROL REPORT

Report number: NAH 1-73/74	Objects of patrol: Census, Area Study, Political Education
District: NEW IRELAND	Station: NAMATANAI
Patrol conducted by: G. COOPER	Subdistrict: NAMATANAI
Area patrolled: SOUTH EAST COAST C.D.	Designation: PATROL OFFICER
Duration of patrol: 25/7/73 to 9/8/73	Personnel accompanying: NIL
Last D.D.A. patrol: February, 1973	Number of days: 18
Last O.L.G. patrol: December, 1972	Total population of area: 3,503
Map reference:	Council area: NAMATANAI
	House of Assembly Electorate: NAMATANAI OPEN

The District Commissioner,
New Ireland District,
KAVIENG

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 2 To 4 ,	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	(✓)
The Report and my comments,	(✓)
Area study,	(✓)
Updating of area study,	(-)
Situation Reports No's 1-2 ,	(✓)
Patrol map,	(✓)

DATE: **17/10 1973**

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	(✓)
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's. 1-2	(✓)
.....	()
.....	()

District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report.....	Average

Below average
[Signature]
 District Commissioner

Date: **13/11/1973**

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
9/8/73	BALAI	43	38	43	37	2	1	6	2	172
27/7/73	DANFU	8	5	13	9	1	-	-	1	37
9/8/73	HIBALING	29	23	36	35	4	2	4	2	135
8/8/73	HILALON	35	32	46	34	-	2	6	5	160
8/8/73	HIMAU	39	44	46	45	3	3	8	3	191
7/8/73	HIMAU-UL	18	23	15	16	2	2	7	2	85
6/8/73	HIPAGAT	17	15	32	23	2	2	5	6	102
7/8/73	HURIS	20	34	20	21	-	-	11	5	111
24/7/73	IASU	16	20	22	21	-	-	-	1	80
1/8/73	KAMBISARA	18	8	18	14	-	-	3	3	64
2/8/73	KAPSEL	20	29	38	32	-	3	13	5	140
24/7/73	KAPSIPAU	10	9	15	13	-	-	1	1	49
2/8/73	KAMBENG	12	13	23	25	2	2	10	3	90
9/8/73	KUDUKUDU	27	20	30	21	1	-	2	-	101
6/8/73	LIKAS	19	22	34	32	-	1	3	2	113
30/7/73	MULIAMA	65	53	66	42	7	3	4	6	246
7/8/73	NOKON	20	19	33	32	-	2	8	2	116
1/8/73	PORABUNBUN	17	14	25	20	-	-	1	1	78
8/8/73	PORONBUS	19	21	31	24	1	-	3	1	100
1/8/73	PULPULU	4	6	14	7	-	-	2	-	33
9/8/73	PUNAR	42	50	65	43	3	-	10	4	217
25/7/73	PURUNEUM	9	10	13	12	1	-	2	1	48
9/8/73	RATAVIS	23	26	38	33	1	-	2	2	125
1/8/73	BUKALIKLIK	9	15	34	21	-	-	-	-	79
6/8/73	SAMO	32	31	67	51	2	-	18	4	225
31/7/73	SENA	43	41	39	31	6	2	11	7	180
26/7/73	SUNSUM-PURINSA	24	18	33	21	-	-	1	-	97
7/8/73	YEKEDAM	7	13	21	20	4	-	4	1	70
31/7/73	WARANGANDAU	39	18	44	30	-	2	5	2	140
28/7/73	WELLO	21	36	36	24	-	2	-	-	119
		705	726	990	789	42	29	150	72	3,503

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-9-14
Date: 27/11/73

The District Commissioner
New Ireland District.....
P.O. Box 103.....
KAVIRING.....

RE:.....NAWATWAI.....PATROL NO.....1.....OF.....1973/74
CONDUCTED BY MR.....G. COMPER.....
TO.....SOUTH EAST COAST.....CENSUS DIVISION.

... I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

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

W.P. Ryan
W.P. Ryan
Secretary

road. Considering the history of co-operatives in the area, I agree with the A.D.C. that it would be unwise to proceed with the suggestion to embrace villages extending from Muliama and south in such a venture.

It will be interesting to know the Department of Business Development's response to the needs of the area in basic instruction in trade store management. Most indigenous owned rural stores in the country share this need but with all due respect and in my experience, this Department has made little or no contribution in satisfying it.

SOCIAL

Stimulus for promoting club and community social activities of both sexes is primarily the responsibility of the Department of Social Development and Home Affairs. It is understood that this Department will expand its activities and energies in this regard and it is to be hoped that Councils initiate and support the aim of participation of women in social and economic activities as outline in the Government's Eight Point Improvement Programme. The female sector of the community will need to co-operate in the concept of course.

SITUATION REPORT NO 1

The contents of this report have been passed to the District Government Liaison Officer.

The eight points listing fears and misconceptions are of interest.

SITUATION REPORT NO 2

The strength of the Mataungan Association and its influence in the area will depend on just how much development the Council sponsors in the area of adherency. The people will almost certainly include in material judgements in deciding who they will support.

AREA STUDY

The Area Study is a well compiled document and meets all necessary requirements. It is certified as the Master Area Study for this Census Division.

Mr. Cowper has carried out a good patrol and submitted well presented and informative reports. The requirement of early submission will be brought to his attention.

I. A. Holmes
I. A. HOLMES
District Commissioner.

c.c.
Assistant District Commissioner.
NAMATANAI.



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Department of the Administrator,

13th November, 1973.

The Secretary,
Dept of the Chief Minister &
Development Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

NAMATANAI PATROL NO 1 of 1973/74
SOUTH EAST COAST CENSUS DIVISION.

... Forwarded please are Patrol Report, Situation Reports 1 and 2, Area Study (2 copies) and map compiled by Mr. G.K. Cowper, Patrol Officer together with copies of Instructions and comments by the Assistant District Commissioner at Namatanai.

Your 67-1-0 of 13th August, 1973 and my 67-1-2 of 11th October refer, concerning Area Study for the above Census Division.

The late submission of the report by Mr Cowper is hardly justified despite its commendable content and presentation.

The Report and Area Study are adequately commented on by the Assistant District Commissioner and little further comment is necessary.

PATROL REPORT.

The expressed dissatisfaction in Mr Chan's lack of presence in the electorate is a fairly typical judgement of politicians throughout the country by people in isolated circumstances. I doubt that the attitude is held widely in the Namatanai Sub District.

If anything, these expressions highlight a lack of political understanding in the area and reflect the need for more intensive political education efforts. Despite the statements attributed to MATAUNGAN Leaders advising co-operation with Councils and Government it would seem that adherents have opposite views and their competing influence could well have contributed to remarks concerning Mr. Chan.

There is little doubt that through Mr. Chan's efforts his electorate has been very generously treated by Central Government. More than half the Districts' approved rural improvement funds have been allocated to the Namatanai area and major Capital Works engineering projects in roads, bridge and wharf construction have tant government approval.

The matter of complaint by Mataungan President has been passed to the Senior Government Liaison Officer. There could well be benefit in involving persons from this Association in Constitutional Planning Committee work in the hope that it would tend to dispel political differences in the area and lead to a more unified approach.

ECONOMIC.

Attitudes of the people in the area towards cash crop production should receive stimulus from improved services to be provided by the Council's M.V. Namatanai in transporting copra and cocoa and in upgrading plans for the South East Coast

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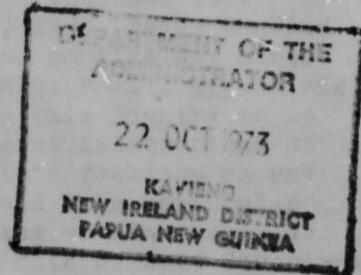
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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

NAM 1-73/74

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Division of District Administration,
NAMATANAI, N.I.D.



19th July, 1973

Mr. G. Cowper,
Patrol Officer,
NAMATANAI

NAMATANAI PATROL NO. 1 OF 1973/74 - SOUTH EAST COAST CENSUS DIVISION

Further to our discussions of 16th July, please prepare to depart Namatanai on Monday 23rd July for a patrol through the newly created South East Coast Census Division of this Sub-District. As you know, this new Census Division comprises the former Census Divisions of Rataman, Susurunga, Tanglemat and Kunomala. A trafficable road extends throughout this area as far south as Rei Village. You may requisition for a 4 wheel drive Toyota vehicle for use throughout this patrol to transport yourself and equipment to and from Namatanai.

I suggest that you commence your patrol at the southern most Village and slowly work your way back northwards to Namatanai. Prior to your departure, will you please draw up a rough schedule showing dates and places where you will be camped so that I have an indication of where you may be should it be necessary to contact you during your absence from the station.

The objects of your patrol are as follows:

1. Complete revision of Census listing all villages within the new Census Division in alphabetical order.
2. Recompilation of Area Study to cover this new Census Division. I suggest you peruse the Area Studies for the former Census Divisions which are located in this area, which will assist you in the writing of the new study. I also suggest that you make use of the village details forms previously supplied from District Office Kavieng which allows for an accurate and full document.
3. Political Education. I attach for your information and use a copy of the Constitutional Planning Committee brief for discussion paper no. 4 headed "Courts and Law Officers". This paper deals at some length with the judiciary and is a well written and clear concise document. I want you to make use of this paper as a basis of your discussions with the people during the course of this patrol, but at the same time explaining and educating the people in any other political matters which they may care to bring up.

I also wish you to discuss Self Government and Independence with the people in an effort to allay any fears that they may be entertaining on these subjects. I wish you to report in Situation Report form, any factors which you may discover during the course of your patrol causing unrest amongst the people in respect to the impending Self Government.

Try to keep your discussions on Self Government in a low key. Point out to the people that the country already has Self Government and that the date 1st December, 1973, being bandied about as Self Government day, will come and go like any other day. However, on that date, the Chief Minister will append his signature to a document formally declaring this country to be self governing. There will be no extravagant celebrations on that day. Attempt to straighten the people's feelings on any misconceptions that they may be holding, and take particular note of any rumours which may be circulating within the area and which are linked with the approaching date of Self Government for Papua New Guinea. I would like to discuss this aspect of your patrol further with you before your departure.

4. Make discreet enquiries into the activities of members of the Mataungan Association who align themselves with the Susurunga Branch and report your findings in situation report form.
5. Refer to our file no. 67-2-2 Matters for Attention on Patrol, and attend to any outstanding matters that require attention.
6. Routine Administration.
7. Check with the Treasury Clerk to see if there are any outstanding N.M.T.A. payments to be effected, and take out an advance to cover such payments.

You will note from memorandum 67-1-1 of 10th July, 1973 from the District Commissioner Kavieng, our folio no. 12 on file 67-1-1, that Headquarters are still concerned at the amount of contact between officers of our Department and village people. I know it is not possible to overnight in every village within the area being patrolled because of lack of rest houses or other suitable accommodation, however I wish you to make every effort to spend as much time in the villages in face to face contact with the people during the course of your patrol. Returning to Namatanai of a weekend will not be countenanced unless there are adequate reasons for so doing. Weekends spent in the villages are usually the best times to get close to the people and engage them in informal discussions.

Attached is a copy of memorandum 67-1-1 of 14th March, 1973 from the District Commissioner Kavieng, which concerns the submission of patrol reports, area studies and situation reports. Please peruse this to refresh your memory and I am sure it will assist you in the compilation of the required documents upon your return to Namatanai.

I wish you an enjoyable patrol. Please discuss with me any relative matters concerning your work within the South East Coast Census Division prior to departing Namatanai.

(Sgd.) T.R. Bergin

T.R. BERGIN
Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL REPORT No. 1-1973/74

Station.....NAMATANAI.....Officer Compiling.....G. COMPER
 District.....NEW IRELAND.....Subdistrict.....NAMATANAI
 Census Division.....SOUTH EAST COAST.....L.G. Council.....NAMATANAI

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

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INTRODUCTION

The South East Coast Census Division encompasses 31 villages and stretches from Punam Village (approximately 20 miles south of Namatanai) to Kapsipau Village (approximately 90 miles south of Namatanai). It is an amalgamation of four previous Census Divisions; Mataman (Punam to Kudukudu), Susurunga (Salai to Pulpulu), Tanglemat (Sena to Muliana) and Kunomala (Salo to Kapsipau).

POLITICAL

Most of the formal political education discussions during the patrol involved Self Government, Independence and other directly related topics (see attached Situation Reports). However, from informal discussions with individuals and small groups of villagers, I formed the opinion that there are a few people in the area who take an interest in the broader aspects of the political situation and these people are reasonably well informed.

The attitude of these people towards their members of the House of Assembly appears to be one of dissatisfaction with Mr. Julius Chan, and interest in Mr. Obed Boas. They feel that Mr. Chan must be doing an excellent job as the Minister for Finance, because he is often mentioned on news broadcasts, etc., but apart from the area from Huris to Samo (where many of his relatives live), he does not visit the people of his electorate. Several people suggested that, as far as they were concerned, he would be a more effective M.P. if he were to relinquish his Ministerial position so that he could concentrate his political energy on his own electorate. As far as Mr. Boas is concerned, it would appear that many of the people in the area have forgotten that he represents them in the House of Assembly.

The two main political parties in the area are the People's Progress Party and the United Party, but although quite a few people claimed to be members of one or the other, it was not possible to assess the active membership, as both parties are currently fairly dormant at the village level. Apparently, prior to the last House of Assembly elections, Mr. Perry Kwan visited the area recruiting members for his party, and a significant number of people paid the 30s membership fee, but he has not been back to the area since.

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Very few people in the area are satisfied with what the Namatanai Local Government Council has done for them and this feeling has manifested itself in the formation of a branch of the Mataungan Association (see attached Situation Report). Ironically the people with the most reason to complain about the lack of services supplied to them by the Council are also the most vocal supporters of the Council, and these are the villagers from Muliama to Kapsipau. All that the people of this area can see as a return for their payment of Council tax, is an Aid Post at Muliama (which they feel is too far away from most of the villages to be of any real use), and four water tanks. The probable reason for their not having joined with the Mataungan Association supporters is that such services as road maintenance, transport, medical, etc., are supplied by the expatriates in the area.

The President of the M.A. complained that SIMION KIAPDO of Himau Village has been appointed by the M.A. to represent it at the Constitutional Planning Committee Discussion Group meetings at Manga, however he has not been informed of the dates of the various meetings, and has thus not been able to attend. The Mataungan Association members feel that this has been done deliberately to stop the Association from airing its views at the meetings.

ECONOMIC

The main form of income for the people in the area is from the production of copra which they sell to the Susurunga Marketing Society, Marr Plantation, Himau Plantation or the Catholic Mission at Manga. Several people in the area have their own copra numbers (mainly at Wello Village) and they sell directly to the C.M.B. in Rabaul, but this form of marketing is rapidly losing favour, as the people have to organise their own shipping, so they find it easier to sell to the various other outlets mentioned above. The people in the villages from Muliama south expressed a desire to start their own society in opposition to the Catholic Mission. Both the Co-operatives Officer and the Rural Development Officer have been informed of this, and they have said they will visit the area in the near future.

There is also a small amount of cocoa produced by various individuals in the area, and this is sold as wet beans to Manmo Plantation, Himau Plantation and Marr Plantation. The very high price which is currently being paid for cocoa has induced a number of people to plant trees, but it is likely that when the price falls to a more realistic figure, many of these people will lose interest.

The people from the Wello and Danfu area have received quite a good income from the sale of their timber to Mr. K. Hopkins, who currently has his base of operations at Danfu Village. He plans to work his way gradually south towards Kapsipau, which would benefit the people of the area not only as regards the cash income they receive, but also with the upgrading of the road which would be required.

At the time of the patrol, there was a total of 122 people from the area working for cash wages within the area. The majority of these people are either unskilled or semi-skilled plantation workers, but there are also others working for the Susurunga Marketing Society, P.M.D. at Balai on the construction of the new bridge, the Namatanai Council on road maintenance, and Mr. Hopkins in his logging industry. This figure would fluctuate greatly during the year depending on the people's need for money, but the demand for labour is always present in the area and most employers stated that they would employ more local people if they were prepared to work.

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There are five native owned vehicles in the area which are supposed to augment the incomes of their owners. These are:

1. The tractor and trailer owned by the Susurunga Marketing Society which is based at Samo and is used to collect copra from the various members in the area. The tractor is currently broken down and is being repaired in Rabaul.
2. The Isuzu truck owned by the M.A. which is based at Himau and at the time of the patrol was being used to give free rides to M.A. members. This policy of free rides, however, was only an introductory offer for the first week or so and members will be charged for the use of the vehicle.
3. The people of Likas Village received financial aid from Mr. Julius Chan and his family to purchase an Isuzu truck which is looked after by SAM TOANDALAI and is used for carrying passengers and copra.
4. ROPUAN of Samo Village has an ex-Administration Toyota Land Cruiser which he is currently leasing to the Susurunga Marketing Society for \$15 per day while the Society's tractor is out of action.
5. PITILE of Nokon Village also has an ex-Administration Toyota Land Cruiser which he uses for carrying passengers and cargo.
6. The Aid Post Orderly at Tekedan has a small Datsun utility which he uses mainly for his personal transport, but he does hire it out on occasions.

As can be seen from the Appendix of Trade Stores attached to the Area Study, there are very few native owned stores, and those that do exist make very little if any profit. The expatriate owned stores, on the other hand, are very profitable, and if any enterprising villager wished, he too could earn a good income from a trade store.

There is a small cattle project at Huris which is communally owned by all the people in the village, and was financed mainly by a Development Bank loan of \$2,500. At the moment they have 5 young steers, 10 heifers and 2 very young calves, and when the herd matures and increases, this should be quite a profitable industry.

Mr. Julius Chan has tried to interest the people from the villages around Samo in a project to purchase Samo Plantation. If the scheme is successful, Mr. Jimmy Woo, the current manager of the plantation, would remain as manager for the owners. As yet only four people have shown a genuine interest in the project, although almost everybody thinks it would be a good idea.

SOCIAL

There are six Administration and Mission Primary Schools in the area (see Appendix) plus one at Sohun, one at Halis and one at Namatanai, which means that all the children of school age at least have the opportunity of receiving some primary education, and although most do attend primary school, there is a large number who do not. The reasons given for this are that the school fees are too expensive, the school is too far away, the children do not want to go to school, etc., which are, with a few exceptions, not valid reasons; the only real reason for most of the truancy being the apathy of the parents.

Of the children who do attend school a fair percentage go on to secondary studies at the Vocational School or Skulanka in Namatanai, or one of the High Schools in New Ireland or Rabaul, and there are currently three students from the area attending the P.N.G. University in Port Moresby.

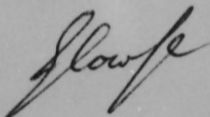
There are four Aid Posts in the area which, augmented by the plantations in the southern end of the Census Division, and regular P.H.D. patrols from Namatanai, provide quite a good medical service. The more serious cases can be transported by road to the Hospital in Namatanai or by air from the Catholic Mission airstrip at Manga to either Namatanai or Rabaul.

Women's Clubs have been tried in most of the villages in the area, however due mainly to a lack of enthusiasm by the members, but also a lack of supervision and encouragement, almost all are now defunct.

The two major Missions in the area are the United Church, which dominates the villages from Punam to Warangansau, and the Catholic Mission which has sole rights to the villages from Seilo to Kapsipau (Muliama Village is shared between them). The Seventh Day Adventist Mission has a very small foothold at Sena Village, but it has very few converts and in fact most of the adherents to the faith are people who have migrated into the area from Mussau Island and other S.D.A. strongholds.

There is a National Bank agency at Hilalon Plantation and the manager of Maritzoan Plantation is on the verge of starting another. Mr. Dick Lanzarote of Manmo Plantation also assists the people of his area by depositing or withdrawing money for them in their bank accounts in Rabaul.

Apart from the refusal of the M.A. members to pay Council tax, and the occasional fight amongst rival groups of indentured plantation labourers, law and order is not a problem in the area. The Local Court Magistrate, Mr. Robert Galis makes regular trips through the area to hear Courts and he is, in fact, a resident of Himau Village.



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AREA STUDY

SOUTH EAST COAST CENSUS DIVISION

AUGUST, 1973

A. INTRODUCTION

- (a) The South East Coast Census Division is an amalgamation of four previous Census Divisions; Rataman (Punam to Kudukudu), Susurunga (Balai to Pulpulu), Tanglemat (Sena to Muliama) and Kunomala (Weilo to Kapsipau). The area is comprised of a narrow coastal plain which varies in width from $\frac{1}{2}$ mile to $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles and which rises to the rugged mountain range which runs down the entire length of New Ireland. The natural vegetation in the area is tropical rain forest with areas of kunai plain (the two major ones being between Huris and Tekedan Villages and between Hibaling Village and Matankuk Plantation), but a large proportion of the rain forest has been cleared for the planting of coconuts or for gardens.
- (b) The whole area is linked by road with Namatanai (the SubDistrict Headquarters) and Kavieng (the District Headquarters). This road is as far as Samo well maintained by the Namatanai Council and is generally passable by all types of vehicles, however past Samo it is suitable only for four wheel drive vehicles. The area is also linked by air with Namatanai and Rabaul by a bi-weekly service as well as many unscheduled charters which land at the Catholic Mission strip at Manga. There is a regular shipping service to all the plantations.

- (c) The people of the area have had Administration contact since the days of the German Administration so that they are quite au fait with Government policy in its broader sense. There is very little anti-Government feeling in the area and any that does exist takes the form of misplaced anti-Council feeling. This occurs mainly in the area from Hilalon to Pulpulu Villages where a branch of the Mataungan Association has been formed.

B. POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS

- (a) The latest village Population Register is attached as Appendix C, which shows a total population for the area of 3,503 - this being 161 more than the previous census. The natural increase rate is 2.71%.
- (b) All villages are linked by roads.
- (c) There is quite a noticeable flow of labour from what used to be the Susurunga area to Rabaul and the Gazelle Peninsula. Most of these people are young single men who go for a year or so to work on plantations or as general labourers in the town.

C. SOCIAL GROUPINGS

- (a) The two main social groups in the Census Division are the "big pisin" and the "small pisin" which are divided into all the various sub-clans.
- (b) In matters which effect everybody (E.g. land disputes), the lineage is the functional unit, but in smaller matters such as funerals and communal gardens, the extended family takes precedence.
- (c) As the South East Coast Census Division is an amalgamation of four previous Census Divisions, there are four distinct languages in the area. Most of the people can at least understand the languages of the two adjacent groups without being able to speak it. For example, a person from Tekedan Village (formerly Susurunga C.D.) should be able to understand the languages spoken at Ratavis (formerly Rataman C.D.) and Warangansau (formerly Tanglemat C.D.), but not that spoken at Weilo (formerly Kunomala C.D.). To a large degree, therefore, Pidgin English is relied on in dealings between various sectors of the area as this is spoken by almost everyone.
- (d) As can be expected, the imposing of arbitrary boundaries has done nothing to effect the various social ties between

clans and language groups, but as there has been comparatively good communications within the area for quite some time, such things as intermarriage between different language groups is quite common.

(e) As above.

- 1. JOHN WALKER aged 30 of Nambour who is the Councillor for Ward 17 and is on the Board of Directors of the Queensland Primary School.
- 2. JOHN WALKER aged 31 who is the Councillor for Ward 18.
- 3. JOHN WALKER aged 30 who is the Councillor for Ward 19.
- 4. JOHN WALKER aged 30 of Nambour who is the Councillor for Ward 20 and Chairman of the L.E.C. for that area.
- 5. JOHN WALKER aged 31 of Nambour who is the Councillor for Ward 21 and is a former Islander.
- 6. JOHN WALKER aged 30 of Nambour who is the Councillor for Ward 22.
- 7. JOHN WALKER aged 31 of Nambour, President of the Nambour Branch of the National Association.

D. LEADERSHIP

(a) The main leaders in the area are as follows:

& 1. Mr. B.B. Lanzarote of Manmo Plantation who is the

(b) President of the Nawatanai Local Government Council and a member of the New Ireland Area Authority. His Ward extends from Manmo Plantation to Kapsipau Village and he has been a Councillor since the Council's inauguration.

2. TEMI MIRAN aged 34 of Warangansau who is the Councillor for Ward 17 and is on the Board of Management of the Susurunga Primary T School.

3. SOALAL KANGOI of Rukaliklik aged 51 who is the Councillor for Ward 16.

4. KAMINIEL BATBAT aged 46 of Samo who is the Councillor for Ward 15.

5. HERMAN BENJAMIN aged 32 of Himau who is the Councillor for Ward 14 and Chairman of the L.T.C. for that area.

6. RINSI BULBAT aged 61 of Hibaling who is the Councillor for Ward 13 and is a former luluai.

7. SALOT TOKSIAR aged 47 of Punam who is the Councillor for Ward 12.

8. DARIUS TUALIR aged 43 of Himau, President of the Susurunga Branch of the Mataungan Association.

9. NELSON TOILAP aged 25 of Himau, Secretary of the Mataungan Association.
10. EDWARD TOGIMAR, aged 24 of Tekedan, Speaker of the Mataungan Association.
11. BEN TOPIKAL aged 48 of Muliama, ex-Councillor and previously employed by Burns Philp as an assistant Plantation Manager.
12. PITLE of Nokon aged 45 ex-Councillor and businessman.

(c) Although the traditional leaders are still respected, the actual leadership of the community is becoming increasingly the responsibility of the younger and better educated men with the customary leaders being confined mainly to such things as the distribution of clan land, singsings and other traditional matters.

E. LAND TENURE AND USE

(a) The traditional system of land tenure and inheritance is matrilineal, which, with a few exceptions, is still used. There is also provision in the traditional system for individuals to purchase blocks of clan owned land, and this has been used by a number of people from other districts who have settled in the area (mainly Sepik ex-plantation labourers).

(b) Some years ago the Administration purchased an area of ground near Danfu Village with the idea of resettling some of the Tanga Island people, however as yet no interest has been shown in the scheme. A man from Danfu Village has shown interest in leasing a block in the area, and this possibility is currently being investigated by the lands section of this Department, however no firm decision has as yet been made.

There is also a plan afoot to purchase Samo Plantation (see heading N.), but as yet nothing definite has been achieved. A few of the people have knowledge of land tenure conversion, however no real interest has been shown in this system as there is no real shortage of ground.

(c) Most of the ground in the area is communally owned, but divided into individual blocks for the purpose of planting and harvesting cash crops. These blocks are sometimes worked by communal labour, but generally it is done by family groups.

F. LITERACY

- (a) For a list of the schools in the area see attached Appendix E.
- (b) As most of the younger adults have had at least some schooling, they are literate or semi-literate in English and Pigin English. Many of the older adults are also literate in Pigin English and a few in English.
- (c) A list of people from the area currently receiving a tertiary education is attached as Appendix D. There are also 83 students from the area currently attending high schools either in New Ireland or Rabaul.
- (e) Various newspapers and bulletins are circulated through the schools and the Council, however these are only occasionally read at the village level. For the number of radios in the area see Appendix A.

G. STANDARD OF LIVING

- (a) European artifacts are very widely used throughout the area and examples of these are all clothes (laplaps, shorts, shorts, meri blouses, etc.), all cooking and eating utensils (plates, knives, forks, spoons, saucepans, etc.) and almost all gardening implements (bush knives, sarifs, axes, shovels, etc.).

In all the villages there are some houses which have been built using some permanent materials (e.g. sawn timber for the floors or corrugated iron for the roof) and at Weilo and Danfu villages, approximately 50% of the houses are built completely of permanent materials.

- (b) The staple diet for the people of the area consists mainly of taro, kaukau, rice, tin meat and fish and fresh fish. This is supplemented by various fruits and coconuts and occasionally by fresh meat in the form of pigs.
- (c) Women's Clubs have been tried in the area but due mainly to the apathy of the people and also to a lack of encouragement and supervision, they are almost now all defunct.

H. MISSIONS

- (a) The two major missions operating in the Census Division are the United Church Mission and the Catholic Mission. Almost all the people in the Villages from Punam to Warangansau profess to be followers of the United Church, whilst those from Weilo to Kapsipau follow the Catholic Mission. Muliama Village is divided between the two, and there is a small following of the Seventh Day Adventist Mission at Sena Village. There appears to be no conflict between the various Missions.
- (b) As well as the various Mission schools in the area (see heading F. Literacy), there are churches in each village. The Catholic Mission at Manga has a tractor and trailer which is used for purchasing and collecting copra from the villages nearby and also an airstrip from which its Cessna 206 flies to Rabaul, Namatanai and the various offshore islands.
- (c) Numerically the United Church Mission has the biggest following, but because the Catholic Mission has an expatriate Father based at Manga, and as it supplies a lot of services to the people (e.g. road and air transport and purchasing copra), its followers appear to be more devout. Generally speaking the people of the area accept the various Missions and most of the people attend a church service every Sunday.

I. NON-INDIGENES

- (a) A list of non-indigenous enterprises in the area is attached as Appendix F.
- (b) See Appendix F.
- (c) Marr and Himau Plantation have vehicles operating along the East Coast road purchasing copra and cocoa between Warangansau and Purak in competition with the Susuruga Marketing Society, and between Muliama and Kapsipau all cocoa is sold to Manmo Plantation and dried and green copra is sold to the Catholic Mission and some to Mangai Plantation. Although a few of the people have their own copra numbers with the C.M.B. in Rabaul, most people prefer to sell to the plantations or the Society, as this alleviates the problem of organising transport.

J. COMMUNICATIONS(a) Roads

The New Ireland East Coast Road which finishes just after Kapiapu Village connects all the villages in the Census Division with Namatanai and Kavieng. As far as Same the road is maintained by the Namatanai Council, and is normally passable for all types of vehicles, however past Same it is passable only by 4 wheel drive vehicles.

Between Warangansau and Muliama the road crosses a small mountain range and although a great deal of work has been done in the last few years in sealing the steepest sections, it is still an extremely difficult and dangerous section of road to traverse. At present the Council and P.W.D. are looking into the possibilities of re-routing the road and if this is achieved successfully, it will vastly improve communications with the southern section of the Census Division.

(b) Sea

As all the plantations in the area transport their copra to Rabaul by small ships, there is an anchorage at each plantation, however, with the exception of Muliama, they are very susceptible to bad weather. There is a good all-weather harbour at Muliama and \$4,500 has been allocated to build a wharf there (\$500 Council money and \$4,000 R.D.F.).

(c) Air

The Catholic Mission at Manga has built a 2,000 ft. grass strip which is used by its own plane (Cessna 206) and Crowley Airways of Rabaul, which has a bi-weekly service from Rebsul to Namatanai via Tanga and Anir Islands. Most of the people in the area also have easy access to the strip at Namatanai from which there are 7 scheduled flights a week to Rabaul and three to Kavieng.

