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6-72-73	C. A. BUTTNER	KUMUN Census Divison
7-72-73	E. L. KONU	SEPIK Highway
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PATROL REPORT

Report number: 1-9172/73

District: EAST SEPIK D ISTRICT

Patrol conducted by: EDWARD LEPIE KONU

Area patroiled: YANGORU C/D

Duration of patrol: 24.7.72-9.9.72

Last D.D.A. patrol: 23.8.71-22.9.71

Last O.L.G. patrol: NOT KNOWN

Map reference:

Objects of patrol: UPDATING AREA STUDY

Station: YANGORU

Subdistrict: MAPRIK

Designation: T.P.O.

Personnel accompanying: CONST.MEMORI, ORDERLY TOBENA

Number of days: 47DAYS

Total population of area: 8031

Council area: YANGORU

House of Assembly Electorate: YANGORU-SAUSSIA

The Deputy District Commissioner,

District,

MAPRIK

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 5 To 18, (/)

Patrol Instructions, (/)

The Report and my comments, (/)

Area study, ( )

Updating of area study, (/)

Situation Reports No's 1— 5, (/)

Patrol map, ( )

DATE: 26/ 9/19 72

Assistant District Commissioner
OIC Yangoru

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

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Area study, ( )

Updating of area study, (/)

Situation Report No's. 1— 5 (/)

( )

( )

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report

Above average

Average ✓

Below average

Area study filed.

Date: 29 / 9 /19 72.

Deputy District Commissioner

JWK:JB

P.O. Box 2396, KONEDOBU

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14th December, 1972

The Deputy District Commissioner
Sub District Office
MAPRIK
East Sepik District

YANGORU PATROL NO. 1 OF 1972/73

Reference your 67-3-11 of 29th September, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 5 arising out of the above patrol of the YANGORU Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, and also the Area Study amendments, as submitted by Mr. E.L. KONU, Trainee Patrol Officer.

Despite the omission of certain headings the amended Area Study was a good effort by a Trainee Patrol Officer. I presume that a set of Patrol Instructions were issued by the Assistant District Commissioner to Mr. Konu and if so, it would have been worthwhile for the Assistant District Commissioner to have checked the draft of the Area Study prior to typing. This would have materially assisted Mr. Konu's 'on the job' training and precluded the necessity for the additional information to be supplied. Please ensure that this information is forwarded without undue delay.

It is obvious that Mr. Yelivan's inactivities has caused disenchantment but it was the people of the electorate who elected him with a substantial majority which indicates that at the time of the elections the people fully supported his policies. It is not up to Public Servants to advise elected Members how to carry out their duties and responsibilities. This is something for the Member himself. Sitrep No. 1 refers.

There appears to be some conflict between your views on the current situation in respect of the influence of the Peli Association in the Census Division and those of the patrolling officer and the Assistant District Commissioner. Either the influence of the Association is still widespread or else it has almost come to a halt. Please clarify. Sitrep No.3 refers.

The problem of collecting Local Government Council tax is currently under investigation. The problem is complex and widespread and I do not anticipate that a ready solution or alternative will be found. Sitrep No. 5 refers.

The Situation Reports indicate that Mr. Konu is an observant young officer however, he should pay more attention to his written expression as at times it is difficult to fully understand what he is saying.

S.J.P
S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary

c.c. District Commissioner
East Sepik District
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Division of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
MAPRIK, E.S.D.

29th September, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Yangoru Patrol No. 1 of 1972/73: Updating of Area Study Yangoru Census Division: Mr. E.L. Komu, Trainee Patrol Officer.

Attached please find

(a) Duplicated copy of updated Area Study of the Yangoru Census Division.

(b) Map of the area patrolled.

(c) Situation Reports 1-5.

With regard to the Area Study I have the following comments to make:

1. INTRODUCTION.

Pages 1-3 should have been under this heading. It is noted that "Political Development" is discussed under "Political Awareness" on page 15 of the Study.

2. POPULATION, DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS (page 4).

An instruction will be issued that the village population regsiter summary as required by Departmental Standard Instructions (page 79, para. 11, subpara. (xi)) is to be entered below the last village name in the population register section located inside

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the patrol jacket.

When a census revision is undertaken by patrols the heading "Villages" on page 5 is not a major heading and the information contained therein should, in fact, appear under the heading "Standard of Living".

3. ECONOMICS (Page 16, paras. 26-31).

The information supplied is interesting and an extract will be forwarded to the Officer-in-Charge, Bainyik Agricultural Station.

The harvesting of coffee in this Census Division has not been as dramatic as in other Census Divisions located west of Yangoru. This tends to indicate that there is a general lack of interest, as people are not suffering any undue hardship through the lack of cash, otherwise they would be more or less compelled to harvest and process as much coffee as possible.

In previous Situation Reports from Yangoru I have indicated that the people are not interested in planting rice this year, and this report confirms this assessment.

The patrolling officer has ommitted to report on the following Area Study headings:

(a) Standard of living;
(b) Possibilities of expanding the economy;
(c) Attitude towards central government;
(d) Accommodation, services and facilities.

The Officer-in-Charge will be asked to instruct Mr. Konu to supply information on the above headings.

J. Young-Whitford.
DEPUTY DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Officer-in-Charge,
YANGORU.

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YANGORU
EAST SEPIK DISTRICT
YANGORU

E.L.KONU
MAPRIK
YANGORU

POLITICAL EDUCATION.

1)In every village visited,political education talks were given to the people befo and after the Census as per instructions.Prior to that the writer endevored to find out from people what their present attitude towards the present member Mr.Mathias Yal iwan.

2)Majority of people now do relized that they were wrong in choosing a man of his charicter thinking that his promises as regards the unfold wealth would come to them if they get him in the House. The people were informed throughout the area that there no chance of them crying out for ByElections unless the Member resigns or is dead.

3)Many asked me why hasn't Mathias turned up for the Council's meetings,so Counsill who have problems concerning the whole area can be brought up for his action when he goes for meetings in the House. The people were informed that he as our representativ should relize that without us he wouldn't have been elected to the House,therefore he should pay more attention to hear people's problems instead of running away to Kubali and not staying in Yangoru to serve both.

4)They were also told that because we were fools and that there can be nothing done despite our complaims but to put up with it until next House of Assembly where we can have someone in who will actually perform his duty as an elected member instead of his ~~parsonal~~ personal ambitions.

15-9-72

UPDATING AREA STUDY.

1) **GEOGRAPHICAL.** Topography, rainfall, vegetation and the climate remains unchanged. Rainfall received since the last patrol was 584 inches.

2) ACCESS. Access and the location in relation to Sub-District and the District Headquaters unchanged.

3)Contact with the Administration is unchanged,however the general attitude of people towards it due to cult belives are described below.

4)POLITICALLY.

In every one of the villages visited talks were given before and after the Census .Besides that talks ~~xxx~~ consisted of coffee production and explanation of price fluctuations,the markets,village sanitation and enccuraging the people to pay their tax to the Council.

5)Followed up in the evenings were informal disscussions held,hours on end ~~xx~~ transmited across to people what had been said and clarify any points which they were not sure.While doing this the writer wanted to find out ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxtly~~ exactly what people's attitude towards the Administration due to Cultsinfluence and political scene as regards the member of the electorate,Yangoru-Saussia. There was concern from many of the people throughout the Census Division that they are not terribly happy with his performance as an elected representative of his people and the electorate.People were informed that it was their fault to have him in thinking that he was the right man and the promises of untold money and material wealth would ~~xx~~ come to the members of Pele if the voted for him.In actual fact this was merely his tactics of campaining.People suggested he be removed and call for By-Election,however they were assured by the officer that there is no chance of them asking for Re-Election unless he resigns or dies.

POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

(6) The Yangoru Census Division has 8031 thousand of the Patrol Post's 10299 Population It has thirty-five of the area's eighty-two village groups and three of the Seven Missions Stations in the area including the AOG Mission at Kusambuk on the border between Yangoru and Kubalia. The absentees were recorded at 1609 including children. Majeority of them are either in Rabaul, Cape Hoskins or over on the other side of the mountain in Dagua area.

VILLAGES.

7)On the whole the villages were generally clean.Much of the ~~xxxxxx~~ cleaning was done when theyheard of the patrol visiting the area .Improvements on day to day ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ basis were suggested by the writer,because many of the people tend to keep their homes clean only when they hear of someone going into the area.

8)About 60-70 % of houses are floored,most of which are not weal built.Afew people have changed over from traditional style to better construction while others want to remain as they used to be because of scarcity of bush materials and money to built them.

9)Water supply is sometimes a problem especially during the dry seasons in some villages where rivers are far.

10)In hillsides villages are scattered throughout the bush unoccupied.When a move to a new house is made gor go into Wewak.In most cases houses which were vacated were never demolished but left to rot and the bush to cover.

11) SOCIAL GROUPPINGS. Unchanged since the last patrol.

12) UPDATING AREA STUDY.

LEADERSHIP. The whole Census Division is under the Aiministraion of Yangoru Council. The Ex Councillors were generally selected by their successor to be a committee of the Council in most cases since he himself had the experience in Council work.

13) Overall, the present members do have a fair idea of Council and it's functions though at times they tend to be confined particularly when comes to explaing to people what had been discussed at meetings i.e. the allocations of funds which many people do not understand where the money is spent and as a result there are so many complaints against the Council for not doing enough, in developing the area. Their inability toencourage the people to pay their tax is one of the factors which has caused so many people for failing to pay the tax . The people were informed that if the Council does'nt get enough money this financial year the projects planned f or the area will not be done, People are now begining to relize the importance of tax to the Council and are now turning up each day paying up and if given amble time majority of them would pay their tax, especially to thoes who find it difficult to obtain cash on the spot.

14) LAND TENURE AND USAGE.

Very little to be said about the system of land usage. There are rare changes as regards the above subject and is unchanged from the older generation to the present generation.

LITERACY.

15)The number of established schools in the area is unchanged,however regarding the students enrollments there were a ~~tmtt~~ total of 637.

16)Literacy amongst adults is not bad as compared to other census divisions of the Patrol post.An average of 20-30 persons per village literate in the vernacular and Lingua Franca and about 3-4 per village literate in ~~Xmglimh~~ simple English.

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17Very little to be commended of the style of housing and general living standard as it has not changed much,though some people are now relizing the importance of better housing and cleanliness of villages.

18) MISSIONS. Unchanged since the last Patrol, conducted in the area.

19)NON- INDIGINES. Unchanged as regards the above topic.

UPDATING AREA STUDY.

20) COMMUNICATIONS. Remains unchanged, though Government airstrip is now taken over by the Catholic Mission operating it's planes of which one flight into Yangoru on Thursdays is Government charted.

21) TECHNICAL AND CLERICALSKILLS.

There weren't any tradesman of any kind residing in the area at the time of Patrol, however there were unknown number of drivers at that time most of them with class six who were there claiming that they were at one stage were driver themselves.

22)POLITICAL AWARENESS.

One of the objects of this Patrol was to conduct Political Education per instructions.With this in mind the Officer made every efford to spent a night in each village to do the addressing to massed village groups.Later in the eve nings I would follow what had been disscussed with interested men returring to find out more individually.

23)Talks given ,sometimes lasting up to an hour or more depending on questions the people raised,some of which were irrelavent to what had been talked on earlier.As people gathered and after talks given ample time was given or allow for both sexes to ask questions. Men dominated the talking and the questions they raised.On occassions the writer used an interpreter normally the Councill or the committee,despite the fact that most can speak and understand Pidgin. Informal disscussions were held during evenings to impressed people on topics which were expressed during the day.

24)The disscussions on the Council included querries by people i.e.What has the Council done to the money it had collected.Was it stealing the money from us people.We have seen nothing or a sign of Council done project in each village. Why should we pay even if we have money.

25)Explanation was given informing people that Council won't just coup with the demand unless it has resources to raise money. Money has got to come from us people through tax,the ~~main~~ Council's main source of Revenue,in order to do it's projects in the area.

ECONOMICS.

26)There have been diffrent times D.A.S.F.Officers Stationed in Yangoru carryi out Patrols advising the locals and instructing them proper methods of harvesing coffee and technics of proccessing the beans. To date there is little sigaificance placed on coffee production as many people have ignored the ~~fxx~~ gardens,either of Pele irfluence or drop in prices.The output of this year's cash crop ~~xx~~ is dissappointing due to reasons stated above or that they were just to lazy.

27)Talks were given encouraging people that coffee being our main income earne we should not ignore the crop despite tha fact the prices afe dissappointing. If we don't produce coffee how are we to meet the expenses i.e.tax ,the school fees for children and the debts owing to other people which have never being paid for.

28)Cash cropping includes coffee and cocoa though later is grown in only a few villages of Sausenduan,Soli ~~xxx~~,Bukienduan and Farina. Asked ~~xxxxxx~~ whether any of the villages have interest in rice growing all throughout the Census Divsion were not very keen and replied no,because we did ~~trxxx~~ try a few years back but prices were not good .The main crop from the area,coffee is now purchased by S.P.C.A.,however on occassions people did sell it to other coffee dealers i.e.Fr.Morman of Catholic Mission Wilaru and Tom Cole of Wewak.The net profit of coffee sellers to the above buyers is unavaliable though figures of ~~xxxx~~people selling the coffee to S.P.C.A. may be avaliable in Baynik.

29)Fresh foods to date are normally sold to the two Missions the Catholic and the A.O.G. .The figures of how much each Mission paid out for the items are not avaliable.

30)An average of 20-30 persons per village are shareholders of the Society .In every village visited the writer did find out how many do in fact are members ~~xxth~~ with $10.00 invested.Despite the fact that many of them are members of t-the Society ,some don't bother at all to sell their produce to the Society but to other~~xxx~~ buyers. Many of them are inclined to sell their produce to Tom Cole because they claimed that they have been getting better prices from him than SPCA.

31)Coffee Census was conducted earlier this year and according to the figures produced by D.A.S .F the matured plantings were 295,00and immatured were at78956 There were 1304 Registered Coffee growers from all six Census Divisions and out of the above figure the Yangoru Census Division would have the most .The possible output would have been ~~if~~ very high if people were not discouraged and influenced by the Pele activity.Because of depressed state where coffee industry is now in many have not done much as they should have done.Marketing is done locally through Society based at Banyik and then tarnsproted to Wewak by road .

32) ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

The general attitude of people towards the Council is not terribly good. A few of the factors which could be attributed to their dissatisfaction of the Council throughout the area is the fact that the lack of developmental projects seen by people in villages. Many were not also happy with the Councillors who often turned down people's wishes when comes to decision making in particular the passing of tax rules.

