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Division of District Administration,

KORORUWA, P.A.N.U.

27th April, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Western Highlands District,
HEMET HAGEN.

PATROL NOPLAGO NO. 2/68-69.

Your reference is WHD.796 of 1st April, 1970.

2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Area Study and Situation Report by Mr. R.W. Hallahan of Auni-Funi, Kopiago and Ungiya Census Divisions.

3. I fail to see how one officer can write a comprehensive Area Study and Situation Report covering three Census Divisions in twelve pages.

4. It is not sufficient for an officer to simply discuss each heading in his report with a few cursory remarks. Although your comments adequately cover points of interest raised, by the report I trust more positive action will be taken in the area and look forward to reading the Council Feasibility Survey in due course.

T.W. Ellis

(T.W. ELLIS)

SecretaryDepartment of the Administrator.

cc: Mr. R.W. Hallahan,
c/A.D.C.,
ESAJALA
Milne Bay District.



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District Headquarters,
District Office,
MOUNT HAGEN, W.H.D.

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1st April, 1970.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

KOPIAGO PATROL REPORT NO.2 68/69.

The above numbered Report and Situation Report together with map and Village Population Registers are forwarded to you herewith.

The Report covers 3 separate Patrols carried out to the TUMBUDU Census Division, the Kopyago, Census Division and the AUWI-PORI and TOGAIYU Census Division.

As stated in the Report, the people of these 4 Census Divisions are extremely peaceful, pre-Administration, and are becoming somewhat frustrated because of the lack of potential for economic development and because no firm decision as to a target date for a Local Government Council has been set.

Inquiry from the Hagen Rural Development Officer has revealed that KOPIAGO has the lowest priority in the District for the introduction of any project. However an Agriculture Department Officer from LAIAGAM Sub-District will be proceeding to the LAKE KOPIAGO Sub-District after Easter to introduce some trial plantings of chiles.

With regard to the establishment of a Local Government Council the Regional Local Government Officer will be proceeding to the KOPIAGO Sub-District on 6th April, 1970 to carry out a full Council Feasibility Survey. Upon his recommendation a Council will or will not be established in the immediate future.

Village population figures for the AUWI-PORI and TOGAIYU Census Divisions are for a period of two years - 1968-1969, for the KOPIAGO and TUMBUDU Census Divisions the figures are for 1968 only.

S. M. Foley

S. M. FOLEY
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

cc: Assistant District Commissioner,
LAKE KOPIAGO.

cc: Senior Local Government Officer,
MOUNT HAGEN.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Patrol Report No.

2/68/69 Lake Kapiago

Sub District:

Lake Kapiago

District

Western Highlands

Council/Non Council area

Non Council

Patrol Conducted by:

R. W. Hallahan

Designation:

Asst. District Commissioner

Area Patrolled:

Tumbudu, Kapiago, Auwi-Pori and Logaiyu Censu Divisions.

Personnel Accompanying Patrol:

3 members R.P. & N.G.C.
1 Interpreter patrol
Mr. W. Warrick, C.P.O. (Auwi-Pori & Logaiyu)

Duration of Patrol:

30.9.68 - 8.10.68 (Tumbudu)
25.11.68 - 4.12.68 (Kapiago)
28.1.69 - 12.2.69 (Auwi-Pori & Logaiyu)

Date & Duration of last D.D.A. Patrol to the area:

Total - 34 patrol days
Tumbudu - February 1968 - 10 days
Kapiago - February 1968 - 10 days
Auwi-Pori & Logaiyu, February to March, 1968, - 18 days

Objects of Patrol:

- 1. Census Revision
- 2. Area Study
- 3. Political Education

Total Population of Area Patrolled:

Tumbudu	2400
Kapiago	1727
Auwi Pori	2871
Logaiyu	359
Total	7357

Map Reference:

Patrol Map 4 miles to the inch enclosed.

Village Population Register:

Enclosed

PATROL DIARY

TUMBUDU CENSUS DIVISION

30th September, 1968

Commenced Tumbudu Patrol, departing Kapiago per motor cycle 0930, arriving at Hareke 1400. Police and cargo per tractor. Made camp.. Overnight.

1st October, 1968

Census revision at Kareke. Short address on political education. Broke camp 1400. left by road for Hugiuri, arriving 1500. Make camp. Overnight.

2nd October, 1968

Census revision for Wagia, Pongorala and Hugiuri groups. Political education talks. Broke camp, 1400 arriving Hagini 1515. Overnight.

3rd October, 1968

Census revision at Hagini, Local government and political education talk. Land investigation "TEGAMC" R.C.M. Overnight at Hagini.

4th October, 1968

Shifted camp from Hagini to Horale. Returned to Kapiago 1200 to check on pays and mail. Overnight at Kapiago.

5th October, 1968

At Kapiago. Police and station inspection. Correspondence. Overnight at Kapiago.

6th October, 1968

Sunday - observed at Kapiago. Returned to Horale 1500. Overnight.

7th October, 1968

Census revision and political education at Horale. Left Horale 1030 for Haiwi, arriving 1300. Land investigation - Baptist Mission. Walked to Aruni, arriving 1630. Overnight.

8th October, 1968

Census revision at Aruni for Yeru, Aruni, Haiwi and Nangwa groups. Political education talk. Left Aruni 1200, walked to Horale arriving 1500. Thence per motorcycle to Kapiago, arriving 1600.

KOPIAGO CENSUS DIVISION

25th November, 1968

Commenced Lake Kapiago Census Patrol. Per motorcycle to Peragoi, arriving 0930. Census revision and political education talk. Returned to Lake Kapiago 1600 hrs.

26th November, 1968

Per motor cycle to Dilini and Tsuaga. Census revision and political education talk. Returned to Lake Kapiago 1630 hrs.

27th November, 1968

Per motorcycle to Hirane. Census revision for Hirane and Dolowa groups. Political Education talk. Returned to Lake Kapiago 1615 hrs.

28th November, 1968

Per motorcycle to Kapiago Hugiuri Census revision and political education talk. Returned to Lake Kapiago 1630. hrs.

29th November, 1968

Wages and Salaries paid at Kapiago. Census revision and political education talk at Aiyaguni. At Kapiago overnight.

30th November, 1968

Census revision and political education talk at Barainda. Returned to Kapiago 1300 hours.

1st December, 1968

Sunday - observed at Kapiago

2nd December, 1968

Patrol left Kapiago 0900, arriving at Kagwena 1130. Census Revision and political talk. At Kagwena overnight.

3rd December, 1968

Left Kagwena 0730 per walking track to Yokona, arriving 1430. Census revision for Yokona and Urane groups. Political education talk. At Yokona overnight.

4th December, 1968

Left Yokona 0600, arriving Kagwena 1100, thence Lake Kapiago at 1500 hours.