(d) Rivers

There are no navigable rivers in the area.

K. TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS

There are currently 83 people from the area employed in various technical and clerical positions throughout Papua New Guinea, and their classifications areas follows:

- 3 patrol officers,
- 3 employees of the Lands Department,
- 1 Assistant Rural Development Officer,
- 10 teachers,
- 7 nurses,
- 2 typists,
- 6 members of the Papua New Guinea Defence Force,
- 7 clerks
- 2 Assistant Correctional Officers
- 3 Policemen
- 6 carpenters
- 5 mechanics
- 9 Aid Post and Medical Orderlies
- 1 plumber
- 15 drivers
- 3 boatscrew

L. THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

Generally speaking the people of the area are reasonably well informed on the various basic topics which involve them directly, however due mainly to a lack of real interest, some confusion and misconceptions have evolved. (For an example of these see accompanying Situation Report dealing with Self Government).

It is apparent that those people in the area who take an interest in events outside their immediate sphere of contact are reasonably well informed, however these people are in the minority and are confined mainly to the younger, better travelled and more radical element of the community. This has been a contributing factor towards the establishment of the Susurunga Branch of the Mataungan Association as the people's wider experiences have led to dissatisfaction with the Council and supplied them with a means by which they can voice this dissatisfaction.

The two main political parties in the area are the People's Progress Party and the United Party, but although quite a few people claimed to be supporters of one or the other, it was not possible to assess the current actual membership of either party as both are currently fairly dormant.

M. THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA

(a) AS D.A.S.F. has not done a census of coconuts palms in the area for several years, it is not possible to list plantings on a village basis nor is it possible to give an approximate total for the area. A list of cocoa plantings is attached as Appendix G.

(b) Almost all native produced copra is sold to the Susurunga Copra Marketing Society, the Namatanai Copra Marketing Society, Himau Plantation, Marr Plantation or the Catholic Mission at Manga, and what little cocoa is produced is sold as wet beans to either Himau Plantation or Manne Plantation. Neither of the two Chinese traders nor the Catholic Mission Father were prepared to divulge the amount they had paid out during the year for native copra, however using the Susurunga Society's figures as a basis, the following is an approximate estimate of the value of production purchased in the area in the last 12 months.

Susurunga Marketing Society	\$ 6,652
Namatanai Marketing Society	4,000
Himau Plantation	12,000
Marr Plantation	8,000
Manga Catholic Mission	10,000
Copra sold direct to C.M.B.	10,000
	<u>50,652</u>

- (c) According to D.A.S.F. there should have been approximately 40,000 lbs. of wet cocoa beans produced in the area in the last 12 months which would have been worth approximately \$4,000.
- (d) Some of the people in the villages close to Namatanai bring vegetables to Namatanai for sale at the market, however the income derived from this source is insignificant.
- (e) At the time of the census there were 172 people from the area working for various institutions within the area, and if their average wage was taken to be \$15 per fortnight their total cash wage for the last 12 months would be approximately \$67,000. This figure is probably higher than is normal as many of the people employed at the time of the census were working to earn money for their Council tax commitments.
- (f) The only Co-operative in the area is the Susurunga Copra Society which has its headquarters at Samo Village. At present it has a share capital of \$5,808 and 817 members, but these figures will reduce in the near future as many of the members from Lalai, Hibaling and Hilalon Villages have decided to join the Namatanai Marketing Society. The reason for this is that the Susurunga Society's tractor has been broken down for some months now and it is very difficult for the Society to supply adequate transport for collecting

the members' copra. (At present the Society is hiring a village Toyota Land Cruiser at \$15 per day to collect the copra.)

On the whole, the people of the area are satisfied with the Society as it forces the Chinese traders to provide a better service and pay higher prices than they would without competition.

During the patrol there was considerable interest shown in the formation of a new Co-operative Society to purchase the copra produced in the villages from Muliama to Kapsipau. Both the Co-operatives Officer and the Agricultural Officer have been informed of this and they have both said they will do a patrol through the area in the near future to explain to the people exactly what is involved.

(g) The only people from the area who could be classified as entrepreneurs are:

1. BEN TOPIKAL from Muliama Village who used to be employed by Burns Philp at Kalili and Kurumat Plantations as an overseer, is an ex-Councillor and now has quite a large coconut plantation of his own at Muliama.
2. PITILE of Nokon Village who is an ex-Councillor for the area. He used to have a reasonably profitable trade store at Nokon but he bought an ex-Administration Toyota Land Cruiser and now concentrates his energies on buying dries from other villagers and hiring his vehicle.

3. TOPUAN of Samo Village who has also purchased an ex-Administration Toyota which he hires to the Susurunga Marketing Society for \$15 per day.
4. SIARON^{and} KISISI of Sona Village, RUMUT and ERMAN of Hipagat Village and SOGON of Hibaling Village who have all made half-hearted attempts at running trade stores (see Appendix B).

- (h) Most of the Savings Bank accounts from the area are held in Rabaul but the total value of these accounts cannot be given as the various banks were not prepared to divulge such information.
- (i) None of the people in the area have any financial difficulty in meeting their tax obligations.
- (j) According to the above figures, the per capita income for the area is approximately \$55. This does not take into account the cash incomes of the various people working outside the district.

N. POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY

- (a) Only a small proportion of the arable land has been cleared and planted with permanent crops (mainly coconuts) but of the remaining area, most of it is inland, as the people are adverse to planting their crops on ground which is not accessible by vehicle.

The Council has allocated money to build interior roads at various places, and when these have been completed, it is possible that some of the less easily accessible ground will be utilized.

- (b) For the villages close to Namatanai, increased market gardening is a possibility, however for the rest of the area the problem of transporting the goods to market would probably prove to be too great.

- (c) For the number of people currently working for a cash wage within the area, see Appendix F. This number could be greatly increased, however most of the people prefer to work in their own gardens and plantations.

- (d) As stated previously, a cattle industry has been started, and if this proves successful, it is likely that others will also try it, as there are large areas of kunai grassland which could be put to good use for cattle grazing.

From Appendix B it can be seen that all the profitable trade stores are owned by expatriates, but if the local

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trade store owners were prepared to make more of an effort with their stores, they too could earn quite a lucrative income from this source.

There is currently a move afoot to encourage some of the villagers to pool their finances and purchase Samo Plantation.

To do this they would also need a substantial loan from the Development Bank, but if this could be arranged, it would earn them quite a good return on their investment, as the plan entails the current manager, Mr. Jimmy Woo, remaining as Manager, and the plantation being run as a communally owned business rather than splitting it up into individual blocks. As yet, however, only four people have shown any real interest in the idea.

Mr. K. Hopkins, the owner of the timber exporting business at Danfu, plans to work his way down to Kapsipau, which would benefit the people of the area firstly by the cash income they will receive for the sale of their timber, and secondly because it would involve an upgrading of the road which is currently in a poor state of repair.

O. ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT

The majority of the area (Punam to Muliama) has been incorporated in the Namatanai Council since its inauguration in 1964 and the rest (Weilo to Kapsipau) since 1967. Nobody within the area is completely satisfied with the work the Council has done for them but some are far less satisfied than others and these former have started the Susurunga Branch of the Mataungan Association in opposition to the Council. (For further details about the Association, see accompanying Situation Report).

Generally speaking the people feel that the Council has not done enough for them to justify the payment of the annual tax and many suggestions were made during the course of the patrol regarding projects that the Council should undertake in the area. The most common suggestions are as follows:

1. That the Council should extend its road works past Same and should concentrate in particular on the bad sections of road between Kapsel and Kambirara and between Warangansau and Muliama.
2. That the Council should build short roads into the interior of the island so that much of the ground currently lying fallow could be utilised.

Plans have been made to solve both these problems and it is hoped that when the people see something concrete being done to meet their demands and expectations of the Council the people will be less antagonistic towards the Council.

P. ATTITUDE TOWARDS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

The people of the area are generally quite well informed of the basic concepts and aims of the Central Government and apart from their various fears and misconceptions regarding Self Government and Independence, they are generally well disposed to the work of the Central Government.

During the course of the patrol many complaints were received regarding the failure of the two M.H.A's for the area to visit the villages. Most of the people feel that Mr. Julius Chan is doing a very good job as Minister for Finance because they often hear his name mentioned on news broadcasts, etc., however they feel that he should spend more of his time in his own electorate so that he could find out the wishes of his people. Some people suggested that he should relinquish his Ministry so that he could spend more time in his own electorate, but most appeared to feel that this would be rather too drastic a measure. People from the Southern portion of the Census Division (from Muliana down), stated that the time Mr. Chan does spend in his electorate should be divided more evenly as they said that the only villages he visits are those from Huris to Same, which is where many of his relatives live.

Very few complaints were received about Mr. Obed Boas' lack of visits to the area, and according to some of the more politically aware people in the area, this is because most of the people have either forgotten that he represents them in the House of Assembly, or because they have given up hope of him coming to visit them.

APPENDIX A

R A D I O S

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NO. OF RADIOS</u>	<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NO. OF RADIOS</u>
BALAI	10	NOKON	7
DANFU	7	PORABUNBUN	2
HIBALING	13	PORONBUS	10
HILALON	11	PULPULU	2
HIMAU	10	PUNAI	3
HIMAU-UL	2	PURINSA	2
HIPAGAT	5	PURUNKUM	3
HURIS	5	RATAVIS	5
IASU	NIL	RUKALIKLIK	3
KAMBIRARA	2	SANO	10
KAPSEL	7	SENA	12
KAPSIPAU	NIL	SUMSUM	2
KEMBENG	2	TEKEDAN	5
KUDUKUDU	8	WARANGANSAU	8
LIKAS	7	WELIC	10
MULIAMA	14		

TOTAL NUMBER OF RADIOS - 189

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APPENDIX B

TRADE STORES

<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
MANGAI PLTN.	B.B. LANZAROTE	Carries basic foodstuffs and clothing, cooking utensils, etc.
MARITZOAN PLTN.	BURNS PHILP	Well stocked - good variety.
MANMO PLTN.	B.B. LANZAROTE	Very well stocked. Is in process of applying for liquor license.
MULIAMA PLTN.	BURNS PHILP	To be opened shortly.
KOMBON PLTN.	PETER CHAN	Reasonably well stocked.
SENA VILLAGE	SIANOT	Very basic stock only, i.e. fish, rice, tobacco, etc.
SENA VILLAGE	KISISI	Occasionally has some basic stock.
POROBUNBUN	TONG YAU MING	Well stocked.
SAMO PLTN.	J. WOO	Well stocked.
HIGAGAT VILLAGE	RUMUT	Very basic stock.
HIGAGAT VILLAGE	ERMAN	Very basic stock.
HILALON PLTN.	BURNS PHILP	Very well stocked.
HILALON VILLAGE	TONG YAU MING	Well stocked.
HIBALING VILLAGE	SOGON	Very basic stock. Currently closed due to land dispute.
KUDUKUDU VILLAGE	YUEN MING	Well stocked.
MARR PLTN.	YUEN MING	Well stocked.

APPENDIX C

POPULATION

DATE OF CENSUS	VILLAGE	TOTALS				ABSENTEES				GRAND TOTAL
		CHILD		ADULT		CHILD		ADULT		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
9/8/73	BALAI	43	38	43	37	2	1	6	2	172
27/7/73	DANFU	8	5	13	9	1	-	-	1	37
9/8/73	HIBALING	29	23	36	35	4	2	4	2	135
8/8/73	HILALON	35	32	46	34	-	2	6	5	160
8/8/73	HIMAU	39	44	46	45	3	3	8	3	191
7/8/73	HIMAU-UL	18	23	15	16	2	2	7	2	85
6/8/73	HIBAGAT	17	15	32	23	2	2	5	6	102
7/8/73	HURIS	20	34	20	21	-	-	11	5	111
24/7/73	IATU	16	20	22	21	-	-	-	1	80
1/8/73	KAMBIRARA	18	8	18	14	-	-	3	3	64
2/8/73	KAPSEL	20	29	38	32	-	3	13	5	140
24/7/73	KAPSIPAU	10	9	15	13	-	-	1	1	49
2/8/73	KEMBENG	12	13	23	25	2	2	10	3	90
9/8/73	KUDUKUDU	27	20	30	21	1	-	2	-	101
6/8/73	LIKAS	19	22	34	32	-	1	3	2	113
30/7/73	MULIAMA	65	53	66	42	7	3	4	6	246
7/8/73	NOKON	20	19	33	32	-	2	8	2	116
1/8/73	PORABUNBUN	17	14	25	20	-	-	1	1	78
8/8/73	PORONBUS	19	21	31	24	1	-	3	1	100
1/8/73	PULPULU	4	6	14	7	-	-	2	-	33
9/8/73	PUNAM	42	50	65	43	3	-	10	4	217
25/7/73	PURUNKUM	9	10	13	12	1	-	2	1	48
9/8/73	RATAVIS	23	26	38	33	1	-	2	2	125
1/8/73	RUKALIKLIK	9	15	34	21	-	-	-	-	79
6/8/73	SANO	32	51	67	51	2	-	18	4	225
31/7/73	SENA	43	41	39	31	6	2	11	7	180
26/7/73	SUNSUM-PUNINSA	24	18	33	21	-	-	1	-	97
7/8/73	TEKEDAN	7	13	21	20	4	0	4	1	70
31/7/73	WARANGANSAU	39	18	64	30	-	2	5	2	140
28/7/73	WEILO	21	36	36	24	-	2	-	-	119
		705	726	990	789	42	29	150	72	3,503

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APPENDIX D

PEOPLE CURRENTLY RECEIVING A TERTIARY EDUCATION

<u>NAME</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>INSTITUTION</u>
RIPAT TOLIGE	M	ARAWA TECHNICAL COLLEGE
TOPARARIA AMIGU	M	ARAWA TECHNICAL COLLEGE
TINMALIOM TOMANIOT	F	GOROKA TEACHERS COLLEGE
MIRAN TOMANIOT	M	P.N.G. UNIVERSITY
TANI NANDUA	M	MALAGUNA TECHNICAL COLLEGE
ALOIS MORIS	M	ARAWA TECHNICAL COLLEGE
METELIN EREMAS	F	LAE TEACHERS COLLEGE
TOGIA POLOS	M	MALAGUNA TECHNICAL COLLEGE
TOPWIKNAT TUATELI	M	ARAWA TECHNICAL COLLEGE
BENOROI TOGWIA	M	BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT - TRAINING IN AUSTRALIA
TAPKON TOLMAN	M	P.N.G. UNIVERSITY
TOWARPIN LIUKRAI	M	P.N.G. UNIVERSITY
TOARON TAROLI	M	VUDAL AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

APPENDIX E

SCHOOLS

Kapsirau Catholic Mission School

1 teacher

<u>Standard</u>	<u>Boys</u>	<u>Girls</u>	<u>Total</u>
2	7	7	14
3	5	6	11
	<u>12</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>25</u>

Manga Catholic Mission School

3 teachers

<u>Standard</u>	<u>Boys</u>	<u>Girls</u>	<u>Total</u>
2	8	13	21
3	9	10	19
4	1	2	3
5	6	7	13
6	3	8	11
	<u>27</u>	<u>40</u>	<u>67</u>

Warangansau United Church School

1 teacher

<u>Standard</u>	<u>Boys</u>	<u>Girls</u>	<u>Total</u>
1	12	13	25
2	11	22	33
	<u>23</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>58</u>

NAM 1-75/74 SOUTH EAST COAST CENSUS DIVISION

(5)

Sena Seventh Day Adventist School 1 teacher

<u>Standard</u>	<u>Boys</u>	<u>Girls</u>	<u>Total</u>
1	8	9	17

Susurunga Government School 7 teachers

1	2	NIL	2
2	5	16	21
3	8	12	20
4	24	23	47
5	11	19	30
6	11	8	19
	<u>61</u>	<u>78</u>	<u>139</u>

Hilalon United Church School 3 teachers

2	18	7	25
4	14	12	26
6	12	11	23
	<u>44</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>74</u>

NAM 1-73/74

SOUTH EAST COAST CENSUS DIVISION

APPENDIX INON-INDIGENOUS ENTERPRISES

<u>ENTERPRISE</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>MANAGER</u>	<u>SERVICES SUPPLIED</u>
Marr Plantation	Tong Brothers	Tong Yuen Ming	Trade Store. Purchases copra and cocoa. Employs 3 locals.
Hilalen Pltn.	Burns Philp	Mr. T. Wilson	Trade Store. National Bank agency. Employs 27 locals.
Himau Pltn.	Tong Brothers	Tong Yau Ming	Trade store with liquor licence. Purchases copra and cocoa. Transport. Employs 6 locals.
Sano Pltn.	A. Akun	Jimmy Woo	Trade store. Transport and mechanical repairs. Employs 21 locals.
Korben Pltn.	Ah Pak	Peter Chan	Trade store. Transport. Employs 14 locals.
Muliana Pltn.	Burns Philp	K. Fitzgerald	Transport. Road maintenance. Employs 11 locals.
Manmo Pltn.	B.B. Lansarote	B.B. Lansarote	Trade store. Transport. Purchases cocoa. Road maintenance. Employs 10 locals.
Pulmulun Pltn.	A. Akun	Jimmy Woo	Transport. Employs 3 locals.
Manga	Catholic Mission	Fr. Jendusa	Trade store. Transport. Purchases copra and dries. Road maintenance. Air strip. Employs 5 locals.

APPENDIX F (cont.)

Danfu Timber	K. Hopkins	K. Hopkins	Road maintenance. Purchases local timber. Supplies some sawn timber. Employs 5 locals.
Maritsoan Pltn.	Burns Whilp	M. Griffiths	Trade Store. Road maintenance. Transport. National bank agency pending. Employs 28 locals.
Mangai Pltn.	B.B. Lanzarote	B.B. Lanzarote	Trade Store. Purchases copra and dries. Transport. Road maintenance. Employs 8 locals.

N.B. The number of local people employed was at the time of the Census. The figures quoted are subject to fluctuation, and depend mainly on the people's need for ready cash.

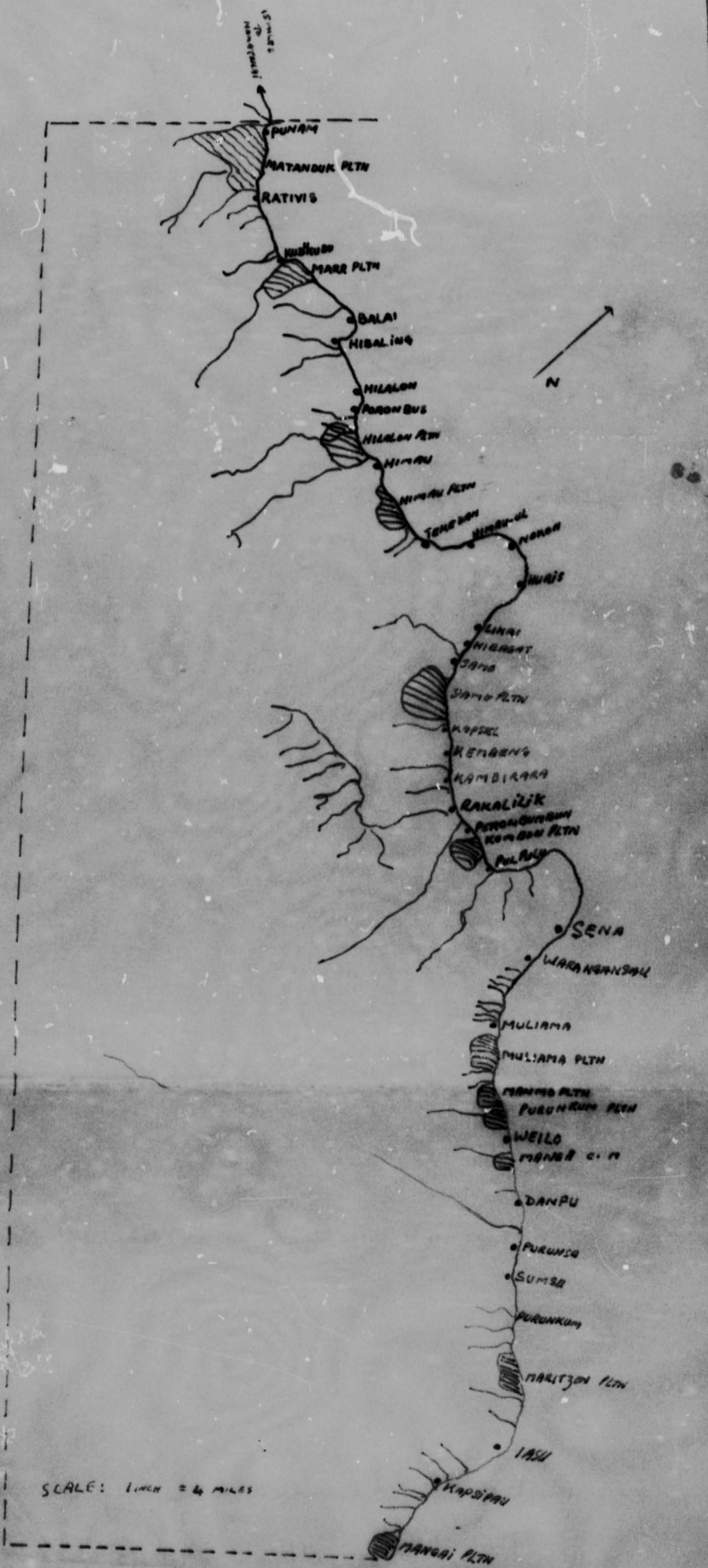
APPENDIX G

COCOA PLANTINGS

<u>Village</u>	<u>Mature</u>	<u>Immature</u>	<u>Total</u>
BALAI	90	411	501
DANFU	2446	3334	5780
HILALON	NIL	80	80
HIPALING	NIL	347	347
HIMAU	363	459	822
HIMAU-UL	NIL	108	108
HIPAGAT	28	45	73
HURIS	NIL	90	90
IASU	NIL	50	50
WAMBIRARA	15	NIL	15
KAPSEL	127	237	364
KAPSIPAU	NIL	4090	4090
KEMBENG	8	10	18
KUDUHBU	737	512	1249
LIKAS	126	1005	1131
MULIAMA	2264	193	2457
NOKON	NIL	1069	1069
PORABUNBUN	2	189	191
PORONBUS	95	1371	1466
PULUPULU	86	96	182
PUNAM	2709	410	3119
PURUNKUM	64	604	668
RATAVIS	565	715	1280
RUKALIKLIK	547	807	1354
SAMO	59	315	404
SENA	80	1097	1177
SUMSUM	642	82	724
TEKEDAN	3	84	87
WARANGANSAU	9	NIL	9
WETLO	2249	1559	3808
	<u>13344</u>	<u>19369</u>	<u>32713</u>

SOUTH EAST EAST CENSUS DIVISION

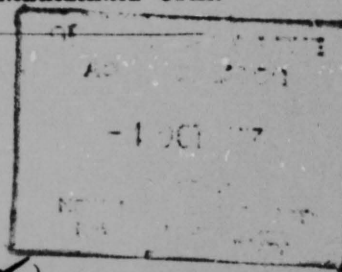
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PATROL REPORT

Report number: NAM 2-73/74	Objects of patrol: Land Matters, Publicise Prospecting Authority
District: NEW IRELAND	Station: NAMATANAI
Patrol conducted by: P.R. OWENS	Subdistrict: NAMATANAI
Area patrolled: LAK & KANDAS C.D.	Designation: P.O.
Duration of patrol: 2/9/73 - 6/9/73	Personnel accompanying: P. Tavo & S. Surka
Last D.D.A. patrol:	Number of days: 4
Last O.L.G. patrol:	Total population of area:
Map reference:	Council area: NAMATANAI
	House of Assembly Electorate: NAMATANAI OPEN

The District Commissioner,
New Ireland District,
KAVIENG



In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 2 To	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	(✓)
The Report and my comments,	(✓)
Area study,	(-)
Updating of area study,	(-)
Situation Reports No's 1—	(-)
Patrol map,	(-)

DATE: **27/9 1973**

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's. 1—	()
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District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....

Above average
 Average ✓
 Below average

Date: **8 / 19 / 73**

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

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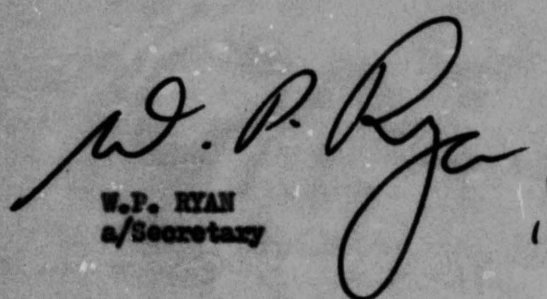
District Commissioner
New Ireland District
KAVIRU

31st October, 1973
67-9-8
B.J. Haume
District Officer(Projects)

NAMATANAI PATROL NO. 2 OF 1972/73:

Reference your 2/72-73 of 8th October, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of LAK and KANDAS Census Divisions, as submitted by P.R. OWENS.



W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

DDA 67. 9.8

(2)

C.C.

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

... Attached Patrol Report jacker refers for your records please.

The special objections of the patrol were for essentially local action only.

I. A. Holmes
I. A. HOLMES
District Commissioner.

Date: 12/17/1973

I. A. Holmes
District Commissioner

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District Headquarters,
KAVIENG.

8 Oct 73
Nam 2/72-73

Assistant District Commissioner,
NAMATANAI.

NAMATANAI PATROL NO 2 of 1972/73. LAK & KANDAS CENSUS DIVISIONS

Receipt of report of the above patrol conducted by Mr. P.R. Owens, Patrol Officer together with your patrol instructions and comments, is acknowledged.

The special purposes of the patrol concerning land, mining and forestry matters appear to have been attended to as far as possible by Mr. Owens and accompanying personnel. The report has been passed on to the District Officer (lands) for his interest.

No particular further comment is required and the report will be filed here.

It is pleasing to hear that Messrs Owens Suraka and Tavo are proving an effective team in dealing with the backlog of Lands Works.

It is noted from Journal entries that the M.V. Bakan could not make the copra uplifts directed by you due to heavy seas and it is assumed that assistance in this regard to the MALIOM and BAKOM communities will be attempted at some later convenient date.

Claims for Travelling Allowance have been processed for Messrs Owens & Suraka.

I. A. Holmes
I. A. HOLMES
District Commissioner.

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

Date: 12/14/1973

I. A. Holmes
District Commissioner

PATROL REPORT

DEPARTMENT OF THE
ADMINISTRATOR

29 OCT 1973

KAVIENG
NEW IRELAND DISTRICT

Report number: **NAM 3-73/74**
 District: **New Ireland**
 Patrol conducted by: **I. Ekonia**
 Area patrolled: **Lihir Islands**
 Duration of patrol: **24-28/9/73**
 Last D.D.A. patrol:
 Last O.L.G. patrol:
 Map reference:

Objects of patrol: **Copra uplift**
 Station: **Lihir Patrol Post**
 Subdistrict: **Namatana**
 Designation: **Patrol Officer**
 Personnel accompanying: **NIL**
 Number of days: **5**
 Total population of area:
 Council area: **NAMATANAI**
 House of Assembly Electorate: **NAMATANAI OPEN**

The District Commissioner,
 New Ireland District,
KAVIENG

In respect of this patrol, I attach	
Field Officers Journal Folios 9 To 10 ,	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	(✓)
The Report and my comments,	(✓)
Area study,	(-)
Updating of area study,	(-)
Situation Reports No's 1—	(-)
Patrol map,	(-)

DATE: **24/10/73.**

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach	
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's. 1—	()
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District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....	Above average Average Below average

Date: **12/11/73**

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

PATROL REPORT

DEPARTMENT OF THE
ADMINISTRATOR

29 OCT 1973

KAVIENG
NEW IRELAND DISTRICT

Report number: NAM 3-73/74
 District: New Ireland
 Patrol conducted by: I. Ekonia
 Area patrolled: Lihir Islands
 Duration of patrol: 24-28/9/73
 Last D.D.A. patrol:
 Last O.L.G. patrol:
 Map reference:

Objects of patrol: Copra uplift
 Station: Lihir Patrol Post
 Subdistrict: Namatanai
 Designation: Patrol Officer
 Personnel accompanying: NIL
 Number of days: 5
 Total population of area:
 Council area: NAMATANAI
 House of Assembly Electorate: NAMATANAI OPEN

The District Commissioner,
 New Ireland District,
 KAVIENG

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios 9 To 10, (✓)
- Patrol Instructions, (✓)
- The Report and my comments, (✓)
- Area study, (-)
- Updating of area study, (-)
- Situation Reports No's 1—, (-)
- Patrol map, (-)

DATE: 24/10/73.

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Report No's. 1— ()
- ()
- ()

District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....
Above average
Average
Below average

Date: 12/10/73.

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

Nam Patrol No 3 73/74 (2)



DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS:
TELEPHONE:

P.O. Box 22,
NAMATANAI, N.I.D.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

District Commissioner,
District Headquarters,
P.O. Box 103,
KAVIENG

Date: 23rd October, 1973
Our Reference: NAM 3-73/74
Action Officer: T.R. Bergin
Designation: A.D.C.
Your Reference:
Date:

NAMATANAI PATROL NO. 3 OF 1973/74

Forwarded herewith is the brief report covering the above patrol conducted by Mr. I. Ekonia, Patrol Officer Lihir.

The main purpose of this patrol was the supervision of copra uplifts at various villages in the Lihir islands group. Mr. Ekonia's duties were to supervise and assist in this collection of copra and at the same time undertake other duties as detailed ... in the instructions attached hereto.

Approximately 95% of the copra awaiting shipment at Lihir was collected by the M.V. Bakan and transported to Namatanai. The freight charged from Lihir Island to Namatanai was 60¢ per bag. This rate was calculated and decided upon after consultation with the Namatanai Council Executive as it was important that the rate for freight on the Bakan was similar to that which the Council charges on their vessel the M.V. Namatanai.

Mr. Bruno Sasamua, Local Government Councillor from Matakues Village, Lihir Island, arranged onforward transportation of the copra from Namatanai to Kavieng. This was done by use of the local P.M.V. trucks on hire.

Today I received the following correspondence from the Minister for Finance, Mr. Chan, in relation to this copra uplift at Lihir:

"Thank you for your letter 74-1-1 of the 5th October, 1973.

I am very happy to hear that the M.V. Bakan at the end of the first week of this month has uplifted just about all the copra that was waiting for shipment.

I would like to thank you personally for your ready response and quick attention to the transport problem of the Lihir people.

As you said, the Bakan should immediately cease from her extraordinary run to Lihir once the Council boat is back into operation.

Kind regards."