33) The writer asked what had caused so many to refuse paying their tax many just stated we have no money to do it. While others said we never get good prices for coffee to allow us to have sufficent money to meet the tax. The other factor which contributed to people's failure to paying the tax was the fact that many people were apparently influenced by Pele, which had turned the people away from tax .

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.	
15.8.72	AMBASOLI	18	28	26	41	4	3	7	4	131
23.8.72	AMBUKANJA	56	46	54	63	26	28	76	51	400
4.9.72	AMBUKWON	24	18	26	30	5	2	10	6	131
[illegible].8.72	BUKIENDUAN	33	31	27	36	2	1	12	10	152
3.8.72	HANGARARA	24	29	30	29	1	4	11	5	133
2.8.72	HARINGER	39	17	29	31	1	2	12	4	135
24.7.72	HARIPHOR	65	52	57	70	-	-	9	-	253
26.7.72	INAGOMBI	19	25	30	32	2	-	7	2	117
25.8.72	KAMBALYI	37	32	57	52	7	3	22	7	217
6.9.72	KARAPIA	45	29	36	44	24	18	45	24	265
24.8.72	KIARIVU	70	73	61	65	1	5	34	16	323
4.9.72	KUVARI	44	49	39	52	25	12	42	23	286
27.7.72	KWAGAMA	60	45	60	68	4	2	21	11	271
9.8.72	KWAGWI	86	80	50	71	5	4	42	13	351
31.8.72	KWORABRI	76	81	58	77	5	3	32	8	340
7.9.72	KWOWI	14	18	21	35	5	4	20	13	130
1.9.72	MAMBUK	55	61	63	65	11	9	35	13	312
[illegible].8.72	MARAMBANJA	89	64	72	77	13	6	51	28	400
31.7.72	MARINGEI	65	70	69	75	1	3	21	2	306
8.9.72	NUMBERUON	46	51	38	42	1	2	34	4	218
28.7.72	NUMIASOLI	17	21	13	16	1	-	12	5	85
5.9.72	PACHAN	34	23	37	39	4	7	21	7	172
4.8.72	PAIMARU	74	64	58	54	-	-	19	3	272
17.8.72	PARINA	28.	29	25	27	5	4	27	9	154
21.8.72	SAIHA	34	28	36	37	2	-	14	2	153
10.8.72	SAURENLJAN	29	27	31	34	2	1	14	7	145
7.8.72	SENGRI	14	18	29	24	-	-	8	-	93
29.8.72	SIMA	66	51	62	74	2	5	38	5	303
8.8.72	SIMBONIE	26	34	45	47	-	-	26	3	179
1.9.72	SINIANGU	25	29	42	41	-	2	28	3	170
[illegible].8.72	SOLI	79	73	72	87	9	8	46	17	391
[illegible].8.72	WAMAENA	86	71	62	84	5	12	33	14	367
16.8.72	WARAGUMBE	42	35	28	41	4	3	25	8	186
18.8.72	WARAMURU	62	54	67	65	7	8	49	28	340
25.7.72	YEKIMPOLYEE NO.2	35	23	40	44	-	-	8	-	150
TOTALS		1616	1479	1548	1759	184	159	911	355	8031

H. O. 67-8-8

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 2 - 72/73

District: EAST SEPIK

Patrol conducted by: C. PALEU

Area patrolled: SEPIK CENSUS DIV.

Duration of patrol: 24/7/72 - 4/8/72

Last D.D.A. patrol: 9 - 71/72

Last O.L.G. patrol: Nil

Map reference:

Objects of patrol: Updating of Area Study; Sensus Revision; Political Ed. General Administration.

Station: YANGORU

Subdistrict: MAPRIK

Designation: PATROL OFFICER

Personnel accompanying: 1st/cl.Const.; M/Orderly; 2 D.A.S.P. Officers.

Number of days: 12

Total population of area: 1323

Council area: YANGORU

House of Assembly Electorate: YANGORU/SAUSSIA

The Deputy District Commissioner,

District,

MAPRIK.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 4 To 7 , (✓)

Patrol Instructions, (✓)

The Report and my comments, (✓)

Area study, ( )

Updating of area study, (✓)

Situation Reports No's 1— , (✓)

Patrol map, (✓)

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DATE: 6/9 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner
OIC / Patrol

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— 5 (✓)

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District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

Above average

Average ✓

Below average

Area Study Good.

Date: / /19 .

Deputy 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.	
~~25/7/72~~										
4/8/72	KAMANJAN	22	23	40	30	0	0	6	0	115
26/7/72	KAMARAGU	39	42	36	36	0	0	1	0	153
25/7/72	KINIAMBU	58	78	94	67	0	0	17	0	297
31/7/72	KUMBUIWINGEI	36	32	32	36	0	0	2	0	136
1/8/72	KWORO	48	45	46	42	1	0	2	0	181
29/7/72	MAKAMBU	53	67	46	49	0	0	3	1	215
28/7/72	PANGEIMBIT	26	45	49	37	1	1	7	1	157
3/8/72	WITIFE 1	60	70	105	78	5	7	34	10	313
[illegible]8/72	WITIFE 2	64	51	75	66	2	0	17	1	256
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JWK:JB

P.O. Box 2396, KONEDOBU

67-3-8

14th December, 1972

The Deputy District Commissioner
Sub District Office
MAPRIK
East Sepik District

YENCORU PATROL NO. 2 OF 1972/73

Reference your 67-3-11 of 26th September, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 5 arising out of the above patrol of the Sepik Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, and also the Area Study amendments, as submitted by Mr. C. Paleu, Patrol Officer.

It is pleasing to note that some progress is being made in the Political Education field. Provided there is no great time gap between patrols and with political education a continuing process, progress in this field should continue. Sitrep No.1 refers.

No withstanding the influence of the Peli Association in the Census Division there are some encouraging signs that disenchantment is underway as promises for increased wealth and power are not realised. It is now up to field officers to capitalise on the situation by increasing propaganda aimed at reducing the influence of the Association. Failure to do so could possibly result in an upsurge in the popularity and influence of the Association and its leading exponents. Sitrep No. 2 refers.

Investigations into the difficulty of collecting Local Government Council tax are underway. This has been more fully described in comments on other recent patrols undertaken in your Sub District. Sitrep No. 5 refers.

Please take the necessary steps to regularise the situation in respect of the New Guinea Gospel Mission trade store at PANGEIMBIT. Page 11 of the Area Study refers.

A good piece of field work.

S.J.P

S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary

c.c. The District Commissioner
East Sepik District
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Papua New Guinea

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Division of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
MAPRIK, E.S.D.

26th September, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Updating of Area Study Sepik Census Division
Mr. C. Paleu, Patrol Officer.

I have the following comments to make with regard to the above report.

LITERACY AND EDUCATION (page 9, para. 21).

The Yangoru Local Government Council should make further representation to the District Education Board if it considers that additional schools are required within the Census Division.

NON-INDIGENOUS ACTIVITIES (page 12, para. 30).

The advertisement of the Kenauki pastoral land for expatriates investment was unsuccessful, and the proposals are now that the area will be subdivided into smaller blocks and made available for indigenous cattle projects.

An officer of the Department of Lands, Surveys, and Mines is currently on the Kenauki property charting waterways and at the same time attempting to subdivide it into 400 acre blocks.

ECONOMY OF THE AREA (page 16, para. 37).

Cocoa fermentary boxes were not available for processing purposes and the Department of Agriculture, Stock, and Fisheries at Bainyik has arranged for demonstrations in the method of constructing these fermentary boxes to be given by the Officer-in-Charge at Bainyik.

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AIDPOST INSPECTION (page 24, appendix 1)

If the Aid Post Orderly is absent at the times for duty such absence should be reported to the Yangoru Local Government Council, and they should advise the District Health Officer of such absence. If the Aid Post Orderly continually absents himself from duty the Council should recommend his dismissal from his position, as it is in effect the employer of the Orderly.

GENERAL COMMENTS.

Mr, Paleu continues to submit Patrol Reports which indicate that his work in the field is of a high order.

J. Young-Whitford.
DEPUTY DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

UPDATING OF AREA STUDY

INTRODUCTION:

GEOGRAPHICAL:

1) The whole Sepik Census Division which bordered within the Yangoru Local Government Council area was patroled. There is no distinct boundaries formed by the physical features to identify the area.

2) There is no change in the geographical studies of the area. All geographical situations remain the same as previously reported in the last area study.

Access and Communication:

3) The aircraft landing ground at PANGEIMBIT was still in use when visited by the patrol. The other two landing grounds at KINIAMBU and near WITIPE 1 are now in unserviceable condition. The landing ground near WITIPE 1 was only a proposed one and has never been used by aircrafts.

4) Other means of access and communication through the area remain the same as previously reported in the area study.

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Administration Contact, Native Attitudes etc.:

5) Since the study of the area was last reported the area has had 1 census revision patrol, and 1 special patrol on Local Government extension and General Administration.

6) At all villages the patrol was well received by the inhabitants. People were aware of the patrol's approach and were able to co-operate in preparing the rest houses. Census revision was conducted in the mornings followed by talks on political education. Discussions and follow-up village inspections with necessary proceedings on abitration where required, made in the afternoons and further discussions in the evenings.

7) Dry season in the area made suitable walking condition. Patrol rou te was mostly dry and all-time sago-swamp levels were much lower than usual heights in wet season, as previously reported in the last area study.

8) Other aspects of the above mentioned subjects remain unchanged. They are as reported in the last area study.

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Population Distribution and Trends:

Census.

9) The attendance at census was generally well, except twenty-one cases of failing to attend. These cases of failing to attend census have been listed for prosecution in due date. Only one has been charged and fined by the local court at Yangoru.

10) The census registers were written out by previous census patrol as last reported. A couple of new forms 1 & 2 were now written out to include the WITIPE 1 and KAMATAGU census registers due to insufficient spacing left from the last census. The next census patrol will have to rewrite more of the pages due to insufficient spacing now left.

Population Trends.

11) The census division has shown a natural decrease of only .9% since the last census. This natural decrease has been mostly cases of aged people. A natural increase of 2.6% has been shown since the last census taking of the area. This natural increase could show much high around 3% yearly, if infant-welfare services are provided regularly to treat and give necessary advice to these large numbers of pregnancies within the census division annually. A good number of these pregnancies had never reached the matuarity stages, due to lack of necessary maternity knowledge in the area.

12) The area has now shown a proportion of 13.8% absentees. This may have been the result of these villagers tend to be strong Pele followers, and a quite good number of them were up at MARAMBAN-JA (Pele) at the time of census. Only 5.9% of these absentees are engaged in the work force outside the district, nearly all of whom are employed as plantation workers around East New Britain and New

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Ireland district. Recruitment seems to be by word of mouth with most working on one or two plantations. Apart from the remaining proportion of absentees engaged in the Pele activities, visited other areas or sick at hospitals, only 2.1% are students and are mostly within the district.

13) Since the last area study report the percentage by which female children have exeeded male children has increased from 13.4% to 22.9% . The possibilities of this trend are as mentioned in the last area study if this still continue.

14) All other aspects of the population trends have not changed since last reported in the area study.

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Social Groupings:

There has been no change in this respect since last reported in the area study.

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Leadership:

16) There has been no case of influencial traditional village leader was noted by the patrol. But it is practical in the area that village elders are still regarded as leaders of their villages by their own people regarding their clan groups activities such as gardening and other land usage.

17) The position of local government councillors and its respect is still in the same situation as previously reported in the area study.

18) The 'comiti blong maunten' (Pele committeemen) do have some influence over the villagers. But this regarding only Pele activities and the Pele followers which only to a very limited extent.

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Land Tenure and Usage:

19) There has been no change in this regard. The situation now is just the same as previously reported in the last area study.

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Literacy and Education:

20) There are still no recognised primary school in the census division. These children who do attend school go mainly to verious missions' schools outside their area, as previously reported in the last area study. The area also has now shown an increase on the number of children attending grade schools in other areas. This may have been the case of a number of children from the area are now also attending Seventh Day Adventis mission's school at BAIMURU, and the New Guinea Gosple school at KIMBOLI in the Pagwi Patrol Post area.

21) The number of children absent from the villages attending grade school has now increased to fourty-one. The need of the area on education has never been given consideration on. There are 184 males and 236 females still in the villages who are now of school age. The five and under age group shows 167 males and 184 females. There would certainly be sufficient children to provide a satisfactory annual intake. Proposals and recommendations and other aspects of literacy and education would still be the same as last reported in the area study.

22) There was not a person the patrol noted in the division who can read or write English. Nearly all males in the division can speak and understand Pidgin English. Not so many women can understand or speak Pidgin English fluently .

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Standard of Living and Health:

23) General sanitation of these villages in the area were inspected and found satisfactory, except four failures in demolishing and replacing old houses and two old pit-latrines due to the last patrol instructions. This case of satisfactory sanitation of these villages may have been the result of instructions given to the villagers during the last patrol to the area.

24) At the villages of KINIAMBU, KAMATAGU and PANGEIMBIT allot of pig dung is found lying on the ground within the residence areas. Even though pigs and dogs are commonly found in sleeping quarters at every village, all were able to coup up in controlling these livestock from becoming nusence to their villages, except the above mentioned villages.

25) Skin diseases are still commonly found in the area. The same proportion of the village people are still suffering from these diseases as previously reported in the last area study. There has been no action taken by the Public Health Department in regarding the recommendations and proposals made in the last area study. Therefore no change has been occured in this respect.

26) Diets and other aspects concerning the standard of living and health of the people in the area, are as previously reported in the last area study.

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Missions:

27) The same missions are still operating in the area as previously reported. The influence and other aspects resulted from these missions' teachings in the area are still the same as last reported in the area study.

28) There are still no record of New Guinea Gosple mission holding a lease over the land on which it operates the trade store at PANGEIMBIT.

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Non-Indigenous Activity:

29) The only non-indigenous activity in the area now is the mission store at PANGEIMBIT. The occasional purchase of coffee parchment by the G. and J. Szekely is no longer in operation, due to SPCA taken over.

30) There is still attitude on development made on 'KUNAUKI' land by the Administration or companies noted in the area. The hope of local people in getting employments during the development stages on 'Kunauki' was also noted. It was explained to the people that the final Administration policy was not yet known.

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Communications:

Roads.

31) The system of roads feeding the area are still in the same situation as last reported in the area study. All other aspects and proposals concerning the roads and their regular maintenance would still be the same as last reported in the area study.

Air.

32) There has been no change on the present situation of the three airstrips in the area. The one at KINIAMBU is still in unserviceable condition and is unlikely to be used in the foreseeable future.