End of Patrol

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PATROL DIARY (contd)

AUWI-PORI and LOGAIYO CENSUS DIVISIONS

- 28th January, 1969 Preparations for patrol. Police and patrol stores sent to Paga by tractor at 1400. Mr. Wattrick C.P.O. and self followed per motor cycle. Camp established. Overnight at Paga.
- 29th January, 1969 Census revision and political education talk at Paga. Broke camp 1130. Inspected progress on the Paga to Hauwinda feeder road per motor cycle, thence to Hembe, arriving 1300. Worked on census figures and discussions with people. Overnight at Hembe.
- 30th January, 1969 Census revision and political education talk at Hembe. Broke camp 1330, and moved to Kewe, arriving 1430. Talks with people and work on census figures. Overnight at Kewe.
- 31st January, 1969 Census revision and political education talk at Kewe - large group. Overnight at Kewe.
- 1st February, 1969 Broke camp and left Kewe at 0800 for Pwienna, arriving 0930. Census revision and political education talk. Some complaints settled. Overnight at Pwienna.
- 2nd February, 1969 Sunday - observed at Pwienna. Overnight.
- 3rd February, 1969 Broke camp at Pwienna and left at 0800 for Hirubaia, via Auwi, arriving at 1215. Established camp. Talks with people, work on census figures. At Hirubaia overnight.
- 4th February, 1969 Census revision and political education talk at Hirubaia. On pig dispute settled. Broke camp and left 1130 for Kudjake, across Pori River, arriving 1300 hrs. Census revision and political education talk for Kudjake and Angora groups. At Kudjake overnight.
- 5th February, 1969 Broke camp and left Kudjake 0745, for Waruni in the Logaiyo census division, arriving at 1500 hrs. Camp established. At Waruni overnight.
- 6th February, 1969 Census revision and political education talk at Waruni for the Torua, Wasuni-Waru and Waruni-Taliape groups. Broke camp and departed for Tarone at 1130 arriving at Tarone 1600. Overnight.
- 7th February, 1969 Census revision and political education talk for the Tarone and Psindawua groups. Broke camp and departed Tarone 1130. Arriving at Wanuni 1515. Overnight.
- 8th February, 1969 Broke camp and departed Waruni 0830. Arriving Aiane rest house 1300. Census revision and political education talk. Takana group new joined with Aiane. At Aiane overnight.
- 9th February, 1969 Sunday - observed at Aiane

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10th February, 1969

Broke camp and left Aians 0830, crossed Peri River and arrived at Yuru 1000. Census revision and political education talk. Minor complaints heard. At Yuru overnight.

11th February, 1969

Broke camp and left Yuru 0815 for Hauwinda, arriving 0945. Census revision and political education talk. At Hauwinda overnight.

12th February, 1969

Broke camp and left Hauwinda 0800, arriving Iparai 0900. Census revision and political education talk for the Wanga and Hang groups. Some minor complaints heard. Left Iparai 1300 per motorcycle for Lake Kopiago, arriving 1400 hours. Police and cargo followed per tractor.

End of Patrol

SITUATION REPORT - TUMBUDU, KOPIAGO, AUWI, ON
AND LOGATYU CENSUS DIVISION. (13)

INTRODUCTION - This report covers three separate patrols covering the four census divisions listed above. These census divisions cover the entire Duna population of the Lake Kopiago Sub District and an Area Study has been compiled for this whole area (i.e. excluding the North and South Hewa Census Divisions).

It is considered that these four census divisions will comprise the Kopiago Local Government Council area when such a Council is proclaimed.

POLITICAL

Local Government - There is no Council within the area, although the adjoining Koroba Sub District has a Council. The attitude towards the establishment of a Council in the future is very cautious. The Headmen generally say, "We do not have enough money, let us wait for ten years". On the other hand, there are no violent anti-Council sentiments and a careful campaign could win support for the establishment of a Council.

House of Assembly - The Kopiago Sub District does not have sufficient population to be a separate electorate and forms part of the Lagaip Open Electorate, along with Forgera and Laiagam. In both the 1964 and 1968 elections, the seat was won by Mr. Poio Uri of Laiagam. In the 1968 elections, a Kopiago candidate, Mr. Aiako, nominated and gained nearly all the Kopiago votes. However, this was not sufficient as he was not known in Forgera and Laiagam. Generally, the Duna people have shown little interest in or understanding of, the House of Assembly, despite political education talks on every patrol. They do not differentiate between the various arms of Government.

Mr. Poio Uri has made only two or three visits to Lake Kopiago since 1964, and each time, he has not moved off the government station. He does not keep the people in touch with happenings in the House and Kopiago leaders have no time for him.

Preferential Voting was generally not understood at the House of Assembly elections. Mostly this was because they knew only one of the candidates in person. In a Council election, the preferential principle would perhaps be better understood.

ECONOMICS

There has been little in the way of economic development in this Sub District. There is a minor road (4 wheel drive only) that links Kopiago with Koroba (about 48 miles) through the Tumbudu Valley. The other minor road links Kopiago with Fori via Paga, Auwi and Fiwiena (about 36 miles). The road maintenance payments represent one source of income for the people. They also make possible the collection of pit-sawn timber for use at Kopiago station. There is no cash crop that can be economically exported from the area.

The sale of kau-kau and vegetables at Kopiago station (to government departments and the market) would amount to about \$50 per week. This benefits only those people within walking distance of the station.

The Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries has shown little interest in the area. There has been only one patrol by an Agricultural Officer since the station was opened. The lake has been stocked with carp, which have done quite well. There has been no expatriate economic development within the area, apart from the trade stores run by the missions.

SOCIAL

Education: The Administration runs a Primary "P" School at Lake Kapiago with classes from Preparatory to Standard V. 130 pupils are enrolled.

It is anticipated that a new primary "P" School will be opened by the C.M.M.L. Mission at Auwi later this year. There are no children from Kapiago who have qualified to attend High School as yet.

The other missions run literacy classes in the local language and Pidgin English.

Health - The Administration runs a small hospital at Lake Kapiago staffed with a Medical Assistant and three orderlies. There are four Aid Posts within the area covered (Aru, Hagini and Aruai, in the Tumbudu Census Division and Wanga in the Auwi-Pori Census Division). The C.M.M.L. Mission at Auwi also runs an Aid Post, as does the Lutheran Mission at Dilini. Malaria, pneumonia and dysentery are the main disorders treated. Serious cases are flown to Mt. Hagen for treatment.

Sister Jenkins of the Apostolic Church Mission runs infant and maternal welfare clinics at Aru, Hagini, Morale and Aruni, in the Tumbudu Census Division, also at Hirane, Kapiago, Dilini and Peragoi in the Kapiago Census Division and at Paga in the Auwi-Pori Census Division. These clinics are held monthly.

Law and Order - The Duna people are generally a quiet and law-abiding lot. There were very few complaints brought before the patrol. A case of manslaughter at Haguni on 31.12.68 was the first Supreme Court indictment against a Duna man since the area was brought under full control in 1961.

Missions - The Duna people are more than adequately catered for by various Christian Missions. Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Apostolic Church Mission, Seventh Day Adventist, Christian Missions in Many Lands and the Sovereign Grace Baptist Mission, all lay claim to groups of followers. (See area study). Generally, there is little friction between the different denominations. Mission activities have been readily accepted by the people.

Cult and Unrest - There have been no instances of cultism in the Duna area. The people are conservative subsistence farmers, pro-Administration and not inclined towards cultist thinking. Their opportunities for economic advancement are very restricted because of the remoteness of this area. Quite a number of these who return from their terms on the coast under the Highland Labour Scheme, become dissatisfied with their lot in traditional life and are anxious to go away again.

Community Education - There have been no training courses during the past twelve months. Educational films from the Department of Information and Extension Services have been shown monthly at Lake Kapiago, but due to lack of transport, the films cannot be shown in the Tumbudu and Auwi-Pori Census Divisions. These films have been well received.