BDC

"PRESS RELEASE"

Mr. Julius Chan, MHA
Minister for Finance

The Minister for Finance and Member for Namatanai Open, Mr. Julius Chan said today that he has received report from the Assistant District Commissioner at Namatanai that the Government trawler, M.V. Bakan, had just about completely uplifted all the copra that was awaiting shipment from Lihir.

Mr. Chan said that in early September he requested the Government to help transport the Lihir peoples' copra while the Council boat was in dry dock. But because a lot of this copra was turning bad the people were given a couple of weeks to recondition their copra before shipment.

Mr. Chan said that the M.V. Bakan commenced her special runs to Lihir on the 23rd September.

Mr. Chan added that he was happy to hear that the people of Lihir co-operated well with the Government and responded to freight charges for their copra.

Mr. Chan further added that he made it very clear from the start that this special Government assistance was not free and now that the people have responded well, the Government will be ready to help out in similar special cases in future, but should similar cases arise, the Government boat will again be charging the same fares and freights as charged by other commercial boats.

Mr. Chan said that once the Council boat "Namatanai" is back in operations the Government boat "Bakan" will cease to uplift copra from Lihir.

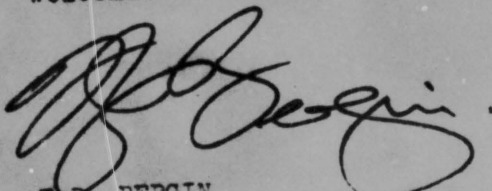
15th October, 1973

To: Radio Rabaul
: Radio New Ireland, Kavieng "

I will instruct the skipper of the M.V. Bakan to call into Putput on his next trip to the Island for a second attempt to uplift their copra. This will be the group's last chance. If no one is there on this second occasion to load the copra, then their produce will have to await the first run of the M.V. Namatanai once it has completed its survey.

The acquisition document in respect to the land on which Banam Aid Post is situated, was forwarded to your office under cover of my memorandum 35-18-10 of 16th October, 1973.

The short patrol afforded Mr. Ekonia his first opportunity of seeing most of his administrative area, and it is obvious that he welcomed this chance and made the most of it.


T.R. BERGIN
Assistant District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

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KONEDOBU

Ref.: 67-9-10

Date: 29/11/73

The District Commissioner
New Ireland District.....
P.O. Box 103.....
KAVIENG.....

RE:..NAMATANAI.....PATROL NO....3.....OF.1973/74...
CONDUCTED BY MR.....I. EKONIA.....
TO.....LIHIR.....CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

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

ed

67-9-10

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12 NOV 1973

District Headquarters,
KAVIENG.

~~Assistant District Commissioner,
NAMATANAI.~~

12 Nov 73
NAM 3/73-74
C.A. Trollope
DDC

NAMATANAI PATROL NO 2 of 1973/74 LIHIR CENSUS DIVISION.

Receipt of brief report by Mr. I. Ekonia and your comments thereon concerning the copra uplift operation at LIHIR is acknowledged.

It is pleasing to note that the operation was successful and appreciated by the islanders.

I. A. Holmes

I. A. HOLMES
District Commissioner.

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

Patrol Report jacket and copy of A.D.C's comments are forwarded for your records only please.

I. A. Holmes

I. A. HOLMES
District Commissioner

PATROL REPORT

Report number: NAM 4-73/74
 District: NEW IRELAND
 Patrol conducted by: I. EKONIA
 Area patrolled: LINIR CENSUS DIVISION
 Duration of patrol: 29/10/73 - 2/11/73
 Last D.D.A. patrol:
 Last O.L.G. patrol:
 Map reference:

Objects of patrol: **DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR**
 Station: PATROL POST LINIR
 Subdistrict: NAMATANAI
 Designation: **KAVIENG DISTRICT NEW IRELAND DISTRICT PAPUA NEW GUINEA**
 Personnel accompanying:
 Number of days: 5
 Total population of area: 5,101
 Council area: NAMATANAI
 House of Assembly Electorate: NAMATANAI OPEN

The District Commissioner,
 New Ireland District,
 KAVIENG.....

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios 14 To 15, (✓)
 - Patrol Instructions, (✓)
 - The Report and my comments, (✓)
 - Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Reports No's 1—, ()
 - Patrol map, (✓)

DATE: 15/11/1974.

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

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

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 District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report..... Above average
✓ Average
Below average

Date: 28/12/1974

[Signature]
 District Commissioner
 (J. BAGITA) ✓

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
30/10/73	BILAMI	45	21	32	32	-	-	5	2	137
1/11/73	KUELAN	53	35	53	51	-	-	12	2	206
30/10/73	MALAL	41	30	34	38	1	-	12	-	156
29/10/73	MALI	26	24	34	33	1	-	5	-	123
31/10/73	MATATUKUEN	48	32	42	45	-	-	18	6	191
31/10/73	MUSOI	32	28	27	31	-	1	9	2	130
29/10/73	PENAPIBLIK	38	31	36	39	-	1	13	1	159
1/11/73	TERITERI	71	65	95	96	-	-	22	1	350
30/10/73	TON	54	59	69	71	1	-	13	3	270
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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

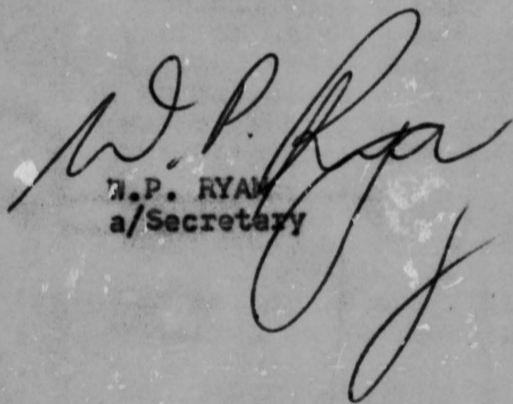
P.O. Box 2396
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Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-9-25
Date: 11/3/74.

The District Commissioner
New Ireland District.....
P.O. Box 103.....
KAVIENG.....

RE:.....NAMATANAI.....PATROL NO. 4.....OF 1973/74.
CONDUCTED BY MR. I. EKONIA.....
TO.....LIHIR.....CENSUS DIVISION(B).

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.


W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

DDA67.9.25

c.c. Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister & Development Administration,
KONEDOBU.

These figures
J. Bagita.
a/D.C.C.
Patrol Report jacket, including census figures, forwarded herewith.
complete the Area Study (NAM 16-72/73)

P.O. Box 103, KAVIENG.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
NAMATANAI.

28 Feb 74
NAM 4-73/74
R.E. Weber
D.O. (L)

NAMATANAI PATROL REPORT No. 4-73/74.

Receipt of the above Report, together with Field Officer's Journal, patrol map, report cover and your instructions and comments, is acknowledged.

The following discrepancies between the spelling of villages in the Report and those in the Village Directory, are noted:

LINMEL:	LINMAL
MATAKUES	MATAGIWIS
PANGO	PANGOH
PENAPEDIK	PENAPIBLIK
TOMBAVIL	TOMBOVIL

Please confirm that the Directory is correct.

At this stage it is not feasible to look beyond a local market for any fishing business. The town of Namatanai could probably absorb most of the fish caught should the people wish to start a small project, however, because of transport difficulties, etc., I doubt if it would be successful. The establishment of a canning factory appears to be the only way of taking full advantage of New Ireland fish resources, but this does not seem likely in the near future.

The purchase of a work-boat for LIMIR on the 1974/75 R.I.P. estimates, if approved, will greatly benefit these islands.

The matter of the BILAMI water catchment repairs should be referred to the Council, if not already done so.

The report adequately covers the patrol. The reason for the late submission is understood.

J. Bagita.
a/District Commissioner.

POPULATION

Govt. Print.—1946/20,000.—5.72.

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total	
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT			
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.		
30/10/73	BANAM	39	29	36	32	1	1	1	1	140	
	BILAMI	45	21	32	32	-	-	5	2	137	
	HUNIHO	6	9	8	8	-	-	-	-	31	
	KOMAT	41	44	58	52	-	-	5	1	201	
1/11/73	KUELAM	53	35	53	51	-	-	12	2	206	
	KUNAIE	65	56	81	80	3	2	16	5	308	
	LAMBOA	40	56	69	59	-	1	8	2	235	
	LATAUL	51	43	64	57	-	1	11	4	231	
30/10/73	LIBUKO	15	22	28	30	1	-	9	1	106	
	LIENBIL	10	6	21	19	-	-	3	-	59	
	LINMAL	7	6	5	6	-	-	-	-	24	
	LISEL	32	26	37	43	1	-	5	3	147	
	LONDOLOVIT	58	43	71	58	1	-	10	4	245	
	MALAL	41	30	34	38	1	-	12	-	156	
	29/10/73	MALI	26	24	34	33	1	-	5	-	123
	MATAGIWI	59	74	74	69	-	-	11	2	269	
	31/10/73	MATATUKUEN	48	32	42	45	-	-	18	6	191
	31/10/73	MUSOI	32	28	27	31	-	1	9	2	130
29/10/73	PANGOI	46	42	53	51	1	4	13	7	217	
	PENAPIBLIK	38	31	36	39	-	1	13	1	159	
	PUTPUT	64	38	62	65	3	1	21	7	261	
	SALI	5	3	27	13	1	1	1	2	58	
1/11/73	SAMO	47	62	68	71	1	-	10	1	260	
	SIANUS	23	25	24	28	-	1	2	2	150	
	SUEN	29	27	39	35	-	-	4	-	134	
	TALIS	25	19	28	35	1	-	5	-	113	
	TERITERI	71	65	95	96	-	-	22	1	350	
	TOMBOVIL	20	15	26	19	-	-	2	2	84	
30/10/73	TON	54	59	69	71	1	-	13	3	270	
	WURTOL	41	34	36	32	-	-	6	2	151	
		1131	984	1337	1303	17	14	252	63	5,101	

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION
 C.O. P. 100/10/73

PATROL REPORT

Report number: NAM 5-73/74	Objects of patrol: Special Purpose - T.R.P.
District: NEW IRELAND	Station: NAMATANAI
Patrol conducted by: P.R. OWENS	Subdistrict: NAMATANAI
Area patrolled: KANDAS C.D.	Designation: P.O.
Duration of patrol: 5/11/73 - 16/11/73	Personnel accompanying: K. HART, Forestry Officer
Last D.D.A. patrol: September, 1973	Number of days: 12
Last O.L.G. patrol:	Total population of area: 2,000
Map reference:	Council area: NAMATANAI
	House of Assembly Electorate: NAMATANAI OPEN

The District Commissioner,
New Ireland District,
KONEDOBU.....

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 187 to 188 ,	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	(✓)
The Report and my comments,	(✓)
Area study,	(-)
Updating of area study,	(-)
Situation Reports No's 1— ,	(-)
Patrol map,	(-)

DATE: **3 / 12 / 1973**.

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's. 1—	()
.....	()
.....	()

District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report.....	Average ✓

Below average

Date: **21 / 1 / 1974**.

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-28-1
Date: 1st February, 1974.

The District Commissioner
New Ireland District
P.O. Box 103
KAVIENG

RE: NAMATANAI PATROL NO. 5 OF 1973/74
CONDUCTED BY MR. P.R. OWENS
TO: KANDAS CENSUS DIVISION(S).

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket and
Patrol Report.

P. Bouraga
P. BOURAGA
a/Secretary

DDA67.9.17

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P.O. BOX 103 KAVIENG.

The Assistant District Comm.,
Sub-District Office,
NAMATANAI.

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NAM 5 of 73/74
C.A. Trollope/vt
D.D.C.

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NAMATANAI PATROL NO 5 of 1973/74

KANDAS CENSUS DIVISION

Receipt of Patrol Report Jacket, your instructions and covering memorandum concerning special patrol conducted by Mr. P.R. Owens, Patrol Officer, is acknowledged.

It is noted that the aims of negotiating with KANDAS groups over sale of Timber rights to Central Government were only partly successful and that a follow up patrol is planned to finalise the matter.

Claim for Travelling Allowance has been processed.

J. Bagita
J. Bagita,
a/District Commissioner.

cc Secretary
Department of the Chief Minister and Development
Administration KONEDOBU. P.O. BOX 2396.

For your records only, attached is copy of Assistant District Commissioner's covering letter and Patrol Report Jacket.

J. Bagita
J. Bagita,
a/District Commissioner.



DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
P.O. Box 22,
NAMATANAI, N.I.D.

TELEGRAMS:
TELEPHONE:

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

District Commissioner,
District Headquarters,
P.O. Box 103,
KAVIENG

Date: 3rd December, 1973.
Our Reference: NAM 5-73/74
Action Officer: T.Z. Bergin
Designation: A.D.C.

Your Reference:
Date:

NAMATANAI PATROL NO. 5 OF 1973/74

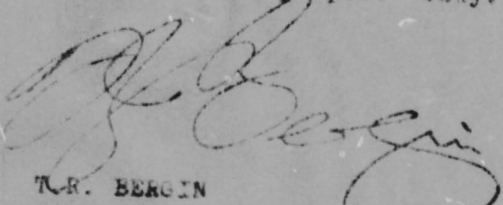
... Forwarded herewith are the following documents compiled in respect to the above mentioned patrol:

- . Patrol Report cover in duplicate.
- . Patrol instructions.
- . Field Officers Journal.
- . Claim for travelling allowance.

The above patrol, which was conducted by Mr. P.R. Owens, Patrol Officer Namatanai, was for the special purpose of negotiating with the people of the kandas area with the view to their selling timber rights to the Central Government. The aims were only partly achieved.

Mr. Owens has fully documented the results of this patrol in a formal letter addressed to me as Assistant District Commissioner Namatanai. The matter has not yet been finalised, and it will be necessary for a follow-up patrol to be undertaken within the next two or three months in an effort to clear this matter. At the present time the matter is only of Sub-District level, and consequently I have not forwarded a copy of Mr. Owens' letter with this Report.

The above documents, apart from the claim for travelling allowance, are for record purposes only.


T.Z. BERGIN
Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL REPORT

Report number: NAM 6-73/74	Objects of patrol: Special Purpose T.S.P.
District: NEW IRELAND	Station: NAMATANAI
Patrol conducted by: P.R. OWENS	Subdistrict: NAMATANAI
Area patrolled: KAMMAS CENSUS DIVISION	Designation: P.O.
Duration of patrol: 4/12/73 - 6/12/73	Personnel accompanying: K. Hart, P.O. Debor, T.O.
Last D.D.A. patrol: NAM 5-73/74	Number of days: 2
Last O.L.G. patrol:	Total population of area: 2,000
Map reference:	Council area: NAMATANAI
	House of Assembly Electorate: NAMATANAI OPEN

The District Commissioner,
New Ireland District,
KAVIENG.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 188 To - ,	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	()
The Report and my comments,	(✓)
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports No's 1-- ,	()
Patrol map,	()

DATE: 11 / 12 1973 .

[Signature]
Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's. 1--	()
.....	()
.....	()
District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....	Above average Average Below average

Date: / / 19

.....
District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-23-2
Date: 5/2/74

The District Commissioner
New Ireland District
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KAVIENG
.....
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RE: Namatanai PATROL NO. 6 OF 1973/74
CONDUCTED BY MR. P.R. Owens
TO Kandas CENSUS DIVISION(S).

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.
and Patrol Report.

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

DDA 67.9.18

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P.O. BOX 103, KAVIENG.

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

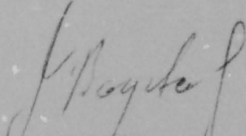
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C.A. Trollope/vt
D.D.C.

NAMATANAI PATROL NO.6 of 1973/74
KANDAS GENSUS DIVISION

Receipt of Patrol Report Jackets and your covering memorandum 67-1-1 of 11th December 73 is acknowledged.

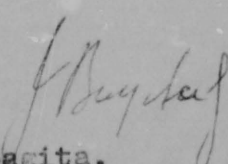
The special nature of the patrol by Mr. P.R. Owens, Patrol Officer, in assisting Forestry Officers to finalise timber rights purchases in the region is noted. Presumably, Mr. Owens has given you full account of his activities in association with the above officers under relevant files.

His claim for Travelling Allowance has been processed.


J. Bagita,
a/District Commissioner.

cc Secretary
Department of the Chief Minister and Development
Administration KONEDOBU. P.O. BOX 2396

Copy of Patrol Report Jacket is forwarded for your records only please.


J. Bagita,
a/District Commissioner.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: <u>NAM 7-73/74</u>	Objects of patrol: <u>Land Matters</u>
District: <u>NEW IRELAND</u>	Station: <u>NAMATANAI</u>
Patrol conducted by: <u>P.R. OWENS</u>	Subdistrict: <u>NAMATANAI</u>
Area patrolled: <u>TANGA/ARIR</u>	Designation: <u>PATROL OFFICER</u>
Duration of patrol: <u>18/12/73 - 21/12/73</u>	Personnel accompanying: <u>Nil</u>
Last D.D.A. patrol: <u>November, 1972</u>	Number of days: <u>3</u>
Last O.L.G. patrol:	Total population of area: <u>5,000</u>
Map reference:	Council area: <u>NAMATANAI</u>
	House of Assembly Electorate: <u>NAMATANAI OPEN</u>

The District Commissioner,
New Ireland District,
KAVIANG

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios	To		()
Patrol Instructions,			()
The Report and my comments,			()
Area study,			()
Updating of area study,			()
Situation Reports No's 1—			()
Patrol map,			()

DATE: / 19
Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's. 1—	()
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.....	()
District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report.....	Average ✓
	Below average

Date: 23/1/74
[Signature]
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-28-2
Date: 5/2/74

The District Commissioner
New Ireland District
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KAVIENG
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RE:..... Namatanai PATROL NO. 7 OF 1973/74
CONDUCTED BY MR. P.R. Owens
TO..... Tanga/Anir CENSUS DIVISION(S).

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.
and Patrol Report.

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

DDA 67.9.19

(1)

P.O. Box 103 KAVIENG.

The Assistant District Comm.,
Sub-District Office,
NAMATANAI.

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C.A. Trollope/vt
B.D.C

NAM 7 of 73/74
22nd-1-74

NAMATANAI PATROL NO 7 of 1973/74

TANGA/ANIR AREA

Receipt of Patrol Report Jacket and your covering memorandum 67-20-1 of the 31st December 1973 is acknowledged.

No comment is called for. It is presumed that Mr. Owens' activities in land and other matters attended to in the three days were properly documented on the relevant files. The submission of a Situation Report would have been the sensible action in this type of patrolling. Like his patrols Namatanai numbers 5 and 6, there is no account of activity. A Situation Report can be filed on relevant Sub-District Office file and no extra work is involved in preparing a couple of additional copies.

Mr. Owens Travelling Allowance claim has been processed.

J. Bagita
J. Bagita,
A/District Commissioner.

cc Secretary
Department of the Chief Minister and Development
Administration KONEDOBU. P.O. Box 2396.

A copy of Patrol Report Jacket only is attached for your records.

J. Bagita
J. Bagita,
A/District Commissioner.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: NAM 8-73/74	Objects of patrol: AREA STUDY & POLITICAL EDUCATION.
District: NEW IRELAND	Station: NAMATANAI
Patrol conducted by: E.J. TOMON	Subdistrict: NAMATANAI
Area patrolled: LAK CENSUS DIVISION	Designation: ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER
Duration of patrol: 10/12/73 - 21/12/73	Personnel accompanying: NIL
Last D.D.A. patrol: NAM 72/73	Number of days: 11
Last O.L.G. patrol:	Total population of area: APPROX. 1588
Map reference:	Council area: NAMATANAI
	House of Assembly Electorate: NAMATANAI OPEN.

The District Commissioner,
District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios To ,	()
Patrol Instructions,	()
The Report and my comments,	()
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports No's 1- ,	()
Patrol map,	()

DATE: / 19 .

Assistant District Commissioner

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



In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	(✓)
Updating of area study,	(-)
Situation Report No's. 1- 4	(✓)
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.....	()
District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....	Above average ✓ Average Below average

*Nil
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or
ADJ*

Date: 1 / 3 / 19 74

J. Bayida
District Commissioner

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
20/10/72	BAKOK	17	23	22	27	1	-	11	1	102
24/10/72	BAKUM	20	26	38	30	-	-	11	2	127
21/10/72	BERIOTA	24	15	22	19	1	1	2	1	85
24/10/72	KAMBILAL	10	18	18	18	-	1	1	1	67
26/10/72	KAMIANG	5	20	21	15	1	-	1	-	63
25/10/72	TARON	20	21	28	20	2	-	3	-	94
18/10/72	LAMBOM	93	87	66	85	10	8	46	19	414
25/10/72	LAMORAN	11	17	13	11	1	2	1	1	62
26/10/72	LENAI	19	18	18	16	-	-	-	-	71
23/10/72	MALITOM	9	10	11	8	-	-	2	-	40
23/10/72	MATKAMLAGIR	8	16	15	22	6	1	5	1	74
26/10/72	MIMIAS	3	4	16	9	-	-	-	-	32
26/10/72	MOROKON	27	26	41	-	-	4	1	1	122
27/10/72	RAI	28	10	19	17	-	-	2	1	77
24/10/72	SIAR	35	29	44	40	-	-	9	1	158
		329	340	397	360	22	13	98	29	1588

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-9-27
Date: 13/3/74.

The District Commissioner
New Ireland District.....
P.O. Box 103.....
KAVIENG.....
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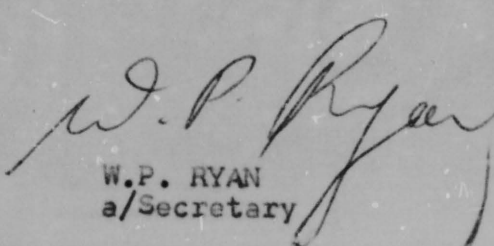
RE: NAMATANAI.....PATROL NO. 8.....OF 1973/74.....
CONDUCTED BY MR. E. J. TOMON.....
TO LAK.....CENSUS DIVISION(8).

... 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 ~~assessments~~/recompilation.

No comments were received from your office or the Assistant
District Commissioner, Namatanai on the situation reports.

Would you please forward them in due course.


W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

DDA 67.9. 27

P.O. Box 103, KAVIENG.

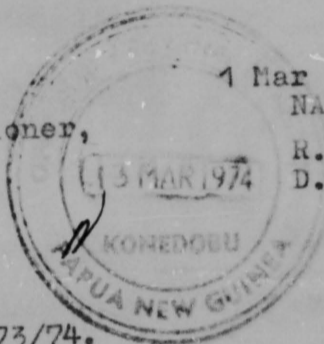
~~Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
NAMATANAI.~~

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NAM 8-73/74

R.E. Weber

D.O.



NAMATANAI PATROL No. 8 of 73/74.

Receipt is acknowledged of the above Report, together with Area Study, Situation Reports 1, 2, 3, and 4, jacket (with census figures) and your instructions and comments.

The Area Study is comprehensive and well compiled, though marred somewhat by numerous spelling/typographical errors.

I concur with your remarks re the change in attitude towards local government. The Namatanai Council appears to have more popularity than most Councils in this District.

The suggestion that SILUR be included in a regular air service should be discussed at a Council meeting.

Spelling of village names must agree with the Village Directory or else an explanation be given. The following should be clarified:

Directory

Bakop
Matkumlagir
Morukon
Rei

Report

Bakok
Matkamlagir
Morokon
Rai

Situation Reports 1, 3 and 4 will be passed on to the Government Liaison Office and 2 to the District Co-Ordinator of R.I.P. PROJECTS.

Mr. Tomon appears to have taken a keen interest in his patrol and has done a good job.

J. Bagita.
a/District Commissioner.

c.c. Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister & Dev. Admin.
Konedobu.

Attached please find Patrol Report Jacket, two copies of Area Study and two copies of Situation Reports 1-4.

The Area Study has my certification as being the Master Copy.

J. Bagita

NSA 7-73/74

AREA STUDY

LAK CENSUS DIVISION

RECOMPILED JANUARY, 1974

A. INTRODUCTION.

(a) The Lak Census Division is continuous and is located on the South East Coast of New Ireland. Lak has an area of about 300 square miles. Owing to the rugged nature of the terrain, all of the people live and work on a narrow coastal plain, the hinterland being mountainous and deserted.

Rainfall records are not kept for the area but it would be in the range of 100 - 150 inches per year. Vegetation is that of typical tropical rain forest.

(b) The whole area is not linked by road. The road which runs from the (Sub District Headquarters) Namatanai ended at Mimias river. It only covered the first village in the Census Division (Rai village).

The nearest village to Namatanai is Rai which is about 100 miles distant by road. It is an all weather road. The most distant village is LAMBOM which is an island settlement situated at the tip of Cape St. George and it is 9 hours distant from RABAUL by workboats. All villages are linked by tracks.

There is only one airstrip in the area. It is situated at Silur Catholic Mission and owned by the Mission. It is a private airstrip and only Catholic Mission planes are allowed to land.

The wharf which was built at Lambom at present is in a desperate condition. This was caused by tidal waves which hit the area in October 1971. This wharf hasn't been repair up to date. Small ships still anchor in the area as it is the only anchorage in the area all throught the seasons. Small ships pick up copra at most villages along the coast. However, all shipping points are merely open fronts roadsteads and in period of bad weather loading often becomes difficult. There is regular shipping service to the only plantation at Metlik.

- (c) The people of the area have had administrative contact since the day of the German administration so that they are quite ^{or} all fait with government polocy in its broader sense. The area has always seems to be a quite one and the people appear to be concerned more with their everyday activeties and their lives. Race relations are good and there are no worrying tensions in the area. There is very little anti-Government feeling in the area and any that exist takes the form of misplaced anti-Council feeling. Referred situation report No.14 p.2, 1970/71.)

The Lak people are members of the Namatanai Local Government Council.

B. POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

- (a) The latest village population Register is attached as Appendix "B" which show a total population for the area of 1928. I wasn't carrying out census at this patrol because the patrol was made during the last two weeks before Christmas. From my observation I noticed that there weren't many new born babies and also several deaths were reported to me. Therefore I would say not much of an increase in population.
- (b) Patrol map attached. All villages are link by track except LAMBOM. Vehicular road does not extend more than two miles into LAK at the moment.
- (c) There is quite a noticeable flow of labour from what used to be the Lak area to Rabaul and various plantations in the Gazelle Peninsula. Most of these people would be single men who would work for 1 or 2 years in Rabaul and then back. There are also movement of men and women for a month or two to Rabaul. This come into being because of the recent purchased of a Council ship, the M.V. EMPEROR II. Which is serving the LAK and KANDAS census divisions. It does two or three runs within a month in the area.

C. SOCIAL GROUPINGS

- (a) The people of LAK are grouped into two matrilineal moieties. These moieties have as their symbols two bands called MANIGULAI and TARAGAU. The Manigulai clan is locally called KOROI and the Tarangau is called BONGIAN. Koroi has the following sub-clans- KAMRAI, KUR, KAPTUH, TOKBOZ, BOIBOI, KAMIAVAI, KAU and KALTA. Bongian has the following sub-clans- KAMLAPAR, SILBAT, SUABU, MONGNON, LIMUT, BALIM and LEO. These sub-clans are scattered in all villages in the area.
- (b) The social organisation of the area appears to be similar to that in most of the mainland parts of the Sub - District. In matters which effect everybody like land disputes the lineage is the functional unit, but if such a thing as funerals and feasting, the extended family takes precedence. It is common in the area that if money or pigs are being given as a form of assistance to the family making the feast from other families within the same clan, these have to be paid back later when other families have their turned to make feasts.
- (c) Most LAK people speak a language known as SIAR with the exception of Kamilak, Bakum and Morokon. Kamilak and Bakum speaks "KUA" and Morokon people speaks KALDAU. These are said to be the languages spoken by inland people from those villages. When they moved down to the coast then the languages were then mixed together with SIAR. However everyone now speaks SIAR language.

(d) There is no arbitrary boundaries imposed on clans and family.

Customarily the people from the Koroi clan are not allowed to ^{MARRY} marry within their own clans. This also applied to the Bongian clans. People from the Koroi clan by customary right can only marry either a male or female person from the Bongian clans. This is done to keep good relationship at the village level.

Intermarriage with people from various census divisions within the Sub-District is common. Further, intermarriage between people from the Sepik District. This is found mostly at Bakok village as it is near the Metlik Plantation.

Disputes among the sub-clan under Koroi over land has occurred many times in various villages in the area. This could become a major problem in the future. I would say the very reason for this is that Chairmen of the Demarcation Committees are not very effective. Further officers from Land Title Commission have never visit the area for the past 5 years. (Referred situation Report NAM- No.14 1970/71 "LAND" p 4).

(e) As above.

D. LEADERSHIP.

(a) The main leaders in the area are as follows.

1. TOBILSAI TANGRAI age 44 of Rai village school education. Councillor for word 18. Has a plantation, pro - administration. Influential community leader.
2. TUASIGAU KIAPTI age 35 of Kamiang. Has a small coconut plantation. Owned an outboat motor engine 15 H.P. Loan from Development Bank - \$300. Inherited form of leadership.
3. MICHAEL TOPIDAK age 50 of Mimias. Has a small coconut plantation. Ward Committee for Word 18. He acquired leadership. He is respected by villages. No formal education.
4. TEU age 25 of Lenai. Has a coconut plantation good orator. He speaks little English and Kuanua. He acquired leadership. He is developing to be a good leader. He completed standard 4 at Primary School.
5. JOSEPH TUAKOLI age 35. Has a coconut plantation, Copra marketing Board No R. 176. Influential community leader. No formal education.
6. JOHN TODIAL age 49 of Kamilal. Ex luluai, Subsistence farmer. Pro-administration. Influential community leader. No formal education.
7. JOSEPH TAMILIR age 40 of Bakum village. Ex luluai. Trade store owners No conviction, pro-administration, hereditary form of leadership and no formal education.
8. STEPHEN UMI age 40 of Lamoran village. Ex Luluai, pro-administration, no conviction.

9. DANIEL TUATIMAN, age 36 of Taron, ward committee, pro-administration. Respected No formal education.
 10. JOHN MARAN, age 40. Ex-luluai, aid Post Orderly. No conviction Pro-administration. Influential community leader. No formal education.
 11. PENIAS BOSKI age 50. Clan leaders and ex. luluai. Plantation and store owner. Pro-administration Respected. No formal education.
 12. JOSEPH TUASELI age 50 of Bericta village. Has coconut plantation. Ex luluai. Energetic and a good speaker. Pro administration. No formal education.
 13. SUNUM KALANG age 56 of Bakok village. Good speaker. Has a loan from the Papua New Guinea Development Bank - \$500-00. Pro-administration. No formal education.
 14. TODAVE of Lambom age 59. Ex luluai, outstanding man of the Division. Wealthy plantation and Store owner. Extremely pro-government. Chairman of Democration Committee. Clan leader. No formal education.
- C. Although the traditional leaders are still respected, the actual leadership of the community is becoming increasingly the responsibility of the younger and better educated men with the customary leaders being confined mainly to such things as the distribution of clan land, singsing and other traditional matters.

