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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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Report Number... HENGANOFI PATROL No. 23 - 1970/71

Subdistrict... HENGANOFI

District... EASTERN HIGHLANDS

Type of Patrol... ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Patrol Conducted by... J.H. HOWARD - Assistant Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled... Part Dunantina

(Council and/or... Map; Enclosed

Census Division/s.)... VPR: Not enclosed

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

KIMI ANOZOPME - Interpreter

Duration of Patrol—from... 7 / 6 to 17 / 6 / 71

No. of Days... 11

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: Henganofi Patrol No. 22

Date... 18/5/71 Duration 6 days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) Assist in the construction of the Kesevaka to Lihona Road; political education; publicise and explain the pamphlet "Lo Bilong Graun"; encourage weekly road maintenance throughout Dunantina; republicise Census; assist Oreibegone in construction and sighting of rest house; publicise Highland Labour Scheme.

Total Population of Area Patrolled... 2,056

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

23/9/1971

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J.P. L...
District Commissioner

RGC/EN

P.O. Box 2396,
KONDORU

67-13-10

9th December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOVERNMENT

MENGANOFI PATROL NO. 23/20-71

Your reference 67-8-2 of 24th September, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr
J.H. Howard Assistant Patrol Officer, to Part of DUNANTINA Census
Division.

T. W. Ellis
(T.W. ELLIS)
SECRETARY

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Division of District Administration,

P.O. Box 88C,
GOROKA, E.H.D.

24th September, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
MENGANOPI, E.H.D.

Mr J.H. Howard
Assistant District Officer
Sub-District Office
REPORT MENGANOPI PATROL NO. 23 OF 1970/71

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of the above report submitted by Mr. J. Howard, together with your covering comments.

I agree Mr. Howard could have given more information on the progress of road development; as this was the subject giving rise to the patrol a separate section in the report was called for. However, as Mr. Howard has resigned from the Public Service there is no point in pursuing the matter.

Paragraph 11 of the 'Summary of Topics Political Education Assessment' is interesting. It could indicate the people concerned expect independence to come earlier than more oblique reactions to formal political education addresses indicate. If you have anything further on this I would be pleased to hear it.

For your information, please.

It would appear the progress with the political education programme is satisfactory in the area patrolled, but, that a much more penetrative coverage is required. Please note that the name of the station for the Langkras Open Air Theatre is Mr. Hori. I suggest you check the typist's work.
(J.P. SINCLAIR)
A/c District Commissioner

Minute to - Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Original and one copy of the report, patrol instructions, covering comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, and original of patrol map forwarded for your information please.

J.P. Sinclair
(J.P. SINCLAIR)
A/c District Commissioner

67-1-2

Division of District Administration
Sub District Office
HENGANOFI, E.H.D.

July 13th, 1971.

Mr J.H. Howard
Assistant Patrol Officer
Sub-District Office
HENGANOFI


Henganofi Patrol No. 23 of 1970/71
East Duventina Census Division

Receipt is acknowledged, with thanks, of your report of the above referenced patrol, accompanied by a patrol map and claims for camping out allowance submitted by yourself and interpreter, Kimi Anozapme.

Generally this report is too brief and it fails to impart the current situation in the area patrolled. You have not reported properly on the primary objective of the patrol, i.e. its success or otherwise in the furtherance of the road work. In addition, there is little to indicate the reception of the patrol by the local populace.

It would appear that progress with the political education programme is satisfactory in the area patrolled, but, that a much more penetrative coverage is required. Please note that the name of the Member for the Henganofi Open Electorate is Mr Bonc Asanifa, not Asanoifa. I suggest you check the typist's work more carefully.

Would you kindly amplify your remarks contained at paragraph 11 of your 'Summary of Topics - Political Education assessment.'


A.A. Brodie
Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. District Commissioner, Goroka.

Minute

Appended hereto the original and two copies of Mr Howard's report, accompanied by a patrol map and claims for camping out allowance, in favour of Kimi Anozapme, interpreter and Mr Howard. The latter are forwarded for funding and return to this Station for payment.

ATTACHED.



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PATROL REPORT No. 23-70-71

BY

T. H. HOWARD.

HENGANOFL.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegram
Telephone
Our Reference: 67-1-2
If calling ask for
Mr.

In Reply
Please Quote
No.

Department of the Administrator,
Sub District Office
HENGANOFI, E.H.D.

2nd June, 1971

Mr J.H. Howard
Assistant Patrol Officer
Sub District Office
HENGANOFI.

Henganofi Patrol No. 23 of 1970/71

Dunantina Census Division

Further to verbal instructions please be prepared to mount a patrol to the Dunantina Census Division, departing this Station on Monday June 7th, 1971. The duration of this patrol will be twelve days, thus it will conclude on Friday, June 18th, 1971.