There are no rural "Women's Clubs" in the area. A few Kapiago women belong to the station Women's Club where they participate in sewing, needlework and basketball.

MISCELLANEOUS

The patrol was well received in each of the four census divisions. No new trends in native thought were apparent. Political education talks were received politely, but without much enthusiasm. The need for a cash crop was the main submission by the people at each census point. At this time, it seems doubtful whether any suitable crop can be found for remote areas.

(R. W. Hallahan)
Assistant District Commissioner

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AREA STUDY

KOPiAGO, AUWI-FORI, TUMBUDU and LOGAIYU CENSUS DIVISIONS

A. INTRODUCTION

The land occupied by the Duna people of the Lake Kopiggo Sub District measures approximately 400 square miles. The area is mainly limestone country with some sedimentary deposits. The main valleys are the Tumbudu, the Auwi, the Fori and the Logaiyu, following the rivers of the same names. The general topography is steep and rugged, although more gentle slopes are found in the Auwi valley, the Kopiago basin and the lower Tumbudu. Most of the people live in the range of 4,300 to 5,500 feet above sea-level.

The climate is bi-monsoonal, with an occasional dry season which is quite unpredictable, varying from year to year. The average annual rainfall at Lake Kopiago is 120 inches. Records have not been kept in other parts of the Sub District.

Vegetation is predominantly mid-mountain rain forest with patches of kunai and Secondary growth following shifting cultivation.

Access - Lake Kopiago station is about 140 miles west from Mount Hagen. Access is by air only. The airstrip is 2700 ft x 150 ft. and is open to Category 'B' aircraft. The only other airstrip in the Sub District is at Auwi Mission Station. This is a private landing field and is used only by Mission aircraft. Airfreight costs from Mount Hagen to Koping average out at 10 cents per pound. This makes the importation of materials very expensive. There is a minor road which links Kopiago with Koroba (48 miles) and Tari (a further 25 miles). This road is open to 4 wheel drive light vehicles only, although it is hoped to upgrade the road during 1968/70. Within twelve months there should be a road link completed from Tari to Margarima and thus to Mount Hagen. However the road distance will be in the vicinity of 275 miles from Lake Kopiago to Mount Hagen and it is doubtful whether the road link will show much economic advantage over air transport.

Lake Kopiago Station was first established in 1961. The people responded readily to Administration influence and the area (excluding the North Hewa) was de-restricted in 1964. The missions soon established their various spheres of influence and religious teachings have been widely accepted.

The Duna people are without doubt one of the most likeable and least troublesome groups in the Territory. The crime rate is very low, land disputes are almost never heard of, and there have been no instances of cargo cults or other such movements. It is a pity that such a pro-Administration group, by reason of their remoteness, are virtually out of the region of economic advancement.

POPULATION - Distribution and Trends

The latest Village Population Register forms are attached. These show total figures as follows:

Census Division	Total Population	Natural Increase
Kopiago	1727	2.6%
Auwi-Fori	2871	2.5%
Logaiyu	359	0.3%
Tumbudu	2400	0.8%
	<u>7357</u>	<u>2.0%</u>

Due to the lack of records, the Neo-Mortality rate is not available.

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Vehicular roads link Kopiago Station with Hareke, Huguini and Hagini in the Tumbudu census division. Huguini, Hirane, Dilini, Aiyaguri and Peragoi in the Kopiago census division, and with Paga, Hembe, Kewe and Pwiema in the Auwi-Pori census division. All other census points are reached by walking tracks of variable standard and difficulty. (see map attached).

Approximately thirteen per cent of the adult male work force are absent from the area working under the Highland Labour Scheme. As far as possible, recruits are selected proportionally from each population group.

SOCIAL GROUPINGS

There are 42 distinct component social groups within the area being surveyed. These could be described generally as patrilineal clans.

The operational social unit is generally the lineage.

The language throughout the area being surveyed is known as Duna. Although there are dialectical differences, between the different areas, all Duna speakers seem to understand each other quite well. The language has been put out in printed form by the Summer Institute of Linguistics.

Pidgin English is understood and spoken by less than five per cent of the population and hardly any of the women.

In the days before Administration control, inter-clan fighting was reportedly quite common. However, there have been no recorded instances of such conflicts since 1961. Relationships between the different clan groups are generally cordial, although some memories of previous enmities remain, e.g. between the Hirubaia and Kewe groups in the Auwi-Pori. However, it is felt that no serious problems exist.

The Dunas think of themselves as a united group and have co-operated well on road development project, school building, construction of Aid Posts, etc. They are not tightly organised within their clan groups and clan feelings within do not appear to be as strong as they are with the Engas of the Wabag-Wapenamanda area, for instance.

Relationships with groups outside the area being surveyed can be summarised briefly:

1. On the South side the people are closely related to the Duna people of the Koroba Sub District and relationships are cordial.
2. On the eastern boundary, the Logaiyu people have quite a deal of contact with the Ipili speakers of the Paiela area. Relationships are friendly.
3. On the northern boundary, the Duna people meet with the Hewa a more primitive group. Inter-marriage is fairly common and there has been no friction.
4. On the western boundary lies the natural boundary of the Strickland River. Contacts between the Dun and the Oksapimu people have not been very extensive and no problems have arisen.

LEADERSHIP

The following leaders have been selected as influential men. Leadership amongst the Duna seems to depend on individual traits, rather than on inheritance. None have had any formal education, although some are pidgin speakers. Their spheres of influence are restricted to their own clan group.

All the Kopiago leaders listed are loyal to the Administration and there are no known instances of prejudice or resentment against the Administration policies or actions. The younger men tend to be more outspoken and forceful in trying to get some development for the area. ✓



Name	Village/Group	Age (approx)	Pidgin Speaker	Position Held	General Remarks
Irari-Tumburan	Lane & Tsuaga	38	No	Tultul 7 yrs	Loyal Worker
Paiele-Ero	Dilini	37	Yes	Tultul 7 yrs	Demarcation Course 1967. Powerful speaker but seems to be resented by others
Pagui-Waliano	Peragoi	36	No	Luluai 3 yrs	Loyal worker but not very bright.
Abe-Auwapi	Docowa	41	Yes	Luluai 7 yrs	Forceful leader
Kakana-Tibara	"	46	No	Tultul 7 yrs	Not outstanding
Buri-Angawi	Kirane	52	No	Luluai 7 yrs	Traditional Leader but aging fast
Peri-Magini	"	32	Yes	Tultul 4 yrs	Forceful personality- good worker
Wabiaba-Tagima	Augoni (Kop)	37	No	Tultul 6 yrs	Good worker - quiet type
Papa-Hemberia	Aiyaguni	54	No	Luluai 7 yrs	Older type leader - well respected
Kapiu-Habere	"	34	Yes	Tultul 1 yr	Young, forceful leader
Ugura-Tamkapae	Barainda	37	No	Tultul 6 yrs	Loyal but not outstanding
Isoro-Kerewa	Kagnena	40	No	Tultul 6 yrs	ditto ditto
Yogo-Herae	Yokona	42	No	Tultul 6 yrs	Older type leader
Mong-Kamepei	Urane	30	No	Tultul 1 yr	Younger type leader
Karanbo-Angane	Paga	41	No	Tultul 6 yrs	Loyal, forceful leader
Paropa-Gugura	Membe	48	No	Luluai 6 yrs	Older type leader
Pangana-Hsuwa	"	35	No	Tultul 6 yrs	Younger leader, good worker
Tangia-Wataga	Kewe	46	No	Tultul 6 yrs	Strong traditional leader
Koroma-Auma	Kewe	39	No	ditto	Very influential younger type leader
Kopi-Hauwa	Pniena	47	No	Luluai 6 yrs	Influential older type leader
Kapa-Monepa	Kudjaki & Angora	33	No	Tultul 4 yrs	Strong younger type leader
Yarupi-Naba	Hirubaia	49	No	Luluai 6 yrs	Influential but tends to arouse arguments with other groups
Kauwa-Hyumbi	"	36	No	Tultul 6 yrs	Good leader within how own small group