E. LAND TENURE AND USE.

(a) The traditional system of land tenure and inheritance is matrilineal which is still used. Land rights are pass from ones m mother's brothers to another. There is also provision in the traditional system for individuals to purchase blocks of clan own land, and this has been used by a number of people from other districts who have settled in the District (mainly Sepik ex-plantation labourers) also clan leaders giving sole right to a section of clan land to an individuals. In regards to this whoever was given the land has to either pay for it in a form of pigs or at a time when the leader of the clan died he has to kill one or two pigs. At some villages, mainly Lambom, Bakok, Matkamlagir and Moikan, fathers of children buy their own clans lands and then give them to their children. At other villages children are paying for land from their fathers.

The above has been promoted by the expansion of cash croppings and by a desire to follow European system fo land tenure and inheritance.

(b) No individual in the area have Crown on administration leases.

(c) Planting of cash crop is expanding expan especially coconuts with few people planting cocoa. Most of the ground in the area is communally owned. Individual ownership of land is becoming very common in the area due to the fact that people are turning to indididual block effort to earn money for their living. Land are divided into individual block for the purpose of planting and havesting cash crops. These blocks are sometimes worked by communal labour, but generally it is done by family groups.

F. LITERACY.

(a) For a list of the schools in the area see attached appendix C.

The number of students which appeared on attached appendix C for Morokon Primary School were given to the writer verbally by the Word Committee of Morokon. There has been a big fall in the number of students at Morokon school. From the last patrol into the area, there were 45 students and at this time they have decreased to 14. The truency rule which was introduced by the Namatanai Council has not rectified the situation. At this time of the patrol the only teacher who was teaching at that school was away so the people put all the blames on him for the poor attendance of the school. I would assumed that this is not true. I would say that parents are reluctant to send all their children to school. The rules Inspector from the Namatanai Council should make regular patrol to the area but it turn out that he never patrol the area.

The Council Adviser for the Namatanai Council informed me that the Rule Inspector would be sacked on his returned from Tanga Island. He has been playing up with other women.

The School Inspector for the Namatanai Sub-District informed me that they are awaiting confirmation from the village community of Morokon, Mimias Lenai and Lamoran for the official closing of the Morokon school.

The number of students attending Lambom and Silur schools were gathered form daily roll called and monthly returns which are kept at the ^{two} schools. These schools were above average but there is still room for improvement of attendance.

English is taught at all those schools.

- (b) Most of the adults have no education at all. Few younger adults have had at least some schooling, they are semi-literate in English and Pidgin English. Many of the older adults are also literate in Pidgin English.
- (c) Attached as appendix D. There are some people who have completed high schools and are working in other districts in Papua New Guinea.
- (d) Attached as appendix G and H Lambo village has the majority of the students who are away from the area and are receiving higher education in other parts of the Territory. There is only one boy who is in his first year, studying Survey course at the PNG University of Technology in Lae. He comes from Lambo village. The other villages there are two to three students attending high schools. The following reasons warrant good percentages of students from Lambo village attending higher Education. Firstly the school is right in the village. Secondly there are no difficulties experienced by children in travelling to and from school. Thirdly school fees is not a major problem as these people are the wealthiest lot in the area. Fourthly students are not living away from their parents.
- (e) Attached as appendix "A".

There are 42 Radios in the Lak Census Division. Most of these radios are turned to Radio Rabaul which has good reception in the area. The radio owners listen most of the time to programmes such as "New belong Island" and "Singsing belong peles". They have tried tuning their Radios to Radio New Ireland but the reception in most of their radio was very bad so they lost interest in tuning their radios to the local radio station.

It would appear that no news papers enter the area.

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G. STANDARD OF LIVING.

(a) All villages are situated along the beach. There is little tendency for families to isolate themselves in separate settlement or in gardens hamlets. There is not much of a change in village sites. Most villages are dirty, pigs excreters are seen everywhere except for Lambom. Lambom is the exception because pigs are being kept on the mainland. Housing is generally of the grass and consists of bush timber for posts and frames with bamboo floors and walls and kunai thatch roofs. At these villages, Matkamlagir, Boricta and Bakok used cane leaves ^{are being used} for roofs. At Lambom village, few houses used corrugated iron for roofing and sawn timber for walls.

Most villages have no latrine but it is not a problem because most people used the sea and this seems effective.

The only village that have water tanks are KMIANG, SIAR and BAKOK.

There was a cement tank constructed at Lambom but was destroyed by tidal waves in 1971. All other villages are situated near streams or rivers and they claimed to have no water supply worries.

(b) All families are possessing more and more European type cooking utensils, cutlery saucepan spoon etc. Some carpentry and gardening tools such as bush knives, axes and hammers can be found in most villages.

Laplap is commonly used by all people in the area, rarely people wear shirts on "T" shirts during week days. Younger people sometimes wear shorts, skirts and dresses. On Sunday as usual in the Sub-District women, men and children wear their Sunday best. In some cases ties are worn.

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The staple diet in the area is taro, together with yams, tapioca and sweet potato. For protein fish and pigs are eaten. Chickens are rarely eaten. At Bakok village wild poults eggs are also eaten. Introduced food such as pineapples, pawpaw, tomatoes etc form a subsidiary parts of the peoples' diet. Canned meat and fish are obtained from local and Mission trade stores. The average family would have rice and tinned meat or fish three times a week. Women Clubs have been tried in the area. For instance there was one established at Lambom and staffed by a female assistant Community Development Officer (MISS KOSIN THOMAS). That lady got married and then left the job. It appeared to me that there was no encouragement and supervision, as a result the club is no longer functioning. The United Church Mission is organising what is known to be the "Women Fellowship Group". At Lambom, Bakok, Beriata and Makamlagir, these groups are being operating. These groups are supervised by members from the Christian Education Branch base in Rabaul. The people are interested in sports but no one to start them off in such sports as soccer, baseball, basketball. I have asked students who were on leave to start assisting their people in organising sports. There are some good flat clear area in some villages in which could be used as sports' field.

H. MISSIONS.

(a) The two major mission operating ⁱⁿ the census Division are the Catholic Mission and the United Church Mission. All the villages from Rai to Maliam are followers of the Catholic Church. The four villages which are underlined in red (see map attached.) are followers of the United Church.

There are no tension or conflict between the two Missions. They are working side by side in improving the spiritual lives of the Community in the Lak census Division.

(b) The Catholic Mission have their base at Mangga in the South East Coast census division. This station is staffed by an American Priest Fr. Gendusa. He has a CESSNA 206 which he travel to SILUR every Sunday for Church service at the station and the near by villages. There are another three local men the Mission employed them. These men attended to purely religious functions.

The United Church Mission have an indiginous Minister Paulias Pulagis ^{who is} stationed at Lambom. He has another two local pastors who assist him and they are base at Matkamlagir and Beriata.

(c) The two Mission are long established in the area and the Lak people firmly support their repective missions and it could be said that the entire area is Christian in ^{its} outlook.

The Catholic Mission at SILUR has a trade store. I would say that stocks at that store are sold more than their actual prices. Further to this old bad ~~sed~~ food stuff, biscuit mainly are being sold at lower prices only to get rid of them. I suggested that immediate action to investigate this matter be carried out in the near future.

In December at the same time as the Council purchased it work boat to assist the people in the area to ships their copra to Rabaul, the Catholic Mission also purchased one and both of them ^{are} now are operating in the area. This might improve transport to Rabaul and on the other hand ^{it might} compete with the council boat.

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I. NON INDIGENES.

(a) There is only one non indigenous plantation in the Lak census Division. It is the Metlik plantation. It is owned by August Chan who is residing in Rabaul. The Manager (Bernard Jacob) a mixed race of West Irian is looking after the plantation.

(b) At Metlik plantation there are 30 contract labourers. They came from the West Sepik District. At the time of the patrol there were 16 local men and women working as casual labours. These includes mainland labour who have married and settled in Bakok village. I was informed by the manager that the plantation could employ anything up to 80 local workers if these number were willing to work. However this is unlikely to happen in the foreseeable future because some of the local men who had worked at the plantation are not prepared to go back as they claimed that they have not been treated properly by the manager.

Maritzoan Plantation employs 10 Lak people.

(c) There is no outlet of market for local producers. The plantation is not buying copra from local people. There is also no trade store, further to this the owner of the plantation is not intending to open up such venture. The present manager took over the running of the plantation on the 29/9/73. From that date to the 8/12/73 the plantation have produced 953 bags of copra (63 tons) and two (2) tons cocoa.

These were shipped to Rabaul ^{on} by the M.V. FATIMA. Further to this there are 5 tons copra ready to be shipped to Rabaul.

The Metlik plantation is not producing enough as it required. This is because there is not enough labour. The plantation should be producing 40 tons of copra and 10 tons of cocoa per months.

(d) NIL.

"J" COMMUNICATION.(a) ROAD.

The east Coast Road from Namatanai extends and penetrates some 3 ^{MILES} miles into the Lak and it penter out at MIMIAS river. The road to the Mimias ^{river} is often used by plantation tractors and Land Rovers and to a lesser extend by administration vehicles. In previous year 4x4 wheels vehicles usually go right down to Lenai.

The road which leads from the Sub District Headquarter ended up a the Mimias river. All villages form Mimias to the Metlik Plantation are linked by bush track (referred Map attached) Metlik plantation has two tractors and they only travell around the plantation. They couldn't go any further as there are two big rivers right on the two ends of the plantation.

There is no roads that could link villages to expatriates properties on shipping points. It is very difficult to construct new roads to the Southern ends of the Lak Census Division as it is very rocky. New roads could be constructed from Mimias to Maliam. Beside the road construction there are 14 rivers needs bridges over them.

The Council would commence work on the road from SILUR Catholic Mission to MALIOM village about march this year. It won't be very difficult to construct a road in this area. The only section that would need bulldozing with the D6 or 12 is form Silur Catholic Mission to Bakum village. This section covered about three miles. The rest which is about 8 : 1 miles is a "piece of Cake" it can be graded within two hours. There have been \$5,000 allocatted to construct this road.

(b) SEA.

Good anchorages exist at Rai, Malumpirau, Siar, Silur, Bakum, Matkamlagir Metlik Plantation and Lambom. Small ships from Rabaul anchor at these places. These anchorages are very susceptible to bad weather. Lambom has an excellent deep water harbour provides shelter in all weather. The wharf at Lambom which was destroyed by the tidal waves in 1971 is still in a bad stage in under words is not being repaired.

(c) AIR.

The Catholic Mission at Silur had built a 2000 ft grass strip which is used by the Mission plane (Cessna 206). This is a private airstrip and it is not used by any other agency such as Crowley Airways. I would say that the Government should negotiate with the Catholic Mission so that Crowley Airways could use the airstrip for transport around the Districts and Rabaul. It could have one flight per week. I suggest that a survey could be carry out in the area to find out how many people would like to travell by air. This survey be done for econonical purposes of my proposal.

- 7 Teachers.
- 3 Mid Post Graduates.
- 4 Skippers.
- 2 Members of Papua New Guinea Defence Force.
- 3 Drivers.
- 13 Students.

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K. TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILL.

There are currently 53 people from the area employed in various technical and clerical position throughout PNG and their designation are as follows:

- 1 Health Inspector.
- 1 Malaria Area Supervisor.
- 1 Clerk Class 2.
- 2 Store Clerks.
- 1 Employees of the Lands Department.
- 3 Plant operators C.R.A.
- 2 Members of the Papua New Guinea Police Force.
- 1 Plumber.
- 1 Youth Workers United Church Mission.
- 1 Machanic.
- 4 Carpenters.
- 7 Teachers.
- 3 Aid Post Orderlies.
- 4 Skippers.
- 2 Members of Papua New Guinea Defence Force.
- 6 Drivers.
- 13 Boatscrew.

L. THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

Lak is the most isolated and still the least patrolled area in the Sub District. For this reason, it is politically backward compare with the rest of the Sub District.

The people of the area especially young ones understand the basic ideas of Self Government, Independence, the work of the Central Government and the Hous of Assembly. This is because they have had some basic education and also they have travelled widely. I would say 75% of the population have no idea at all about any of the above National Political topics. (Refer Situation Report dealing with Self Government).

The attitudes of the Lak people towards the Administration is good. They still look to the Government as their father who would provide everything for them. They are pro-administration and are law abiding (Refer Section "P" attitudes towards Central Government.)

The attitudes of the Lak people towards the Namatanai Local Government Council has now improved. In each villages, ^{large} ~~long~~ numbers of people expressed their appreciation in words in regards to their Council. This is because the Namatanai Council had purchased a small workboat about 50 feet the Emperor II. It would cost the Council \$8,000. The boat is assisting the Lak people to shift their copra to Rabaul (See Section "O" attitudes towards Local Government) for further details.

None of the people form the area have been to any co-operative Conference, or as obsenvers to the House of Assembly. The following Councillors TOBILASAI, TAHUNPUL, KIAPLELION AND TOMATEP usually attend Council meetings. Councillor Tangrai of Rai village and Todave of Lambom have been to various meetings concerned with Land Demacation Committees and the constitutional Planning Committees. These two men have travelled widelv in the New Guinea Island Region. There are other committee

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members of the Constitutional Planning Committee at each village in the
Lak area.

(M) THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA.

(a) D.A.S.F. has not done a census of coconut palm in the area for the last four years. The last census of coconuts was carried out in 1968, so therefore it is impossible to list planting on a village basis. During that census 56004 mature coconuts palm were recorded and 33073 immature. This give a total of 89077 coconuts palms. From 1968 it seems that an increased of 10% planting per year is likely to be happening in the area. It would then be approximately 489,920 coconuts palm in the Lak area at this time.

The latest figure for cocoa was recorded in 1972. It is not on village basis. This census which was carried out by D.A.S.F. indicated that there are 1,179 mature trees and 6,149 immature trees. This gives us a total of 7328. From 1972 an increased of 2% planting per year is likely to be taking place in the area. It would then be approximately 7439.18 cocoa trees altogether at this time in the area.

(b) The Lak census division is experiencing at present transport and marketing of produce in the area e.g copra and little cocoa. The northern villages from Beriota to Rai have been without shipping service for the last 12 months. The two (2) villages to the Southern tip of the island. Bakok and Lambon are served by the M.V.Fatima, which makes about two trips per months to the Metlik plantation. These villages are better of than the rest of the villages in the census Division. It would be difficult to work out the actual production of copra and cocoa in both volume and value from the area as there are no records being kept by villages. The plantation at Mt →

metlik kept very little records of their production. (Refer Section I. ^{NON} IN INDIGENS (c). The following is on approximate estimate of the value of production purchased in the area in the last 12 months.

COPRA

Metlik Plantation 480 TONS (\$200 per ton average)	\$96,000
Copra sold Direct	
to C.M.B. by Local 100 TONS	<u>20,000</u>
	<u>\$116,000</u>

SOCOA

Metlik Plantation 3 TONS (\$700 per ton)	2,100
Local ½ TONS	<u>350</u>
	<u>2,450</u>

(c) The above figure should be ^{an} approximate total production for the area. D.A.S.F. couldn't give me anything realistic than the above (Refer (b) this section) The above information was gathered by making enquiries at the villages and the plantation.

(d) There is no market gardening enterprises in the area. People at Bakok started selling food stuffed ^{and} betel nuts locally and some to Rabaul. There wouldn't be anything bigger than this.

(e) At the time of the patrol there were 26 people from the Census Division working for various institutions within the area (Refer Section I. NON-INDIGENES this Report (b) . There average wages is \$12.00 per fortnight their total cash wages for the last 12 months would be a approximately \$8,112. This could be lower as this figure is only taken from enquiries at each villages, not from census.

(f) There is no co-operative functioning in the area. There were only Copra Groups. These are found at Morokon and Lambom. The copra group at Lambom has about 200 members and they have \$1198.70 in their saving passbook. The one at Morokon has 6 members and they have \$74.00

in their saving passbook.

(g) The only people from the area who could be classified as entrepreneurs are

1. TORASAI BAKIA from Lambom village. He has a large coconut plantation of his own. He has a Copra Marketing Board Number and from 15/8/73 to 15/10/73 he had sold 45 bags of copra which is 3 tons. He earned \$625.55 for that copra. If he continue on like that he would be producing more than 12 tons every year.

2. TODAVE TOALVE from Lambom village. He has a large coconut plantation of ^{which} he own. He has a Copra Marketing Board ^{No} which is T. 716. For three months January, February and March 1973, he shipped 75 bags of smoke copra to Rabaul, and it worth. \$732.95.

He had a trade store but was destroyed by the tidal waves in 1971.

The above people do not employ local labour. They use the family as the labour force.

(h) The following below is the number of Commonwealth Saving Bank and Australia and New Zealand Bank Account. All of these Accounts were opened up in Rabaul as it is closer to the area and they also have regular visits to Rabaul.

This information were gathered from enquiries for passbooks at each village. The names, villages Banks O Accounts numbers and present balantes were gathered direct from the each passbook, ^{which were} present to me by owners during the patrol.

There were 5 other passbooks which were excluded from this list. This is because they were held at various Bank Branches for various reasons.

TORASAI BAKIA	011730	27-37
TODAVE TOALVE	026735	30-36
TODAVE TOALVE	30	39-40
TODAVE TOALVE	58704	1973-70

<u>NOS.</u>	<u>NAMES</u>	<u>VILLAGES</u>	<u>BANKS</u>	<u>ACCOUNT NOS</u>	<u>AMOUNT.</u>
1	MOROKON STORES	Morokon	C.S.B RABAU	a. 1919	\$ 74-00
2	TOABARI	Bakum	C.S.B "	2964	8-08
3	JOSEPH TAMILIR	Bakum	A.N.Z. "	4905/4697	352-48
4	TORURAI TOMILA	"	" "	4905/18132	100-00
5	TUABOS	"	C.S.B. "	47270	10-00
6	ANGATA	"	" "	048663	19-00
7	DANIEL COARANGES	"	" "	58071	19-00
8	JACOB KATAI	Kamilal	" "	2287	2-10
9	TIMATERI	"	" "	2260	2-00
10	TENLINGANU KATAI	"	" "	2084	3-00
11	TOAIEKI	"	" "	1989	1-60
12	IOANES RENKIAP	Taron	" "	1734	15-74
13	TOANENEN	Kamilal	" "	49237	50-00
14	NICHOLOUS KAMRAI TARON	"	" "	60245	5-00
15	PETER	Bakum	" "	41291	26-77
16	SALOT BLASUCE	"	" KAVZENG	048785	2-00
17	TAUTIVI	"	A.N.Z. RABAU	4905/4698	8-51
	"	"	C.S.B. "	36217	73
18	TONUSI	Malion	" "	39466	8-98
19	MATKAMLAGIR UNITED CHURCH MISSION A/C.			105	28-00
20	TODIMAN PARASUI	Mat.	C.S.B. RABAU		2-13
21	BOSKI	"	" "	043349	185-06
22	ERIC BOKI	Lambom	" "	55446	4-15
23	MUMELGAS SAKIA	"	" "	045814	40-00
24	TAMIANA SAKIA	"	N.S.W. "	011730	37-27
25	TAMIANU	"	C.S.B. "	026755	50-06
26	SAKIA KERI	"	" "	56	39-25
27	LAMBOM COPRA GROUP A/C		" "	54704	1198-70

<u>NOS.</u>	<u>NAMES</u>	<u>VILLAGES</u>	<u>BANKS</u>	<u>ACCOUNT NOS</u>	<u>AMOUNT.</u>
28	SUKSUK	TARON	CS.S.B "	42639	82-88
					<u>\$2,376-49</u>

(i) There has been difficulties experienced by the people in the Lak Census Division in meeting Council tax. This was because only of transport of product to earn money is very bad at that time. This has improved since October 1973. (Referred Section 'O' Attitudes towards Local Government paragraphs 2, 3 & 8 this Report).

(j) The figures that appeared below on Wage earnings is excluding those who are working outside the area.

Wages earnings - 26 x 12 per fortnight	\$ 8,112
Copra 580 Tons (\$200 per ton average)	116,000
Cocoa 3½ Ton (\$700 per tons)	<u>2,450</u>
	<u>\$126,562</u>

(LATEST) TOTAL POPULATION - 1,588

Per Capital Income \$79.6 per annum.

- The figure \$79.6 would not be evently realitics as some villages have notably higher production be than others and than there are significant differences between individual producers.

(k) The nearest marketing facilities is Rabaul

(Refer Section I (c) Non Indigenes this Report).

(d) Success in the rain forest tapping crop in the area... and people are being encouraged to plant more of this... and advised to plant Pepper and Nutmeg could be introduced in the area.

N. POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY.

- (a) There is sufficient arabal land for increased planting of permanent tree crops. All the area from Rai village to Maliom the area is flat and planting of coconuts could penetrate inland for some 10 miles. The four villages (see maps enclosed) Matkamlagir, Beriota, Bakok and Lambom are surrounded by rocky mountains. Virtually all of the narrow coastal plain has been planted with coconuts. All new planting at these four villages are taking place on the mountain slopes. In the whole area it looks as if they have planted enough for them to look after. There are new plantings going on but at a slower rates. There are some people who have interplant their coconuts with cocoa and its continuing.
- (b) There is still no demand for market gardening. The people from Bakok village have started to open up a small market place at the village where contract workers go and by what ever they like. This had closed down as the people claimed that they have no surplus of food to sell. Betel nut could be a good and prosperous money earning in this area.
- (c) Wage earning could be increased by more people working on plantation. However people were not ~~at~~ satisfied with the wages they are getting and the treatment they are receiving from plantation managers. They stated that they could earned more money back at their various villages rather than working on plantations to fill some^{one} else's pockets.
- (d) Coconuts is the main cash earning crop in the area. Cocoa is second and people are being encouraged to plan more of it. D.A.S.F. had advised me that Pepper and Nut meg could be introduced in the area.

Assistant Rural Development Officers had talked with the people in the Lak Census Division to see if they are interested in planting these cash crops. There were not many people interested in such as they have not seen them produce and w sold. Plantings of these crops have not yet been started. If such crops being produce in large quantities New Guinea Producing Company in Rabual would be the main buyer of such.

The Lak people are only waiting for such crops to be introduced and are willing to accept advice on such.

'O' ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

The Lak area entered the Namatanai Local Government council in 1967. The area consisted of four (4) wards (1) LAMBOM, (2) BAKOK (3) RAI (4) BAKUM. At present the people from these wards are paying \$9.00 per year as Council Tax. The Lak people understand the existant of the Namatanai Council.

They know that they are in the Namatanai Council's urisdiction.

The majority of the people in the area at this patrol didn't draw much opposition to the Council. Previous updating of the area Study of Lak (see Section "O" attitudes towards Local Government Patrol No 4 72/73) which reported that certain amount of hostility to the Council was expressed through various Lak people. This has been overcome by the Council and the Administration. (Refer Section "L" dealing with the stage of Political Development, pragraph 4).

The small workboat the Emperor II which was purchased by the Council or hire purchase.

The boat now does regular runs in the area and the Kandas Census Division.

The people are happy with their boat but also numerous complaints were heard about the shipping rates. Some people indicated that the rate of \$1.00 per bag to Rabaul is high and also the buying passage which is \$4.00 to and from Rabaul is high. They told me that these chages are higher than the other boats. I explained to them that the boat is now paying for itself with the money that the people are giving. They do not understand this, that is why they are complaining. It took me times to claified the matter to them but still many didn't understand it.

Beside the boat the Council had constructed other projects in the area.

(Refer Situation Report No 14 71/72 Section on Politics)

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The eleven (11) project which appeared on the report had been completed satisfactorily. Then out of those eleven projects the wharf and the 9,000 gallon tank had been destroyed by tidal waves in 1971.

The people of the area are still confused to some extent of the functions of Local Government. Things which should be blame on the Central Government are infact blamed on the Council. Generally speaking, the Lak people know the basic functions of Local Government, such as collection of Taxes, election of Councillors etc.

Nobody in the area is completely satisfied with the work the Council has done. This is expected of the people of this area as I would say that not many projects such as roads and wharves are being constructed in the area.

It seems to me that when these people have more contact with people from Rabaul, one day some people might form a branch of the Mataungan Association and opposed the Council. At present young people from the area are only interested to know the functions of the Mataungan Association.

P. ATTITUDES TOWARDS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.

The people of the area are not very well informed of the work of the Central Government. It seems to me that the majority of them are ignorant of the functions of the House of Assembly. This doesn't mean that they opposed any ideas put forward by the government. They live in fear and are law abiding. Their fears and misconception basically are based on early Self Government and Independence (See Situation Report re Self Government).

During this patrol I didn't hear any complaints regarding the two members of the House of Assembly. But most people during my informal talks with them felt that Mr. Julius Chan is doing a very good job as Minister for Finance and their member. No question was raised about the Regional member for New Ireland Mr. Obed Boas. This doesn't mean that they are happy with the two MHA. It simply means that the people are not interested in National Politics. They are more concerned with their every day work at their various villages.

When I was at Lambom village I heard over the air that Mr. J. Chan would be visiting the Lak and Kandas Cesus Divisions. I left Lambom on the 23/12/73 and two days later he started touring the Lak area.

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Q. ACCOMMODATION SERVICES AND FACILITIES.

All the facilities which should be listed under this heading such as Hotels, Guest House, work Shops Stores etc are not found in the area.

These things are either found in Rabaul or Namatanai. There are five (5) trade stores in the whole Census Division.

Four (4) are owned by local men and one(1) by the Catholic Mission.

RABUL

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TOTAL

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APPENDIX A.

RADIOS

<u>VILLAGES</u>	<u>NO OF RADIOS</u>	<u>VILLAGES</u>	<u>NO OF RADIOS</u>
BAKUM	6	MOROKON	1
BAKOK	4	MALION	1
BERIOTA	3	MATKAMLAGIR	2
KAMILAL	2	MIXIAS	2
LENAI	1	RAI	10
LAKOZAN	1	SIAR	10
LAMBON	6	TARON	2
		<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>42</u>

APPENDIX "B"

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15yrs)		ADULT		
		m.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
20/10/72	BAKOK	17	23	22	27	1	-	11	1	102
24/10/72	BAKUM	20	26	38	30	-	-	11	2	127
21/10/72	BERIOTA	24	15	22	19	1	1	2	1	85
24/10/72	KAMBILAL	10	18	18	18	-	1	1	1	67
26/10/72	KAMIANC	5	20	21	15	1	-	1	-	63
25/10/72	TARON	20	21	28	20	2	-	3	-	94
18/10/72	LAMBOM	93	87	66	85	10	8	46	19	414
25/10/72	LAMORAN	11	17	18	11	1	2	1	1	62
26/10/72	LENAI	19	18	18	16	-	-	-	-	71
23/10/72	MALIOM	9	10	11	8	-	-	2	-	40
23/10/72	MATKAMLAGIR	8	16	15	22	6	1	5	1	74
26/10/72	MIMIAS	3	4	16	9	-	-	-	-	32
26/10/72	MOROKON	27	26	41	-	-	4	1	1	122
27/10/72	RAI	28	10	19	17	-	-	2	1	77
24/10/72	STAR	35	29	44	40	-	-	9	1	158
		329	340	397	360	22	13	98	29	1588

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APPENDIX C.

SCHOOLS

MOROKON CATHOLIC MISSION SCHOOL.

<u>STANDARD</u>	<u>BOYS</u>	<u>GIRLS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>1 teacher</u>
2	6	8	14	

SIAR CATHOLIC MISSION SCHOOL.

	<u>BOYS</u>	<u>GIRLS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>3 Teachers</u>
1+	7	8	15	
2	7	3	10	
3	2	5	7	
4	6	3	9	
5	8	8	16	
6	8	8	16	
	<u>38</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>73</u>	

LAMBOM GOVERNMENT PRIMARY SCHOOL.

	<u>BOYS</u>	<u>GIRLS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>3 Teachers.</u>
1	16	14	30	
3	28	8	36	
5	4	22	26	
	<u>48</u>	<u>44</u>	<u>92</u>	

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APPENDIX D.

PEOPLE WHO HAVE RECEIVED HIGHER EDUCATION AND RESIDE IN THE AREA.

<u>NOS.</u>	<u>NAMES</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>ADDRESSES</u>
1	PATRICK TOAMENEN	M	SIAR PRIMARY SCHOOL.
2	ALBERT TUALILIS	M	KAGGA PRIMARY SCHOOL.
3	BERNARD TOPIDAK	M	MATAZFADOM PRIMARY SCHOOL.
4	AGNES TINLIVIS	F	KARU PRIMARY SCHOOL.
5	BERNERT TUARIMAN	M	SIAR PRIMARY SCHOOL.
SIAR VILLAGE			
6	ELIZABETH TIMPOSTINAH	F	" "
SIAR VILLAGE			
7	DARLENE TOYAN	F	" "
8	KANTHON TOMYANAL	M	" "
SIAR VILLAGE			
9	EDR. HALLIS	F	GEORGE HENRY HIGH EAST NEW BRITAIN
HAYEMALOGIE VILLAGE			
10	FRANKIE SAIGALA	M	UTU HIGH NEW BRITAIN
11	BENNY KAMOGA	M	KALAVAT HIGH EAST NEW BRITAIN
SAIGAL VILLAGE			
12	HELENA MESULAN	F	KALAVAT HIGH EAST NEW BRITAIN
13	ELVIT TORIOM	F	UTU HIGH NEW BRITAIN
LAKESH VILLAGE			
14	RAKILIP SARAN	M	UTU HIGH NEW BRITAIN
15	SOMEL TOKEN	M	KALAVAT HIGH EAST NEW BRITAIN
16	KEITH SIREL	M	" "
17	PHILIP POWELL	M	" "

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STUDENTS ATTENDING HIGH SCHOOLS.