33) All other aspects of these strips condition and location are as previously reported in the last area study.

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Technical and Clerical Skills:

34) The patrol noted only 3 drivers and 6 other persons in the area who are capable of maintaining simple books, such as would be required for a village trade store.

Stages of Political Development:

35) Apart from what has been reported previously the area has had two political education talks and one local government extension talks during verious patrols since the last area study.

36) There has been no change on other aspects of political development in the area. The present situation remain the same as last reported in the area study.

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The Economy of the Area:

37) There has been no change on the number of cocoa trees growing in the area since last reported. No production process is yet undertaken may be due to lack of production processing facilities.

38) There are 90 coconut trees grown in the form of small holder plantation as part of the area economy. These are mostly immature trees and no production is as yet undertaken.

39) The number of mature coffee trees in the division has now increased to 8430 since last reported. These are mostly still not being pruned but most garden are now being kept under regular cleaning. Eventhough poor communication is still the problem in the area, the interest in purchasing their own coffee hullers is now generally increasing. This may be as the result of SPCA now is making regular purchasing of coffee parchment at KINIAMBU and KUMBUI. It is estimated that 50% of the crop is now being harvested.

40) An increase has been shown on coffee production performance may have resulted from the access of a number of pulpers in the area. It may have also resulted from the regular market of parchment in their own area, and not to other centres for marketing as done previously.

41) The previous attitude of KUMBUI-WINGE villagers on Labu /Ninga of Kreer carriers to purchase native food items from the area, and transporting them to WEWAK for sale has never come to existence.

42) There are now 113 adult males working both in and out the district. Insufficient information was given on wages and type of employment of these workers, has made no approximation on their annual income could be given. According to the information given, no proportion of these workers income has ever got back to the

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villages since last reported. Census books record all absentees for the period since the last area study report.

43) For the vagaries of native coffee production [illegible]d bulk of parchment can be produced from the present mature p[illegible]tings. There has been a production of 1546 lbs weight of coffee parchment marketed for since last reported in the area study. This production brings into the area $209.10 at the present price of 14¢ per lb., during the period since last area study report.

44) Sale of pigs are estimated to $945 annualy . This is base on the average of 3 pigs sold at $35 each per village yearly.

45) The sale of native food items in the BOIM and YANGORU markets has never given estimation on, but believe to be in the same situation as last estimated for in the area study. This may have been the result of no change in transportation engaged in transporting these produce to the markets.

46) The C.S.B. deposits and Society's shares add up to $404.43 . This is due to an investigation made in this respect.

47) There were 2957 lbs weight of rice produced in the area and sold for $81.30, since the last area study report. Through investigation it was noted that the area could produce more rice annually if the rice and coffee petty houses in villages are improved to stop rats from distroying the rice bulk. People in the area complained that the rice prodution has fallen due to rats distroying rice bulks, which has caused the people losing interest in rice production.

48) The information stated above on rice and coffee production, depends on the availability of the weight notes possessed by the producers in the area.

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49) People from WITIPE 1 and 2 have now purchased two trucks and are operating as passenger-trucks on the Sepik highway The income of these trucks are estimated as $30 each per week. For the past year these trucks have earned $3120 into the area.

50) Figures for the year up to the time of patrol are:

C.S.B. deposits and Shares	$0404.43
Truckings	3120.00
Sales of Fresh Food	2725.00
Sales of Livestock	945.00
Coffee Parchment Sales	209.10
Rice Parchment Sales	81.30
Administration Patrol Expenses	131.00
	$7615.83

51) No estimate has been made for proceeds in smoked fish trading as no information was produced on how much was purchased and how much sold for profit. Sales of livestock could in practice be high, as the estimate was only on the average sale and the average price. Income per head is estimated at $4.17 . Average family income is estimated at $20.86 annually.

52) Other aspects regarding and affecting the economy of the area remain the same as last reported in the area study.

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Possibilities of Expending the Economy:

53) In this respect the situation would be the same on the last proposals and recommendation made in the last area study regarding the aspects of this nature.

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Attitude towards Local Government:

54) There is no change in this respect. The situation remains the same as previously reported in the area study.

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Attitude towards Central Government:

55) In this respect the suggestion is all recommendation and proposals made in the last area study, and which action has not been taken on should be given consideration at. The situation of people's attitude towards central government remains the same as last reported in the area study.

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Accomodation, Services Facilities:

56) There is no change on these subjects. The present situation is the same as last reported in the area study.

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Conclusion:

Recommendations:

57) It is suggested that all subjects which were recommended by the last study of the area, should be given consideration on, unless action has been made on or no longer required.

C.Paleu
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(Patrol Officer)

Appendix 1.

Aid Post Inspection Makambu:

Aid post orderly was dressed but was not on duty. Instead he managed to meet the patrol at Pangeimbit at 1000 hrs, and followed the patrol to Makambu after lunch. Family of A.P.O. reasonably clean; a good example for the villagers in personal hygiene. Daily roll not being kept. Aid post not being kept clean. Contents of verious medacines with no lebal on. Large stocks of old medacines contents were never being used (presumably the A.P.O not performing his duty regularly). Soft-sticks and plustic share-cups not cleaned after being used. Syringes and needles not cleaned after being used and lying uncovered. Distle-water contents half used are kept and used after a week, instead of distroying the content if not complitly used. Because aid post has no cooler to keep half used distle-water contents.

Personal detail: as previously reported in the last area study.

Village Campaign

Appendix 2.

List of Absentees for Prosecution:

	Village	No. of Absentees
1.	Kiniambu	2 (persons)
2.	Kamatagu	N/A
3.	Pangeimbit	4 "
4.	Makambu	1 "
5.	Kumbui-winge	N/A
6.	Kworo	3 "
7.	Witipe (2)	6 "
8.	Witipe (1)	4 "
9.	Kamanjan	1 "
	Total Absentees =	21 (whole census division)

Note: Kworo - 1 was charged at Yangoru Station and was fined $1

Village Compou...

Appendix 3.

Map of Possible Road Network:

(Refer to appendix 3 of the last area study)

Village Compou

Appendix 4.

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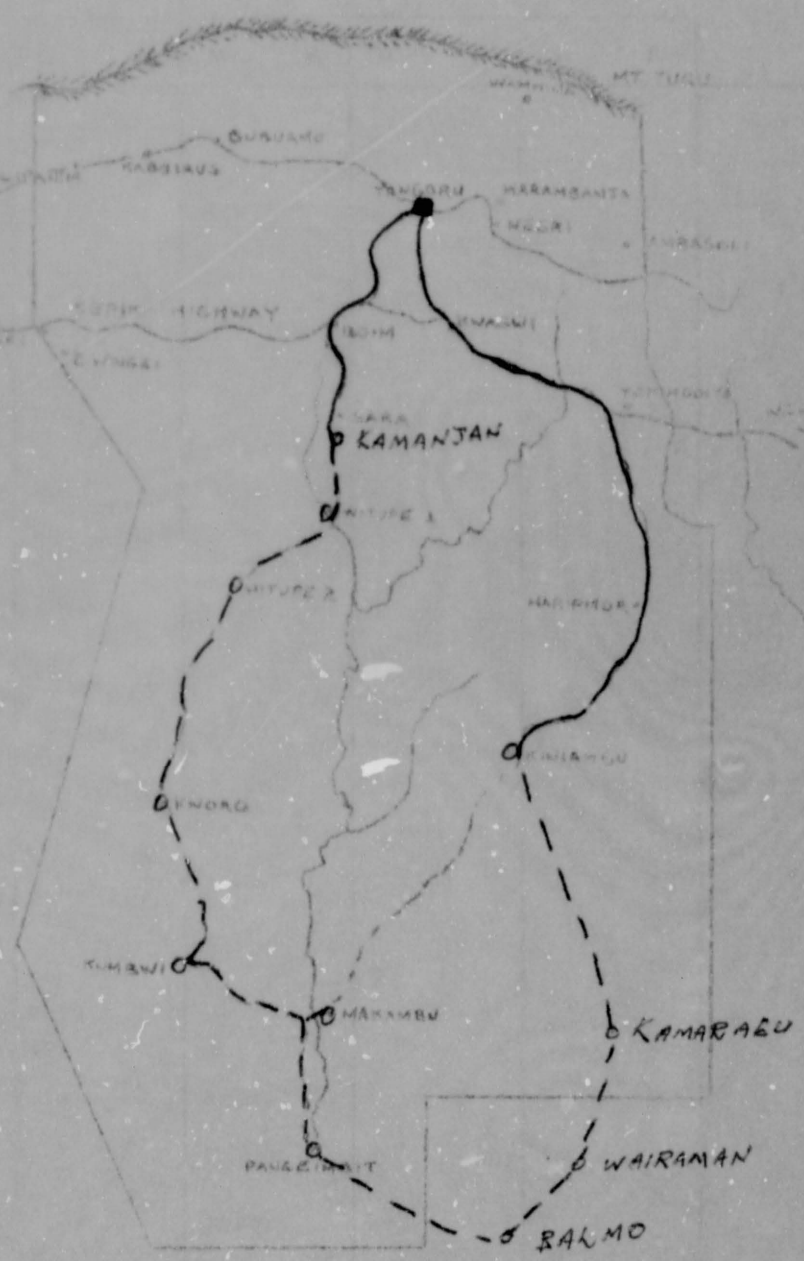
Total of population last census(1971)			1764
Add	Migrations in	37	
	Births	47	84
			1848
Subtract	Migrations out	10	
	Deaths	15	25
Census Population July 1972			1823

Village Compou...

YANGERU ADMINISTRATIVE AREA

SCALE 6 MILES = 1 INCH



LEGEND

■ Gov. Station

—— On Vehicle

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PATROL REPORT

Secretary

Report number: 3.1972/73

District: EAST SEPIK

Patrol conducted by: EDWARD L.KONU

Area patrolled: WINGEI

Duration of patrol: 27.9.72-2.10.72

Last D.D.A. patrol: 12.1.72-18.1.72

Last O.L.G. patrol: ~~Not Known~~ —

Map reference:

Objects of patrol: Updating Area Study.

Station: YANGORU.

Subdistrict: MAPRIK

Designation: T.P.O.

Personnel accompanying: A.R.D.O.Luke Kanange
Const.Michael Kikau

Number of days: 7

Total population of area: 2190

Council area: YANGORU

House of Assembly Electorate: YANGORU-SAUSSIA.

The District Commissioner,

District,

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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— ~~4~~, (✓)

Patrol map, (✓)

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DATE: / 19 .

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~~Assistant District Commissioner~~ DC

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

Area Study Field

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.....

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Average

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Date: 5 / 12 /19 72

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District Commissioner

Grand Total

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P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

67-8-27

5th February, 1973

The Deputy District Commissioner
East Sepik District
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WEWAK

YANGORU PATROL NO. 3 of 1972/73.

Reference your 67-3-11 of 8th December, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 4 arising out of the above patrol of Wingei Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, and also the Area Study amendments, as submitted by Mr. E.L. Konu, Trainee Patrol Officer.

The following are my comments:-

. SITREP NO. 1.

The House of Assembly will be seen for quite sometimes to come as a forum where members, could air grievances and seek Government assistance for their electorates. This view is not entirely inaccurate since elected members of the House of Assembly are suppose to represent the people who put them there. Our role as political educators should be to draw the people's attention to the other functions of the House of Assembly.

. SITREP NO. 3.

The Mt. Turu cult and associated activities should be kept under constant observation.

. Although adequate information on reported matters is required by this Headquarters, it is stressed that conciseness rather than to verbosity is the main aim to ensure that simplification of report writing will ensure.

C.G. Little

C.G. LITTLE
a/Secretary

c.c.
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8th. December 1972

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator
KONEDOBU.

PATROL NO.3 1972/73 - WINGEI C.D. - MR. E. KONU
YANGORU

Area study and situation reports, together with assessments are forwarded.

No comment is required on what was a normal patrol. The comments of the O.I.C. Yangoru adequately cover the report.

J.Young-Whitford
Deputy District Commissioner

c.c. District Commissioner, Wewak.
Officer-in-charge, Yangoru.

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YANGORU.
East Sepik District.
2nd November, 1972.

The Deputy District Commissioner,
MAPRIK.

Dear Sir,

YANGORU PATROL No. 3-72/73
WINGEI CENSUS DIVISION

Attached is Mr. Konu's report and claim for camping allowance.

Most of the patrol report requires no comment. Mr. Konu will be asked to pay more attention to spelling and "language" in future reports.

There is no copy of the original purchase document for the AOG Mission at Wingei but I suspect their lease adjoints the bad section of the Bepandu road. If this is so, they are liable to maintain that portion of the road. When known, the information will be passed on to the Council.

UPDATING AREA STUDY;

Attitude towards Central Government:(36) Although not mentioned by the officer this may also be a poorly disguised attempt to get into a lower tax rate area. Maprik apparently have yet to learn the wiles of the Wingei people. Recently police from my detachment made 6 unsuccessful attempts to locate a defendant required for a criminal case. At the moment it is degenerating to the stage where we will have a once a year round up at census time. Administration activity in the area has certainly been frequent especially with DASF officers visiting the cattle projects. The Wingei people are a group of opportunists and for the present they see their future in traditional life style and the Pele Association. Two years ago they had the opportunity to have a forestry extension centre in their area but demanded $8,000.00. Needless to say the project was dropped.

Economy: The people are certainly not as poor as they would like the patrolling officer to believe. Most of the shell ring sold in the Kaboibus Census Division during the last 12 months went to the Wingei Census Division. A reasonable proportion of the total sales would have cost the people $4,000 - $5,000. This further emphasises the importance placed on traditional life styles and culture, by the Wingei people.

C.A. BUTINER.
Officer in Charge.

UPDATING AREA STUDY.

1) INTRODUCTION. Geographical,rare changes taking place as regards the topography, rainfall,climate and the predominant vegetation in the area.

Access and Location in relation to sub-District and the District Headquaters is uncahnged.There are no airstrips in the area due to hills,the nearest one is the Catholic Mission strip in Ulupu in the Maprik area.

2) CONTACT,

In general the influence of the Pele Association is very effective in the area despite the people's long contact with the Administration.So many people have all firmly gone for it or turning away from the Administration thinking that what they are after will come to them .As a result the people have more or less been divided calling themselves (Mi man bilong Gavman while others the Pele followeres claimed that their leader is Mathias) Some of the followers are now beginning to have doubts when relizing that their hard work and time wasted going into Yangoru has resulted in nothing especially when powers obatined in boxes turned out no money as they were promised and anticipating.

2)The census revealed a total of 2190 For census statistics for each village refer to inside covers of Patrol Reports.