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Name	Village/Group	Age (approx)	Pidgin Speaker	Position Held	General Remarks
Tiwia-Haboro	Hana	40	No	Tultul 4 yrs	Quiet but effective within his small
Ranga-Suga	Wanga	49	No	Luluai 6 yrs	Traditional type leader - loyal
Apuriba-Laundo	"	35	No	Tultul 4 yrs	Energetic young leader
Uliangu-Taiyepo	Yuru	35	Yes	Tultul 3 yrs	2 yrs. HLS worker strong and effective leader
Koiawa-Hatiregu	Mauninda	46	No	Luluai 6 yrs	Traditional leader - loyal but not bright
Keadori-Irinda	Haluwi	37	No	Tultul 4 yrs	Quiet, not outstanding leader
Haiabe-Karaha	Hangwa	34	No	Tultul 4 yrs	Effective but not outstanding
Pugupa-Aripa	Aruai	49	No	Luluai 5 yrs	Traditional leader good loyal type
Kiawi-Yakona	Yeru	36	No	Tultul 2 yrs	Quiet leader of an isolated group
Hegera- ?	Hareke	50	No	Luluai 6 yrs	Loyal, traditional leader
Tugura-Tore	"	38	No	Tultul 4 yrs	Younger type leader fairly strong
Kiru-Wararapa	Hugini	36	No	Tultul 1 yr	New appointment seems to be effective
Fani-Piru	Hugini	52	No	Luluai 6 yrs	Strong traditional leader
Mone-Tagapa	Hugini	48	No	Tultul 6 yrs	Also traditional leader not as strong
Kilini-Notanae	Horale	49	No	Tultul 6 yrs	Traditional leader
Kereke-Karabe	Horale	42	No	Tultul 6 yrs	Traditional leader
Torc-Ambia	28 "	38	No	Tultul 2 yrs	Younger man seems effective
Yote Kundu	Pongoraia	50	No	Luluai 6 yrs	Loyal and effective traditional leader
Hangara-Ikira	"	36	No	Tultul 1 yr	Younger man shaping up well
Parabu-Habu	Wagia	39	No	Tultul 6 yrs	Effective leader
Yakombe-Kepage	Pongoraia	46	No	Tultul 1 yr	Traditional leader of small group
Yaganaia-Mugupi	Tarana & Tsindauwa	39	No	Tultul 6 yrs	Strong and loyal worker
Lepa-Kendekende	Torua & Waruni	50	No	Luluai 6 yrs	Loyal, traditional leader
Yuguri-Aro	Aiane	27	No	Tultul 1 yr	New appointment - shows promise



Changes in Pattern of Leadership

Several leaders have emerged from the younger energetic men who have gone away to the coast under the Highland Labour Scheme. However, the traditional leaders still have a great deal of influence and it seems likely that the change in the leadership pattern will be gradual.

Land Tenure and Use

The traditional system of land tenure is that ownership of land is vested in the patrilineal clan and an individual gains his land rights by virtue of his birth into the clan. There has been no pressure on land and there are no permanent cash crops which would lead to demand for individual title to blocks of land.

There are no individuals holding land on lease from the Administration. There is no pressure for land tenure conversion.

There are no cash crop plantings (i.e. permanent tree crops)

LITERACY

Schools in the Area

Lake Kopiago Primary "T" School

<u>Standard</u>	<u>Male Pupils</u>	<u>Female Pupils</u>	<u>Total</u>
Prep	Nil	Nil	Nil
1	21	6	27
2	26	4	30
3	23	1	24
4	20	1	21
5	11	Nil	11
			<u>113</u>

Auwi Mission Primary "T" School

<u>Standard</u>	<u>Male Pupils</u>	<u>Female Pupils</u>	<u>Total</u>
Prep	32	3	35

NB. Commenced in 1969

Adult Literacy (estimated)

<u>Vernacular</u>	<u>Lingua Franca</u>	<u>English</u>
50	20	Nil

Higher Education - There are no Kopiago students who have progressed beyond standard 5 so far.

Absent Students - Nil

There are some eighteen Administration radio receivers distributed around the Sub District. As very few people understand Pidgin English, the impact of news and information programmes is very limited. "Our News" is read with interest by the Kopiago interpreters on the Station.

Standard of Living

Houses are generally of the traditional low bush material pattern. A few village officials have built themselves houses following the rest house design.

Sanitation is generally primitive. A few people have built pit latrines but most of them just go into the bush at any convenient spot.

European clothes are worn by some village officials. Saw boy, returned H.L.S. labourers and followers of the S.D.A. mission. The great majority of people stick to traditional dress.

Steel axes, knives and spade are widely used. European cooking and eating utensils are not very common.

The staple diet consists of sweet potato (up to eighty percent) augmented with taro, sugar cane and bananas. Introduced crops like pumpkin and corn have been well accepted. Pigs are generally killed, cooked and eaten only on ceremonial occasions. A large number of carp are caught at Lake Kopiago and in nearby streams. These fish were introduced by the Administration.

Canned foodstuffs would be a rare treat for the average family because of the low cash income.

There are soccer fields at Paga (Auni-Pori) and Aru (Tumbudu). The men are quite keen on Soccer and matches between various teams take place. There are no activities by the Red Cross, Girl Guides or Scouts.

MISSIONS

Missions operative in the area.:

Name of Mission	Location Main Station	Indig Staff	Exp. Staff	Activities	Village Group Followers
Roman Catholic	Lake Kopiago	5	1	Priest Evangelism	Kagwena (Part Barainda Yokona lation Aiyaguni only) Horale " Hagini " Hareke "
New Guinea Lutheran	Karendia (2 miles from Kopiago)	10	1	Pastor Evangelism Literacy (Pidgin) Medical (2 aid Posts)	Dilini Ditto Tsuaga " Dolowa " Peragoi " Paga " Wanga " Hauwinda Yuru
Apostolic Church	Hirane (2 miles from Kopiago)	6	1 1	Pastor Nurse Evangelism Literacy (Duna) Medical (Inf. Wel)	Hirane Ditto Huguni " Dolowa " Hagini " Horale " Kangwa " Haiuni " Aruni Barainda Kagwena
Seventh Day Adventist	L. Kopiago	4	Nil	Evangelism Literacy (Pidgin)	Lane Tsuaga Huguni Ditto Hana Pwienna and other small groups
Christian Missions in Many Lands	Auni Aru	4	1 1 1	Pastor Teacher Pastor (Duna) Evangelism Literacy Medical	Hembe Kewe Pwienna Hirabaia Kudjake Aiane Waruni Tarane Hareke Huguni Pongoraia Wagia Yeru Haiuni Aruni Nangwa and other small groups
Baptist Mission of Sovereign Grace	Tangi (Koroba S.D)	2	1	Pastor Evangelism	Yeru Haiuni Aruni Nangwa and other small groups

There has been little tension between mission followers. The Sovereign Grace Baptist Mission does not co-operate with other mission groups and there has been some friction when they sent their evangelists into areas claimed by an established mission e.g. the Lutheran Mission and the C.M.M.L. Likewise, the Roman Catholic Mission trod on C.M.M.L. and Apostolic corns by expanding its work into what they had claimed as their groups. e.g. Hareke, Hagini and Horale. However, these instances of friction were more between the missionaries themselves than between their followers. There is no religious tension of any political significance.