APPENDIX #E

RAI VILLAGE

<u>Nos.</u>	<u>NAMES</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>FORM 1973</u>	<u>SCHOOLS</u>	<u>DISTRICTS</u>
1	ANASTASIA SAKMANGIS	F	3	MONGOP HIGH	NEW IRELAND
2	GLARA SAKANU	F	1	" "	" "
3	MARIA SAKTODONG	F	2	MADINA "	" "
<u>MOROKON VILLAGE</u>					
4	STEPHEN TODIAMAN	M	3	MONGOP HIGH	NEW IRELAND
<u>KAMILAL VILLAGE</u>					
5	DOLOROSE HANGISRONG	F	3	MONGOP HIGH	NEW IRELAND
6	ELIZABETH TINPOSINAK	F	1	" "	" "
<u>SIAR VILLAGE</u>					
7	PATRICK TELAN	M	2	MONGOP HIGH	NEW IRELAND
8	KAMILUS TOMINAWAI	M	1	" "	" "
<u>BENIOTA VILLAGE</u>					
9	ADA WALIS	F	2	GEORGE BROWN HIGH	EAST NEW BRITAIN
<u>MATKAMLAGIR VILLAGE</u>					
10	EZEKIEL WAISALE	M	1	UTU HIGH	NEW IRELAND
11	BREDY KAMNGE	M	1	KEREVAT HIGH	EAST NEW BRITAIN
<u>BAKOKO VILLAGE</u>					
12	ELIUDA MESULAM	M	3	KEREVAT HIGH	EAST NEW BRITAIN
13	ELVIT TORION	M	2	UTU HIGH	NEW IRELAND
<u>LAMBOM VILLAGE</u>					
14	TAKILIP SAPAN	M	3	UTU HIGH	NEW IRELAND
15	SONEL TOKEN	M	3	KEREVAT HIGH	EAST NEW BRITAIN
16	BENION SIREL	M	3	" "	" " "
17	PHILIP TOBOLI	M	3	" "	" " "

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<u>IS.</u>	<u>NAMES</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>FORMS 1973</u>	<u>SCHOOLS</u>	<u>DISTRICTS</u>
1	KELIS WILLY	M	3	KEREVAT HIGH	EAST NEW BRITAIN
2	MEMBA THOMAS	F	3	" "	" " "
3	RUTY NGELE	F	3	" "	" " "
4	TONI PERIAS	M	3	UTU HIGH	NEW IRELAND
5	DIMION TORAK	M	2	" "	" "
6	MISTOP PUON	M	2	" "	" "
7	RELY TUARASAI	F	2	MADINA HIGH	" "
25	WILIP ERON	M	1	UTU HIGH	NEW IRELAND
26	TOMAEI LEPAU	M	1	" "	" "
27	TORAYIN TOPINI	M	1	" "	" "
28	OKEN SAKIA	F	1	" "	" "
29	DOMEN SAKIA	F	1	MADINA HIGH	" "
30	NELUNG WILLIE	F	1	" "	" "
31	REBA LEPTER	F	1	" "	" "

APPENDIX AFPEOPLE CURRENTLY RECEIVING A TERTIARY EDUCATION.

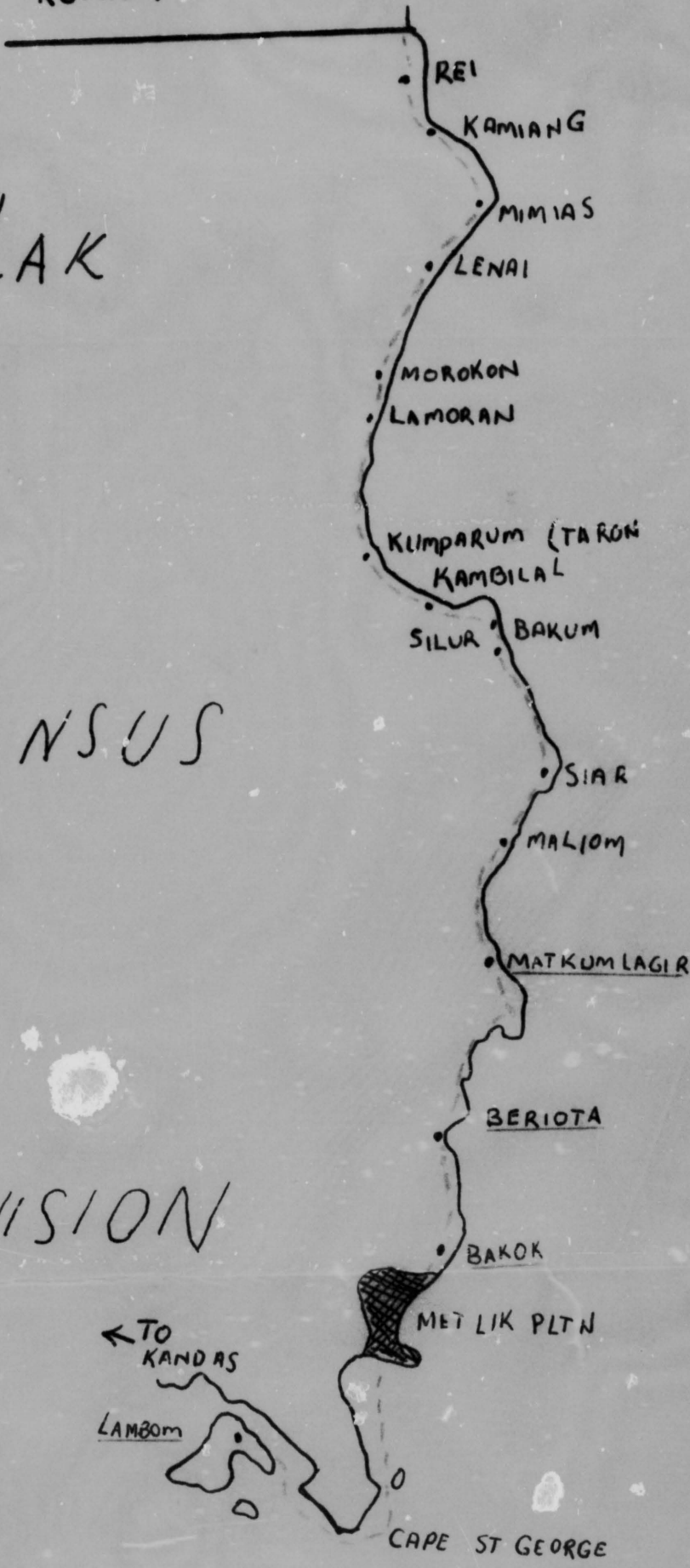
<u>Nos.</u>	<u>NAMES</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>VILLAGES</u>	<u>INSTITUTIONS</u>
1	TOBUNG JOSEPH	M	LAMBOM	P.N.G UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY
2	TONY SAPAN	M	"	MALAGUNA TECHNICAL COLLEGE
3	OBED WILLY	M	"	" " "
4	PHILIP NONGOI	M	"	" " "
5	MICHAEL TOLETMAN	M	"	" " "
6	PINIS JOSEPH	M	"	LAE TECHNICAL COLLEGE
7	JOHN PENI	M	"	MLAGUNA TECHNICAL COLLEGE
8	JOEL KAPIAK	M	"	" " "
9	MISIEL TAMAI	M	"	" " "
10	SIMION ARON	M	"	" " "
11	SIMION TOGEL	M	"	" " "
12	REDIN NGALE	F	"	" " "
13	WATIO KUI	F	"	TAVUI SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
14	WINION TOMON	F	"	" " "
15	TAI ROSIL	F	"	" " "
16	MOLUT TANAK	F	"	" " "
17	PATRICK TOPITARI	M	SIAR	LAE IGAM BARRACK
18	PELIS TUADINGMAN	M	BAKOK	PARA MEDICAL COLLEGE

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CENSUS

DIVISION



----- PATROL ROUTE

PATROL REPORT

Report number: NAM. 8^(a) 73/74

District: NEW IRELAND

Patrol conducted by: P.F. OWENS

Area patrolled: TANGA

Duration of patrol: 16.2.74 - 1.2.74

Last D.D.A. patrol: NAM. 10 of 72/73

Last O.L.G. patrol:

Map reference:

Objects of patrol: AREA STUDY

Station: NAMATANAI

Subdistrict: NAMATANAI

Designation: P.O.

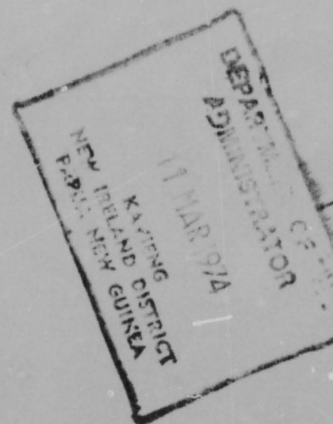
Personnel accompanying: NONE

Number of days: 16

Total population of area: 3562

Council area: NAMATANAI

House of Assembly Electorate: NAMATANAI



The District Commissioner,
District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios To , (/)
- Patrol Instructions, (/)
- The Report and my comments, (/)
- Area study, (/)
- Updating of area study, (/)
- Situation Reports No's 1— , (/)
- Patrol map, (/)

DATE: / 19

Assistant District Commissioner

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



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District Headquarters assessment of
Patrol & Report.....
Above average
Average ✓
Below average

Date: 25, 4 / 19 74

J. Baye
District Commissioner



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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS:
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P.O. BOX 103, KAVIEN

PAPUA NEW GUINEA



The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

29th April, 1974
Nan. No. 8 of 73/74
C. A. Trollope
D.D.C.

Your Reference:

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NAMATANAI PATROL NUMBER 8 (A) OF 1973/74
TANGA CENSUS DIVISION

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c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
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NAMATANAI.

*Area 5707 is certified as the
master study.*

J. Bagita

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Papua New Guinea

Ref. : 67-9-33

Date : 30/5/74

The District Commissioner
New Ireland District.....
P.O. Box 103.....
SAVING.....

RE :.....**NAMATANI**.....PATROL NO.....**22**.....OF **1973/74**.
CONDUCTED BY MR.....**P.R. OWENS**.....
TO :.....**TANGA**.....CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

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

W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

67-9-27



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Designation: D.D.C.

Your Reference: 67-9-27
Date: 13th March, 1974

NAMATANAI PATROL NUMBER 8 OF 1973/74 - LAK CENSUS DIVISION

Your 67-9-27 of the 13th March, 1974, refers.

The Situation Reports 1-3 were passed to the District Govern-
ment Liaison Officer as their subject matter was of his basic
interest and action. Brief comments are:-

Situation Report Number 1 -

Misconceptions are evident concerning the meaning and effects
of self-government. The isolation of the area prevents regular
communication, although one would imagine that the number of
radios in the area and a fair frequency of visits to Rabaul would
minimise the extent of political misunderstanding. The District
Government Liaison Officer has taken note of Mr. Tomon's recom-
mendations.

Situation Report Number 3 -

Insularity and isolation has obviously contributed to political
disinterest and just as obviously Lak communities are lagging
well behind in their understanding of political developments
and projections.

Situation Report Number 4 -

Again the condition of isolation, sparse settlement, and small
communities militates against any effective application of
Government policy. The initiative for development will have to
come from the Lak people themselves. The Namatanai Council has
applied for grant funds to provide a workboat to assist the Lak/
Kandas people with movement of produce to Rabaul outlets. The
Kamdaru/Siar trans-island road connection is very ambitious
capital works planning and likely benefits to costs ratio sus-
pect. This project is favoured by the Minister for Finance.

Situation Report Number 2 - Silur/Maliom Road -

Attached Inspection Report was passed to the Co-ordinator of
the Rural Improvement Programme. Presumably the Assistant
District Commissioner at Namatanai has informed the Council of
the people's attitudes concerning this project.

No other comment is required.

C.C. A.D.C., Namatanai

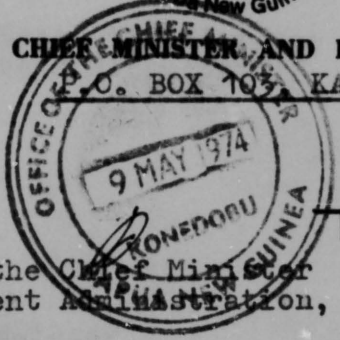
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PAPUA NEW GUINEA

District Commissioner
P.O. Box 103
KAVIENG

Date: 5 March '74
Our Reference:
Action Officer: M.A. RICHARDS
Designation: a/A.D.C.
Your Reference:
Date:

NAMATANAI PATROL REPORT NO 8^(a) OF 1973/74

TANGA CENSUS DIVISION

Attached please find a patrol report/area study submitted by Patrol Officer P.R. Owens on the Tanga Census Division.

The area study has been completely recompiled as previous attempts had not been compiled in the correct format. This is the best ever coverage we have had of the Tanga Census Division.

The Tanga Islands appear to be reasonably well developed for an isolated island group which has inherit problems of its own. One of the main problems facing the Tanga people for many years has been the transportation of their produce to markets. The Namatanai Local Government Council has greatly assisted the Tanga people with their transportation difficulties by providing a small vessel for moving produce within the islands and the councils' M.V. Namatanai now calls regularly to transport produce to Rabaul. Population pressure on Boang Island has long been a problem and will increasingly be so in the future, however the people to date have shown a reluctance towards resettlement, even on Maledok Island which is sparsely populated.

The Tanga Island road network is expanded about as far as can be. There is little need for roads on the smaller islands. All centres on Boang are linked and the north coast of Maledok Island is not suitable for road construction. It is disappointing to learn that the Tanga people have little interest in "self-help" at present as their previous efforts on their road network was most encouraging. Probably what is needed is a bit of encouragement and guidance as they formerly had when the Tanga Base Camp was staffed by one of our officers.

Many people in the Namatanai Sub District are looking for the easy road towards development and progress. This is particularly true of a few of the dissidents who are not prepared to carry their share of the burden. The most common way these days is to claim membership of the Mataungan association, whose followers appear to believe that they are then exempt from following the laws of the land.

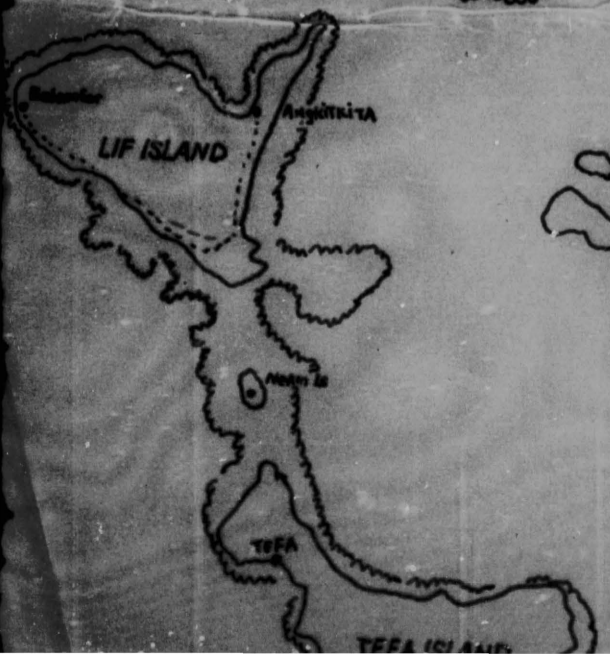
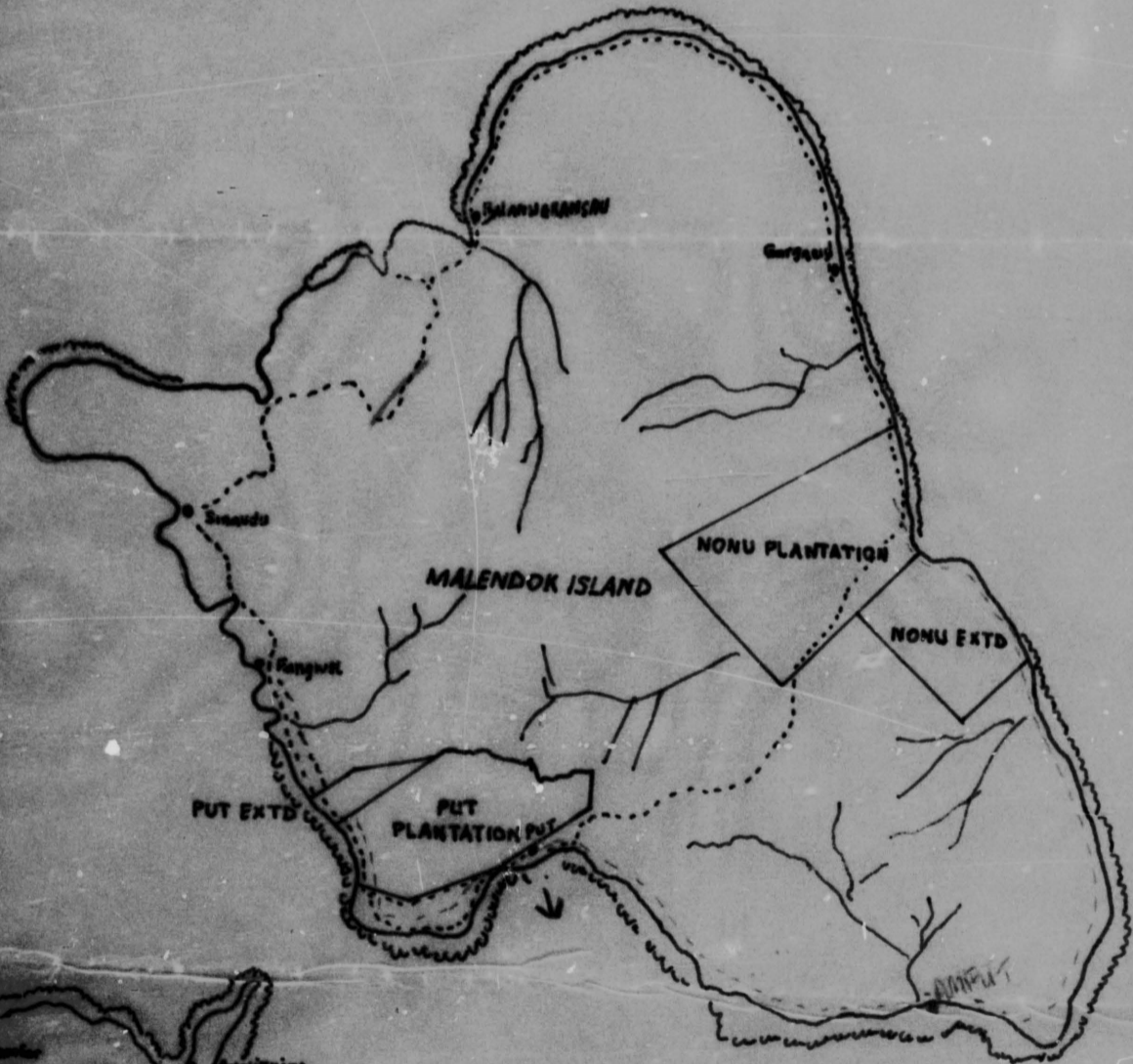
The Namatanai council has recently introduced a new tax law. With this tax law \$5 of tax collected is to be set aside for administrative costs and financing special projects, the balance above

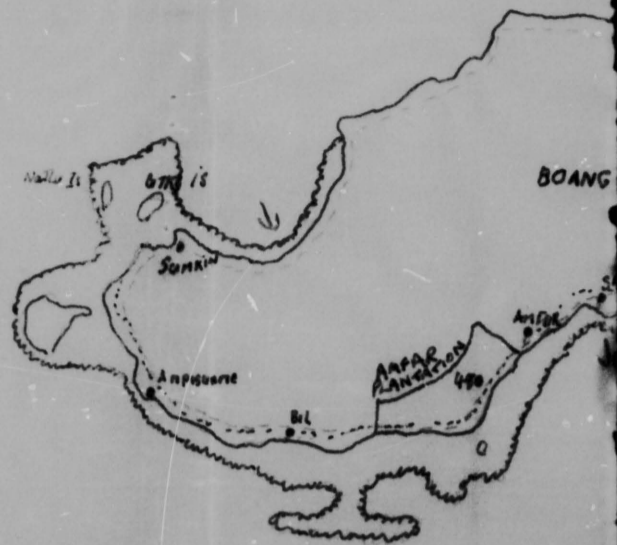
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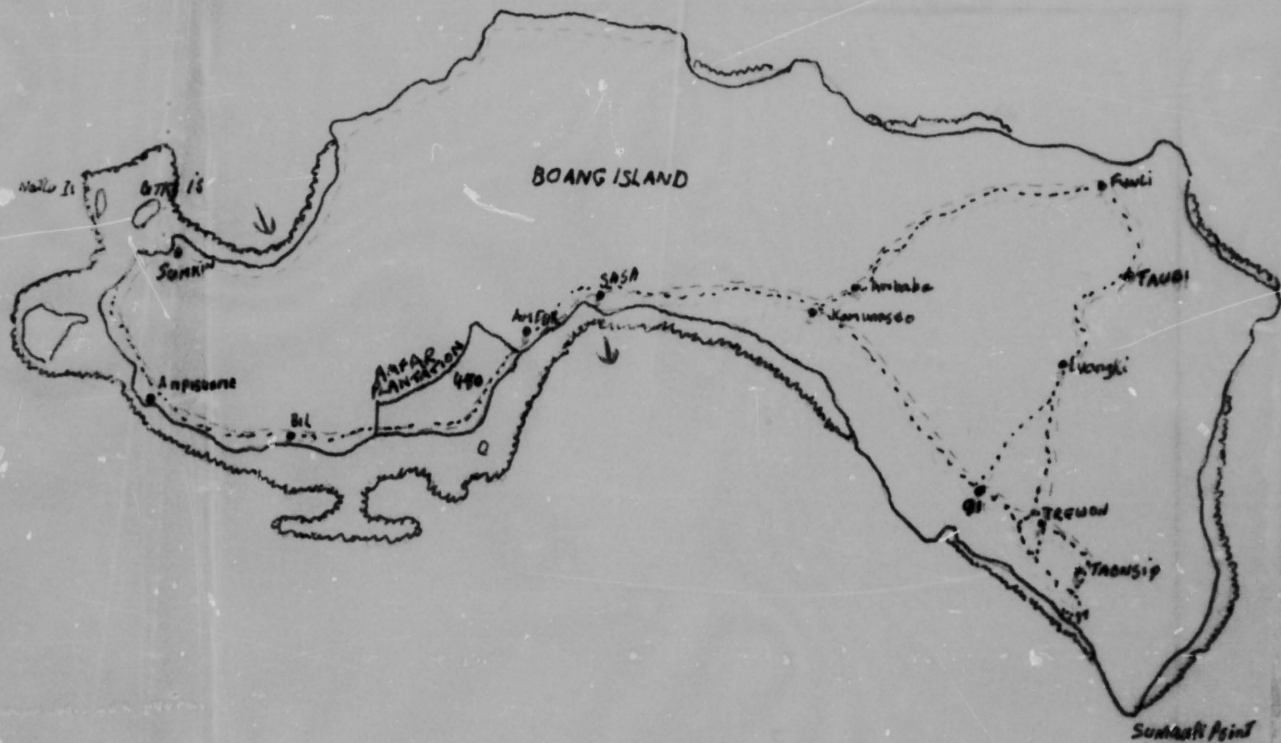




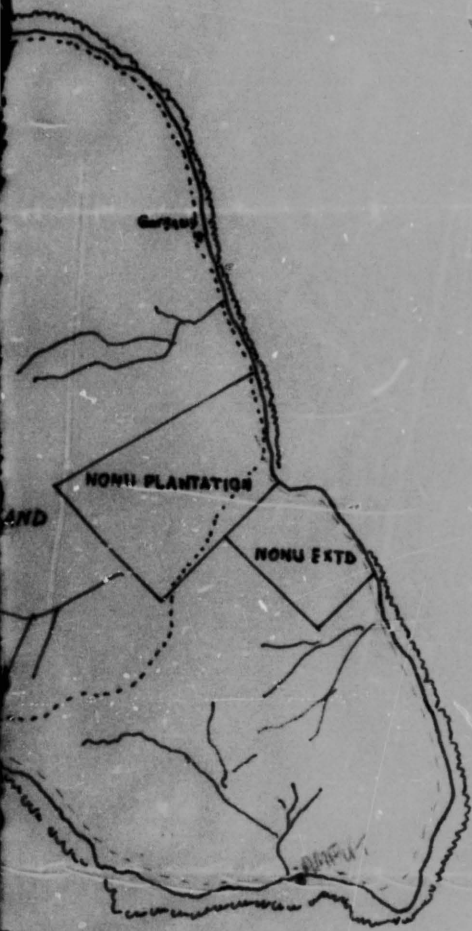
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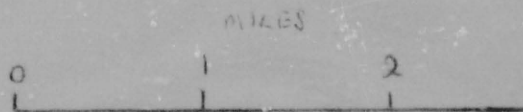




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AREA STUDY

TANGA CENSUS DIVISION

COMPILED JANUARY 1974

INTRODUCTION

- (a) The Tanga Census Division contains four populated islands Boang, Maledok, Lif and Tefa, and is situated some 50 miles North east of Namatanai.

Boang Island is relatively flat and densely populated, and the other three islands are mountainous and the terrain rugged. These three islands are cloaked in tropical rain forest in the hinterlands, but Boang contains merely secondary growth, where coconuts plantings do not prevail. No rainfall records are kept but rainfall would range between 100-150 inches per annum on Boang with the three mountainous islands receiving a substantially higher mean, probably as high as 180 inches.

- (b) The islands are served by the Namatanai Council ships "The Namatanai", which visits the islands on the average once every 3 weeks. This service has only recently been instigated and problems are still being experienced. A mission ship the St Joseph which is run from the Catholic Mission at Silor on the south east coast of New Ireland recently started up in competition, but the Harbourmaster at Rabaul has now ruled that the ship is not safe for passenger transport, and various modifications are being made to it at Kavieng.

There is an airstrip at Amfar on Boang and Crowley's Air Services of Rabaul have a thrice weekly service linking Tanga with Namatanai and Rabaul and Kavieng and all the islands in the chain off the east coast of New Ireland. The government trawler based at Namatanai, the Bakan, also visits the islands quite frequently.

All villages on Boang are linked by road, and work is in progress to continue with the upgrading of this artery, however as the project is reliant on self help, progress is slow.

Maledok Island now has a road from Put Plantation to Nonu Plantation on the opposite coast this follows the coast line and has been constructed by the plantation labourers no assistance being forthcoming from the local populace. There are walking tracks linking all villages on this island.

On Tefa there are no roads whatsoever and at present none are needed as coconut plantings are not yet heavy enough to require transport of produce.

Lif island has begun a road linking the school at Lubun to Balamfar village. The idea is the brain child of a progressive teacher at the school, it is to be hoped that the quality of workmanship continues.

- (c) Administration contact has been established as far back as early German times. In more recent years there has been a Government station on Boang Island but this is at present unmanned due to shortage of staff. Due to the number of radios in the villages the people have a good knowledge of the ways in which the government works.

There is an anti council association in the islands, which has come about because of the influence of the Tolai peoples have over the Tanga peoples. They have therefore embraced Mataunganism and called it the Rus Association, Rus, meaning in the local language, "everyone must like it."

There is a wharf at Amfar on Boang which has been damaged by storms. There is a Council project under way to repair this to its former position, and a Navy team has recently blasted the reef to allow for a safer anchorage.

B. POPULATION - DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS

- (a) The latest village Population, Register is attached as Appendix A which shows a total population of 3,562 which shows a natural increase of 3% which is normal for the District.
- (b) All villages on Boang are linked by roads. On Maledok only Put and Amfut are linked, all other villages being linked by tracks. On Lif and Tefa communication is by canoe or walking track.
- (c) At some time or other most young men spend some time working in Rabaul, perhaps for a couple of years before returning to their villages. It is not known whether this trend will continue as the number of expatriate businesses reduces, and if the people will be prepared to work for local businessmen.

C. SOCIAL GROUPINGS.

- (a) The people of Tanga are grouped into two matrilineal moieties. They have as their symbols two birds and the big pidgin "is known as Funfelomat and the small pidgin" as Funfasambo. The Funfelomat has the following sub clans Funtelafilim, Funpulim and Funtasik. The Funfasambo has as its sub clans Funtunamet Funkrofi, Funkuw, Funfirfir, Funeski, Funpen and Funkin. There is also a clan called the Funfalli which belongs to neither group, members of this clan are restricted to Sumkin and Foali villages. A man or woman from the Funfalli Clan may marry into either big or small pidgin. No stories of the reason for its origin could be obtained.
- (b) The functional unit on Tanga is the extended family (Matambia). Each 'Matambia' has its own name and this refers to the name of the ground where they live. However land disputes, of which there seem to be remarkably few, are matters dealt with by the lineage.
- (c) The language has no place name but is common to both the Tanga and Anir groups of islands and the Tanga people have land rights at Anir. There are also three villages on the mainland called Sena, Waragensau and Muliana in what was previously called the Tanglamat Census Division who also speaks the same language although it varies slightly.
- (d) There was also another dialect at Sinaudo Village on Maledok which has now ceased to exist. Relationships between the Fasambo and Felomat lineages are restricted to intermarriage. There is no intermarriage within the lineage or family. There are no joint ownerships, of land, it either belongs to one or the other. There are no restrictions imposed on members of other clans entering another clans "haus boi," as long as the required amount of respect is given to the owner of the 'haus boi'.
- (e) As the nearest groups are separated from the Tanga's by water there is little cohesion on a major scale. When the people had big canoes before, they regularly visited both the Anir and Lihir Island groups. The people of Boang who can now foresee that there will be a land shortage in the not too distant future, are now entering into discussions with the Anir people to re-establish their clan links and there are some people who have actually moved to Anir to settle.

D. LEADERSHIP.

a & b. The new leaders in the area are:

1. Ringe of Sasa Village aged 40. Councillor for Ward 40. Educated at Vunapope Catholic Mission, and teachers training College at St Pauls, Vuvu, near Rabaul. Was then a teacher at Amfar for twelve months and a catechist. Resigned from teaching and became the Boang Advancement Societies clerk, this organization has now fallen on hard times, and his main work revolves around his Councillor duties. His leadership status is not hereditary. As good orator and dominant personality.
2. Konos of Amfar Village aged 50 Land Titles Demarcation Chairman Mission educated. Hereditary leadership.
3. Suari Tuntan of Bil Village. Aged 41. Mission educated. A leading Mataungan. Is experiencing some difficulty at present with his Development Bank loan for a tractor and trailer.
4. Sarfeni of Ampisu age 29. Business man. Mission educated. Has stood for Council on one occasion, running second to Ringe.
5. Clement Funmat of Sunkin 39 years old, High School and Vuvu Teachers training college. Trade Store owner and businessman. At present teaching at Namatanai.
6. Nimuley of Kamunaseo aged 43. Orderly at the Catholic Mission hospital, Amfar, Runs a Toyota 4x4 and has some influence.
7. Wasman of Kamunaseo. Traditional leader now aged. Still has a lot of power and influence. A successful businessman of some years standing. No education. A little anti European due to the failure of a marine venture, when his ship appears to have been expropriated by a European businessman in Rabaul, after he failed to meet a repair bill.
8. Paprogeny of Ansawe. Aged 60 plus. Traditional leader No education.
9. Paul Muringfelomat of Fonli Village aged 28. School at Utu High School then to a Co-operatives course at Kavieng. Became society Clerk at Djaul Island, Resigned. Now President of P & C for Fonli Primary School, and attempting to form a society within his area. Pro Government.