3)There were 172 males outside the electorate at the time of census.Of this some 86 would be in Wewak,some as squatters and others with friends.The rest are scattered throughout the country majority of them are at cape Hoskins.

4)Drift to the Urban area is evident throughout the area. This movement away from villages has been faciliated by good communications with the coast,mainly school leavers who found village life unattractive than the town life.

SOCIAL GROUPPINGS.

5)In this Census Division the people's collective name for their language group is Jama. They have a seperate dilect from most of Yangoru people,and do have closer affinal and economic ties with Abelams in the Maprik Administrative area,than they do with other groups in Yangoru.

6)Most villages and the settelments consits of group of hamlets extending along Ridge tops and hillsides.All settelments are located along the Sepik Highway excepting villages of Bepandu,Walangai and Bukitu.The three villages are on the northern side of the Highway.

LEADERSHIP.

7)No outstanding figures or potential leaders were noted.Councillors whom one would assume have the say when deciding things and settelments of minor disputes, thus replacing the traditional village big man.

8)Despite the fact that they have the say and authority to do things at village level,it was seen that the Councillors of this Census Division are in every instance over-rulled by the people. They would listen to p ople whether right or wrong.One of the factors which attributes to this is t he fact that Councillor of this area still live in fear of soccery as I was informed by young man of Wagupma (Ronny).I was told that because of their fear of soccery they never if ever enforce Council Rules .Such cases like this have happened when someone from the area is summoned and when police go in the Councillor knowing very well that the defantant is present he would deny it and stating that he is in Wewak or other place. Councillor of Wingei Amata is outstanding man for practising this as I was informed by the people.

9)The ex Luluais and Tultuls who are regarded as Big man still have some powers in traditonal community matters than Councillors.Because of this it has resulted in man been elected twice or three in the Council elections,understanding that they do not enforce Council rules and Crimnal matters.

LAND TENURE AND USE.

10)The traditional system of land tenure and inheritance is unchanged.There were no leases held by the people of the area.

11)All cash cropping in the area are individuals and sometimes in family units. When families gathered and work the gardens all would hop in and get the gardens fenced and is sub-divided into blocks per man and his dependants to grow yams,taros and other native foods. Most of their land is owned communially.

LITERACY.

12)Each time census was conducted the students were noted down in order to give us the true picture of how many school enrollment could be obtained.The number of kids recorded as students was at 160 . The Assemblies of God Mission is the only school in the area and is also a registered school.It caters for most of area's school children while the remainder ~~xxxxxx~~ receive their schooling at Catholic Mission school in Ulupu.

13)There is one student from this area attending school down south (N.S.W.) He is from Wingei No.1 .There is another student also from the above village doing his studies in U.P.N.G Port Moresby.

STANDARD OF LIVING.

14)Nothing much was noted as the livig standard of people still to some extend remains the same.The houses of most people are all built on ground level.All have very little spacing,crowding toOgether preventing fresh air.The other thing about the houses is the fact that there all have only one door and nothing else.It is assumed that houses like this are all dark inside even during the day time,because as mentioned above there no other doors or windows to allow light in. Kitchens are all located at the rear of houses.

15)Europeans utensials are seen used both for cooking and eating with. Clothing is worn by most men and women. Very old people often go naked. Few sophisticated families do buy up tinned foods to suppliment the usual food yams and taros.Others only buy up the stuff when they can afford it.

MISSIONS.

16)There is only one Mission,the A.O.G. Mission staffed by Europeans in the Census Division.This Mission has it's Headquarters at Hayfield.The above Mission station is situated some eleven miles South East of Yangoru.

17)There is a school which accommadates only the day students as villages are not terribly far from the Mission.Other students attend the Catholic Mission school at Ulupu in the Maprik area.The school at Wingei teaches up to standard six and further schooling is done outside the electorate.

18)The Catholic Mission is only represented through the Catechists staffing village churches.There are no other Mission groups in the area apart from the two above.

NON-INDIGINES.

19)The only non-indigines in the Census Division is a married couple Europeans and a single lady teacher who reside at the Assemblies of God Mission.Their co-operation and relation with the locals is good.

COMMUNICATIONS.

20) ROADS .

The main road throughout the area is the Sepik Highway. Area is well served as five of the villages are along the road with the exception of Walangai, Suanimbo and Bepandu.

21) The feeder road is the road passing through Bukitu , Suanimbo, Walangi and Bepandu and on to the village of Bubuamo in the Kaboibus Census Division. The access is near the Mission station and is opened to four wheel drive vechiles only.

TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS.

22)There are about six drivers noted from this census disvision.Two of whom are from Bepandu two from Wingei and the last two are from Mambaru and Wagupma.All were there at the time of Census taking.

23)Yangoru Council has sponsered former Local Government clerical Assistant Joe Kambilong for medical training at Mt.Hagen.When on comletetion of his course he will be required to staff one of Council's aid post in the area.

24)From Bukitu there is one young man currently employed in Wewak as a lands Assistant with the lands department.He was apperntly on leave at the time of our visit.His name is Dusel Kwanagen. There weren't any other people with special skills in any trade residing in the area at the time of patrol.

ECONOMY AND POSSIBILITY OF EXPANSION.

25)The area patrolled is not bad for economic expansion,the potential lies on cattle as there is sufficent land for projects.Todate the present income of people earned is from sale of vegetables,P.M.V's stores and coffee production. Later income earned is not terribly good this year because of fall in prices which have caused many people to ignore their gardens.

26)Small plantations of teak were seen in the Wingei No.2 area. It is not a good or quick way of earning money when one considers the amount of time taken for a tree to yield some return to the grower,perhaps for future generation.

27)Rice is the other avenue of income to people however todate rice is non-existent in the area.It is in fact the unpopular cash crop throughout the Yangoru area,because people feel that return for rise is not good to warrent it's growing There were no plans for rice production from people and when asked there was a negative response,put to them by the D.A.S.F.officer Mr.Luke Kanange and the writer.

28)There are two cattle and a chicken projects in the area.There is one at Suanimbo owner is Kambalangwi-Tusibian.He apperntly had the Development bank loan of $700.00.The project is stocked with ten(10) steers.The other is communially owned by Wingei No.2.The later project is stocked with seven head, three heifers and four steers. The chicken project is in Bukitu owned by Gabriel Cata a store keeper of the Mission at Wingei.

29)Passenger vechiles and stores remain the most popular and prestigeous ways of earning money.There are five vechiles,two owned by Henry Walu of Mambaru two by Wingeis No.1 and the fifth is owned and operated by Benny of Bepandu

30)Despite the fact that this are people's avenues of drawing income very few would be considered profitable concerns for the owners. A few things attributed to failure to make profit are 1)Lack of business knowledge and the know how. 2)Traditional Wantok system .The above reasons would be the effective barriers to people who are business minded.

31)Described above are various ways or avenues opened to this people for expansion of their economy.Unless the Wantok System dies down no businesses will run efficently.

UPDATING AREA STUDY.

ATTITUDES TOWARDS THE CENTRAL & LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

32)Informal disscussions were held each evening to ehable the writer to collect as much information as I could and to find out from people as much as I could about people's knowledge on the above subject.

33)It was acertained that very few people had working knowledge of both the self Government and the Independence.This is due to the lack of interest on people themselves,not paying much attendion to broadcasts over Radio Wewak by Political Education officers.Few newspapers like the Nius Bilong Yumi and the Wantok which are avaliable do have items in them,regarding polotical development.however noone is interested.

34)Few people did engaged the writer in disscussion regarding the roles of Local Governments and the Central or the House of Assembly.Many were not either interested or ignore what is taking place.

35)My present assesment is that this people are still to some extend tied up firmly with the traditonal way of life and what happens outside does not affect their village way of life. They don't even regard themselves as belong to Yangoru Administrative area but Maprik as they said they have closer links.The Wingeis suggested that because we have some things in common with Maprik we should be under them,the Maprik Council. We have seen nothing done by the Yangoru Council

36)Even when it comes to approaching Administration officers they would rather go to Maprik than Yangoru thinking that decesion may go aginst them. A good example was about a young man from Bukitu selling the carving ,obtained the cash and kept some for himself and gave away the rest to the owner.The owner from the same village when discovering that he was cheated he went straight to report to Police at Maprik instead of Yangoru. The following day Police were in and

ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE CENTRAL&LOCAL GOVERNMENT.(Cont)

36) before they ever got him he took for bush and while there I arranged for Constable M.Kihau to trap him in the night but he never returned. The police are still after him. This only goes to prove that this people are semi-civilized escaping from Police when they are wanted urgently.

37)The solution to this attitude of theirs more or serve punishment for the people concernt and more personal contact on day today basis by officers to combat their apathetic feeling towards the political Education General Administration and the economic Development. Much remains to alter people's attitude and unless contact is made regularly people just feel that they don't belong to any group but an area confined and surrounded with strangers.

ACCOMMODATION SERVICE AND FACILITIES.

Overall the rest houses were all in good condition and none of them require repairing or maintenance.The Wingei rest House has been there for some years now and people were told to keep an eye on it and if requires replacement they should do it instead of waiting for someone to force them to do the job.

39)All vilages visitsed general disscussions were held on self governmen-t and independence .They were informed that the House of Assembly has in fact approved the date for self government be granted to P.N.G.next year towards the end ~~of the year~~ 1973,therefore they should'nt be suppri-sed when it comes. Some donnt even know of what is or will be taking place. They were informed that once we attain self government all ~~power~~ powers regarding the decision and policy making,our House of Assembly members have the responsibilty with the exception of defence and the External Affairs .

40)The older people asked what will happen to the expatriates,are they leaving us? The writer explained to them ,that this is not true because we still for many years to come need their advice and the necessary knowledge to run our country effecintly even after independence there-fore you will still see them working side by side with the locals in both the Public Service and the private sector.

41)Many were thinking that once this has happened everything will change and the people will find it easy to obtain goods.They were assured that this is not the case ,once you want something you would have to work hard for it instead of expeting things and money to appear from nowhere like what you are doing now being followers of Pele Association.

42)Overall the average villager still is not aware of what is happening outside and what goes on does not affect their village live.

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YANGORU PATROL NO.4 OF 1972/73

Reference your 67-3-11 of 10th January, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 4 arising out of the above patrol of KABOIBUS Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, and also the Area Study amendments, as submitted by MR. C.A. BUTTNER, Assistant District Officer.

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YANGORU PATROL REPORT NO. 4 OF 1972 1973

... Please find attached two copies of the above patrol report as submitted by C.A.Buttner, ADO. Also included are two copies of the updating of the area study, two maps and copies of my comments on the four sitreps.

I have no further comments to make on any of the reports or area study.

The considerable delay in submitting this report is regretted. However, the entire report was misplaced during the handover/takeover with my predecessor, Mr. J.Young-Whitford, and its presence at this office only came to light the other day. No blame whatsoever can be attached to Mr. Buttner, who submitted his report well within the time required.

R.I.BECKE
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UPDATING OF AREA STUDY

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INTRODUCTION

Geographical

1) The river systems in the area flow generally south parallelling the ridges. Normally the rivers are not deep but are subject to flash flooding and sometimes rise more than 10ft (as at Ulunkohcitu). Most of the area is timber covered, to the north of the Kaboibus road. South of the road, a larger proportion becomes kunai grassland; (approx 15% of the total area). The soil types are of two main categories. North of the Kaboibus road, the soil is a clay/loam mixture with shallow topsoil. South of the road, the soils become more sandy and contain a large amount of gravel matter with outcrops of "koronas". Because of the sand and stone content, the soils to the south of the road are not as good as those on the northern side.

2) Most of the villages are situated within this area. Two of the villages are situated over the Watershed between the Sepik and Hawain rivers. These are Bonyip- a part of Bonahoitam village and Dunigi 2 as the people call it. The old name for this village was Wihun and was originally censussed from Wewak. It is now part of Dunigi Village.

3) Most settlements are located on the ridge tops with gardening areas slopeing to the rivers below. Most gardening area is given to traditional food crops. No exact figures for rainfall are available however it is most likely that the area receives more than 100" per year.

4) Because of the altitude, most villages experience cool nights. Nearly all villages are exposed to the winds on the ridge tops and this adds to cool temperature at night. During the patrol, some quite severe winds were experienced.

Access and Communication

5) Main access is the old Yangoru/Maprik Road (known locally as the Kaboibus Road. It has been gravelled as far as Bukinara(in the (Kumun Census Division). The whole of the Kaboibus section is ungravelled.

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Access and communication contd.

6) Two roads enter the Benue Division from the Wuyel C/D to the south. They are ((i)) Wuyel, Numunim, Bugiri, Beyundu, Mishibu, Kunagunem, Mbiru, Jatuuno Road and the

((ii)) Wuyel, Numunim, Mahandem, Yutemiru X mal mal Road.

Both these roads are suitable for 4 wheel drive vehicles only although with a contracted by small, conventional drive vehicles can negotiate them. The road through Mahandem and Yutemiru is blocked at present near X malmal where a gorge has been made along the ridge and forced off through blocking the road.

From X malmal a track goes to Belugeli, Kolerim and Durigi and then on to Numunim in the Nunu Benue Division, and thence to Jakimum where it joins the Mahelibun road. This track is suitable for X wheel drive vehicles only as far as Belugeli. The rest of the track is negotiable by a motor cycle. An extension of the Jakimum/Numunim road goes approx. half way to Durigi X (Mirun), and is negotiable by motor cycle.

7) Other villages in the area are linked by walking tracks.

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POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

8) The natural increase as a precentage of the total population is misleading because 33% of the population is outside the electorate. A large number of people have been absent from the village for many years and no details of the children of the families have been entered. Adjusting the birth and death rate calculations to 70% of the total village population gives a natural increase of 1.71% per annum. This figure seems quite satisfactory after making due allowance for the large number of single males, of marriageable age.

9) More people are now migrating back to the area than in previous years, and the village populations are slowly building up. The migrations out noted for the past twelve months are likely to be permanent as the people have gone to settle at Cape Hoskins.

10) all villages are linked by tracks and/or monor roads. Refer access and communications and patrol map.

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SOCIAL GROUPINGS.

11) Social groupings in the villages are based on the patrilineal totemic clan. Each clan has its own "pisin" or totem. All villages in the census division speak the one language. The people are known anthropologically as the ARAPESH.

12) Residence is patrilocal although some instances of a man settling and being given rights to land in his wife's village were noted. The rules of inheritance are patrilineal and primogeniture prevails. The functional unit is the extended family.

13) Marriages now take place between people of the same village. In these cases the people belong to different totemic groups within the village. Most marriages recorded, were in this category.