Services and Personnel - (see part (a))

General Attitudes - The people have accepted Mission teachings readily and I have heard no anti-Mission sentiments expressed. The people are tolerant of beliefs other than their own, and traditional beliefs in spirits and sorcery are still strong.

The Christian Missions in Many Lands is probably the most influential in the area as regards numbers of adherents, followed by the Apostolic Church Mission, the Lutheran Mission and the Rom.Catholic Mission

NON INDIGENES

There are no plantation, factories or commercial establishments owned by non indigenes.

b }
c } Not applicable
a }

COMMUNICATIONS

Roads - The sub District has an internal road system of some sixty miles, comprising twelve miles suitable for light medium traffic and forty eight miles suitable for 4 wheel drive traffic. Efforts are being made to upgrade these roads (See part B and attached Map)

There is no road link to any major commercial centre, and all supplies have to be flown to Lake Kapiago from Mt. Hagen.

At present, there is no road access to the lower half of the Tumbudu census division (although construction has commenced) as to Kagwena and Yokona in the Kapiago Census divisions (the terrain is difficult and the construction of a road unlikely). The Loagiyu Census Division is in regged limestone country and will never have road access. The Urur and Hauwinda groups will have an access road to Paga within the foreseeable future. The Wanga, Mana and Hirubaia groups are at present without an access road. Such a road would be possible but the return for the effort involved would hardly make it worthwhile.

Sea - Not applicable

Air - Airstrips are located at Lake Kapiago and Auwi Mission. Details are as follows:

- Lake Kapiago 2700 ft x 150 ft One way Category "B" operations
Could be extended to 3000 ft. without too much difficulty but this would be of little advantage.
- Auwi 1500 ft x 100 ft. Two way Category "C" operations.
Private landing strip only.

TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS

There are three local men who have worked as carpenter's assistants at Lake Kapiago for some year. There are two or three men who hold or have held tractor driver's licences.

Lake Kapiago has not produced any clerks, painters, plumbers, mechanics, etc. A Council would have to obtain outside help for any construction work.

THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

The area being surveyed is at an elementary stage of political development. The people have accepted the Administration and the Missions and seem to be quite well-adjusted to the present situation.

Political education talks including advice about Local Government, have been given on successive patrols. These talks have been well received,

but I feel that the people have a simplistic view of the machinery of government and are not greatly interested in the details.

Likewise, they are not over-enthusiastic about the Council system. The leaders say that they would rather wait for up to ten years before the introduction of a Council. They give as reasons the lack of educated men and the lack of economic development. However, they did say that if the Administration thought that the time had ~~xx~~ come to put Kapiago under the Council system, they would not oppose the move. The general attitude is one of loyalty to the Administration, coupled with a distrust of change and some fear of the introduction of council tax.

No observers have been sent to Local Government conferences or to the House of Assembly so far. Tultul PAIELE of Dilini has attended a Land Demarcation Course in Madang. Ten of the village officials had an escorted tour of Mt. Hagen and Lae in 1964. Others have visited Mt. Hagen for the Mount Hagen Show on several occasions.

THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA

- a.
- b. Economic trees - not applicable
- c.
- d. Market gardening enterprises - nil.

e. Wage Labour, earnings within the Kapiago area would be as follows:
(per annum)

Administration employees (including "foreign" persons)	\$21840
Mission employees:	2000
Deferred wages H.B.S. (repatriated)	<u>9000</u>
Sub Total	<u>32840</u>

Earnings from other sources (per annum)

Fresh foods and firewood	1200
Artefacts	200
Patrol carriers	670
Trade stores (2)	400
Road & Bridge Maintenance	3200
Airstrip maintenance	1200
Pitsawn timber & bush materials for buildings	<u>1000</u>
Sub total	<u>7870</u>
Total earnings	<u><u>\$40710</u></u>

- f. Co-operatives - Nil
- g. Entrepreneurs - Nil
- h. Bank Accounts - The Commonwealth Savings Bank is the only bank operating in the area. When this report was compiled, there were some 150 accounts at the Lake Kapiago Agency. The total of current balances was \$1850. As is common throughout the Highlands area, money is more often hoarded than banked.

- i. Tax - Not applicable
- j. Average Per Capita Income - on the above figures, the average per capita income comes out at \$5.50 per annum. However, this is not a realistic figure for the average Kapiago Native. Leaving out the wealthy "foreign" workers and their earnings, the per capita figure comes to \$2.50 per annum. Even this figure gives a false impression. The people within eight miles radius of Lake Kapiago do most of the selling of firewood, fresh foods, pitsawn timber and bush materials. Those outside this limit have a much lower income. Also the per capita figure relies heavily on the deferred wages of H.L.S. repatriates, in point of fact, these ~~earnings~~ earnings are not evenly distributed.

Marketing Facilities - Apart from the small market at Lake Kopiago Station, there is no way for the local grower to dispose of his produce.

ACCOMMODATION, SERVICES & FACILITIES

There are no hotels, guest houses, service stations, workshops or similar facilities available. The Apostolic Church Mission has a trade store and it is reported that two European traders are interested in starting enterprises at Lake Kopiago.

POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY

There are no suitable tree crops but there is plenty of land available if such a crop could be found.

Market gardening could not be increased without finding an outside market. Because of air freight costs and the difficulties involved in organising such a venture it is most unlikely to take place.

Wage earnings could not be increased within the local area. It would be possible to supply more labour for work within the District. e.g. Tea plantation workers for the Wangi Valley and still leave an adequate proportion of adult males at home. However, it would be hard to ensure the return of such workers, let alone their earning.

New cash crops are hard to find. What is required is a high return for weight crop that is non-perishable. It is highly problematic whether the Department of Agriculture will ever find suitable crop. Local timber needs are all ready being met.

If suitable economic activity could be found for them, I am sure that the Kopiago people would respond without fear of the hard work involved. They are anxious to increase their cash earnings and there is a general feeling of frustration at the moment (especially amongst H.L.S. repatriates) because there is nothing available.

ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT

The attitude of the Duna people towards Local Government can be summarised as an attitude of caution and postponement. Generally they are not hostile about the possibility of having a Council. There is a Council in the adjoining Koroba Sub District, and this is running quite successfully. A number of people have approached missionaries in the area, asking when the Council is coming as they were afraid that they could not find enough money for tax. In this regard, it is significant that the Koroba Council tax rate started at seventy cents per adult male but has recently been increased to Two Dollars.

The people have been told that the Administration will not rush a Council upon them and that rumours about taxes should be disregarded.