The primary objective of this patrol will be to assist and advise people working on the development of the recently surveyed Kesevaka - Lihona road. This road is a Rural Development project, and as such, will, subject to the granting of Central Government funds, be slightly upgraded and surfaced by the Henganofi L.G. Council during the course of 1971/72 financial year. The most important matter at present, is that the people are assisted and encouraged in their efforts to develop the new road pavement. At certain points between Beiyanofi and Tinofi, following the survey, a new road is to be cut and work of this nature is progressing well. During my stay in the area I encouraged the people to cut a pavement wide enough to accommodate two lane traffic. By and large, this has been done and as little more effort is involved, I want you to continue this pattern. Where the survey route follows the old road, you should also encourage the people to develop a two car width pavement.

I have managed to obtain a small stock of 44 gallon drums for use in culverting work. Endeavour to take a supply of these to Kesevaka. I am at present negotiating the supply of concrete culverting material and should any become available in the near future, I shall forward a small supply for use on the road.

Second only to the main objective of your patrol, you are to continue the Sub-District's Political Education, programme, placing emphasis on the local government system, the House of Assembly and the electoral process. On the latter topic, you would do well to familiarise yourself with the Chief Electoral Officer's Circular Memorandum, CEO 1/70, dated September 30th, 1970, located as folio (2) on Sub District file 1-1--6, prior to your departure on patrol.

Under separate cover I have forwarded to you a copy of a pamphlet entitled '1971 Lo Bilong Gran'. You are to explain this pamphlet to all village groups and individuals that you have contact with. Obviously, it would be of benefit to relate such explanation, to discussions of the House of Assembly, its functions, etc.

In addition to development road work, you are to inspect normal weekly road maintenance work on the Dunantina road, which is carried out on Wednesdays. I will endeavour to supply a motor cycle in order that you may cover the whole length of the road during your inspections.

Remind those people that are involved and whom you contact, of the 1971 Census to be conducted in July. A list of the sample villages located in the Dunantina is to be found on file 14-1-5.

Visit, and if possible, assist the people of Oreibegona, in their efforts to build a rest house. It is important that we encourage such activities, as this rest house will again enable our officers to establish overnight contact with the Oreibegona/Ranofi No.1 people, rather than have them walk for an hour or so to contact field officers camped at Yanofi. I would suggest that varying size nails might be welcomed by these people.


Whilst in the area, publicise the Highland Labour Scheme and accept any persons who may volunteer. Forward any volunteers to this station, as promptly as possible.

Interpreter Nimi Anczapme will accompany your patrol, however, I do not consider the presence of a police constable necessary, in the face of the current activity of police rural patrols. Should any trouble requiring police action arise, remember your lack of authority in this field and advise the Officer-in-Charge of the police, Henganofi in order that he may take any necessary action.

Assistance to the patrol's movements will be as discussed, however, draw a patrol advance of \$10, to facilitate movement of your patrol from Kesevaka to Henganofi No.2, as the need arises.

Finally, you will be required to submit a report in accordance with the Secretary's 67-1-0 of June 21st, 1968. Do not neglect to include a Political Education assessment as required by D.H.Q. Circular 67-1-1/51-2-1 of January 4th, 1971.

I wish you a successful patrol.


A.A. Brodie
a/Assistant District Commissioner

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PATROL DIARY

- 7/6 0700 Prepare for patrol, load motor cycle etc. depart station 0830.
1030 arrive Kesevaka Rest House after inspecting Yanofi Hamlet and asking various village officials of Kesevaka to be sure to come to the Rest House during the afternoon.
1300 Discuss with Councillor and Committee previous and possible work, and method of approach.
O/N Kesevaka.
- 8/6 Walk to Tintegave talking to the six working groups, 300 people, en route, about the pamphlet "Lo Bilcng Gram", reasons for this particular road, and indeed any road. Offer advice and suggestions. Arrive again Kesevaka at 1420 in slow drizzle which by 1500 becomes heavy rain. Enjoy dinner at Kese Plantation.
O/N Kesevaka.
- 9/6 As always the self-help road work of the Dunantina was seriously hindered by the "coincidence" of this day with coffee buying day.
People arrived, "after completing their business" transactions, at the site of work at 1000 and departed again in torrential rain at 1100. Rain continues until dark.
O/N Kesevaka.
- 10/6 0700 Walk and ride motorcycle round Kesevaka hamlets. Explain again the advantages of the new road and try to boost enthusiasm in the project and thus improve work output.
1100 PHD arrives for Infant Welfare.
1300 Walk along Kesevaka section of road encouraging and participating in the work.
1500 Rain until 1800.
O/N Kesevaka.
- 11/6 By motor cycle to Yanofi, thence to Oribeigona to negotiate for new Rest House. En route find one bridge in need of bearer replacement. Report this to Heganofi and acquire there, bridge spikes, sledge hammer, crowbar. Return to Dunantina, notifying the plantations and the Mission en route. Notify people in vicinity of bridge that four bearers are needed.
Return to Kesevaka and discuss the pottery industry with the people who used to make clay pots.
O/N Kesevaka.
- 12/6 Observed.
- 13/6 Observed. Rain 1400
- 14/6 To Oribeigona. Find Rest House well under way but more nails required. Rain from 1330.
O/N Kesevaka.
- 15/6 Ensure that the Hageri people are acquiring new logs. Discuss with A.D.C. the replacement of the Titona Bridge.
1200 Return to supervise road construction until 1500 when it rained.
O/N Kesevaka