14) The largest cohesive political group is the village. The people often talk about the "Kaboibus area" but when doing so usually refer to something which the particular village desires and not what may be desired by the other villages. For matters extending beyond the extended family unit, the village group is the political unit; for other matters (e.g. land rights) it is the extended family, or totemic group.

LEADERSHIP:

15) As previously reported. No noticeable change. The authority of the old Luluai's and Tultuls is evidenced by their "appointment" as Commissioners for the Pele Association. (Sitrep 3).

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LAND TENURE AND USE.

16) The principal rights to land are obtained by males through their father. The land is held as clan land but individuals may have different rights within the clan land, for example where an individual clears virgin bush.

17) Coffee is the principal cash crop of the area. Most coffee is now planted on individual gardens although there are 11 communal gardens.

18) The people at Malapaiem have gone a step further with their communal gardens. These are now divided into individual plots within the main garden. Some men "own" a plot in each of the two communal gardens.

19) The only alienated land in the area is the Administration T School at Kaboibus.

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LITERACY.

20) There is only one recognised school in the census division. It is the Administration Primary T. School at Kaboibus. This school teaches all six standards in english. No overseas allowance will attach to the school from 1973 and the position of headteacher will become localised.

21) 77 boys and 21 girls are attending primary school from the area. a further 52 people are receiving secondary exucation outside the Yangoru Council area.

22) Most people speak pidgin english but few can write it(probably 15-20%) .

23) John Jamanen of Nimbibu completed his arts degree at UPNG last year and is now employed by the Dept. of Trade and Industry in Pt. Moresby.

24) other details as previously reported.

STANDARD OF LIVING.

25) As previously reported. Most villages are clean and well kept. Some houses which require demolishing were noted and instructions given for their removal.

26) No infant welfare clinics operate in the eastern half of the census division. Those villages in the western half (Kaboibus, Ilipaiem etc.) are covered by the clinics operated by the Catholic Mission Ulupu.

27) 8.9% of the present population suffer from skin diseases. This can be lowered by better standards of personal hygiene however the people do not appear to concerned and it is likely the figure will remain about that level.

28) 95 cases (3.79%) of malaria were treated and 30 cases of enlarged spleens in children detected.

29) 62 cases of T.B. glands were seen.

30) The general health of the population seen was satisfactory. The Catholic Mission Yangoru, is considering extending its infant welfare clinics to take in the villages in the eastern half of the census division, if extra mission staff are made available in 1973.

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MISSIONS)

31) As previously reported. The AOG Mission influence is confined principally to Belagel, Kairiru, Dunigi villages in this census division and Kumbuhun in the adjoining Kumun Census Division. All other villages are Roman Catholic.

32) No instances of inter-mission rivalry were noted.

33) The AOG Mission is building a house at 4 malmal from which to base its operations in the area. The house is native materials on native owned land.

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NON-INDIGENES.

34) The are no expatriate businesses based in the area. The only activity within this category is the occassional buying of coffee by Wewak private enterprise firms, the Catholic Mission at Wilaru and the SPCA. All other aspects as previously reported.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

35) ROADS. No change since last report. No futher work has been done within the census division during the last 12 months.

36) AIR. There are no airstrips within the census division and none are contemplated.

37) SEA. Not applicable.

38) RIVERS. There are no navigable rivers. Details are the same as last report.

39) Road network was discussed in the Introduction under access and communications.

TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS.

40) There are 14 storekeepers in the area but only 3 are able to keep proper records.

41) One Class Six driver was residing in the village at time of census.

42) all other matters as previously reported.

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THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

43) As reported earlier. The people remain supporters of the Administration, up to a point. They want the "Kiap" and other Administration institutions to continue because they realise a service is being provided. Reservations come into their thinking mainly on economic development matters.

43) The history of the area development has been one of sponsorship by the Administration. Crops encouraged were peanuts, rice (twice) coffee and coconuts. In these cases the people point to price disparities whereby they received a high price initially and then were offered a lower proce. They do not view the situation properly and feel they are being "toughed". They expect the Administration to find them a business which will return a hich price ~~yiled~~ yield and still maintain a constant price level.

44) The people of the area form a cohesive force in the Council and even in the village refer to themselves as belonging to the Kaboibus area. This does not mean that requests are always for the good of the whole area. In many cases it is an attempt, especially at village level, to imply support for the requests of village "A" ~~for~~ from the remaining villages of the area. In the Council Chambers, support tends to be more widespread and they do think sometimes of their whole area. For example; at two centres, the people complained that requests made in the Council Chambers by members from"Kabo[illegible]us" were not given a fair hearing and were thrown out by the Clerk, the President, the portfolio member for Finance and the Administrative Adviser. There is a loyalty between villages if the people can see some advantage in this, however the individual village's desires still remain paramount.

45) The villagers appreciate the various works performed by the government departments. They do continue to confuse the S.P.C.A. and D.A.S.F. mostly on the basis that purchasing was done initially by DASF officers as was the original applications for membership of the Rural Progress Societies.

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THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA.

46) The economy of the area depends almost enterely on coffee production. Coffee gardens were inspected and a census taken. Generally, the standard of picking was reasonable. There are 103,964 coffee trees in the division.

47) A total of 37.493 trees have been planted since 1968. 44,221 trees are aged between the original 22,250 mature trees in 1968. Calculations based on optimum yield under plantation conditions for various aged trees gives a value to production of approximately $17,507.00 after allowing 10% wastage and pricing at 14c per lb. of parchment. The figure for wastage is considered reasonable becuase of the number or gardens not being properly picked and the standard of husbandry. Likewise the rate of 14c per lb. of parchment is considered realistic. Most all production is being taken by S.P.C.A.. Private buyers are also active in the area. Alternatively taking the total number of trees and allowing a yield of 1¼ lb. parchment per tree (verified by field tests at Bainyik) , with similar costing, the production would be valued at $18,19370. I further calculations the figure of $17,507.00 will be used as it is considered more appropriate to actual conditions (production and picking) at Yangaru.

48) The area planted to coffee is approximately 208 acres. Plantings are irregular and some villages considerably richer than others. Kairiru, Kaboibus Dunigi, Bonaboitam and Ilipaiem are the "richer" villages; Kuragumon, and Nimbinu "middle income" villages; and the remaining villages "poor". There are approximately 370 coffee gardens in the division.

49) 2020 cocoa trees in 22 gardens were recorded. Most of these are at Kuragumon village (1610) where the cocoa is interplanted with coffee. The people were told the dangers of this and the almost certain dieback which will result to both crops as the cocoa grows. The people were encouraged to make separate gardens for their cocoa utilising bananas as a temporary first shade. The bananas could then be eaten locally or sold to one of the high schools around Wewak providing growers with an interim income. They were asked to keep the bananas for 12 months only (i.e. until the permanent shade becomes established.)

50) A continual source of income, especially for the women, is the sale of burus (native tobacco) in the markets at Kwombigum, Yangoru, Maprik, and in the villages. Virtually all family units have at least one burus garden.

51) Rice production is nil. Only one man expressed interest in planting it. He is KOMTLAN KUBALE of ~~Dunigi~~. NIMBUHU.

52) Other sources of income include sale of fresh foods, pigs, shell rings and bilums. The shell ring industry is peculiar to the Kaboibus area and there is a ready market in the Wingei Census Division and Maprik where the shell is highly prized. Prices are high, but in terms of man hours spent the figure is not exhorbident. The shell is bought from Kairuru Island and the other islands off Wewak with prices rangeing up to approx $22.00. Further cash expenditure would approximate $8-kerosene, $32-rice $12-fish and meat. Gross sales from one half of the shell (large) with the above outlay, would approximate $440. Where people are working on a "workshop" basis, i.e. husband and wife continually cutting shell assisted by other men at night, a minimum of 2 years would be required to complete the work. Large quantities of food are also made available to the other men assisting the work.

53) In villages where the patterned bilums are made, most women are able to make one per month. Most bilums are sold in Wewak where there is a ready amrket.

54) Pigs are also bred for sale as well as traditional exchange. No individuals were noted with large herds. In most cases the family unit will have one or two pigs. In rare cases there may be five pigs. At Bonahoitam only 1 man now has pigs and is attempting to raise the native pig stock in a specially fenced area.

55) A large number of people are absent from the area but there is little evidence to suggest much money is being returned to the area by these absentees. In most cases the majority of absentees can rightly be regarded as permanently settled ~~ex~~ outside the electorate. Any returns are usually offset by other people leaving the village.

56) Two Rural Progress Societies operate in the division. They are the Yekere Rural Progress Society and the Mitpim Rural Progress Society. Mitpim covers Ilipaiem and Ulankohoitu villages only; all other villages are covered by the Yekere Society. In addition four members of the Kreer Society were located living in the division. These people take their produce to Kreer for sale. The purchasing of coffee is handled by the SPCA. In most area the people were critical of the operation of the Association and said their coffee was not being purchased regularly. They also stated the driver and society directors who travel on the trucks buying coffee wanted to maintain the old "house paddy" system of sales/pickup points. The people were not prepared to do this claiming that coffee left in the paddy houses was stolen. If the Association was not prepared to buy at raddom, they preferred new paddy houses to be built in the villages where the coffee could be watched.

57) Over the past two years the SPCA has lost a lot of goodwill because of the actions of drivers and buyers. It this can be regained a number of people would be willing to join the Societies.

58) There are 45 members of the Yekere R.P.S. and7 members of the Mitpin R.P.S. in the census division. There is no director from the area on the Yekere Society. This is possibly one reason why the Association has lost goodwill because information is not getting back to the people. Share capital for the Societies is $520.00.

59) The four xxxx members of the Kreer Society are associates of Kumasi a Yangoru business man now residing at Wariwam (Wewak). He assists the people to get their produce to Wewak.

60) No outstanding entrepreneurs were noted by the patrol. There are a number of trade stores but tornover is small. Similarly, No really outstanding primary producers were noted. The nearest one comes to this would be a man ANIS of Dunigi (Wihun) who has a very large coffee garden.

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INCOME OF KABOIUS CENSUS DIVISION.

1) Sale of parchment coffee:			$17,507.00
2) Dividend on RPS Capital:			26.00
3) Gross sales- native Tobacco	$3818		
Fresh foods	2130		
Patterned bilums	$3950		
	$9898		
Less amounts spent on PMV fares		2880	7,018.00
4) Livestock sales (pigs)			4,100.00
5) Sale of traditional shell rings-			
Gross sales	$7563		
Less amounts spent on purchase of shell, kerosene rice, fish, meat etc..		1320	6243.00
6) Net Trade store incomes			840.00
7) CASH INCOME IN CENSUS DIVISION AFTER DEDUCTING EXPENSES OF PRODUCTION:			$35,734.00
8) LESS AMOUNTS PAYABLE FOR HIGH SCHOOL FEES FOR STUDENTS: (Note below)			1,600.00
9) NET INCOME OF AREA			$34,134.00

10) AVERAGE FAMILY INCOME BASED ON TOTAL POPULATION OF 2503 PERSONS RESIDENT IN THE DIVISION = $54.50 ($54.47·3)

NOTES:

(a) High school fees have been deducted from the total to closer approximate the average family income. In practice an "average" family with one child at high school would have a net income of $14approx., because fees represent such a high proportion of average income. Fees are considered more akin to accounting export "invisibles".

(b) The above figure is an average only. Coffee production and shell ring manufacture are spread unevenly throughout the division. Some incomes will be substantially above the figure while others are much lower.

POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY.

62) There is sufficient arable land to enable further plantings of coffee and cocoa. The land to the north of the Kaboibus road is more suitable than that to the south.

63) Although the land is available I consider increased plantings at this stage unwise. There are 37,493 coffee trees 4 years or less old, and approximately 44,221 not yet fully mature. As these trees mature they will require more labour for picking etc. until maturity at which point labour required for picking these trees alone will have increased 360%.

64) Because not all present production is being picked it is recommended any expansion of the economy be in such a form as to not require a significant proportion of labour.

65) Those villages with very little coffee planted to date could cope with increased plantings and the increased labour committment however Bohahoitam and other villages probably could not. The distribution of coffee machines by the Council which meets half the cost, is considered the wisest means of lifting production. In practice, this should free a large proportion of the work force now engaged in hand pulping and still enable growers to keep up with increasing production as the trees reach maturity.

66) An extension of market gardening on a small scale is feasible but most people have indicated their unwillingness to carry the produce to Yangoru or Maprik for sale. Given this attitude by growers, and the state of the road which becomes impassable in the wet, it is recommended no wholesale market produce extension be undertaken until marketing facilities can be improved (e.g. road surface made all weather).

67) Reguests were made to the patrol for permission to set up a local market in the area. People were told they could do this but not to expect too much increased business initially.

68) The people are keen to plant cocoa in the south of the area and are goint ahead with this with or without the Administrations blessing. Assistance will be required later with fermentation boxes. The Council has intimated it will assist with construction to approved DASF standard.

ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

69) As previously reported. The people continue to insist on road works being undertaken by the Council, along the Kaboibus Road and other minor roads leading off it.

70) The people do not object to the principle of taxation but claim the current rate of $8.50 is too high for people in the division. The present rate represents 15.6% of average family incomes, for which the average family gets no relief in deductions etc.. A rate of 10% would be more equitable and possibly allow more money to circulate in the area and boost the economy. The decision as to tax rate for 1973/74 will have to be made by the council however they should beware of skimming off the extra profits from increased production and thereby stifling incentives.

71) The people want their road work carried out by heavy machinery. The cost of this was explained to the people.. If the Council is to justify such expenditure it will have to become more conscious of its obligations to maintain roads. $19,000.00 RDF grant has been spent on upgrading the Kaboibus Road to date (as yet it hasn't reached the Kaboibus Census Div.) however maintenance has not been kept up and it has deteriorated now to less than construction standard. Any extension of the road would further tax maintenance and the Council should review its allocation on maintenance if it intends to seek funds from the Administration.

ATTITUDES TOWARDS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.

72) The villagers expressed desire to see the Government departments continue to functio after self-government and Independence, at least to the standard now given.

73) The were in favour of the system of "Kiaps" continueing. They want this to maintain law and order. Similarly they asked to have DASF officers visit them more regularly, and assist with economic development projects.

74) Too much reliance is placed on demonstrations, by the villagers. They would prefer to have demonstrations in several gardens rather than all attend a demonstration on one garden. This is only slightly removed from comments to previous patrols that pruning of gardens and husbandry are responsibilities of the owners and not the work of government departments. The Advisory role of DASF in particular was stressed by myself and the DASF officer who accompanied the patrol.