The area is ~~at~~ a low level of economic development and likely to remain so unless a miracle worker appears. The question is whether the introduction of a low-income Council would improve the situation. My judgement is that a Council is needed to avoid stagnation in the area. The present pattern of Administration leaves the Kopiago people out of touch with what is taking place in other parts of the district and gives them no incentive for change.

I have been told confidentially, by a large number of Kopiago leaders that they would not oppose the introduction of a Council, and that they would co-operate in its establishment if the Administration said that the time was ripe.

Such a move would have to be made carefully and would involve a great deal of ground-work. The maximum Administration subsidy would be required, and outside clerical and technical personnel would have to be found.

Attitude Towards Central Government

As mentioned previously, the Kapiago people think of Central Government in simple and absolute terms. Despite election talks and general political education talks, they do not grasp the significance of the House of Assembly, the Administrator's Council, etc.

They are convinced that the central government speaks with one voice and must be obeyed.

They are very appreciative of the benefits brought by Administration control, public health and education facilities.

They are loyal, unsophisticated people who deserve a helping hand. If it is decided that a Local Government Council is the best means of helping, then it should be introduced once the ground-work has been completed.

(R. W. Hallahan)
Assistant District Commissioner

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Division of District
Administration,
District Headquarters,
District Office,
MOUNT HAGEN. W.H.D.

1st April, 1970.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

KOPIAGO PATROL REPORT NO.2 68/69.

The above numbered Report and Situation Report together with map and Village Population Registers are forwarded to you herewith.

The Report covers 3 separate Patrols carried out to the TUMBUDU Census Division, the Kopyago, Census Division and the AUWI-PORI and TOGAIYU Census Division.

As stated in the Report to the people of those 4 Census Divisions are extremely peaceful, pre-Administration, and are becoming somewhat frustrated because of the lack of potential for economic development and because no firm decision as to a target date for a Local Government Council has been set.

Inquiry from the Hagen Rural Development Officer has revealed that KOPIAGO has the lowest priority in the District for the introduction of any project. However an Agriculture Department Officer from LAIAGAN Sub-District will be proceeding to the LAKE KOPIAGO Sub-District after Easter to introduce some trial plantings of citrus.

With regard to the establishment of a Local Government Council the Regional Local Government Officer will be proceeding to the KOPIAGO Sub-District on 6th April, 1970 to carry out a full Council Feasibility Survey. Upon his recommendation a Council will or will not be established in the immediate future.

Village population figures for the AUWI-PORI and TOGAIYU Census Divisions are for a period of two years - 1968-1969, for the KOPIAGO and TUMBUDU Census Divisions the figures are for 1968 only.

S. M. Foley
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DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

cc: Assistant District Commissioner,
LAKE KOPIAGO.

cc: Senior Local Government Officer,
MOUNT HAGEN.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Patrol Report No. 2/68/69 Lake Kopiago
Sub District: Lake Kopiago
District: Western Highlands
Council/Non Council area: Non Council
Patrol Conducted by: R. W. Hallahan
Designation: Asst. District Commissioner
Area Patrolled: Tumbudu, Kopiago, Auwi-Peri and Logaiyu Census Divisions.
Personnel Accompanying Patrol: 3 members R.P. & N.G.C.
1 Interpreter patrol
Mr. W. Warrick, C.F.O. (Auwi-Peri & Logaiyu)
Duration of Patrol: 30.9.68 - 8.10.68 (Tumbudu)
25.11.68 - 4.12.68 (Kopiago)
28.1.69 - 12.2.69 (Auwi-Peri & Logaiyu)
Total - 34 patrol days
Date & Duration of last D.D.A. Patrol to the area: Tumbudu - February 1968 - 10 days
Kopiago - February 1968 - 16 days
Auwi-Peri & Logaiyu, February to March, 1968, - 18 days
Objects of Patrol: 1. Census Revision
2. Area Study
3. Political Education
Total Population of Area Patrolled:
Tumbudu 2400
Kopiago 1727
Auwi Peri 2671
Logaiyu 152
Total 7357
Map Reference: Patrol Map 4 miles to the inch enclosed.
Village Population Register: Enclosed

PATROL DIARY

TUMBUDU CENSUS DIVISION

30th September, 1968

Commenced Tuabudu Patrol, departing Kopiago per motor cycle 0930, arriving at Hareke 1400. Police and cargo per tractor. Made camp. Overnight.

1st October, 1968

Census revision at Kareke. Short address on political education. Broke camp 1400. left by road for Hugiuri, arriving 1500. Make camp. Overnight.

2nd October, 1968

Census revision for Wagia, Pongorala and Hugiuri groups. Political education talks. Broke camp, 1400 arriving Hagani 1515. Overnight.

3rd October, 1968

Census revision at Hagini, Local government and political education talk. Land investigation "TEGANO" R.C.M. Overnight at Hagini.

4th October, 1968

Shifted camp from Hagini to Horale. Returned to Kopiago 1200 to check on pays and mail. Overnight at Kopiago.

5th October, 1968

At Kopiago. Police and station inspection. Correspondence. Overnight at Kopiago.

6th October, 1968

Sunday - observed at Kopiago. Returned to Horale 1500. Overnight.

7th October, 1968

Census revision and political education at Horale. Left Horale 1030 for Haiwi, arriving 1300. Land investigation - Baptist Mission. Walked to Aruni, arriving 1630. Overnight.

8th October, 1968

Census revision at Aruni for Yeru, Aruni, Haiwi and Nangwa groups. Political education talk. Left Aruni 1200, walked to Horale arriving 1500. Thence per motorcycle to Kopiago, arriving 1600.

KOPIAGO CENSUS DIVISION

25th November, 1968

Commenced Lake Kopiago Census Patrol. Per Motorcycle to Peragei, arriving 0930. Census revision and political education talk. Returned to Lake Kopiago 1600 hrs.

26th November, 1968

Per motor cycle to Dilini and Tsuga. Census revision and political education talk. Returned to Lake Kopiago 1630 hrs.

27th November, 1968

Per motorcycle to Hirane. Census revision for Hirane and Dolowa groups. Political Education talk. Returned to Lake Kopiago 1615 hrs.

28th November, 1968

Per motorcycle to Kopiago Hugiuri Census revision and political education talk. Returned to Lake Kopiago 1630. hrs.

29th November, 1968

Wages and Salaries paid at Kopiago. Census revision and political education talk at Aiyaguni. At Kopiago overnight.

30th November, 1968

Census revision and political talk at Barainda. Returned 1300 hours.

1st December, 1968

Sunday - observed at Kapiago

2nd December, 1968

Patrol Left Kapiago 0900, arriving Kagwena 1130. Census Revision and political talk. At Kagwena overnight.

3rd December, 1968

Left Kagwena 0730 per walking track to Hekona, arriving 1430. Census revision for Yokona and Urans groups. Political education talk. At Hekona overnight.

4th December, 1968

Left Hekona 0600, arriving Kagwena 1100, thence Lake Kapiago at 1500 hours.

10th January, 1969

End of Patrol

Spoke camp and left 0700 for Peina, arriving 1130. Census revision and political education talk. At Peina overnight.

11st January, 1969

Census revision and political education talk at Peina - Inga group. Overnight at Peina.

12th February, 1969

Spoke camp and left 0700 for Peina, arriving 1130. Census revision and political education talk. At Peina overnight.

2nd February, 1969

Spoke camp at Peina and left at 0800 for Hekona, via Inga, arriving at 1130. Established camp. Spoke with people, work on census figures. At Hekona overnight.