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10. Blasius Funmat of Fonli 47 years old. Businessman no education.
 11. Joseph Tongor of Fonli Aged 32. Mission educated. President of Rus Association. A poor orator.
 12. Tulamatuk of Taubie Village Aged 45. Councillor for Ward 41 Mission educated in Rabaul. Trained as an Aid Post Orderly at Nonga Base Hospital, but returned to his village without ever completing the course.
 13. Henry Suasi of Taunship Aged 38 Former Councillor. Now Primary school teacher at Lif Island. Progressive and Pro Government. President of Bafaf Copra Association.
 14. Kramdamut of Luanke Aged 35 Mission educated. Has stood unsuccessfully for Council elections on ^{two} occasions.
 15. Pankut of Tefa Island Aged 26. Educated to standard 6. Employed as a Clerk by Steamships trading Company in Rabaul for 2 years. Now Councillor for Ward 39.
 16. Sabutan of Kita Kita on Lif Island. Aged 64 President of P & C ex Luluai.
 17. Panman of Amfut Aged 55. Traditional leader head of Funfalli Clan. Has foreseen land shortage on Boang and moved to Maledok where this new villa e of Amfut has sprung up. Extremely pro Government - progressive.
 18. Lio Tankankuw of Fangwel Aged 27 Mission educated Former Society Clerk of the now defunct Maledok Copra Society. A powerful orator and a leading light in the Rus Association.
 19. Song of Gargeris Aged 46 Mission educated and a former Councillor.
 20. Gabriel Pangten of Minmale Aged 30 High School educated and now a teacher at Put. Has the only local owned trade store in the Tanga group that has any stock.
- c. Leadership is slowly passing into the hands of the younger better educated men. Traditional leaders only appear to come into their own at feasts and traditional customs, such as land usage for gardens. The amount of respect shown to Clan leaders is diminishing rapidly.

B. LAND TENURE AND USE

- (a) The traditional system of land tenure is matrilineal i.e land is inherited from your mothers brothers. This system still prevails at present, however there is a gentle swing towards a patrilineal system. In regard to coconuts plantings fathers are preferring that the fruits of their labours be forwarded to their own children. This is acceptable within the Clan system, and if the people of the Clan are agreeable, purchase is effected and payment made to the clan leaders.
Payment is usually in pigs and traditional money (called amfat).
- (b) No individual or group in the area has Crown or Administration leases.
- (c) There are heavy planting of coconuts on Boang, in fact the day may not be too far away when Boang is one large coconut plantation. The system being to plant coconuts after the produce from a garden has been harvested. Cash crops are owned by the family, but there are individual owned blocks, but if the family is used to assist in planting and harvesting for the individual then they receive remuneration.

F. LITERACY

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- (a) There are six schools in the area, three standard six schools on Boang, one at Amfar, one at Taunsip and the other at Fonli. There is a Standard 5 school at Ankitakita called Lubun, another at Put referred to as Malesak which has just been upgraded to Standard 5 and a new school at Minmale which also is a standard 5 school. All schools are under the guidance of the Catholic Mission. For numbers of students attending see the attached Appendix B.
- (b) The majority of the people over 30 have only been educated by a catechist, but of people under 30 most of them have a pretty fair knowledge of the English language. Everybody in the area is fluent in Pidgin English.
- (c) There are some 24 people in the area receiving training after leaving High School, they are broken down as follows.
- Mem Sumsama of Ambaba 2nd year at UPNG reading law.
Sennali of KitaKita studying town planning in Australia.
Solingar of Sumkin Training in Port Moresby to be a Vulcanologist.
- There are five students at Malaguna Technical College, Three student teachers, two students at Administrative College, nine student now at Vunapope, one trainee local court magistrate in Moresby, and 5 trainee priests at Ulapia Seminary in Rabaul.
- This apparent interest in the priesthood could take care of any localization problems the Catholic Church may be experiencing for the whole of New Ireland.
- (d) There are at present 75 students from the area attending high schools in New Ireland and one at Kerevat Senior High School.
- (e) There are numerous radios in the area, and all people take a keen interest in news broadcasts. There would be a minimum of three radios in each village, and every one has access to one. Radios are tuned to Rabaul, as New Ireland is unobtainable at that distance. The only people receiving newspapers are teachers at the various schools, and they do not circulate through the villages.

G. STANDARD OF LIVING

- (a) European artifacts are widely used throughout the area:^a Pressure lamps, tinned foodstuffs, knives, plates, etc are readily available at the only trade store i.e. The Catholic Mission trade store at Amfar. Clothing is also readily available at the store, laplaps however are preferred to shorts.

Housing is of traditional materials, but saksak roofing has replaced kunai nowadays, this being more readily available.

There are 18 permanent materials houses in the area and corrugated iron is widely used for roofing.

The people do appear to have one major problem and that is water. There are numerous water tanks dotted around the islands, but these do not last long in drought conditions, such as have existed for the last 2 months. People are forced to carry water from springs on the beaches for cooking in their homes as there are no rivers on Boang where the main population^c is situated.

The Catholic Mission has a pump at Amfar which serves the needs of the Hospital and Mission station and the village of Amfar. There would appear to be in need for village pumps to be put in, and it would be in good idea if a water resources expert could visit the area with a view to finding sites for the pumps. The Councillors have had this idea suggested to them and they have stated that they will attempt to bring it up at the next meeting.

- (b) The staple diet is of singapore, mammy, yams, taro, tapioca. Fish and pigs provide the people with protein, and rice and tinned foodstuffs are purchased from the store to give variety.

This basic diet is supplemented with various fruits.^{ui}

- (c) Womens Club's existed up to twelve or eighteen months ago, but since the Welfare girls have left the islands, these have fallen into disuse and have now ceased to exist. Football is played amongst the younger children at Ansave where a football pitch has been constructed. Volleyball is also played at the mission the people would not be called over enthusiastic over their sport.

H. MISSIONS

- (a) There is only one religion in the area, Roman Catholicism. Churches are evident in every village and large numbers of people travel to Amfar for services on the Sabbath.
- (b) The mission is based at Amfar where a European priest Father Peter Vavrean, is assisted in running the station by 2 European nuns and a native nun, and innumerable young ladies. Services are held daily at Amfar, where there is also the Standard 6 school and mission hospital. This hospital serves the medical needs of the Boang Islanders and is more than competently run. Penicillin injections are available to all and sundry and the charge is \$1 for each injection. The popularity of this service and its remedial powers can best be judged by the long line of people waiting daily to avail themselves of it. A child welfare team regularly patrols all villages. The Churches on the other three islands are run by Catechists. The Mission runs a small work boat the M.V. Andreas.
- (c) In an area dominated by their church, the people have fully embraced 'their' religion and have all the usual fears attributable to Roman Catholicism i.e. Purgatory and fears of not reaching the Kingdom of Heaven.

I. NON INDIGENES

(a) There are two non indigenous owned plantations in the area. One at Put on Maledok belonging to Coconut Products Limited and one at Amfar owned by Chin Pak the father of the present Minister of Finance Julius Sungmen Chan. This is leased by Mr. Howard Ravenswood.

(b) Put employs Highland contract labourers and some ten local workers.

Amfar is worked with the assistance of the lessee's wife's family who come from the Taunsip and Luanke area. It is hard to say how many are actually employed as they seem to work only when the lessee has any money or on promises of future remuneration. Mr. Ravenswood is seriously in debt and as it does not appear he is likely to meet these debts, his length of domicile on the island is in doubt as he attempts to stare off his creditors.

(c) Amfar Plantation has in recent weeks been buying locally produced copra at 3c a pound. The Mission also buys locally produced copra. Although there are numerous people and families with numbers at CMB in Rabaul, the people still like sell their copra locally thus alleviating the problem of arranging transport.

There is a market held after Church on Sunday at Amfar, where all villages participate in mutually exchanging their produce.

J. COMMUNICATIONS.

(a) Roads.

There is a road linking all villages on Boang this requires upgrading and there is an abundant supply of corrugons available. However the doctrine of 'self help' is not particularly appealing to these people, even though the Council has placed a tractor at their full time disposal to assist them.

There are no roads on Lif and Tefa.

On Maledok a road has been constructed by Plantation Labour between Put and Nunu along the coastal route.

(b) SEA

There is a good north west anchorage at Amfar where a wharf has been constructed but this is in need of repair having been damaged in big seas in 1972. The anchorage is however wide open to the south east. There are also good anchorages at Put and Tefa.

(c) AIR

An airstrip at Amfar on Boang is 620 metres long and caters for light aircraft. There is a thrice weekly service run by Crowley's linking Tanga with all airstrips on the New Ireland mainland and the islands of Tabar, Lihir and Ani plus Rabaul.

There was a proposed site at Faunsip but the people are reluctant to sell due to the landshortage.

(d) RIVERS

NIL.

K. TECHNICAL AND CRAFTSMAN SKILLS

The following numbers of people that are skilled or semi skilled were obtained from the area. These people are at present unemployed and remaining in their villages.

- 3 Storemen
- 6 Drivers
- 12 Boats crew
- 3 Carpenters
- 4 Primary school teachers
- 1 Aid Post Orderly
- 2 Mechanics

The following is a list of the occupations held by people from the area throughout PNG after receiving High School educations.

- 1 Doctor
- 1 Labour Officer
- 4 Typist
- 5 Mechanics
- 12 Nurses
- 3 Papua New Guinea Defence Force
- 8 Clerks
- 14 Missions Teachers at Primary School level
- 1 High School Teacher
- 4 Plumbers
- 1 Department of Civil Aviation employee
- 5 Policemen
- 2 D A S F Officers
- 1 Electrician
- 1 Social Development & Home Affairs Officer
- 3 Nuns
- 1 Priest
- 1 Local Court Magistrate
- 1 Radio Technician
- 1 Solicitors & Secretary
- 1 Ships Captain
- 1 Patrol Officer

L. THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

Now that Self Government has been attained, and the people have seen that there are to be no major changes in their life styles they are not so apprehensive regarding Independence.

They do not appear to have grasped the idea of preferential voting and were completely bemused when Julius Chan won the election, since no one in the area voted for him. Perhaps if 'first past the post' voting is introduced the system will become clearer.

With hearing news broadcasts and explanatory programmes on their radios for the last couple of years, the House of Assembly and its implications seems to be fairly well understood. However their knowledge of the Party system is very vague.

The Tanga peoples have limited horizons, and these do not extend past Rabaul and Bougainville, this attitude is suppose common to everyone and they have a tendency to ignore anything which does not concern them.

It is true that the political attitudes of a section of the Tolai peoples have spread to the area, but their attitudes towards Mataungansim could only be called lethargic. They can hardly blame their own land shortage on expatriate alienation and the aims of their own association are only directed towards misplaced anti Council feelings. To them it appears an easy way of avoiding payment of Council tax. The Council has done rather a lot for the area and perhaps it has all come too easily.

They still do not appreciate that their Councillor is their own vocal outlet and he is their best method of bringing matters concerning their area and the attention of the Government.

There is no fragmentation now within the islands and their church has played a large part in this unifying of the area. With the price of copra, their major cash crop, now topping \$300 a ton all causes of discontent have disappeared for the present, as they busily harvest the fruits of their labour. Councillor Ringe from Amfar has attended a conference recently, near Kavieng, organised by the Catholic Mission, and directed towards furthering economic development in the area. He is also a member of the Councils Executive Committee.

When the Chief Minister visited Boang recently on his familiarity tour of the area, many questions were asked of him regarding the date of Independence, and their fears of it. However his answers to their questions and his explanations that they were well developed and well prepared for Independence were not well received. Any resentment that they have against the Government is directed against Julius Chan whose family shipping firm, Coastal Shipping served the islands for many years. Explanations that their Member has nothing to do with the day to day running of this company fall on deaf ears.

M. ECONOMY OF THE AREA

(a) The last coconut census for Tanga was done in 1964 and these figures are shown below, all palms shown as immature would now be bearing, and from my travels around the area I would say that the immature figure would be the equal of the 1964 figure plus 50%.

This would give approximate figures of 150,000 mature palms and 75,000 immature palms.

<u>BOANG ISLAND</u>	<u>MATURE</u>	<u>IMMATURE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
AMPAR	8047	2256	10303
SASA	9315	5067	14382
AMBABA	3226	2628	5854
KAMUNASEO	11753	3890	15643
ANSANE	1783	572	2355
FONLI	11116	9853	20969
TAUNSIP	9618	3868	13486
LUANKE	10704	1992	12696
FIRIMON	1290	510	1800
AMBISUMNE	2426	2199	4625
BIL	4949	1540	6489
SUMKIN	1951	931	2882
TOTAL	76178	35306	111484

MALEDOK ISLAND

PUN	1301	2039	3340
PANGNEL	1666	5762	7428
SINAUDO	2921	3925	6846
BALANWARANSAU	2819	3731	6550
GARGARIS	2020	--	2020
SUB TOTAL	10727	15457	26184

LIF ISLAND

KITKITA	2410	801	3211
BALAMFAR	2401	1948	4349
SUB TOTAL	4811	2749	7560

TEFA ISLAND

TEFA	2298	824	3122
GRAND TOTAL	94014	54336	148350

The cocoa figures are from 1972 and are not given village by village but as a total for the area.

<u>Mature</u>	<u>Immature</u>	<u>Total</u>
1189	10,611	11,800

These are the only cash crops in the area.

b. Annual copra production for the area would be around the 800 ton mark this is including Put and Amfar Plantations. I would say that indigenous copra would be approximate 600 tons perhaps slightly less this year due to the results of last years drought. At todays value of \$300 a ton this would relize a income of \$180,000 for the indigenous producers. At cocoa prices of \$700 a ton they would be producing \$3,500 per annum.

c. Plantation hygiene on local owned plantations is very poor and production would be estimated at approximately 1,000 tons per annum if hygiene was carried out regularly.

d. There is a market every Sunday at Amfar where all villages on Boang sell their garden produce plus fish and possums. The turnover would be approximately \$40 to \$50.

e. There is one station labourer employed by the Government at the Base camp at \$11.80 a fortnight and one driver at \$12 a fortnight. AMFAR Plantation should have a labour line of 10 which if an all cash wage was paid would result in wages paid of 118.00 per fortnight. However labour is not employed regularly as the lessee is a little short of cash and labour is employed approximately one week in four. Put Nonu Plantation on Maledok employes 12 local labourers in addition to contract labourers.

Total Cash earnings by wage labour would be \$2000 per annum.

6 A society exists at Sasa in name only. It is known as the Boang Advancement Society and was one effective over Boang Island, however it now exists at Sasa only and has only \$100 in the Bank.

Maledok also had a Society but this also fell upon hard times and is now defunct.

The Co-operatives Officer is at present on Tanga at Fonli village. An ex Society Clerk on Djaul Island in the Kavieng Sub District is attempting to start a Society in the top ward and some share capital has in fact been collected, to the value of \$200.

The Co-operative Officer is now attempting to get things moving.

With Tanga being now easily accessible by air, it is hoped that adequate supervision will be given to any new society starting up. The main failings of the other societies were due to lack of regular supervision and expertise. With the amount of copra being produced in the area a Society is more than necessary and if one could be started to embrace the whole of Boang this would solve many of the storage and transportation problems facing the local producers.

G. All the business men in the area are primary producers primarily, and as such their main source of revenue is copra any other business interests are secondary. In fact there is only one native owned trade store functioning in the area at Minmale and at Amfut a villager runs a speedboat between Maledok and Boang. Some of the more ambitious copra producers are:- Sarfeni of Ampisumne who produces about 8-10 tons a year, has a hot air dryer, and has paid of his Development Bank cash. He is in business with his three brothers. Has a CMB number and sells to CMB rather than selling on the 'docket' system. His labour force is obtained from his family.

Clement Funnat from Sumkin runs a trade store, when he has stocke also is a holder of a CMB number and produces about 10 tons per annum. He is a teacher at Namatanai and his brother Nerong runs the business whilst he is absent.

Mirang Kiappan of Ambaba. Has trade store licence but store had nothing in it when I examined it. Produces 6-8 tons of copra per annum and sells to CMB.

Paul Muringfelomat of Fonli. Copra and cocoa producer unfortunately has no market for his cocoa which is unfortunate. Is at present attempting to get a loan from the Development Bank to start a pig farm.

Kononlik of Fonli CMB number and producing 10 tons a year. Henry Susai of Tausip attempting to start a copra society called Bafaf Association in the Tausip area.

Gabriel Pangten of Minmale a school teacher owns the only successful trade store in the area. I visited the store in the area. I visited the store and it is well stocked and competently ran. He also sells copra to the CMB.

All the above is the family as the labour force, if outside labour is ever employed with which is seldom, it is paid at the rate of \$4 a month for 8 days work i.e. 2 days per week.

- h. Numerous bank accounts are held by the people throughout the area. There is a Commonwealth Bank Agency held by the Catholic Mission. People were not prepared to divulge how much was held in their respective accounts. It is therefore not possible to estimate how much is held.
- i. People have not met Council Tax obligations but this is not due to financial hardships.
- j. Annual Copra Production is 600 tons

Average price by natives	\$300 per ton	\$180,000
Wage earnings		\$ 2,000
Speed boats		\$ 1,000
Trade Store Profits		\$ 600
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Population 3,562

Approximate Per capital income \$50.

This figure would be higher on Boang and lower on the more isolated Maledok, Lif and Tefa.

- k. Marketing is by the following methods.
 1. Selling to the Catholic Mission
 2. Selling to the producers own CMB number
 3. Selling at CMB on the docket
 4. If not acceptable to CMB selling to Chinese buyers in Rabaul, who then re process it.
 5. Some is sold to Amfar Plantation.
 6. Selling dry coconuts to licenced buyers in their own area who then cut and dry it.

These methods are for copra, at present the cocoa producers have no market outlet for their produce. Amfar Plantation previously purchased it but is no longer doing so.

N. POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY

Boang Islanders have a definite land shortage problem. With the current population growth, within a few years their shortage will become acute. As their lives, to a certain extent, are now geared to a cash economy unless they have access to either more ground for gardens or for the planting of cash crops their economic progress will come to a standstill.

Some of the Boang Islanders have land rights on Maledok and one family has in fact moved there. There is however much arable land available on Maledok and when the shortage becomes acute I feel sure more people will avail themselves of their customary rights.

b. As there is no outlet for market produce other than amongst the locals there is no need for an increase in production as the people do not appear to have a deficient diet.

c. There are no ways of increasing wage earnings within the area unless the local people wish to start cutting copra as plantation workers, and this is highly unlikely.

d. With the land shortage as it stands at present the people have no ground to experiment with new cash crops. The price of copra being what it is today, they would also be reluctant to any changes. They have had cocoa introduced on a small scale and now find they have no market for it. There seems little point DASF introducing cash crops without first finding a reliable market for the produce.

O. ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT

The Tanga peoples attitude towards their Council is one of resigned acceptance. They do not appreciate the fact that the Council provides a now regular shipping schedule to the area, has provided them with assistance for road building, water tanks an Aid Post, and more recently a small work boat to assist them with collecting 'their' produce.

The doctrine of 'laissez - faire' which appears to have been adopted by the area is something of an anomaly. For they hastily plant coconuts after a garden has been harvested, and then take no interest in station hygiene there after. They bemoan the fate of their copra which is ruined by irregular shipping, and then are too indolent to transport their copra to the harbour when a regular shipping service is provided.

The Rus Association which has grown out of this misplaced anti Council feeling, is hardly an alternative. It is only looked upon as a means to avoid the payment of Council tax. When it is pointed out to them that they will receive no Rural Improvement Funds from the Central Government if they withdraw from the Council, this falls upon deaf ears. There are a number of projects outstanding in the area at present and they stand as excellent examples of the peoples attitude.

The wharf at Amfar was damaged in a storm some two years ago. Although the means of repairing it have been made available by the Council, it remains in its damaged state.

Funds have been made available by the Council for building a copra storage shed next to the wharf. This would ensure that the ship always obtained a full load when it visited the area. However when the Councillor arranged a team to clear the area ready for the ^{SHED} to be constructed the people of Amfar Village objected, stating that they did not wish the storage shed in their village.

The Council has recently put through a motion that the tax payments will be charged. They will collect \$5 instead of the previous \$7. This \$5 is merely to maintain the existing services already provided, plus the running of the Council. If the people require further development then a further sum will be collected and this put towards new projects. It will be interesting to see when this comes into effect, whether the people, desire further development or fully embrace the 'laissez - faire' doctrine.

P. ATTITUDE TOWARDS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

The main concern of these people appears to be in regard to new taxes the Government might impose on them once Independence has been attained. This concern seems to weigh more heavily in their minds than what actually Independence means, or its implications. It is hard to imagine a great deal of change coming to the area in the immediate future, and Moresby and the House of Assembly, and all it entails are difficult concepts for the people to grasp. However they do appear to have partially grasped how Government works even if the Party system is not too fully understood.

They have the usual complaints that their member does not visit them regularly enough, and when he does he fails to answer fully the questions asked. This complaint was also levelled against Mr. Somare ⁿ _c his recent visit.

They do not appear to have the usual worries that many of the mainland New Ireland people have regarding fighting breaking out between Highlanders and Lowlanders. This is probably due to the lack of contact they have with plantation labourers. There does not appear to be friction between the peoples of the area and law and order is no problem at all. The people would appear to benefit from Mission influence in this regard.

Although Julius Chan is not popular in the area, they appreciate that he has become a force to be reckoned with in the Government and in such a position can bring benefits to his electorate. Mr. Obed Boas' popularity has ^{ibe} ~~waned~~ considerably. This may well be due to his lack of effectiveness within the Coalition Government.

Thus it may be said that the people have a very fair appreciation of the ~~Central~~ Government and its workings and the knowledge of the Political situation is ever broadening as they approach Independence. They would therefore appear to be well prepared for its advent.

Q. ACCOMMODATION SERVICES FACILITIES

Whilst there are no Hotels or Guest Houses in the area accommodation could be arranged at the Mission for any intending visitors.

There are some 3 4x4 Toyota's on Boang and 2 tractors. All are available for hire. They ^{are} maintained by their respective owners. i.e. 1 4x4 and 1 Tractor by Amfar Plantation, 2 4x4's by the Mission and one tractors by the Council and P.W.D.

There is a tractor on Maledok owned by the Plantation and a speedboat at Amfut which runs backwards and forwards between Boang and Maledok. This is maintained by the plantation manager in return for a discount in the hire charges.

There is a well stocked Trade Store at the Catholic Mission on Amfar which was the only trade store functioning at the time of my visit on Boang. Although numerous persons have licences their stock was non existant.

A store is run at Minmale by one of the Teachers and appears well stocked.

TOTALS

VILLAGE	Excluding Absentees				Absentees				GRAND TOTAL
	CHILD		ADULT		Residents outside		Electorate		
	M	F	M	F	CHILD	ADULT	M	F	
	Under 15.								
AMBABA	33	35	38	31	1	-	10	2	149
AMPISUMNE	16	18	26	26	4	4	9	4	107
AMFAR	33	28	51	49	11	5	11	9	197
ANSawe	37	26	61	52	-	-	2	-	208
BALANAWARANSAU	26	22	33	20	-	-	4	3	108
BALAMFAR	27	22	29	31	1	2	3	1	116
BIL	27	24	19	27	1	1	9	6	114
FANGWEL	17	16	24	23	-	-	6	1	88
FONLI	81	67	89	81	5	1	12	6	342
GARGARIS	24	26	31	27	3	2	4	4	121
KAMUNASEO	41	46	47	42	-	1	11	2	190
KITKITA	35	17	24	23	1	2	7	2	111
PUT	36	45	35	28	1	1	3	-	150
LUANKE	51	59	55	47	1	2	15	1	231
SASA	81	56	59	66	3	1	12	4	282
SINAUDO	24	14	21	25	1	-	7	-	92
SUMKIN	51	48	30	51	2	2	14	7	185
TAUBIE	37	26	31	27	-	1	4	1	126
TAUNSIP	110	73	113	102	9	1	-	-	408
TEFA	24	30	24	19	4	1	8	1	110
TIRIWON									
Now Referred to As Gi	23	24	35	34	1	-	9	1	127
	814	754	875	831	48	25	160	55	3562

APPENDIX 'B'

PRIMARY 'T'

AMFAR

SCHOOL, BOANG ISLAND

STANDARD	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
1	26	27	53
2	-	-	-
3	30	21	51
4	20	21	32
5	32	33	65
6	31	19	50
TOTALS	139	112	251

FONLI PRIMARY 'T' SCHOOL BOANG ISLAND

STANDARD	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTALS
1	14	12	26
2	-	-	-
3	24	12	36
4	-	-	-
5	25	13	38
6	-	-	-
TOTAL	63	37	100

MINMALE PRIMARY 'T' SCHOOL MALEDOK ISLAND

STANDARD	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
1	10	11	21
2	-	-	-
3	10	10	20
4	9	5	14
5	-	-	-
6	-	-	-
TOTAL	29	26	55

TAUNSIK PRIMARY 'T' SCHOOL BOANG ISLAND

<u>STANDARD</u>	<u>BOYS</u>	<u>GIRLS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
1	13	13	26
2	-	-	-
3	15	12	27
4	21	7	28
5	19	14	33
6	14	12	26
TOTAL	82	58	140

LIF PRIMARY 'T' SCHOOL LIF ISLAND

<u>STANDARD</u>	<u>BOYS</u>	<u>GIRLS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
PREPARATORY	5	4	9
1	-	-	-
11	-	-	-
111	18	13	31
1V	-	-	-
V	16	11	27
V1	-	-	-
TOTAL	39	24	51

MALASAK PRIMARY 'T' SCHOOL MALEDOK ISLAND

<u>STANDARD</u>	<u>BOYS</u>	<u>GIRLS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
1	11	7	18
2	-	-	-
3	7	8	15
4	-	-	-
5	9	9	18
6	-	-	-
TOTAL	27	24	51

PATROL REPORT

Report number: NAM. 9 73/74	Objects of patrol: AIRSTRIP CONSTRUCTION
District: NEW IRELAND	Station: NAMATANAI
Patrol conducted by: M. LORENZ	Subdistrict: NAMATANAI
Area patrolled: (KARIAS) KANDAS C.D.	Designation: A.D.C
Duration of patrol: 4-3-74	Personnel accompanying: NIL
Last D.D.A. patrol: 12-3-74	Number of days: 8
Last O.L.G. patrol: Dec. 1973	Total population of area: 1000
Map reference: August 1973	Council area: NAMATANAI L.G.C.
	House of Assembly Electorate: NAMATANAI

The District Commissioner,
NEW IRELAND District,
KAVIENG

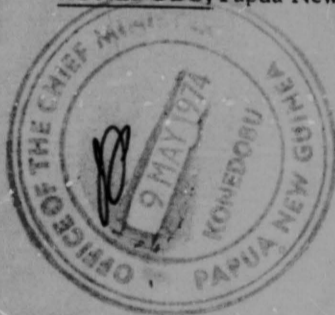
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Field Officers Journal Folios 190 To 191,	(/)
Patrol Instructions,	(/)
The Report and my comments,	()
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports No's 1—	(/)
Patrol map,	()

DATE: *18 / 3 19 74*

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

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



In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's. 1—	()
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District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report.....	Average ✓

Below average

Date: *29 / 4 / 74*

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref. : 67-9-34

Date : 27-5-74

The District Commissioner

NEW IRELAND DISTRICT

P.O. Box 103

KAVIENG

RE : **NAMTANAI**

PATROL NO.

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OF

1973/74

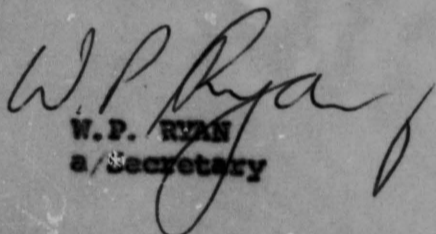
CONDUCTED BY MR.

M. LORENZ

TO : **KANDAS**

CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.


W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

DDA67-9-34



P.O. BOX 103, KAVIENG

~~Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
NAMATANAI.~~

30th April, 1974
Nam. No. 9 of 73/74
C. A. Trollope
D.D.C.

67-1-1
18th March, 1974

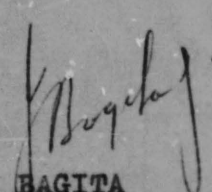
NAMATANAI PATROL NUMBER 9 OF 1973/74 - KANDAS CENSUS DIVISION

Receipt of Situation Report and Patrol Report jacket, compiled by Mr. Lorenz, Assistant District Officer, is acknowledged.

The special nature of the patrol in supervising construction of the Karias airstrip is noted. The Situation Report hardly gives any idea of what actions Mr. Lorenz took in the eight days he was at Karias or any assessment of the work done to date by the Council.

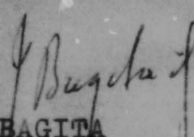
Mr. Iavapita should be instructed to give full description of progress when compiling his report. As the 'strip construction is a rural improvement project, opportunity should be taken also to fill out pro-forma Inspection Report for forwarding to the Co-ordinator of Rural Improvement Programming at Area Authority. Also, it would be of interest to know the extent of Mataungan influence in the area and opposition to the project. Anton Lesley's anti-government attitudes have been commented on before but I find it a little difficult to believe that he and his wife are the only ones involved.

Camping Allowance has been processed and passed for payment.


J. BAGITA
a/District Commissioner.

→ c.c. The Secretary,
Dept. of the Chief Minister & Devel. Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

... The attached copy of Situation Report and Patrol Report jacket are forwarded for your records only.


J. BAGITA
a/District Commissioner.

**DEPARTMENT OF THE
ADMINISTRATOR**
PATROL REPORT
28 FEB 1974

Report number: 9 of 1973/74
 District: NEW IRELAND
 Patrol conducted by: P.M. WHITE
 Area patrolled: NAMATANAI/KONOS
 Duration of patrol: 28/1/74 - 8/2/74
 Last D.D.A. patrol:
 Last O.L.G. patrol:
 Map reference: **FOURMIL: NAMATANAI**
MILINCH: KARU

Subjects of patrol: COPRA SURVEY
 NEW IRELAND DISTRICT
 PAPUA NEW GUINEA
 NAMATANAI SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE

Subdistrict: NAMATANAI
 Designation: PATROL OFFICER
 Personnel accompanying: A.D.O. TOMON
 Number of days: 10
 Total population of area: 13,391
 Council area: NAMATANAI
 House of Assembly Electorate: NAMATANAI OPEN

The District Commissioner,
NEW IRELAND District,
KAVIENG

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios *115* To *116*, (✓)
 - Patrol Instructions, (✓)
 - The Report and my comments, (✓)
 - Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Reports No's 1—, (✓)
 - Patrol map, (✓)

DATE: 19 / 2 / 1974 .