75) At all centres the patrol was well received. The people showed a willingness to discuss many topics and to listen to advice (whether or not it will be followed will have to be seen) ~~mm~~. I consider these attitudes indicative of a favourable attitude towards the Administration.

76) Political Education talks were given at each centre. Main topics were the tentative date for self-government (Dec. 1973) the changes which will occur on self government and independence, and the continueing role of the public service in maintaining law and order and fostering economic development.

ACCOMMODATION SERVICES AND FACILITIES.

77) There are no Hotels, Guest houses, Service stations, or Workshops available in the Census Division.

78) A primary T school operates at Kaboibus but has no radio contact via P&T.

79) Medical attention is available at Bonahoitam (Admin. Aid Post), Kumbuhun (Admin. Aid post in the Kumun Census Division) and Catholic Mission, ULUPU (Maprik). An infant welfare clinic is conducted at Kaboibus by the Ulupu Mission.

80) Radio contact can be made from all villages in the division to Wangoru and Wewak, if a transceiver similar to A510 or better is carried.

C.A. BUTTNER.
Assistant District Officer.

HQ.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 5-1972/73

District: EAST SEPIK

Patrol conducted by: EDWARD LEPIE KONU

Area patrolled: NINDEPOLYE

Duration of patrol: 23/10/72-2/11/72

Last D.D.A. patrol: ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ 24/3/72-14/4/72

Last O.L.G. patrol: nil

Map reference:

Objects of patrol: UPDATE AREA STUDY/CENSUS

Station: YANGORU

Subdistrict: NAPRIK

Designation: T.P.O.

Personnel accompanying: CONST. KIHAU, A.R.DO.LUKE KAXNANGE &ORDERLY NIGIGU

Number of days: 9

Total population of area: 2486

Council area: YANGORU

House of Assembly Electorate: YANGORU-SAUSSIA

The Deputy District Commissioner,

District,

MAPRIK

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— 4 ,	(✓)
Patrol map,	(✓)
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DATE: / 19 .

~~Assistant District Commissioner~~ DC

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

Area Study filed

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	(✓)
Situation Report No's. 1— 4	(✓)
.....	( )
.....	( )

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

Above average

Average

Below average

Date: / /19 .

District Commissioner

WNL:LM

P.O. Box 2396
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67-8-23

5th February, 1973

The Deputy District Commissioner
Maprik
Eask Sepik District

YANGORU PATROL NO.5 OF 1972/73

Reference your 67-3-11 of 27th November, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 4 arising out of the above patrol of NINDEPOLYE Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, and also the Area Study amendments, as submitted by MR. E.L. KONU, Trainee Patrol Officer.

MR. KONU certainly need to take more care in the preparation of his patrol reports. I suggest the O.I.C. Yangoru should see to it that works by this Officer are carefully checked before he forwards them to your Office.

C.G. LITTLER
a/Secretary

c.c.
The District Commissioner
East Sepik District
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27th November, 1972.

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YANGORU Patrol No. 5 - 1972/73
NINDEPOLYE Census Division

Attached please updated Area Study and patrol maps for the abovenamed Census Division.

I have no comments to add to those made by the Officer in Charge, YANGORU, (refer his attached 67-2-1 dated 22nd November 1972.).

Mr. KONU will be asked to take more care in the preparation of his patrol reports in future.

For your information, please.

J. YOUNG-WHITFORD
Deputy District Commissioner

c.c. DISTRICT COMMISSIONER,
WEWAK.

Officer in Charge,
YANGORU.

UPDATING AREA STUDY NINDEPOLYE CENSUS DIVISION.

PATROL No.5-1972/73.

(28)

GEOGRAPHICAL.

1)As previously reported.No noticable change as regards the topography,vegetation and the climatic conditions.

2)Access and location in relation to Sub-District and the District Headquarters is unchanged.The main road is the Sepik Highway of which seven villages are situated along the road.Nambari No.1 ,Nambari No.2 Nindepolye and Yaraboim are to the north of the road.No commend on the aredromes as it is not applicable.

3)Overall people are pro-Administration despite the cult movemants in the area.The people still express their desire of wanting the Kiaps as they said they have helped a lot in bringing people from the time of Luluais and the Tultuls to the present stage.They provide more help to us than the Council since the Council came into being in 1962. Government is our Papa and we went turn our backs on Government and look to Daniel or Kami,however we will also try out the above men's ideas and if they dom't work then we have nowhere to go but to look back to the Government for help and advice.

FORM

POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

4) Census reaveled the population of the area as at 2486.The natrual increase is only 0.825 2.3% .Most of the absentees from the area come from Kwolik of which there were 153 recorded as being away.Many of them have been away for many years not bothering to return home.Many of them are in Hoskins,it is likely that they may not come because they have gone there to settle.

5) Rest of the information on the above topic is as previously reported .

SOCIAL GROUPPINGS.

6) Social grouppings in the villages are based on the patrilineal totomic clan, or (Wan Bisin).Three of the eleven villages namely Balmo,Gwiningi and Agingun speak the Jama language,while the eight villages speak the Saussia language a language used all through to Wewak area.

7) Marrages do take place between other villages,but on most occassions it is done within the same village.This is due the fact that the parents of both the bride and the bridegroom do understand each other well and the performance of a girl which is essential to customary marrage.

LEADERSHIP.

8) Very rare changes taking place, the situation remains the same as previously reported. The Luluais and the Tultuls were all appointed as their committee men of Pele throughout the area.

LAND TENURE AND USAGE.

9) The rights to land are handed down from father to males.The particular block of land may be held as a clan land,but individuals within the clan may have different rights i.e.once he gets to have his coffee grown.

10) Coffee being the ~~mmix~~ principal crop of the area,many saw the need of more income and in past few years have begun planting coffee individually.

11) Allienated land is the Catholic Mission station of Warabung.

LITERACY.

12) The Catholic Mission school at Warabung is t he only recognised school in the Census Division.The school has standards one to six.

13) The school is localised and the Headteacher is Arnold of Sepik.He himself takes standard six.The number of student attending the school is 244 within the electorate,Warabung carters for most of area's school children.

14)Most people about 80-90% of people do understand the Pidigin language.Less than 1% would be able to speak and understand English,because there were'nt any educated people residing in the area at the time of our patrol,with the exception of Simon's daughter of Balmo.

15) Two students from the area are now studying inU.P.N.G. both doing arts. They are Arnold Nikigau and David Nelson ,Simon's son from Balmo.Arnold is in his last year of studies while David is in his first year of his studies .Arnold should be graduating this year.

STANDARD OF LIVING.

16) Rare changes.Most villages were found clean and well kept,but the toilets and some old houses which require demolishing were noted down and people concernt were instructed to have them replaced in the immediate future .

17) The infant welfare operate in and around the area once a month from the Catholic Mission Yangoru.

18) General health of people on the whole is not bad.Water supply in villages of Sara,Boim,Nindepolye,Yaraboim and Kwolik is a problem especially during the dry season when streams are tried up ,forcing people to go further for water.If wells are provided the health of people could be improved greatly

19) The people's stable diied is yams or taros.Sago is eaten when all the above foods are eaten up or re-planted.Canned food stuff i.e.cold meat and tins of fish are common items bought by the people from the local stores.

20) Rest of the information on the above subject is as previously reported.

MISSIONS.

21) As previously reported, the Catholic Mission is the only Mission operative in the area.

22) IT has influence over most of the area except Balmo and Gwiningi where some people who counted themselves as the Assemblies of God Mission followers.

NON-INDIGENES.

23) No businesses were established by the expatriates were noted in the area. The situation remains since the last patrol.

COMMUNICATIONS.

24) Roads.No changes since the last patrol.

25) Air. Not applicable as the only strip in the area at Warabung is not operational.

26) Sea. Not applicable .

27) Rivers.No navigable rivers,as previously reported.

TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS.

28) There are six storekeepers in the area,only one is able to keep proper records.This is the Warabung store keeper.

29) There wern't any drivers or other skilled tradesmen residing in the area at the time of patrol.

POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT .

30) The people within the census division are pro-Administration despite the cult movement going on in the area.

31) The people's main concern was centered around the present member Mr.Mathias Yaliwan,relizing that they were wrong to have a man like him to represent them.They suggested that he be replaced with Daniel.They were told that Daniel is not going to represent them automatically unless he is been elected by whoever wants him to stand for Yangoru-Saussia but before they ever have someone on the job the present member has got to resing or is dead.

ECONOMY OF THE AREA.

32) The area as in other census divisions depends entirely on coffee for an income.Coffee gardens were inspected and the census of the trees was physically conducted by A.R.D.O. Luke Kanange.Todate there are 25,326 coffee trees in the area.The above figure includes the immatured plantings however the young trees only represent about a ⅓ of the total figure.

33) If more picking is done and not being discouraged by prices as people claimed they could have made raesonable income in the vicinity of$10,000-$12,000 or more annually allowing for coffee which has fallen off before they ever got to it or other reasons which prevented the picking.

34) This is particularly true especially with communial gardens where each man doesn't care much with the picking after a quarrel over the land or who has not done his bit in cleaning the garden.

35) Not all production goes to the S.P.C.A. . Private dealers are also very active in the area,as people said a number of times we had to wait for SPCA buyers to come in,after sometime has passed we have no option but to sell the coffee to Tom Cole or Fr.Morman because we consider the price they pay for our coffee is better than SPCA.

36) There are some cocoa trees just over two thousand or so were noticed in Nindepolye village.The people requested the fermantery boxes be supplied to them.Matter was noted down for refrence to D.A.S.F. at Baynik for their action if applicable .

37) The other or continual source of income to elderly villagers is the sale of shell rings.Though falueless people normally demanded hugh sums of money for them.A big ring,a radius of three to six inches usually cost the purchaser $80-120 or more.Smaller rings range from $2.00 to $40.00 or over.With one big ring you could buy a pig plus a few dollars.

ECONOMY OF THE AREA(Cont).

38) Rice production throughout the area or this particular census division is nil.Response to talks given by both officers is negative.

39) Pigs are also an important source of income to people.A few families would have up to 2-3pigs and the rest would have only one.Pigs sold usually give an owner a income of $100.00 or more.It is also common for people to paypart of the money to the owner and the rest is promised to be made good later but in most cases this is never done.When Kiap comes in then it is time to bring up their complaints.

40) The only profitable business concern for the owner is the Warabung store, owner Labuningai,though his peranent home is in Wewak.He has a large turn over from the store as well as the patrol.The profit he made is unavliable to the writer.

POSSIBILITY OF ECONOMIC EXPANSION.

41) The greatest asset the people cen be thankfull to is the fact that there is sufficent land which is considered suitable for cattle projects.i.eLand in between Agingun and Gwiningi .Balmo too has good land avaliable however nothing has been done.

42) Three villages from the area have thought about utilizing their land by establishing the projects on communial basis.They are Bara,Nambari No.2 and Kwolik.Later project(Kwolik) is owned by Kumani Legi(Orderly) with seven head. It has five heifers and two steers.Rest of the informationm on the above subject is as previously reported.

ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

43) After discussions with people on the role of the Local Governmet Councils and functions the people's knowledge has'nt changed much as was previously reported.

44) When comes to questioning people whether any of the villages know what the Yangoru Council is doing and what it intended to have done during this financial year 1972/73.People were seen that they have no clue whatsoever regarding that Yangoru Counwil.This happened throughout the census division.This just goes to prove that either the Councillors or the people themselves are not awareof it's functions and the main factor attributing to their ignorance could be that the Councillors lack the ability to transmit to people what was said during the meetings or that people are just lazy to find out for themselves from the Councillors.Due to this people have different interpretations of what the Council done with our money it collected.Is it giving it away to the Government?.Is it stealing,by tricking us that we will do so and so if you pay the tax.Nothing has resulted from our taxes since the Council's inception.

45) Unless there is much time tevoted to educating people about the Council and what it plays as regards the development of the area there is a likelihood that there will be resentment arising as the tax rates impposed are inconsitent with the people's wishes,and why it is collecting that much.

ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.

46) General feeling towards the Central Government is somewhat cofusing due to teaching of and the gospel according to Daniel and Kami.

47) We won't go aginst the Government(Gavman em i Papa bilong mipela)but we will go with Daniel and Kami and see and find out for ourselves if what we are after will work.

48) The people's attitude was governed by the patrol's reception in all villages visited. Once the census was revised people would disappear leaving a few interested men remaing to find out more about the things which had been discussed earlier.Others remained to air their coplaints,mainly civil debts over pigs and rings which took up most of the time,hours on end trying to settle them.

49) People were informed that it is now high time that we start to change our thinking and act reasonably and the things which we are after will have to evenuate from hard work.People think that self Government or independence are tangiable items to be felt or seen.It is not as you think that once we attain either we will have good time.They were told that self Government is just around the corner and we should show others in particular Australia that we able to run our affairs instead of acting foolishly.

ACCOMMODATION SERVICE AND FACILITIES.

50) There are no proper accommodation facilities within the census division, but rest houses are avliable in each village visited. Nambari No.2 has no rest House and people were told to have one build before next patrol visits the area.

51) Aid post is avliable at Warabugg (Admin Aid Post) providing service to people of the area . Rest of the information is same as the last patrol.

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22nd November, 1972.

The Deputy District Commissioner,
MAPRIK.

Dear Sir,

YANGORU PATROL No. 5-72/73
NINDEPOLYE CENSUS DIVISION

AREA STUDY:

A check on the records of growers for coffee held at Yangoru has revealed a number of gardens were missed by Mr. Kanange during his census. The DASF Officers are still on patrol rechecking the figures. In 1968 there were approximately 8,000 more trees than presently recorded.

The increased number of trees whould materially increase the income from coffee as recorded by Mr. Konu.

Cocoa from Nindepolye was being sold as wet bean to Mako Weiwi of Kwaian who owns a registered fermentry. During the past 10 months no wet bean has been brought to Kwaian. This is probably due directly to the low prices then ruleing for dry bean and consequently even lower prices for the wet bean purchased by Mako. The actual level of production prior to that would not be sufficient to justify the construction of another fermentry because it is unlikely there would be sufficient beans to give a proper ferment. The gardens are presently neglected.

No assessment has been done of the total income of the area or the average family income. Mr. Konu has been asked to do this when the revised coffee census figures are available.

Mr. Konu's claim for camping allowance is submitted for payment. Once again Mr. Konu is again makeing many mistakes in spelling and typing. He as been asked to exercise greater care in future.

Yours faithfully,

C.A. BUTTNER.
Officer in Charge.