3rd February, 1969

Census revision and political education talk at Hekona. On pig traps set for Inga group, arriving 1430. Census revision and political education talk for Inga and Urans groups. At Hekona overnight.

4th February, 1969

Spoke camp and left 0700 for Peina, arriving 1130. Census revision and political education talk. At Peina overnight.

5th February, 1969

Spoke camp and left 0700 for Peina, arriving 1130. Census revision and political education talk. At Peina overnight.

6th February, 1969

Census revision and political education talk at Barainda for the Inga, Inga-Inga and Inga-Inga groups. Spoke camp and departed for Barainda at 1130 arriving at 1500. Overnight.

7th February, 1969

Census revision and political education talk for the Inga and Inga-Inga groups. Spoke camp and departed Barainda 1130 arriving at Barainda 1500. Overnight.

8th February, 1969

Spoke camp and departed Barainda 0630. Arriving Inga 1130. Census revision and political education talk. Inga group included with Inga. At Inga overnight.

9th February, 1969

Sunday - observed at Inga

PATROL DIARY (contd)

AUWI-PORI and LOGAIYO CENSUS DIVISIONS

- 28th January, 1969 Preparations for patrol. Police patrol stores sent to Paga by trac. 1400. Mr. Warrick C.P.O. and self followed per motor cycle. Camp established. Overnight at Paga.
- 29th January, 1969 Census revision and political education talk at Paga. Broke camp 1130. Inspected progress on the Paga to Hauwinda feeder road per motor cycle, thence to Hembe, arriving 1300. Worked on census figures and discussions with people. Overnight at Hembe.
- 30th January, 1969 Census revision and political education talk at Hembe. Broke camp 1330, and moved to Kewe, arriving 1430. Talks with people and work on census figures. Overnight at Kewe.
- 31st January, 1969 Census revision and political education talk at Kewe - large group. Overnight at Kewe.
- 1st February, 1969 Broke camp and left Kewe at 0800 for Pwienna, arriving 0930. Census revision and political education talk. Some complaints settled. Overnight at Pwienna.
- 2nd February, 1969 Sunday - observed at Pwienna. Overnight.
- 3rd February, 1969 Broke camp at Pwienna and left at 0800 for Hirubaia, via Auwi, arriving at 1215. Established camp. Talks with people, work on census figures. At Hirubaia overnight.
- 4th February, 1969 Census revision and political education talk at Hirubaia. On pig dispute settled. Broke camp and left 1130 for Kudjake, across Peri River, arriving 1300 hrs. Census revision and political education talk for Kudjake and Angora groups. At Kudjake overnight.
- 5th February, 1969 Broke camp and left Kudjake 0745, for Waruni in the Logaiyo census division, arriving at 1500 hrs. Camp established. At Waruni overnight.
- 6th February, 1969 Census revision and political education talk at Waruni for the Torua, Wasuni-Waru and Waruni-Taliape groups. Broke camp and departed for Tarone at 1130 arriving at Tarone 1600. Overnight.
- 7th February, 1969 Census revision and political education talk for the Tarone and Tsindawua groups. Broke camp and departed Tarone 1130. Arriving at Wanuni 1515. Overnight.
- 8th February, 1969 Broke camp and departed Waruni 0830. Arriving Aiane rest house 1300. Census revision and political education talk. Takana group new joined with Aiane. At Aiane overnight.
- 9th February, 1969 Sunday - observed at Aiane

10th February, 1969

Broke camp and left Aiane 0830, crossed Peri River and arrived at Yuru 1000. Census revision and political education talk. Minor complaints heard. At Yuru overnight.

11th February, 1969

Broke camp and left Yuru 0815 for Hauwinda, arriving 0945. Census revision and political education talk. At Hauwinda overnight.

12th February, 1969

Broke camp and left Hauwinda 0800, arriving Iparai 0900. Census revision and political education talk for the Wanga and Ha Hang groups. Some minor complaints heard. Left Iparai 1300 per motorcycle for Lake Koping, arriving 1400 hours. Police and cargo followed per tractor.

End of Patrol

Summary of the patrol - The patrol was a successful one in that it covered the area between the Peri River and the Hauwinda area, the way was very good. The 1969 situation, a census was taken, the people were very interested in the census and the political education talk. The people have shown a great interest in the census and the political education talk. The people are very interested in the census and the political education talk. The people are very interested in the census and the political education talk.

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ECONOMY

There has been little in the way of economic activity in this area. There is a small market in the area. The people are very interested in the census and the political education talk. The people are very interested in the census and the political education talk. The people are very interested in the census and the political education talk.

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The Department of Agricultural, Stock and Fisheries has shown a great interest in the area. The people are very interested in the census and the political education talk. The people are very interested in the census and the political education talk. The people are very interested in the census and the political education talk.

SITUATION REPORT - TUMBUDU, KOPIAGO, AUWI-PORI
AND LOGAIYU CENSUS DIVISION.

INTRODUCTION - This report covers three separate patrols covering the four census divisions listed above. These census divisions cover the entire Duna population of the Lake Kopiago Sub District and an Area Study has been compiled for this whole area (i.e. excluding the North and South Hewa Census Divisions).

It is considered that these four census divisions will comprise the Kopiago Local Government Council area when such a Council is proclaimed.

POLITICAL

Local Government - There is no Council within the area, although the adjoining Koroba Sub District has a Council. The attitude towards the establishment of a Council in the future is very cautious. The headmen generally say, "We do not have enough money, let us wait for ten years". On the other hand, there are no violent anti-Council sentiments and a careful campaign could win support for the establishment of a Council.

House of Assembly - The Kopiago Sub District does not have sufficient population to be a separate electorate and forms part of the Lagaip Open Electorate, along with Pergera and Laiagam. In both the 1964 and 1968 elections, the seat was won by Mr. Poio Uri of Laiagam. In the 1968 elections, a Kopiago candidate, Mr. Aiako, nominated and gained nearly all the Kopiago votes. However, this was not sufficient as he was not known in Pergera and Laiagam. Generally, the Duna people have shown little interest in or understanding of, the House of Assembly, despite political education talks on every patrol. They do not differentiate between the various arms of Government.

Mr. Poio Uri has made only two or three visits to Lake Kopiago since 1964, and each time, he has not moved off the government station. He does not keep the people in touch with happenings in the House and Kopiago leaders have no time for him.

Preferential Voting was generally not understood at the House of Assembly elections. Mostly this was because they knew only one of the candidates in person. In a Council election, the preferential principle would perhaps be better understood.

ECONOMIC

There has been little in the way of economic development in this Sub District. There is a minor road (4 wheel drive only) that links Kopiago with Koroba (about 48 miles) through the Tumbudu Valley. The other minor road links Kopiago with Pori via Paga, Auwi and Pwiwena (about 36 miles). The road maintenance payments represent one source of income for the people. They also make possible the collection of pit-sawn timber for use at Kopiago station. There is no cash crop that can be economically exported from the area.

The sale of kau-kau and vegetables at Kopiago station (to government departments and the market) would amount to about \$50 per week. This benefits only those people within walking distance of the station.

The Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries has shown little interest in the area. There has been only one patrol by an Agricultural Officer since the station was opened. The lake has been stocked with carp, which have done quite well. There has been no expatriate economic development within the area, apart from the trade stores run by the missions.