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

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



- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Report No's. 1— (✓)
 - ()
 - ()
 - District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....

Above average
 Average ✓
 Below average

Date: 6 / 3 / 1974 .

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-9-26
Date: 13/3/74.

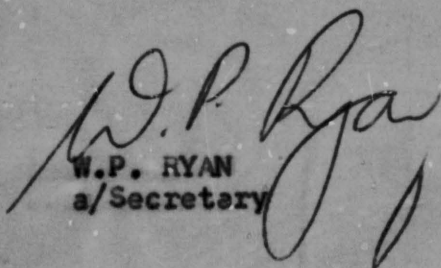
The District Commissioner
New Ireland District.....
P.O. Box 103.....
KAVIENG.....

RE: .. NAMATANAI .. PATROL NO. 9 .. OF 1973/74 ..
CONDUCTED BY MR. P.M. WHITE ..
TO .. NAMATANAI AND KONOS AREAS .. ~~GENSUS DIVISION~~

... I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

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

~~xxxx Free Study amendments/recompilation~~


W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
PATROL REPORT

Report number: 10 73/74
 District: New Ireland
 Patrol conducted by: G. Tagan
 Area patrolled: Offshore islands Lihir CC/D
 Duration of patrol: 28/1/74 - 29/1/74
 Last D.D.A. patrol:
 Last O.L.G. patrol:
 Map reference:

Objects of patrol: Familiarise with the offshore islands
 Station: Lihir Patrol Post
 Subdistrict: Namatanai
 Designation: Patrol Officer
 Personnel accompanying: A Rural Development Officer
 Number of days: 1½
 Total population of area:
 Council area: Namatanai
 House of Assembly Electorate: Namatanai

The District Commissioner,
 District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios To ,	()
Patrol Instructions,	()
The Report and my comments,	()
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports No's 1— ,	()
Patrol map,	()

DATE: / 19 .

Assistant District Commissioner

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



In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study.	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's. 1—	()
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District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report.....	Average ✓
	Below average

Date: 30, 4 74 / 19 .

District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref. : 67-9-35

Date : 27-5-74

The District Commissioner

•NEW IRELAND DISTRICT.....

•P.O. Box 103.....

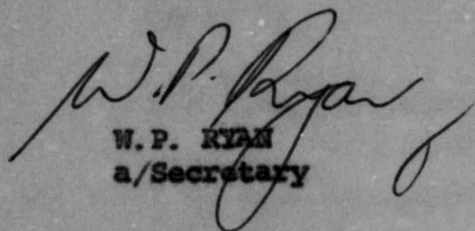
•KAVIENG.....

RE :.....**LIHIR**.....PATROL NO.....**10**.....OF...**1973/74**..

CONDUCTED BY MR.....**G. PAGAN**.....

TO :.....**OFFSHORE ISLANDS LIHIR**.....CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.


W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

DDA 67-9-35

P.O. BOX 103



~~Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
NAMATANAI.~~

30th April, 1974
Nam. No. 10 of 73/74
C. A. Trollope
D.D.C.

NAMATANAI PATROL NUMBER 10 OF 1973/74 - LIHIR CENSUS DIVISION

Receipt of report and map compiled by Mr. G. Tagan, Patrol Officer, following his two day familiarisation patrol in the Lihir Island Group is acknowledged, together with your comments.

Mr. Tagan has compiled a brief but informative report adequate to the time he spent in the two off-shore island areas.

The Namatanai Council plans to provide small powered workboats to Lihir centres, constructed at Namatanai Vocational School, and aimed at assisting the people to move products to central pick-up locations. I doubt that the Fisheries Extension Officers provided nets to encourage anything other than improved village catches and essentially for local consumption.

The situation is satisfactory although isolation of the islands must indicate slow rate of development of political understanding.

J. BAGITA
a/District Commissioner.

c.c. The Secretary,
Dept. of the Chief Minister & Devel. Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

... Forwarded for your records only please are Patrol Report Jacket and copy of report and map.

J. BAGITA
a/District Commissioner



DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS:
TELEPHONE:

P.O. Box 22
NAMATANAI, N.I.D.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The Officer-in-Charge
Patrol Post
LIHIR

Date: 25th January 1974

Our Reference: 67-1-1

Action Officer: M.A. RICHARDS

Designation: A.D.C.

Your Reference:

Date:

PATROLL LIHIR OFFSHORE ISLANDS

The M.V. BAKAN will be arriving Londolwit on Monday morning 28th January. The Baken will be going around the offshore islands with the Rural Development Officer for approximately three days. I wish you to accompany him as this will give you an excellent opportunity to familiarise yourself with the offshore islands.

M.A. RICHARDS
Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL REPORT.

Introduction:

The patrol was conducted to the off-shore islands of Lihir. The transport available for the patrol was the Government trawler the M.V. Bakan. The main purpose of the patrol was to accompany a Rural Development Officer to the islands and get familiarize with the people and also the area as I am new to the island Lihir as a whole. The patrol was conducted only on Mahur Island and Mali. This is only a short patrol of 2 days.

(A) Political:

The people in the area visited have little political thoughts, only few educated ones. This is because lack of political education patrols conducted to the area. Also the Councillors from the area couldn't make an effort to talk to their people on what's politically going in and around the district and the country as a whole. The Councillors were regarded as leaders and also that have some political knowledge, because they are the representatives of the people in the Council. They could have done more in conjunction with field officers in the fields of political development.

(B) Food Crop Production

The areas visited have scattered villages and open land areas already mentioned above. However, I think the people in the area would face a problem on matters of land. This is because they are on the islands and that most of the area was covered by rocks or stones and that there would be not enough land to plant food crops that would crop in abundance by a much larger area. Also there would be some people in the villages and the village would enlarge and they would be really over of land. As yet there is no non-indigenous development in the area visited.

(B) Economic:

i). General Rural Development;

There has been no rural development in the area at the moment, this is because I think the people themselves couldn't open their mouth and request for other sorts of projects to be established in their area. Also that they have difficulties in ways of earning money to contribute towards such projects they require as for the Government Eight Point plan has stated. I think later on they would request for other projects being rural development.

ii). Activities of Development Departments;

The Department of Agriculture Stock and Fisheries have constantly visited the area and advising the people who have difficulties in establishing of cash crops. During the visit the officers from that Department had given the people of one village a fishing net and showed them how to catch fish with it, and the officers told them that they would take the net off them in few months and that they could buy their own through the Department. The problem with the people is that where can they sell their catches and also that there is no way of transporting their catches to market in the main centres or town in the District. I think the Department of Agriculture Stock and Fisheries should look into the matter to help the people in the area with transport cash crop etc.

iii). Processing and Marketing;

The main cash crop in the area was copra. However, few people have started and some had already planted cocoa. The main problem to the people was the shipment of these cash crops. This is the biggest problem they faced as they are on the off-shore of the main land of Lihir, and not often boats went to the area. There is no processing and marketing ~~and~~ in the area visited, but there is one on the mainland of Lihir at Londolovit.

iv). Cash Crop Extension;

The area visited have extended village cash crop but faced problem as already mentioned above. However, I think the people in the area would face a problem on shortage of land. This is because they are on the islands and that most of the area was covered by rocks or stones and that there ~~was~~ would be not enough land to plant food crops when cash crop is extended to a much larger area. Also there would be more people in the villages and the village will be enlarge and they would be really short of land. As yet there is no non-indigenous development in the area visited.

(C) Social:

i). Education and Health:

At Mahur Island there is a mission primary school, runned by the Catholic Mission. The teachers were also supplied by the Mission. There were about four classes of grade five and six. Previous years it used to be grade or standard five only and this year it has standard five and six.

On Mali Island the people have shifted their school to Sanamir Island a small island between Mali and the mainland Lihir. They have shifted the primary school to the island for some rather reasons I don't know. The people were working on the school when the patrol visited the area.

The health of the people in the area was quite good, this is because an Aid Posts were set up on Mahur Island and Masahet Island with permanent Aid Post Orderlies stationed on these islands and no problems. However, on Mali Island, they used to take their patients to Londolovit. This is I think a bit difficult and unsafe when there is rough seas.

ii). Law and Order:

No problem as most of the complaints or trouble when occurred in the village were always settled by councillors and village committees including other leaders in the village.

iii). Services provided by Govt. and Govt. agencies:

There were two Aid Posts and Aid Post Orderlies provided by the Department of Public Health. As yet there were no services provided by the other Government Departments.

iv). Missions:

The area visited were mostly Catholic, an influential mission in the area. Done well with the mission work in the area, providing primary education for the children of the people in the area.

v). Cult and Unrest:

There were no signs of cult or unrest apparent or reported to the patrol. Everywhere seemed quiet.

vi). Community Education:

As yet there are no community education including women's clubs in the area visited.

vii). Youth Activities:

As yet there is no youth activities, courses in the area visited.

(D) Conclusion:

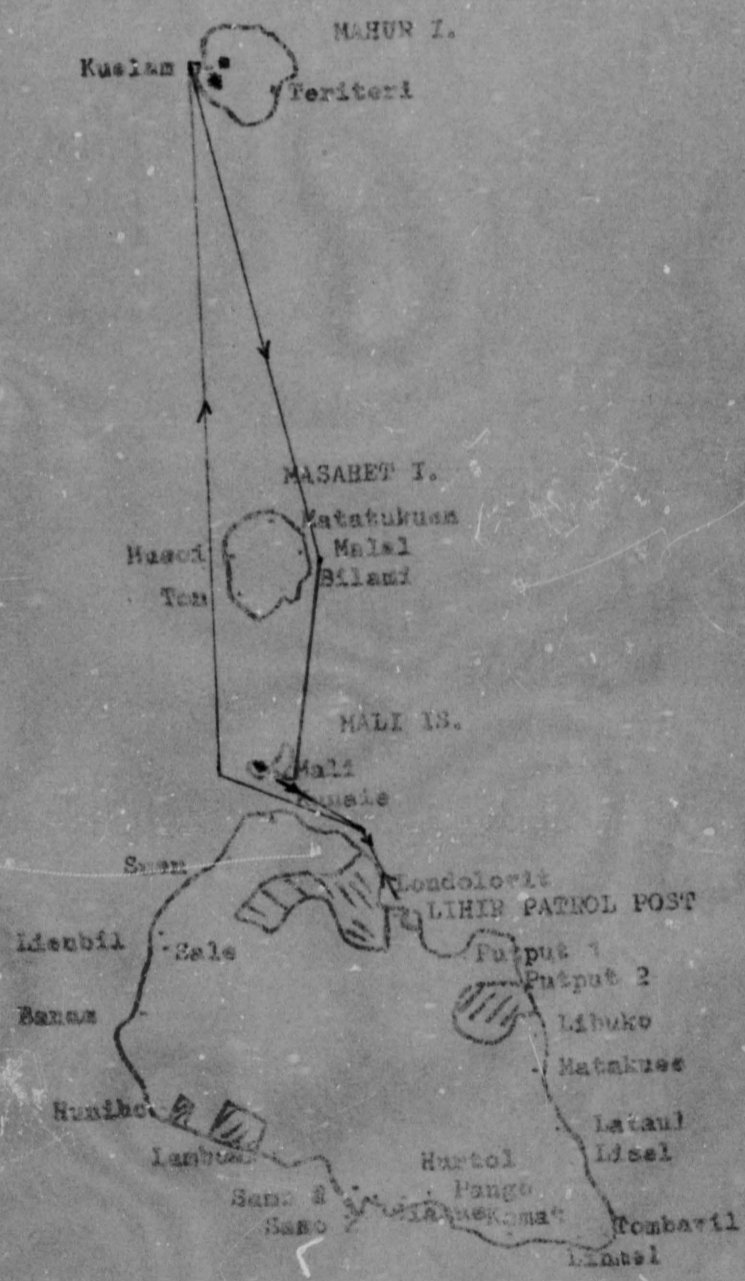
The people attitude towards the patrol is fine, however the patrol was for a very short period and haven't got enough time to talk to the village people in order to obtain some important information observed the village more closely.

G. Tagan

G. TAGAN.
Patrol Officer.

LIHIR PATROL POST.
LIHIR CENSUS DIVISION.
MAMATANAI SUB-DISTRICT - N.I.D.

Scale: 1" = 1/2 mile



—	Boat Route
■	Primary School
*	Aid Post

- 4 APL 1974

KARAI
NEW IRELAND DISTRICT
PAPUA NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report number: KARAI 12 01 773/74
 District: NEW IRELAND
 Patrol conducted by: P.A. OUNO
 Area patrolled: OFFICE DISTRICT OFFICER
 Duration of patrol: 21/3/74 22/3/74
 Last D.D.A. patrol: AUGUST 1973
 Last O.L.G. patrol: DECEMBER 1972
 Map reference:

Objects of patrol: SPECIAL REPORT
 Station: KARAI
 Subdistrict: KARAI
 Designation: PATROL OFFICER
 Personnel accompanying: H. RABOY
 Number of days: 2 days
 Total population of area: 1503
 Council area: KARAI
 House of Assembly Electorate: KARAI

The District Commissioner,
 New Ireland District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios To (/)
- Patrol Instructions, (/)
- The Report and my comments, (/)
- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports No's 1— ()
- Patrol map, ()

DATE: / 19 / .

Assistant District Commissioner

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



In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Report No's. 1— ()
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District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report..... Above average
 Average

Below average

Date: 24/4/74

District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

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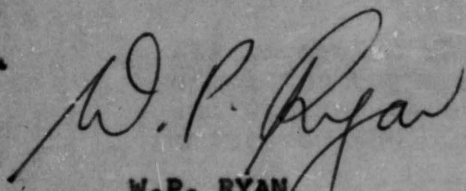

Ref. : 67-9-31

Date : 3/5/74.

The District Commissioner
New Ireland District.....
P.O. Box 103.....
KAVIENG.....

RE :.....NAMATANAI.....PATROL NO. 12.....OF 1973/74.....
CONDUCTED BY MR. P.R. OWENS.....
TO :.....SOUTH EAST COAST.....CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.


W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary


DDA 67. 9.31

P.O. BOX 103, KONE DOBU



Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
P.O. Box 22,
NAMATANAI.

25th April, 1974
No. 12 of 73/74
A. Trollope
D.D.C.

33-2-6
1st April, 1974

NAMATANAI PATROL NUMBER 12 OF 1973/74

Receipt of the report submitted over the above patrol to the Muliama and Danfu areas and compiled by Mr. Owens, Patrol Officer, together with your comments, is acknowledged.

The special purpose nature of the patrol is noted and the fact that the report has been distributed to all parties involved.

Just what the original agreement between Hopkins and the people of the area was is not at all clear although the Department of Forests should have this documented. The complaints made by the people should by now have all been attended to and it would appear mainly through the assurances and promises of action of the Forestry Officer who accompanied the patrol.

Presumably the matter of claim with wages (penultimate paragraph of report) has been passed to the District Labour Inspector for investigation and action.

Please advise whether or not the whole of the matters of complaint between the people and the Company has been resolved and whether there is likely to be further pursuance of the matter by the Minister for Finance.

J. Bagita
J. BAGITA
a/District Commissioner.

c.c. Secretary,
Dept. of the Chief Minister & Development Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

... Forwarded please for your records and information is
Patrol Report jacket and copies of relevant correspondence.

J. Bagita
J. BAGITA
a/District Commissioner.

DEPARTMENT OF THE
ADMINISTRATOR

P.O. Box 22
NAMATANAI, N.I.D

26 March '74

Assistant District Commissioner
Sub District Office
NAMATANAI

F.R. OWENS
P.O.

Investigation of complaints KUNOMALA Forestry area.

In accordance with Mr. Richards instructions I proceeded to the area in the company of the District Forestry Officer, Mr. Kazakoff.

I had meetings with the people of Muliama, Weilo & Danfu Villages and I also visited Purinsa and Sumsun villages during my enquiries. The major area of discontent is centred around Muliama where the company has been working for the past 6 months or so, and at the end of this report I have listed the complainants and the damage to their property.

Mr. Kazakoff has instructed Messrs. Hopkins to cease cutting timber as from the 21st March and that all the timber still remaining in the bush in to brought to the loading area. This will be their last shipment. There are approximately 100 logs on the beach at Muliama and still 62 logs remaining in the bush at Muliama. The people of Weilo say there are 593 logs remaining in their area but this figure could not be substantiated.

In my discussions with the people they brought up the following points.

1. Although a timber mill was to have been constructed nothing has been constructed to date.
2. Messrs Hopkins and Son say that they don't have to pay compensation for damage to gardens and cash crops because the people brought them into the area in the first place and this was one of their conditions for coming in the first place. It was pointed out to the people that this statement was incorrect and they would be paid compensation.
3. They have received no pay yet for their timber from either the Government or the Council. It was explained to them by the Mr. Kazakoff some of the reasons for the delay.
4. The people wanted to know whether they would be paid for the logs that had been washed away in the recent high tides. They were assured that they would be paid, and the numbers of logs ascertained by subtracting the difference between the logs in the monthly returns and what was actually shipped.

5. The people were concerned over the condition of the roads in the area and the fact that two bridges at Danfu had been damaged by the Companies vehicles and neither have been repaired.

It was suggested as a method of extracting retribution from Messrs Hopkins that the payment for their next shipment be forwarded to Forestry, who would settle all the companies debts and that the balance be then forwarded to Messrs Hopkins. This would ensure that the matter of outstanding debts does not drag on indefinitely. This would seem the best method of solving the problem and also if they are not prepared to return roads to their previous condition and repair the bridges in question, an amount could be extracted commensurate to the damage done.

The people who have had property damaged are as follows:-

Makasa Marak, mechanic of Manna Plantation. 40 cocoa bushes destroyed 6 only bearing \$15 only paid to date.

Sonangis Tourant of Muliama 8 bearing coconuts destroyed.

Ben Topikal of Muliama 7 bearing coconuts destroyed.

Founguy Biretat of Muliama 50 unbearing coconuts destroyed 15 \$15 paid so far in compensation.

Opnai 111 Po 3 Orderly 2 coconuts destroyed 1 bearing & 1/2 bag of copra.

Basing of Muliama 7 unbearing coconuts and 4 unbearing betel nut destroyed.

Tontivi Kiapan 2 cocoa bushes, bearing, destroyed.

Miccy of Muliama 12 unbearing coconuts destroyed.

Gena a Manna Plantation worker 43 cocoa plants destroyed.

Tompsonen Tealwin of Muliama 3 coconuts, unbearing, destroyed.

Mali of Muliama 12 unbearing cocoa bushes.

There were no actual complaints from villagers concerning non payment of wages, but some of Messrs. Hopkins' employees complain that their wages have been cut in half recently and the labour force has been reduced from 22 to 8.

For your information.


P.R. [unclear] District Commissioner
Patrol Officer

cc J. Chan MHA Minister of Finance
cc Regional Forestry Officer -RABAU
cc District Commissioner -KAVIENG
cc President Local Government Council -NANATAHAI

cc District Forestry Officer -KAVIENG

P.O. Box 22
NAMATANAI, N.I.D

15 March '74

Mr. P.R. Owens
Sub District Office
NAMATANAI

67-1-1
M.A. RICHARDS
a/A.D.C.

Investigation of complaints KUNOMALA Forestry area.

I have received a letter from Mr. J. Chan, M.H.A., Minister
... for Finance and Namatanai Open, copy attached, are the activities
of a Mr. Hopkins' logging company's activities in the KUNOMALA
(Danfu) area.

Similar complaints were also raised in the Namatanai Local
Government Council Executive meeting held yesterday. It appears
that there may well be some friction between the company and the
people of the area. As well as the allegations that there has
been damage to economic trees and gardens there have also been
complaints of locally employed people who have not received payment
for working with the company.

I require you to travel to KUNOMALA and fully investigate the
allegations, compile a detailed list of any damage done to
property, with the owners names, and investigate any other
complaints the people may have.

On return I require you to submit a report and inform the
appropriate government departmental representatives of any
irregularities, with a copy to Mr. J. Chan M.H.A.

M.A. RICHARDS
a/Assistant District Commissioner

cc Mr. J. Chan M.H.A.
MINISTER FOR FINANCE

8th March, 1974

Mr. M.A. Richards
A/Assistant District Commissioner
P.O. Box 22
NAMATANAI
New Ireland District

Dear Mr. Richards:

I have recently received complaints about forestry activities in the Kunomula area (Danfu). I believe currently under harvest by Mr. Hopkins, the general complaint surrounds his attitude to his workers and the people, and allegations also relate to damages of coconut and gardens.

I would be grateful if you would despatch an investigation officer immediately to the area and advise me as soon as possible. As you know, I have very strong feelings about such forestry activities. I expect compensation in full for damages on properties incurred by them in the course of their operation.

Yours sincerely,

(JULIUS CHAN) MHA
Minister for Finance

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Folio No.....

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Name... P. R. OWENS

Station... NAMATANAI

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date Para No.

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Departed Namatanai 8.30 Travelled to Muliama, arranged meetings with the people of Muliama, Danfu and Weilo. Travelled to Purinsa and Sumsu. Held meeting at Muliama departed Muliama Village 7.00 p.m Slept Manno

22.3.74

Meetings at Weilo and Danfu villages. Held another meeting with the Companies employees at Muliama Departed Muliama 11.30 a.m Arrived Namatanai 3.00 p.m.

Total Field Days recorded this Folio =

To be made out in Triplicate. ORIG.: D.D.C. and A.D.C. to forward to D.C. DUP.: Other officers to A.D.C. TRIP: Officer's file.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 13 OF 23/74	Objects of patrol: SPECIAL PURPOSE
District: NEW IRELAND	Station: HAMATANAI
Patrol conducted by: P. LUVAPITA	Subdistrict: HAMATANAI
Area patrolled: KARIAS (KARIDAS C/D)	Designation: A.P.O
Duration of patrol: 13/3 to 2/4/74	Personnel accompanying:
Last D.D.A. patrol: 21/3-23/3/74	Number of days: 20
Last O.L.G. patrol:	Total population of area: 1000
Map reference:	Council area: HAMATANAI L.E.O.
	House of Assembly Electorate: HAMATANAI

The District Commissioner,
District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 2 To 3,	()
Patrol Instructions,	(/)
The Report and my comments,	()
Area study,	(/)
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports No's 1— ,	()
Patrol map,	(/)

DATE: / 19

Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
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District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report.....	Average /

Below average

District Commissioner



Date: 30/4/1974

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref. : 67-9-36

Date : 27/5/74

The District Commissioner

New Ireland District

P.O. Box 103

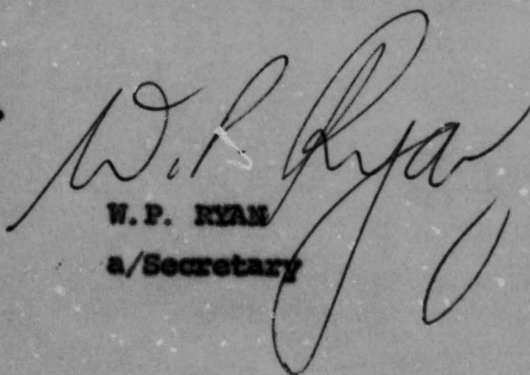
KAVIENG

RE : **MANEARI** PATROL NO. **13** OF .. **1973/74** ..

CONDUCTED BY MR. **P. LUVAPITA**

TO : **KAUDAS** CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

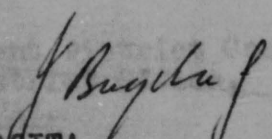


W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

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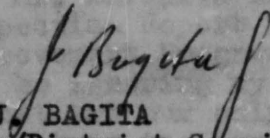
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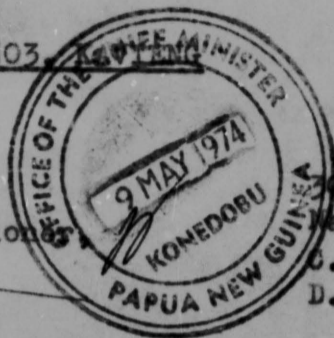

J. BAGITA
a/District Commissioner.

c.c. The Secretary,
Dept. of the Chief Minister & Devel. Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

... Forwarded for your records only are Patrol Report jacket and copies of Report and Situation Report.


J. BAGITA
a/District Commissioner.

P.O. BOX 103



Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
NAMATANAI.

10th April, 1974
Nam. No. 13 of 73/74
C. A. Trollope
D.D.C.

NAMATANAI PATROL NUMBER 13 OF 1973/74 - KANDAS CENSUS DIVISION

Receipt of special report compiled by Mr. P. Luvapita, A.P.O., is acknowledged.

The report is far too brief and, as for Patrol Report Number 9 of 1973/74, there is still no real description of the work done at Karias 'strip and whether or not it is prepared to a sufficient standard to warrant D.C.A. inspection.

Certainly Mr. Luvapita should have submitted a detailed pro-forma Inspection Report to the Co-ordinator of the District's Rural Improvement Programme. Assistant District Commissioners appear to be ignoring my instructions over these Inspection Reports that are our only indication of progress in R.I.P. projects such as the Karias 'strip. These reports should form an integral part of any patrol instructions.

I also disagree that there was not opportunity for Mr. Luvapita to make other observations. His P.O.J's. reveal liaison with local communities in the area for a period of over a fortnight. We could at least have expected some worthwhile observation of aspirations, attitudes, and problems etc.. concerning the King community where he spent seventeen nights!

The quiescence of Anton Lesley is noted as are attitudes over timber royalties outlined in the Situation Report.

I have no doubt that Mr. Luvapita carried out a constructive patrol. He should, however, give more proof of this in reporting. This report, like Mr. Lorenz's, is marked mainly by its paucity of information with regard to time spent on patrol.

P.O. Box 22
NAMATANAI, N.I.D.

Mr. E. Davapita
Assistant Patrol Officer
NAMATANAI

12 March '74
67-1-1
M.A. RICHARDS
a/A.D.C.

PATROL INSTRUCTION

Please undertake a patrol to Marimo to supervise construction of the airstrip being carried out by the Namatanai Council.

The council began the airstrip on 5th March '74 and about half of the area has been cleared. A bulldozer, grader, tractor and roller are doing the work with the co-operation of the local people.

A man called Anton Lesley from King village and his wife are attempting to stop the construction of the airstrip and may frighten the council employees into stopping work if he is given a chance. This man has no legitimate claim on the ground and it was leased by the Administration for an airstrip site some years ago. The best policy is to ignore him unless he physically tries to stop work (which is unlikely.)

Point out to the village people that if they do not want Anton Lesley to stop the work they should tell him directly and then ignore him.

Please liaise with Councillor Tamrong in obtaining the help of the local villagers in constructing the airstrip.

When you have the time visit Maske and Satpi villages and discuss timber royalty payments with the people. Mr. J. Chan M.A. is anxious that the people realize that he does not set the royalty rates for timber. They are set by the Forestry Department.

You should return to Namatanai in about 3 weeks. The Government trawler is not available so you will have to find your own way back. A boat, the Emperor II travels regularly to Rabaul and enclosed is a Travel Warrant No 74098 for travel from Rabaul to Namatanai.

Have a pleasant patrol.

M.A. RICHARDS
a/Assistant District Commissioner (NAMATANAI)

P.O. Box 22
NAMATANAI, N.I.D

5 April '74

Assistant District Commissioner
Sub-District Office
NAMATANAI

P. LUVAPITA
A.P.O.

SPECIAL PURPOSE PATROL TO KARIAS (KANDAS C/D).

I enclose a patrol jacket and the F.O.J. folio plus my camping allowance claim for the period involved. Also is a brief report on the construction of Karias Airstrip.

The aim of this patrol was merely to supervise construction of the airstrip being carried out by the Namatanai Local Government Council. The council began the airstrip on the 5th of March '74 and about half of the area has been cleared before I went and took over from Mick Lorenz (Council adviser) who started the work on the Airstrip. A bulldozer, grader, tractor and the roller are doing the work with the co-operation of some local people. The whole strip of 2,400' x 150' has been cleared and marked for the next stage of grading and leveling the actual strip.

The co-operation from the local people. was poor as in some villages people refused to work. They claimed the council should pay them for working as done in the past when the airstrip was first started in 1968.

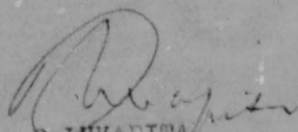
I made an attempt to explain to the people that the council has projects which the people contribute nothing towards the cost except free labour is required. However for those who worked also asked the same question about pay. In reply I told them that I was not in a position to recommend anything and suggest the matter be brought to the next council meeting for consideration.

I was also approached by a man name MALAIBE of SEMALU Village who would like the job of maintaining the airstrip when completed. I also suggest to him to see the president for his request to be discussed at the next council meeting.

The work on the strip is expected to finish after Easter and the machinery should be shipped back to Namatanai by barge.

The opposition encountered previously from Anton Lesley and his wife has quieten down because the majority of the people in the area strongly wanted the airstrip as the area still face transport difficulties. This would also provided excellent opportunity for people to go out of the area and experience other things happening in other areas.

Due to the nature of the patrol it was unfortunate that I did not have much observation in order to submit a more detailed report.


P. LUVAPITA
Assistant Patrol Officer

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 14	Objects of patrol: SPECIAL PURPOSE
District: NEW IRELAND DISTRICT	Station: NAMATANAI
Patrol conducted by: P. R. OWENS	Subdistrict: NAMATANAI
Area patrolled: KANDAS	Designation: PATROL OFFICER
Duration of patrol: 28/5/74 - 1/6/74	Personnel accompanying: FORESTRY OFFICERS
Last D.D.A. patrol: 10 MARCH '74	Number of days: 4
Last O.L.G. patrol: MARCH '74	Total population of area: 2000
Map reference:	Council area: "
	House of Assembly Electorate:

The District Commissioner,
NEW IRELAND District,
KAVIENC

In respect of this patrol, I attach	
Field Officers Journal Folios 25 To	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	(✓)
The Report and my comments,	(-)
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports No's 1—	()
Patrol map,	()

DATE: 13 / 6 1974.

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

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



In respect of this patrol, I attach	
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District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report.....	Average ✓
	Below average

Date: 1 / 7 / 1974.

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

DDA 67-9-44

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref. : 67-9-44
Date : 15th July 1974

The District Commissioner
New Ireland District.....
P.O. Box 103.....
MAVING.....

RE:.....**MAITAKI**.....PATROL NO.....**14**.....OF.....**73/74**
CONDUCTED BY MR.....**P.B. OWENS**.....
TO :.....**KANDAS**..... CENSUS DIVISION(S).