M.Q.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 6-72/73

District: EAST SEPIK

Patrol conducted by: C.A. BUTTNER

Area patrolled: KUMUN CENSUS DIVISION

Duration of patrol: 7 days 6/11 to 15/11/72

Last D.D.A. patrol: 30/5 - 9/6/72

Last O.L.G. patrol: NIL

Map reference: Sheet 7590 SeriesT683 (military) YB495965

Objects of patrol: CENSUS/UPDATE AREA STUDY

Station: YANGORU

Subdistrict: MAPRIK

Designation: Assistant District Officer

Personnel accompanying: Anton Yawi (DASF) Tony Woyengu (PHD) Const. Kwaka.

Number of days: 7

Total population of area: 1564

Council area: YANGORU

House of Assembly Electorate: YANGORU + SAUSSIA

~~Deputy~~
The/District Commissioner,

MAPRIK. District,

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In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officer Journal Folios 18 To ,	(/)
Patrol Instructions,	( )
The Report and my comments,	( )
Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	(/)
Situation Reports No's 1— 4 ,	(/)
Patrol map,	(/)
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DATE: 22 / 11 1972.

~~Assistant District Commissioner~~
~~Officer in Charge~~
Area Study Officer

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

Date: 27/11/1972

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.	
7.11.72	BUKINARA	30	27	31	28	5	9	29	7	166
9.11.72	HIMBURU	28	44	27	38	6	10	31	13	197
6.11.72	KUMBUHUN	89	81	95	97	12	17	80	27	498
14.11.72	KUMUN	55	45	49	63	2	1	30	7	252
10.11.72	KWAIAN	42	65	46	56	8	8	35	12	272
13.11.72	WINDJUAN	34	36	36	38	3	5	22	5	179
	TOTALS	278	298	284	320	36	50	227	71	1564

Population Last Census			1524
ADD	Migrations In	48	
	Births	18	66
			1590
LESS	Deaths	3	
	Migrations out	23	26
PRESENT POPULATION			1564

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67-8-2/

2nd February, 1973

The District Commissioner
Maprik
EAST SEPIK DISTRICT

YANGORU PATROL NO.6 of 1972/73

Reference your 67-3-11 of 27th November, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 4 arising out of the above patrol of KUMUN Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, and also the Area Study amendments, as submitted by Mr. C.A. Buttner, Assistant District Officer.

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27th. November, 1972.

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

YANGORU Patrol No.6 - 1972/73
KUMUN Census Division

Attached please find Area Study and Situation Reports No.s 1-4, submitted by Mr. C.A. Buttner, Assistant District Officer.
My comments are as follows.

AREA STUDY.

Para. 7. The beleif that Self Government will replace Local Government Councils is widespread. Continuing political education will overcome this.

Para. 8. As above,

Para. 11 For the Yangoru Council to purchase insecticides, weedicides, etc. and to spray coffee cacao gardens 'gratis' would prove impossible for a small Council such as Yangoru. These sprays are expensive and the minimal charge to be levied will be necessary for the Council to cover its costs.
It is worthy of note that people wishing to obtain insectides from the Department of Agriculture have to pay for them.

Paras 22-24 Increased patrolling by D.A.S.F. officers could well result in better husbandry for both coffee and cacao gardens. However, the peoples' attitude towards cash cropping will govern this; it is common for people in this sub-district to regard coffee gardens as 'banks', with the cherry being picked only when money is required.

From the reporting officer's comments it would appear that that the overall situation in this Census Division is quite normal. With their close proximity to Yangoru Patrol Post, the people of this Census Division have almost daily contact with some facet of the Administration.

For your information, please.

J. YOUNG-WHITFORD
DEPUTY DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

c.c. District Commissioner, WEWAK
c.c. Officer in Charge, YANGORU.

UPDATING OF AREA STUDY
KUMUN CENSUS DIVISION.

INTRODUCTION:

No Change. As previously reported.

SOCIAL GROUPINGS

No change. As previously reported.

LEADERSHIP

No change. As previously reported.

LAND.

No change. As previously reported.

LITERACY.

No change. As previously reported.

STANDARD OF LIVING.

No change. As previously reported.

MISSIONS.

No change. As previously reported.

NON INDIGENOUS.

No change. As previously reported.

COMMUNICATIONS.

No change. As previously reported.

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Population distribution and trends.

1) The villages of the division are showing a natural increase of 2.3% per annum. This figure may be a little high since it is only 5 months since the last census was done. Less than 18 pregnancies were recorded so over the period of 12 months the rate could be expected to fall slightly below 2.3% PA.

2) Most absentees were reported at either Rabaul or Kavieng. This is consistent with the pattern of absenteeism elsewhere in the Yangoru Area. Usually certain villages "specialise" in maintaining a labour force on various plantations. This seems to be the pattern here also.

3) The number of migrations back has exceeded the migrations out and the village population present at census is increasing. This may be only a temporary halt. If a wage common rule is declared in Wewak next year (with a rate of $11 per week) a drift may again set in. There are a number of people from the division who have settled permanently at Wairaman and areas closer to Wewak. It is possible that hopeful employees will drift there in search of employment.

(15)

Re ort Patrol 6-72/73

Technical and clerical skills.

4) As previously reported.

5) The following people with skills listed were absent from the village at time of census:-

Peter Wilangian of Windjuan - employed as a clerk by DASF Wau.

Pius Yamanbange of " - previously a Rural Development Assistant now employed Kila Kila Pltn Kokopo.

Teo Kungusengi Iligi " - originally trained as Medical Assistant then Officer in PIR now discharged and present whereabouts unknown.

Pete Pielomo " - dozer operator, Chimbu.

Thomas Lomungian " - dozer operator, Mt. Hagen.

Hulangumie Neimbukier " - mechanic, Wewak.

Kaspar Hangara of Kumum - cadet officer RPNGC

Cletus Paragolye " - carpenter Bulolo

POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

6) There are no political parties functioning in the area, although most people are members of the Pele Association and a number also profess membership of the Christian Democrat Party - a hangover since 1968.

7) The people have witnessed the transition from Luluais and tultuls to Councillors and are now apprehensive about self-government. They felt that the self-government would replace the present Council system. Talks were given to dispell this idea.

8) The people have a basic misunderstanding about the terms self-government and Independence. Talks were given to inform the people about the nature and meaning of the terms. The talks were well received and most were relieved to hear that the Administration was not going to dissolve and that assistance, financial and staff, would still be available from Australia.

9) as previously reported.

ECONOMY OF THE AREA.

10) There are 38048 coffee trees ~~xxxx~~ planted in the division. 36,392 trees are bearing and 1656 non-bearing. The value of coffee production is estimated at $6925.00 for 49460 lb of parchment (average price 14c/lb).

11) The Council purchased spray equipment and insecticides to combat ant infestations in the coffee gardens. A minimal charge is to be levied by the Council. Reaction at village level has been very poor. The people expect to have their gardens sprayed free by the Council or DASF and are not prepared to meet the cost (usually it would work out at $1 per garden).

12) Not all villages have the same ratio of coffee trees to population. Most of the plantings are on individual plots although most villages have one communal garden.

13) There are 4054 cocoa trees planted in the division. The response to this crop has been poor during the past year mainly due to the low prices paid for dry bean in Wewak (eg. 9.6c/lb in January rising to 13c/lb in June and 15c/lb in September.). There is the possibility that the current price is now 16c/lb and any increase in price could stimulate interest in the crop again.

14) All cocoa produced is sold as wet bean to the registered fermentry at Kwaian where it is purchased by the owner MAKO WEIWI. He carries out processing and then sells dry bean to DASF Wewak. The value of the crop for the past 12 months is approximately $260.00.

15) A lot of black pod was noted on the trees. Also some of the trees are covered with fungus and major "repair" work is required on some plots. This will have to be watched closely to avoid the spread of disease. Many of the gardens are over shaded and most require the suckers removed.

16) Women find income in the manufacture of bilums, and the sale of fresh food and native tobacco. These items are economically very important.

17) Rice production is nil. No persons expressed interest in commencing plantings.

18) There ar 77 members of the Yekere Rural Progress Society and 36 members of the Kreer society.

19) There are a number of trade stores in the area. Not all are operating. Turnover in any one individual store is small.

20) The only outstanding entrepeneurs noted ar Mako Weiwi of Kwaian and Yoanes Arathou of Himburu (coffee buyer and trade store operator).

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(12)

Patrol 6-72/73

21) INCOME OF KUMUN CENSUS DIVISION.

Sale of Parchment coffee			$ 6,925.00
Sale of dry cocoa bean			260.00
Dividend on Yekere RPS capital			38.00
			7,223.00
Gross sales-	native tobacco	$2,300.00	
	fresh foods	5,340.00	
	patterned bilums	2,760.00	
		$10,400.00	
Less amounts spent on PMV fares		990.00	9,410.00
Livestock sales (pigs)			3,200.00
Net trade store incomes			1,210.00
CASH INCOME IN CENSUS DIVISION AFTER DEDUCTING EXPENSES OF PRODUCTION			$21,043.00
LESS AMOUNTS PAYABLE FOR STUDENTS ATTENDING HIGH SCHOOL (see note below)			940.00
NET INCOME OF AREA.			$20,103.00

Average family income based on total population of 1180 persons resident in the division = $68.15.

NOTES.

High school fees have been deducted from the total to closer approximate the average family income. IN practice, an "average" family with one child at High school would have a net income of only $28 approx..

(11)

POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY.

22) The most obvious way of expanding the economy is to encourage better husbandry for the coffee and cocoa. The provision of coffee pulpers will enable the people to more fully pick present production thereby increasing the value of the crop without increasing the work load.

23) The present higher prices for cocoa will be given publicity and any further price rises should stimulate production. At present, the quantity of beans being brought to the fermentry at Kwaian is insufficient to justify another fermentry. In fact there probably would not be sufficient beans to produce a good ferment.

24) There is sufficient arable alnd available for increased plantings of coffee and cocoa but this is not recommended for the present. The people are not properly maintaining their present gardens.

25) There is very little scope for enlarging production of fresh foods for sale in the Yangoru market. The present supply adequately copes with demand and on some occassions exceeds it. Until the size of Yangoru station increases, sales will must likely remain static at t eir present level.

26) An approach was made to DASF some 2 months ago regarding the feasibility of starting a poultry project at Kumun. Present consumption of eggs in Maprik is running at 16 dozen eggs per week purchased from Wewak, or Hayfield. Anything over this would have to be sold in the local market or birds kept for table use.

27) Access to the villages of the division is no problem. The present limiting factor is the availibility of markets.

28) There is a cattle project at Kumun but no sales of stock have been made. Sales of 2 steers are anticipated within the comeing 12 months. An application for registration of a second brand at Kumun has been made to DASF and it is proposed to enlarge the present cattle project to accommodate the increaded number of cattle.

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ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

No change - as previously reported.

ATTITUDE TOWARDS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.

No change - as previously reported.

ACCOMMODATION SERVICES AND FACILITIES.

No change - as previously reported.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 7 - 72/73

District: EAST SEPIK

Patrol conducted by: E. L. KONU

Area patrolled: SEPIK HIGHWAY

Duration of patrol: 5 DAYS

Last D.D.A. patrol: OCT 1972

Last O.L.G. patrol: NIL

Map reference:

Objects of patrol: LIST IMPROVEMENTS FOR COMPENSATION

Station: YANGORU.

Subdistrict: MAPRIK

Designation: TRAINEE PATROL OFFICER

Personnel accompanying: _

Number of days: 5

Total population of area: _

Council area: YANGORU

House of Assembly Electorate: YANGORU SAUSSIA

The District Commissioner,

MAPRIK 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: 20/12/1972.

Assistant District Commissioner
Officer in Charge

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 only	(✓)
	( )
	( )

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

Date: 10/1/1973.

DEPUTY District Commissioner

NK:SU

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

67-8-44

25th January, 1973

The District Commissioner
East Sepik District
P.O. Box 72
WEWAK

YANGORU PATROL NO. 7 of 1972/73.

Reference your 67-3-11 of 10th January, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of SEPIK HIGHWAY together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Messrs Konu and Kawi, Trainee Patrol Officers.

S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary

DAA 67-8-14 (3)

Papua New Guinea

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The Secretary
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YANGORU PATROL REPORTS NOS. 7 AND 8 OF 1972 1973

... Please find enclosed the above patrol reports as compiled and submitted by Messrs. Konu and Kawi, TPOs.

Mr. Kawi's grammar and typing leave much to be desired.

I have no further comments to make on either report.

R.I.BECKE
a/Deputy District Commissioner

c.c. The District Commissioner Wewak
c.c. The Officer in charge Yangoru

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 8 - 72/73

District: EAST SEPIK

Patrol conducted by: W.BENJAMIN KAWI

Area patrolled: PART SEPIK CENSUS DIVISION

Duration of patrol: 4/12/72 - 8/12/72

Last D.D.A. patrol: 23/10 -2/11/72

Last O.L.G. patrol: NIL

Map reference:

Objects of patrol: CUT AND COLLECT BRIDGE LOGS

Station: YANGORU

Subdistrict: MAPRIK

Designation: TRAINEE PATROL OFFICER

Personnel accompanying: ———

Number of days: 5 Days

Total population of area: ———

Council area: YANGORU

House of Assembly Electorate: YANGORU - SAUSSIA

The ~~District~~ Deputy Commissioner,

MAPRIK District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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

DATE: 12 /12 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner
Officer in charge

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 Reports No's. 1-4	(✓)
	( )
	( )

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report

- Above average
- ✓ Average
- Below average

Date: 10 / 1 /1973.

DEPUTY District Commissioner

NK:LM

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

67-8-45

23rd January, 1973

The District Commissioner
East Sepik District
P.O. Box 72
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MAPRIK PATROL NO.8A OF 1972/73

Reference your 67-3-11 of 10th January, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of Part Sepik Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. W.B. KAWI, Trainee Patrol Officer.

S.J. Pearsall

S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary

DAA-67-8-45 (3)

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YANGORU PATROL REPORTS NOS. 7 AND 8 OF 1972 1973

... Please find enclosed the above patrol reports as compiled and submitted by Messrs. Konu and Kawi, TPOs.

Mr. Kawi's grammar and typing leave much to be desired.

I have no further comments to make on either report.

R.I.BECKE
a/Deputy District Commissioner

c.c. The District Commissioner Wewak
c.c. The Officer in charge Yangoru

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 9

District: EAST SEPIK

Patrol conducted by: EDWARD KONU

Area patrolled: KUMUN

Duration of patrol: 14-2-73TO20-2-73

Last D.D.A. patrol: 6-11-72"15-11-72

Last O.L.G. patrol:

Map reference:

Objects of patrol: POLITICAL EDUCATION

Station: YANGORU

Subdistrict: MAPRIK

Designation: P.O.