SOCIAL

Education: The Administration runs a Primary "T" School at Lake Kapiago with classes from Preparatory to Standard V. 130 pupils are enrolled.

It is anticipated that a new Primary "T" School will be opened by the C.M.M.L. Mission at Auwi later this year. There are no children from Kapiago who have qualified to attend High School as yet.

The other missions run literacy classes in the local language and Pidgin English.

Health - The Administration runs a small hospital at Lake Kapiago staffed by a Medical Assistant and three orderlies. There are four Aid Posts within the area covered (Aru, Hagini and Aruai, in the Tumbudu Census Division and Wanga in the Auwi-Pori Census Division). The C.M.M.L. Mission at Auwi also runs an Aid Post, as does the Lutheran Mission at Dilini. Malaria, pneumonia and dysentery are the main disorders treated. Serious cases are flown to Mt. Hagen for treatment.

Sister Jenkins of the Apostolic Church Mission runs infant and maternal welfare clinics at Aru, Hagini, Horale and Aruai, in the Tumbudu Census Division, also at Hiras, Kapiago, Bilini and Peragoi in the Kapiago Census Division and at Paga in the Auwi-Pori Census Division. These clinics are held monthly.

Law and Order - The Duna people are generally a quiet and law-abiding lot. There were very few complaints brought before the patrol. A case of manslaughter at Hugani on 31.12.68 was the first Supreme Court indictment against a Duna man since the area was brought under full control in 1961.

Missions - The Duna people are more than adequately catered for by various Christian Missions. Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Apostolic Church Mission, Seventh Day Adventist, Christian Missions in Many Lands and the Sovereign Grace Baptist Mission, all lay claim to groups of followers. (See area study). Generally, there is little friction between the different denominations. Mission activities have been readily accepted by the people.

Cult and Unrest - There have been no instances of cultism in the Duna area. The people are conservative subsistence farmers, pro-Administration and not inclined towards cultist thinking. Their opportunities for economic advancement are very restricted because of the remoteness of this area. Quite a number of these who return from their terms on the coast under the Highland Labour Scheme, become dissatisfied with their lot in traditional life and are anxious to go away again.

Community Education - There have been no training courses during the past twelve months. Educational films from the Department of Information and Extension Services have been shown monthly at Lake Kapiago, but due to lack of transport, the films cannot be shown in the Tumbudu and Auwi-Pori Census Divisions. These films have been well received.

There are no rural "Women's Clubs" in the area. A few Kapiago women belong to the station Women's Club where they participate in sewing, needlework and basketball.

MISCELLANEOUS

The patrol was well received in each of the four census divisions. No new trends in native thought were apparent. Political education talks were received politely, but without much enthusiasm. The need for a cash crop was the main submission by the people at each census point. This time, it seems doubtful whether any suitable crop can be found in remote areas.

(R. W. Hallahan)
Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL DIARY

- 16th June, 1969 Departed Lake Kopiago 1300 per tractor for Auwi-Peri Patrol, arriving Piviens 1700. Made camp. At Piviens overnight.
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WHD 797.

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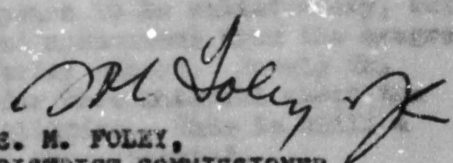
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PATROL NO. LAKE KOPIAGO 3/68-69

Your reference WHD.797 of 13th January, 1970.

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(S.J. PEARCILL)

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cc: Mr. R.W. Hallahan,
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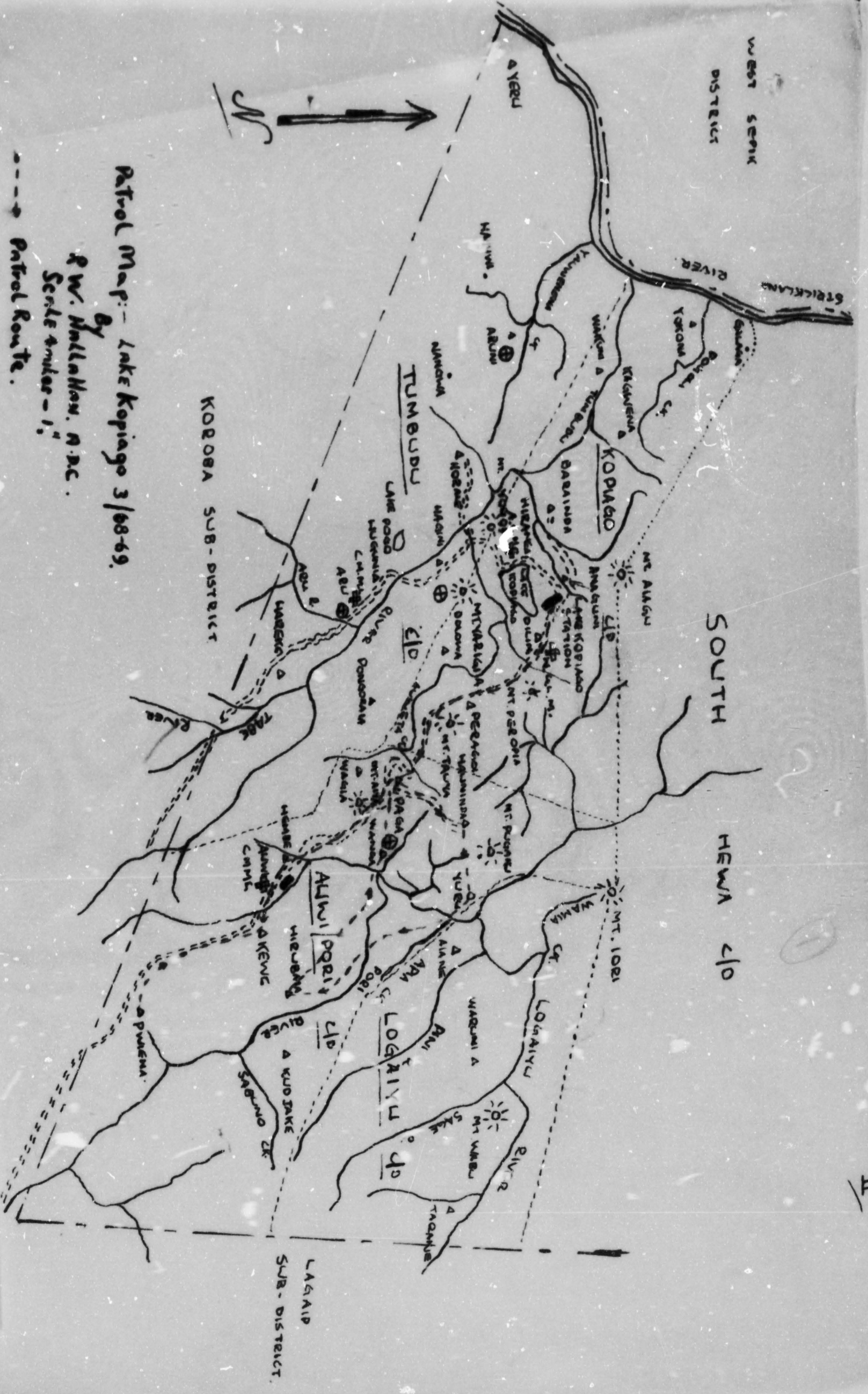
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 By R.W. Holladay, N.C.
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