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket and
Patrol Report.

P. BOURAGA
Secretary

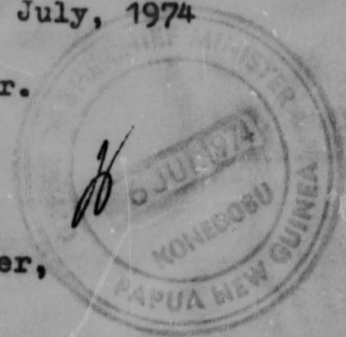
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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
P.O. BOX 103,
KAVIENG

Namatanai 14 1973/74 1st July, 1974

D.R. Schupp

Desig: Deputy District Commissioner.



~~The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
P.O. Box 22,
NAMATANAI.~~

PATROL REPORT NO. 14 73/74 - KANDAS - Conducted by
Mr. P.S. Owens

Receipt of the above patrol Report is acknowledged.

It appears that Mr. Owens successfully carried out his instructions. However the Bill of Sale for the M.V. Patricia Jean ~~has not~~
been returned to this office.

Claim for travelling allowance has been submitted for payment.

C.A. TROLLOPE
Acting District Commissioner.

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

.... Please find attached a patrol jacket and copy of
patrol instruction for your information.

C.A. Trollope
C.A. TROLLOPE
Acting District Commissioner.

P.O. Box 22
NAMATANAI, N.I.D.

P.R. OWENS
Sub District Office
NAMATANAI

5 June '74

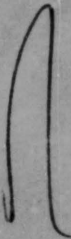
M.B. VANINARA
a/A.D.C.

PATROL INSTRUCTION

NAMATANAI PATROL NO. 14.

Prepare to undertake a patrol to the Karias Census Division to assist Forestry Department in clarifying Clan boundaries. You are to depart Namatanai on Monday 28th May for approximately one weeks duration.

Whilst in the area please complete the Siaman Aid Post purchase and have the bill of sale completed for the M.V Patricia Jean.


M.B. VANINARA
a/Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 15 of 1974/75	Objects of patrol: HEALTH
District: New Ireland	Station: KONOS
Patrol conducted by: G. VINCENT MURARIO	Subdistrict: KAVIENG
Area patrolled: TABAR ISLAND C/D	Designation: TRAINEE PATROLOFFICER
Duration of patrol: 28/4/- 3/5/74	Personnel accompanying: J. FAIRHALL. F. UNJISI.
Last D.D.A. patrol: 7/8/73 - 31/1/74	Number of days: 6
Last O.L.G. patrol: 21/1/74 - 31/1/74	Total population of area: 2125
Map reference: NAMATANAI FOURMIL	Council area: CENTRAL NEW IRELAND
	House of Assembly Electorate: NAMATANAI.

The District Commissioner,
New Ireland District,

KAVIENG

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios (To 2 ,	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	(✓)
The Report and my comments,	(✓)
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports No's 1— ,	()
Patrol map,	(✓)

DATE: 15/7 19 74.

[Signature]
Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report.....	Average
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Date: / /19

District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONERCEBU

Ref. : 67-9-52

Date : 20/8/74

The District Commissioner
New Ireland District
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P.O. Box 103
.....
KAVIENG
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RE : **KONOS** PATROL NO. **15** OF **1973/74**
CONDUCTED BY MR. **V. MURARIO**
TO : **TABAR ISLAND** CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

P. BOURAGA
Secretary

MA 67-9-52

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
DISTRICT OFFICE, P.O. BOX 103, KAVIENG.

Telegram: DISCOM
Telephone: 251/252

Date: 12th August, 1974
Our Reference: KON 15-73/74
Action Officer: D.R. Schupp
Designation: a/DDC

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KAVIENG.

PATROL REPORT - KONOS 15-73/74 - TABAR ISLAND - MR. V.
MURARIO T.P.O.

Receipt of the above mentioned report is acknowledged.

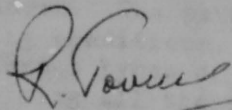
Mr. Murario appears to have successfully conducted a solo patrol and submitted a reasonable report.

The Department of Public Health will be obtaining monthly reports on the incidence of all common ailments and diseases occurring within the TABAR ISLAND Group. More intensive surveys will be conducted on a 3 monthly and annual basis.

It would appear that the Aid Post Staffing situation is only temporary as the Aid post will play an important role in the collection and transmission of basic information for the research programme.

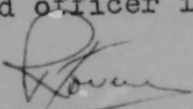
The effort by the villagers to raise some of the self help finances towards the classroom is very encouraging. It is important that the officer in charge ensure that the people are assisted as much as possible to get the project completed.

Claims for Camping allowance have been submitted for processing.


R. TOVUE
District Commissioner

c.c. The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEBOBU.

Attached please find patrol jacket, Report, Instructions, Map and officer in charges' comments on the above patrol.


R. TOVUE
District Commissioner

PATROL REPORT No. 13 of 1974/75.

Station.....KONCS.....Officer Compiling.....MR. VINCENT MURARIO.....
 District.....NEW IRELAND DISTRICT.....Subdistrict.....KAVIENG.....
 Census Division.....TABAR CENSUS DIVISION.....L.G. Council.....C.N.I.L.G.C.....

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

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INTRODUCTION.

The above patrol was launched into the Tabar Census Division and it has covered a total of six (6) days. The prime purpose of this particular patrol is purely of health patrol in which were conducted by two Officers from the Public Health Department (P.H.D.). However I was instructed to accompany this Health patrol out to the Tabar Islands Census Division. Also to carry out investigations into private land dealings at Katatar near Simberi and to look into Rural Improvement Project carried out on the island.

1. HEALTH PATROL - RING SURVEY.

This specific Health patrol is conducted twice every year to ascertain the effectiveness of medical facilities provided by Public Health Department (PHD) and distributed to various Aid Posts throughout the Tabar Islands Census Division. And attempt to define the degree and frequency of various illness occurring throughout the Tabar Islands. The Health patrol is known as Ring Survey because it is headed by Dr. I. Ring the District Medical officer at Kainantu, Eastern Highlands District. The aim of this Health patrol regarding this Ring survey is to visit certain villages in this census division to obtain blood sample from the adult and the children. The patrol has also done some researchwork into what sort of living conditions, the type of food the people are living on and the different types of customs that varies from village to village. By obtaining all these above information it will then give them a definite idea about the sort of sickness that may be occurring on the islands at present and the later years to come. On the Tabar Islands Census Division in comparison to the rest of New Ireland District as a whole it seemed to have say approximately less than ten (10) people with major sickness every year and only about twenty with minor illnesses than any other village on New Ireland and the above information is only obtained from my own observation of the island concerned. The effectiveness of medical supply to different Aid Posts throughout the island is poor indeed some aid posts which were visited during this patrol is poorly function. At present some Aid Posts on the Tabar Islands have no Aid Post Orderly controlling them so only one Aid Post Orderly has to control two to three Aid Posts altogether.

The only hospital at Mapua is very well function it has very modern equipment and is currently serving the women who are going to the hospital to give birth to their babies. However, it is controlled by the Catholic Mission with the Aid from the Public Health Department. The Sisters at Mapua Catholic Mission often carry out patrols every month to visit every mother and their babies around the Tabar Islands.

2. MAPUA DATAVA SCHOOL.

On the of Tabar just towards the Eastern part of the Tabar Islands the people from Yang, Matlik, Marai, Banesa and Koko are working on a school project at Datava. At present all the buildings for this school is built out temporary bush materials. The people from the above villages are still using funds at the moment to establish the school classrooms with permanent materials using iron roof. Anyway, at present the village people themselves had already raised approximately 3300 so far towards this project and they are still working to obtain another 3500 altogether towards the total cost of the project which is 6800. The school itself is situated on a mission land at present and the people are clearing a new site where the school will be transferred to and it is approximately a mile from its present site. The school is situated just between Marai village and Nambu plantation. All funds which had been contributed so far came from all different source of income, such as copra, cash contribution and by selling bits of cash crops here at the Market here at Konor where they earned a bit of money towards the overall cost of the project. The project is mainly part of a Rural Improvement Programme and is also Self-Help support project.

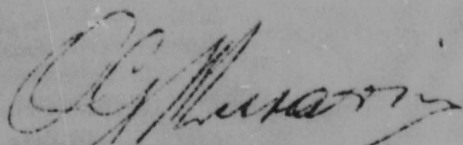
3. ATTITUDE OF THE PEOPLE TOWARDS THE PATROL.

The attitudes of different people on the Tabar Islands Census Division whose villages were visited during the recent patrol to the Tabar Island is very good. The tremendous interest shown by various individuals at the attendance of the meeting is highly appreciated by our patrol to the islands concerned. However, the people themselves seemed to welcome our patrol with high dignity essentially concerning the type of health patrol that was to be conducted on their villages. This of course has applied mainly to health patrol because since in the past there was no such health patrol being conducted there before. So on the whole as it has already stated above the attitude of the villagers towards our patrol team is very good.

4. CONCLUSION.

That all the patrol topics covered above during this patrol seemed no further comments except that land matters on the Tabar Islands requesting further settlement by the Lands Demarcation Committee. According to law

and order Tabar Island is well maintained except for that there were only a few civil cases which were dealt with by the villages Councillors, Committees and elder people from different particular villages concerned according to Native Custom.


V. P. S. D.
Trainee Patrol Officer.

Patrol Post,
KONOS,
New Ireland District.

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

25th June 1974.
67-2-1
I.V. Knox,
Patrol Officer.

FONOS PATROL NO. 15 OF 1973/74.

Please find attached the above report and all relevant claims submitted by Mr. V. Murario, T.P.O. I regret the delay in submission, however the report became misplaced at this office. My comments are as follows :-

1. Ring Survey :

Mr. Murario acted as liaison officer between the patrol and the people and appears to have done well. Favourable comments were passed on his performance by both members of the team.

2. Land - Welfare.

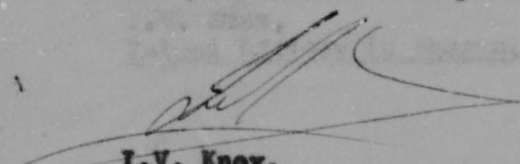
These matters have all been the subject of separate correspondence and no other comments are required here.

3. Datave Classroom.

The efforts of the people of ward 18 to raise the required self-help cash contribution are commendable and are an example to the other members of the Tabar community who are lagging badly in their appreciation of this requirement.

The patrol was successful and has been of great benefit to Mr. Murario as it was his first solo patrol. I feel he will have benefited greatly from it.

For your information please.


I.V. Knox,
Patrol Officer in Charge.

Patrol Post,
KONOS,
New Ireland District.

26th April 1974
67-2-2

Mr. V. Murraro,
Trainee Patrol Officer,
KONOS.


I.V. Knox,
Patrol Officer.

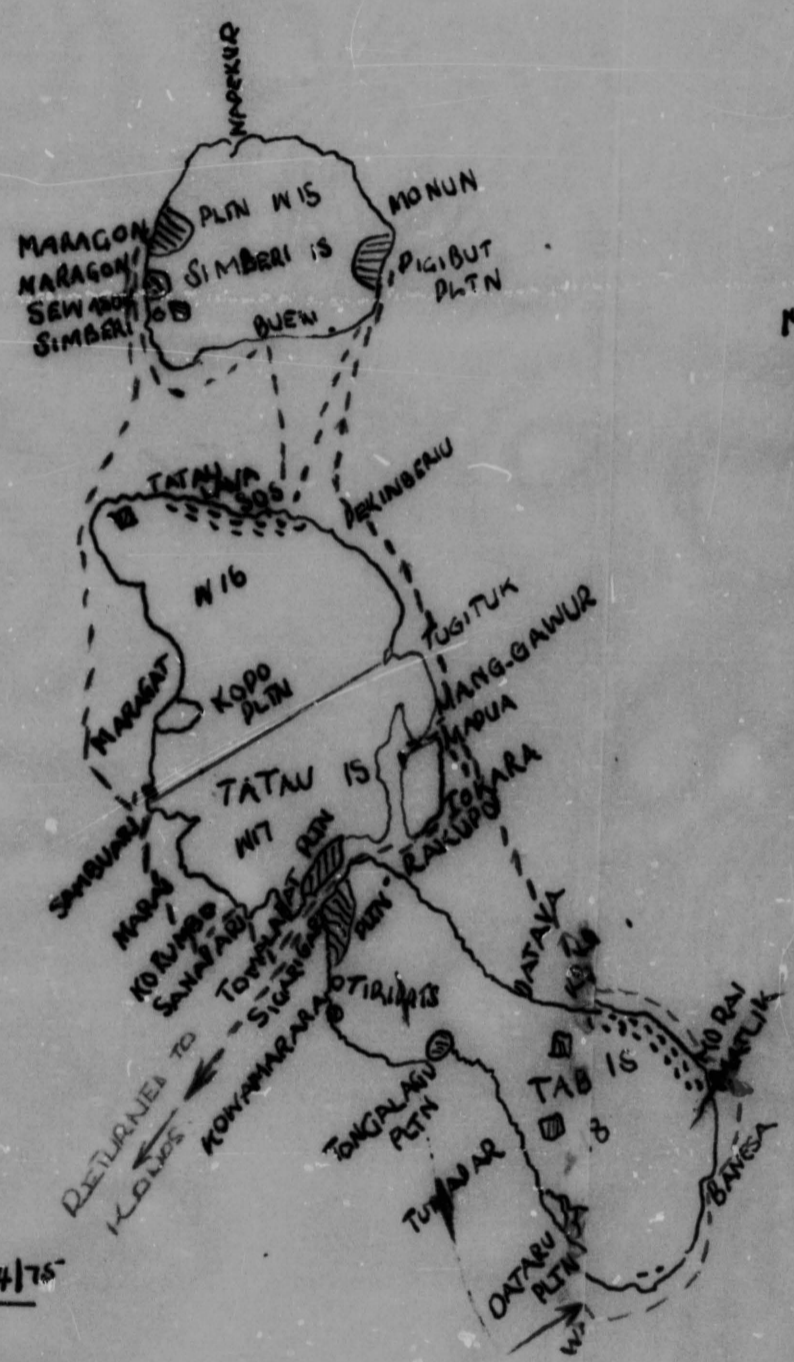
KONOS PATROL NO. 15 OF 1973/74.

You will prepare to depart for Tabar per the M.V. Mercy on the 28th of May. You will be accompanied by Mrs. J. Fairhall and Mr. F. Unjisi both representing the Public Health Department. They are conducting a research survey into the effectiveness of existing medical services. Your duties are as follows :-

1. Act as liaison officer between the survey team and the people.
2. Investigate what action the people of Ward 18 are taking to raise the \$600 required as their self-help contribution for the construction of the new Davave classroom.
3. Ascertain whether or not the original landowners of the small plantation on Sisberi Island known as Katatar which to re-purchase the plantation as the owner is now dead.
4. Contact Benson Lumok of Sos regarding outstanding maintenance payments to his former wife.

I wish you a successful patrol.


I.V. Knox,
Patrol Officer in Charge.

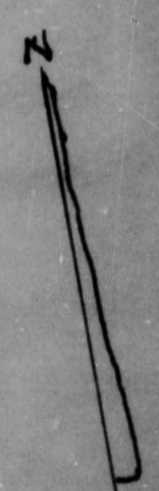


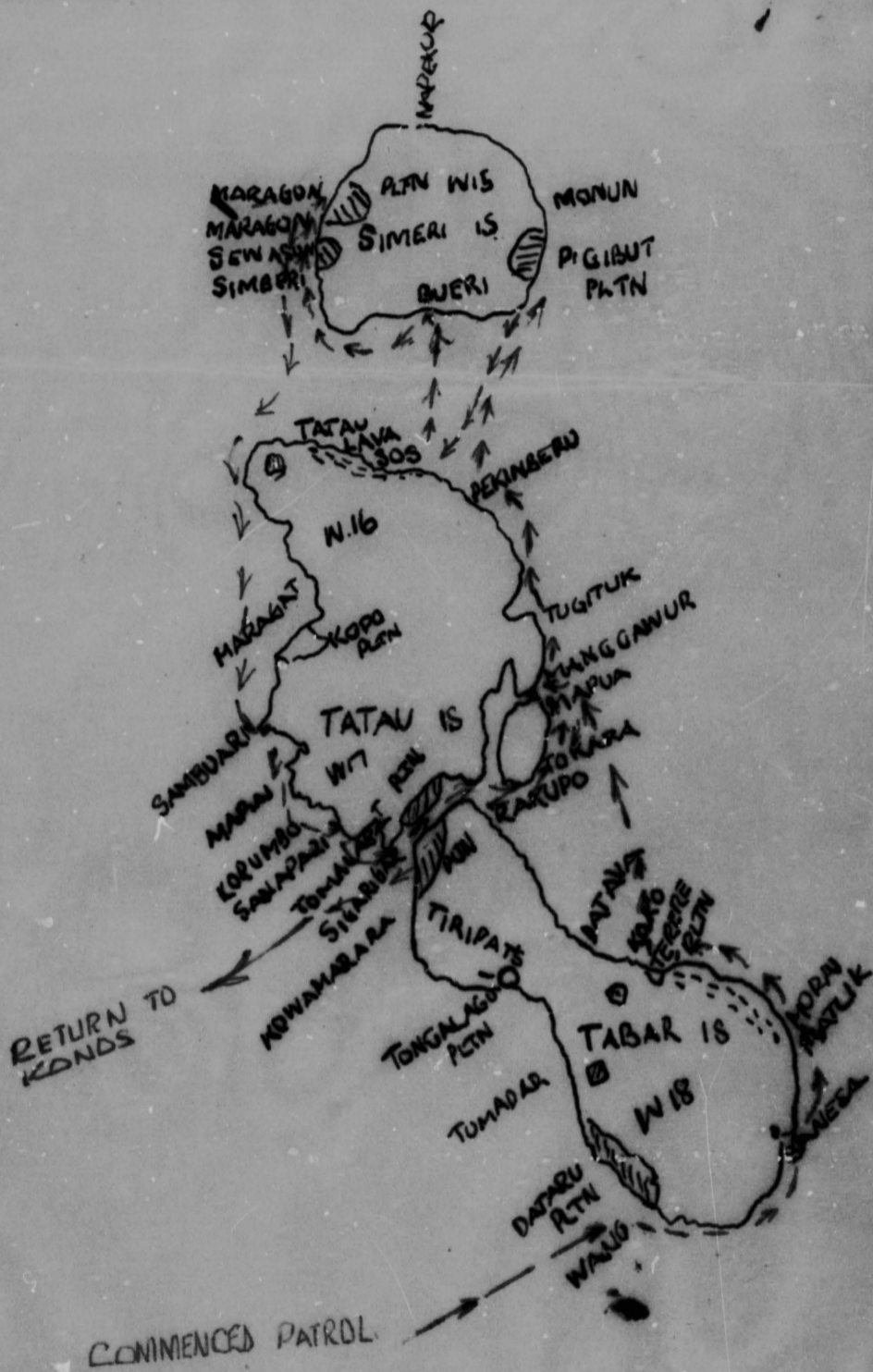
KINGS PATROL No 13 of 1974/75

PATROL ROUTE
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COMMENCED PATROL





KONDS PATROL No 13 of 1974/75

PATROL ROUTE

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PATROL BY FOOT - - - - -

PLANTATIONS

COMMENCED PATROL

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 16 - 73-74	Objects of patrol: INVESTIGATION OF POSSIBLE WHARF SITES
District: NEW IRELAND	Station: NAMATANAI
Patrol conducted by: G.K. COMPER, P.O.	Subdistrict: NAMATANAI
Area patrolled: ANIR, TANGA & LIHIR ISLAND	Designation: PATROL OFFICER
Duration of patrol: 3/6/74 to 7/6/74	Personnel accompanying: NIL
Last D.D.A. patrol: APRIL	Number of days: 4
Last O.L.G. patrol:	Total population of area: 10500
Map reference: FOURMIL: FENI TANGA NAMATANAI	Council area: NL3C
	House of Assembly Electorate: NAMATANAI OPEN NEW IRELAND REGIONAL

The District Commissioner,
New Ireland District,

Kororarua

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 8 To / ,	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	(✓)
The Report and my comments,	(✓)
Area study,	(-)
Updating of area study,	(-)
Situation Reports No's 1- ,	(-)
Patrol map,	(-)

DATE: 16/7/74.

A. J. Richards
Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	(—)
Updating of area study,	(—)
Situation Report No's. 1- ,	(—)
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District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report. 16 - 173/74	Average

Below average

Date: 16/7/74.

A. J. Richards
District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref. : 67-9-49

Date : 19/8/74

The District Commissioner
New Ireland District
P.O. Box 103
KAVIENG

RE : ... NAMATAMPI ... PATROL NO. ... 16 ... OF ... 73/74 ...
CONDUCTED BY MR. ... G. COWPER ...
TO : ... ANIR, TANGA & JIHIR ISLANDS ... CENSUS DIVISION

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

P. BOURAGA
SECRETARY

DA 67-9-2049

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. BOX 103,
KAVIENG.

16th July, 1974

Our Ref: Nam. 16 1973/74
Action Officer: D.R. Schupp
Designation: DDC

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
NAMATANAI.

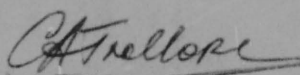
PATROL REPORT NO. 16 ANIR, TANGA, & LIHIR ISLANDS:
MR. G. COWPER - PATROL OFFICER.

Receipt of the above patrol Report is acknowledged.

Your assessment of the information provided is shared by
this office. In wharf studies, detail is essential.

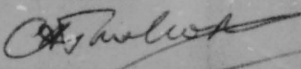
My memorandum 73/10/1/73-38-1 of the 12th July, 1974 re-
quested that further detail on the projects be submitted.

Mr. Cowper's claims have been submitted for payment.


C.A. TROLLOPE
Acting District Commissioner.

c.c. → The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister
& Development Administration,
KONEDOBU.

.... Please find attached Patrol Jacket in respect of
the above.


C.A. TROLLOPE
Acting District Commissioner.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 19 A	Objects of patrol: CONDUCT COUNCIL BY-ELECTION
District: NEW IRELAND	Station: NAMATAHAI
Patrol conducted by: P. LUVAPITA	Subdistrict: NAMATAHAI
Area patrolled: TANGA	Designation: A.P.O.
Duration of patrol: 10/6/74 - 14/6/74	Personnel accompanying: MR. VANINARA (P.O)
Last D.D.A. patrol: 3/6/74	Number of days: 5
Last O.L.G. patrol: MARCH 74	Total population of area: 4,000 / 1570
Map reference:	Council area: NAMATAHAI
	House of Assembly Electorate: NAMATAHAI

The District Commissioner,
NEW IRELAND District,
KAVIENG

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

DATE: *11/7* 1974.

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

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In respect of this patrol, I attach	
Area study,	(-)
Updating of area study,	(-)
Situation Report No's. 1—	(-)
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District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report.....	Average
	Below average

Date: *15/7* 1974.

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDODU

Ref. : 67-9-46

Date : 19/8/74

The District Commissioner
New Ireland District.....
P.O. Box 103.....
KAVIENG.....

RE :NAMSTAGAI.....PATROL NO.....17.A.....OF..73/74.....
CONDUCTED BY MR.....E. LUVALITA.....
TO :TANGA ISLANDS.....CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

P. BOURAGA
SECRETARY



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

DISTRICT OFFICE, P.O. BOX 103, KAVIENG.

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference... NAM. 17A - 1973/74

If calling ask for

Mr. D.R. Schupp
a/DDC

12th July, 1974.

Assistand District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
NAMATANAI.

PATROL REPORT - 17A - 1973/74 - TANGA - P. LUVAPITA - P.O.

Receipt of the above report including your comments is acknowledged.

The posting of an officer to Tanga Base Camp should be made as soon as possible. This should provide greater liaison between the council and the Government.

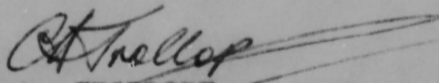
The O.I.C. should ensure that the tractors are used for maintenance on the roads as well as assisting village people in carrying their produce to market points.

A Business Development Officer will be stationed at Namatanai in the near future. As mentioned in previous correspondence you should endeavour to get him out to the island groups as often as possible.

Mr. Luvapita's claims have been submitted for payment.

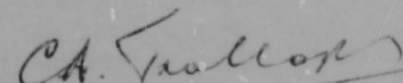
Please inform Mr. Luvapita that he has submitted a good informative report and that the information he has obtained will be valuable to him on his posting to Tanga in the near future.

For your information please.


C.A. TROLLOPE
a/District Commissioner

c.c. The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

... Please find attached a patrol jacket in respect of the above report.


C.A. TROLLOPE
a/District Commissioner

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 17 B	Objects of patrol: [faded]
District: [faded]	Station: [faded]
Patrol conducted by: [faded]	Subdistrict: [faded]
Area patrolled: [faded]	Designation: [faded]
Duration of patrol: [faded]	Personnel accompanying: [faded]
Last D.D.A. patrol: [faded]	Number of days: [faded]
Last O.L.G. patrol: [faded]	Total population of area: [faded]
Map reference:	Council area: [faded]
	House of Assembly Electorate: [faded]

The District Commissioner,
District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios To ,	()
Patrol Instructions,	()
The Report and my comments,	()
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports No's 1— ,	()
Patrol map,	()

DATE: / 19 .

Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
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District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....	Above average Average Below average

Date: / /19 .

District Commissioner

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P.O. BOX 103, KAVIENG

11th July, 1974

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
NAMATANAI

Nam. 17 - 1973/74
D.R. SCHUPP
DDC

PATROL REPORT NO. 17 1973/74 TANGA - B. VANINARA PATROL OFFICER

Receipt of Patrol Report, FOJ's , Situation Report No. 1
by Mr. Vaninara and your comments are acknowledged.

I presume the results of the By-Election will be submitted
under a separate report to the District Local Government
Officer.

Mr. B. Vaninara's comments on the Mataungan situation in
the TANGA Islands have been passed onto the District Govern-
ment Liaison Officer, Kavieng.

I agree wholeheartedly with you, on your assumption that
the placing of an Officer at TANGA will do much to counter
the anti Council anti Government feeling that currently
exists.

Mr. Vaninara's claim has been submitted for payment.

C.A. TROLLOPE
Acting District Commissioner.

c.c. The Secretary,
Dept. of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

.... Patrol jacket and Situation report is attached for
your information.

The Assistant District Commissioner, Namatanai
commented as follows:-

"Mataungan Association support in the TANGA Islands
has gained a boost from the efforts of Mr. SAKIAS
doing his patrols. In actual fact many of the people
who are reported to have found have not paid their
membership. The posting of an Officer to remain the
TANGA Base Camp in July will I feel do much to counter
Anti Council and Anti Government feelings."

I agree with this assumption.

C. Trollope
C.A. TROLLOPE
Acting District Commissioner.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 18	Objects of patrol: Inspd Karias Atwstrip + arrange return of equipment.
District: NEW IRWELL	Station: NAMATONAI
Patrol conducted by: H.T. LINDSAY	Subdistrict: NAMATONAI
Area patrolled: KAPDAS	Designation: ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER
Duration of patrol: 13-6-74 to 15-6-74	Personnel accompanying: 11
Last D.D.A. patrol: 29-4-74	Number of days: 12
Last O.L.G. patrol:	Total population of area: 1117
Map reference:	Council area: NAMATONAI
	House of Assembly Electorate: NAMATONAI

The District Commissioner,
KAVIENG
 District,
NEW IRWELL

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

DATE: 21/7 1974.

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach	
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's. 1--	()
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District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report.....	Average
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Date: / /19

District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Papua New Guinea

Ref. : 67-28-2

Date : 21/8/74.

The District Commissioner
New Ireland District
P.O. Box 103
KAVIENG

RE : NAMATANAI PATROL NO. 18 OF 1973/74.
CONDUCTED BY MR. M. LORENZ
TO : KANDAS CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

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

~~Study amendments/recommunication.~~

P. BOURAGA
Secretary

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S,ref: 67-28-2

P.O. BOX 103, KAVIRING

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12th July, 1974

Assistant District Commissioner
Sub District Office,
P.O. Box 22,
NAMATAVAL.

Nam. 18 1973/74

D.R. SCHUPP

DDC

PATROL REPORT NO. 18 1973/74 - KANDAS.

M. LORENZ - ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

Receipt of Patrol Report, Rural Improvement Project, Inspection Report and Situation Report No. 1 from Mr. Lorenz and your comments are acknowledged.

The Rural Improvement Inspection Report on the KARIAS Airstrip has been forwarded to the Executive Officer, New Ireland Area Authority. Although it is essential that R.I.P. Inspection Reports be included as part of the patrol instructions there is no need except for mention of inspection, to include the report with that of the patrol.

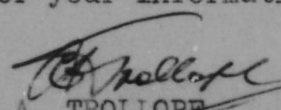
Inspection Reports can be forwarded directly to the Executive Officer.

Mr. Lorenz's claim for Camping Allowance has been submitted for payment.

C.A. TROLLOPE
Acting District Commissioner.

c.c. The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

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Patrol Jacket and Situation Report is attached for your information please.


C.A. TROLLOPE
Acting District Commissioner.

SITUATION REPORT No.

Station.....NAMATANAI.....Officer Compiling.....M. LORENZ
 District.....NEW IRELAND.....Sub:strict.....NAMATANAI
 Census Division.....KANDAS.....L.G. Council.....NAMATANAI

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

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Subject:.....KARIAS AIRSTRIP.....

The Karias airstrip was completed in April 1974 by the Namatanai L.G.C. Work started in 1968 with the clearing of the bush by the local people and the removal of stumps by the Department of the Army.

Further progress was delayed until the council acquired machinery sufficient to complete the project. The area was cleared of secondary growth, levelled, graded and rolled. Local people assisted with the removal of rocks and rubbish from the surface. Grass seed provided by D.C.A was planted with little success. There is however a vigorous growth of less suitable grass types and weeds.

The council has provided a tractor, trailer and slasher for maintenance of the strip.

The slasher has not as yet been delivered and the grass needs cutting immediately. The councillor was asked to obtain the co-operation of the people in having it cut. Nothing had been done at the time of my departure.

The settling of the soil has exposed a few boulders which are protruding ½" - 1" above the surface. The people were told that these should be covered or preferably removed.

The councillor is to report at the next meeting as to the suitability of the strip for D.C.A inspection.

Sgd:.....Michael Owen.....

Date:.....1-7-74.....

SITUATION REPORT No. 1

The council machinery is still on site. The shipping company gave three dates when the barge would collect the machinery. The barge failed to arrive each time. No explanation was forthcoming from the company. Unfortunately this is the only barge available at present.

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(U.S. Revenue and Customs)

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