Personnel accompanying: T.P.O. R.Magaute &Const. Mandagai

Number of days: 6

Total population of area: 1564

Council area: YANGORU

House of Assembly Electorate: YANGORU-SAUSSIA

The Deputy District Commissioner,

District,

MAPRIK.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 54 To 56, (/)

Patrol Instructions, (/)

The Report and my comments, (✓)

Area study, (—)

Updating of area study, (—)

Situation Reports No's 1— 5, (/)

Patrol map, (/)

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DATE: 23 /2 1973.

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—5 (/)

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

Date: / /19 .

District Commissioner

The District Commissioner
East Sepik District
P.O. Box 72
WEWAK

5th July, 1973
67-8-56
T.J. Downes
District Officer

YANGORU PATROL NO. 9 - 1972/73

Reference your 67-3-11 of 13/3/73.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 and 2 arising out of the above patrol of KUMEN Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. KONU, Patrol Officer.

There are only two Situation Reports, not five. Sitrep No.1 deals with Political Education and comprises four pages; Sitrep No.2 deals with Pele activities.

Mr. Konu's comments have been brought to the attention of the Government Liaison Branch at this Headquarters.

W.F. RYAN
a/Secretary

67-8-56. (10)

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13th March, 1973.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

YANGORU PATROL NO. 9/1972 - 73.

... Attached hereto are two copies of the report on the abovementioned political education patrol, together with Situation Report style assessments by the Officer-in-Charge, Yangoru, and myself.

The only general comment I have is that Mr. Konu's English has once again slipped. He will be reminded of this.

R. I. Becke

R. I. BECKE,
a/Deputy District Commissioner.

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YANGORU.
East Sepik District.

13th February, 1973.

Mr. E. Konu,
Patrol Officer,
Yangoru.

YANGORU PATROL No.9 - 72/73.

You are to leave Yangoru on Wednesday 14th February to conduct a Political Education Patrol in the Kumun Census Division. You are to return to the station on Wednesday 21st February.

You are to check carefully for any changes and developments in the organisation of the Pele Association, Mt. Turu Christian Democrat Party and find ou to which section the people give their support.

Your patrol report should be submitted to me not later than the afternoon on Friday 23rd February.

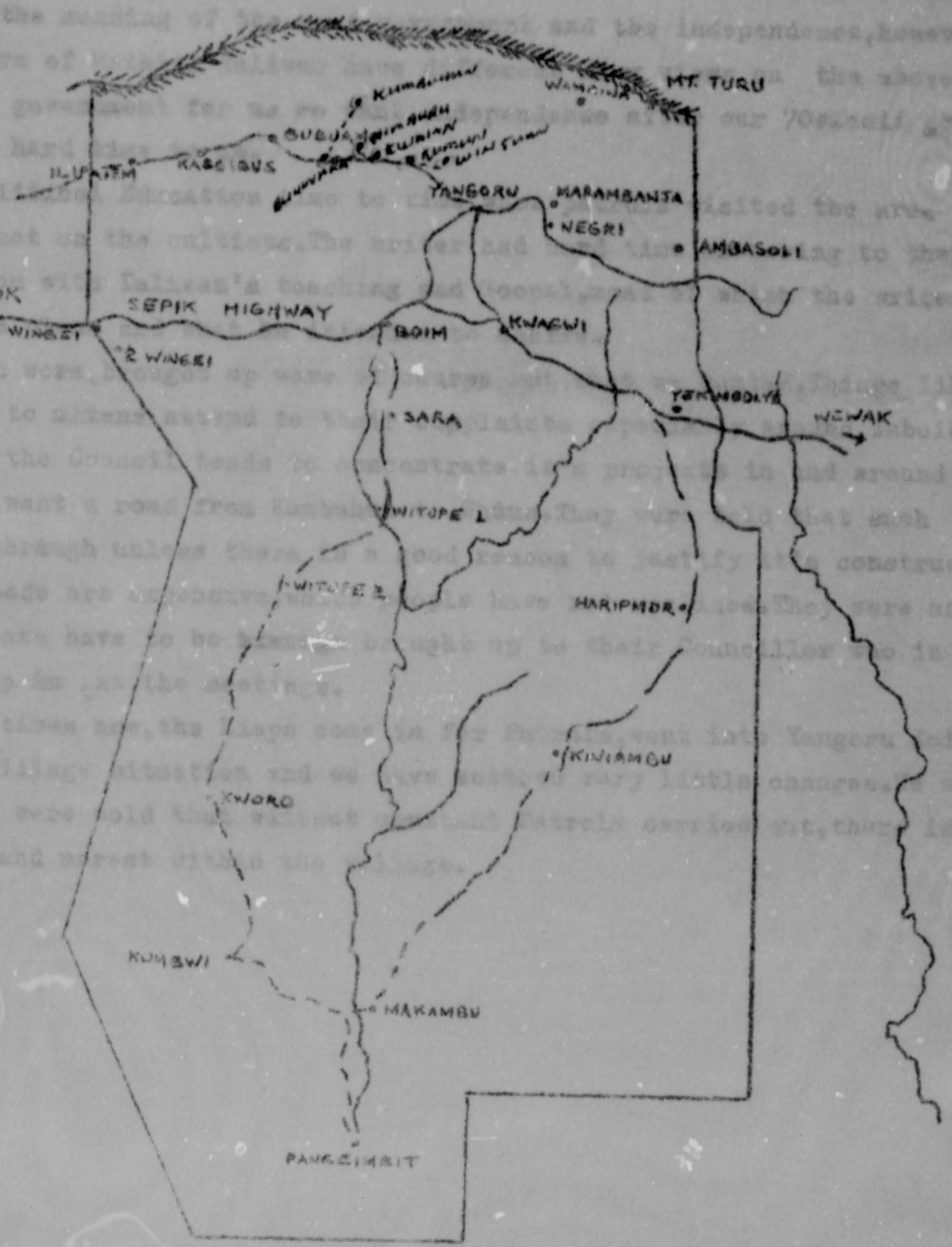
Mr. R. Magaute may accompany you on this patrol.

Good patrolling.

C.A. BUTTNER.
Officer in Charge.

YANGORU ADMINISTRATIVE AREA

SCALE 4 MILES = 1 INCH



PATROL REPORT No. 1

Station....YANGORU.....Officer Compiling....EDWARD KONU.....

District....EAST SEPIK.....Subdistrict....MAPRIK.....

Cencus Division....KUMUN.....L.G. Council....YANGORU.....

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Throughout the census division most people have come to realize and understand to some extend the meaning of the self government and the independence,however the so called followers of Mathias Yaliwan have different views on the above subjects. i.e.No self government for us we want independence after our 70¢.self government will only bring hard time to us.

Talks given on political Education time to time when patrols visited the area have had not much impact on the cultists.The writer had hard time answering to them questions in connection with Yaliwan's teaching and Gospel,most of which the writer knew nothing about his plans and what he intended to achive.

Other things which were brought up were of course not what we wanted.Things like the Council's failure to attend to their complaints especially around Kaboibus way.They claimed that the Council tends to concentrate it's projects in and around Yangoru. i.e.Roads.We want a road from Kumbuhun to Whiun.They were told that such road will not be put through unless there is a good reason to justify it's construction.The building of roads are expensive,which people have not realized.They were advised that such complaints have to be brought up to their Councillor who in turn will bring them up at the meetings.

Its been a long time now,the Kiaps come in for Patrols,went into Yangoru doing up reports about the village situation and we have noticed very little changes.We want to see something done.They were told that without constant Patrols carried out,there is a likelihood of trouble and unrest within the village.

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DDB 67. 8. 62.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 10-72/73

District: East Sepik

Patrol conducted by: B.P.BISAMBI

Area patrolled: KABOIBUS C/D 44

Duration of patrol: 12/3/73 to 16/3/73

Last D.D.A. patrol: Sept./Oct. 72

Last O.L.G. patrol: nil

Map reference:

Objects of patrol: POLITICAL EDUCATION

Station: YANGORU

Subdistrict: MAPRIK

Designation: T.P.O.

Personnel accompanying: Const.1/C MANDEKAI, T.WOYENGU(Medical Orderly)

Number of days:

Total population of area:

Council area: YANGORU

House of Assembly Electorate: YANGORU-SAUSSIA

The District Deputy Commissioner,
MAPRIK
EAST SEPIK District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 7 To 8, (/)

Patrol Instructions, (/)

The Report and my comments, (/)

Area study, ( )

Updating of area study, ( )

Situation Reports No's 1— 1, (/)

Patrol map, (/)

DATE: 20/ 3 19 73.

Officer in Charge

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 Patrol & Report

Above average

Average ✓

Below average

Date: 9 / 4 /1973.

District Commissioner

The District Commissioner
East Sepik District
P.O. Box 72
WEWAK

21st June, 1973
67-8-62
T.J. Downes
District Officer

YANGORU PATROL NO. 10 OF 1972/73

Reference your 67-3-11 of 9th April, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 and 2 arising out of the above patrol of KABOIBUS Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. B.P. Bisambi, Trainee Patrol Officer.

The contents of the Situation Reports have been brought to the attention of the Government Liaison Branch of this department.

Mr. Bisambi's promptness of reporting is to be commended.

W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

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Papua New Guinea

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9th April, 1973.

The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister and
Development Administration,
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YANGORU PATROL NO. 10 OF 1972-73 - KABOIBUS CENSUS DIVISION.

... Attached please find Situation Reports in respect of the above-mentioned Patrol.

Since completing this patrol I believe that Mr. Pisambi has resigned. This Patrol Report is straightforward and contains nothing which is not already known.

D.B. MOORHOUSE.
Deputy District Commissioner.

HQ

DDA 67. 8. 82.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 11 of 1972/73

District: East Sepik

Patrol conducted by: Peter J.F. Young

Area patrolled: YANGORU AMBIN AREA

Duration of patrol: 12/4/73 - 30/4/73

Last D.D.A. patrol: 1972

Last O.L.G. patrol: -

Map reference:

Objects of patrol: (1) Publicity for Prospecting Authority No. 344 2. Political Education

Station: YANGORU

Subdistrict: MAPRIK

Designation: PATROL OFFICER

Personnel accompanying: NIL

Number of days: 7

Total population of area: -

Council area: YANGORU

House of Assembly Electorate: YANGORU, SOUTH OPEN.

~~Deputy~~ The District Commissioner,

District,

Maprik.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 42 To ,	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	(✓)
The Report and my comments,	(✓)
Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Reports No's 1— 3,	(✓)
Patrol map,	( )
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DATE: 8 / 5 1973.

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—3	(✓)
.....	( )
.....	( )

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

Above average

Average ✓

Below average

Date: 24 / 5 /1973.

District Commissioner

Total

The District Commissioner
East Sepik District
P.O. Box 72
WEWAK

5th July, 1973
67-8-82
T.J. Downes
District Officer

YANGORU PATROL NO. 11 - 1972/73

Reference your 67-3-11 of 29th May, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 3 arising out of the above patrol of YANGORU ADMINISTRATIVE AREA, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. P. YOUNG, Patrol Officer.

The subject matter of the Situation Reports has been forwarded to the sections concerned for their information.

W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

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29th May, 1973.

Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration,
KONEDOBU.

YANGORU PATROL NO. 11 OF 1972/73.

... Attached please find Situation Reports Nos. 1,2, and 3 submitted by Mr. P.J. Young, Patrol Officer.

The subject of Situation Report No. 3 will be brought to the attention of the Mining Warden when he visits the Maprik Sub-District for a hearing into Prospecting Authority No. 344.

D.B. MOURHOUSE.
Deputy District Commissioner.

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Department of the Administrator,

YANGORU
East Sepik District

11th April, 1973

Mr. P. Young,
YANGORU

Yangoru Patrol 11-72/73

You are to conduct a patrol to villages along the Sepik Highway and Kaboibus roads, Wingei, Kaboibus and Kumun Census Divisions publicising PA 344 (NG) application by C.R.A.

Please submit a concise report when your patrol is completed.

C. A. BUTTNER.
Officer in Charge.

H.O. [illegible] DDA 67.8.85

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 12 of 1972/73

District: East Sepik

Patrol conducted by: B.P.Bisambi

Area patrolled: Sepik Plains

Duration of patrol: 29/5/73 to 30/5/73

Last D.D.A. patrol:

Last O.L.G. patrol:

Map reference:

Objects of patrol: Prospecting Authority PA. 344

Station: Yangoru

Subdistrict: Maprik

Designation: T.P.O

Personnel accompanying: Peter Kaindi (Driver)

Number of days: 2

Total population of area:

Council area: Yangoru

House of Assembly Electorate: Yangoru-Saussia

The D District Commissioner,

District,

MAPRIK

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios | To , ( )

Patrol Instructions, ( )

The Report and my comments, (X)

Area study, ( )

Updating of area study, ( )

Situation Reports No's 1— , (X)

Patrol map, (X)

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DATE: 31 / 5 1973 .

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Assistant ~~District Commissioner~~ OIC

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— (X)

PATROL MAP (X)

..... ( )

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

Above average

Average

Below average

Date: / /19 .

.....
Deputy District Commissioner

30th July, 1973.
67-8-85
R.C. Orwin
a/D.D.C.

The District Commissioner
East Sepik District
P.O. Box 72
WEWAK

YANGORU PATROL NO. 12/1972-73

Reference 67-3-11 of 18th June, 1973, from the Deputy District Commissioner, Maprik.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of SEPIK PLAINS Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. B.P. RISAMBI, Trainee Patrol Officer.

Comments by the Deputy District Commissioner, Maprik, have been noted.

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

PATROL REPORT No. 12 of 1972/73

Station Yangoru Officer Compiling B.P.Bisambi

District East Sepik Subdistrict Maprik

Cencus Division Sepik Sensus L.G. Council Yangoru

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(For further pages, use foolscap blanks.)

Govt. Print.—1792/40,000.—5.72.

1. The patrol was conducted for the purpose of advertisement to the Prospecting Authority No PA344.

2. The patrol also served being the familiarization patrol for the writter to the area.

3. The area patrolled was the Sepik Census Division in the Yangoru Council area. Villages visited are:-

MAKAMBU, KUMBIWINGEI, KWORO, WITUPE(2), WITUPE(1) KAMANJAN.

4. The news of the C.R.A.'s intention of prospecting was well received by the six village. All six villages agreed to let the company go in their area. They said if the Company go in their area they won't find anything because their area is flat. Most of them seem to believe that minerals are only found in Mountains and not in flat areas.

YANGORU ADMINISTRATIVE AREA

SCALE 4 MILES = 1 INCH