16/6 Supervise re-direction of Titona stream so as to flow between abutments of bridge without undercutting them. Discuss Savings and Loan Development with the Society officer from Goroka.

1200 Patrol road again encouraging baret clearance.

1330 Rain.

1530 Surveyor of Telemark Surveys arrives. We visit socially, Kese Plantation.

O/N Kesevaka.

17/6 0700 with Surveyor to Kuyahapa. Discuss with Councillor the work the Surveyor will be doing.

1200 After returning to Kesevaka supervise road work, levelling cuts in the oil road so as to make it trafficable again..

1500 Return Henganofi Station.

Patrol dismantled

The patrol was dismantled at Kasevaka and placed at Henganofi station. During the patrol great progress was made in clearing roads and paths. This was the first time that the patrol had been dismantled. The weather was clear and bright when the patrol arrived, but a heavy rain fell in the afternoon. This coincidence prevented a start of survey work. The survey was postponed until the morning of the 18th. The surveyors were very busy during the day, but they were able to complete most of their work. The rain was very heavy and the ground was very muddy. However, the work was completed before the rain started.

Local Development

1. Informal talks were held with the village headmen and the council members. These were backed up by general information given about the various types of work being done. 2. All the village and district headmen were invited to the house of the surveyor for a general meeting. The meeting was held in a general hall known as "Comadi", and general talks were given to be distributed. 3. The situation seemed to be fairly satisfactory with the council system, and it was suggested that the surveyors should be asked to look into the possibility of the work being done. This, of course, opened the door for various discussions of the work being done.

SITUATION REPORT

PART DUNANTINA

INTRODUCTION

1. This Patrol was mounted according to formal patrol instructions dated the 2nd of June, 1971, for the purpose of lending assistance and advice to the villages of KESEVAKA, HENGGANOFI No.2 and TINTEGAVE, in their endeavours to construct a road through those villages. This road when completed will extend to LIHONA and in the unforeseeable future, could possibly form a short cut from Madang to Goroka, by-passing the Kassam Pass.

2. Secondary aims of the patrol were to continue the political education programme; to publicise the pamphlet "Lo Bilong Graun", the Highlands Labour Scheme and the Census; to encourage the weekly self-help road maintenance programme and to construct a Rest House at ORIBEIGONA.

3. The patrol was taken by vehicle to Kesevaka and picked up again on the 17th June and transported to Henganofi station. During the patrol great use was made of A:3999, the station Honda 175 motorcycle. This was invaluable on road maintenance Wednesdays.

4. The weather, clear and bright until the patrol arrived, soon took a turn for the worse and was punctuated with rain showers. This coincidence prompted stories of sorcery. "Some people not wanting to work had brought the rain." This story was considerably shaken by pointing out that, supposing such was possible, the sorcerers were only harming themselves by hindering the development of their own area, and thus their own wealth. This did not, however, stop the odd shower from interrupting work.

POLITICAL

Local Government

5. Informal talks were held both in villages and at the rest house, and these were backed up by general discussions and comments at the various sites of road work.

6. All such talks and discussions centered around the House of Assembly, and electoral procedure, but this was held in a general framework of "Council", and general facts, so as to be digestible.

7. The population seemed to be fairly conversant with the council system, and had no comments nor suggestions to make on the subject, other than to ask when the new council chambers would be completed. This, of course, opened the door to various discussions on tax and aid with road work.

Local Government Councillors

8. This patrol being of a stationary nature, only six councillors were contacted. All these representatives were keen to aid the patrol in its work and this proved most helpful.

9. Discussions took place along the road, at Oribeigona rest house site, and at Titona bridge site. These discussions followed the theme of "Representatives and the Council", but brought in many other topics, some only very remotely connected with the main theme.

House of Assembly and Member

10. The Dunantina, and Kesevaka in particular, is the home of BONO AZANIFA, the Member of the House of Assembly for the Henganofi Open Electorate.

11. Mr Azanifa was attending a sitting of the House at this time and was therefore unable to lend his valuable support to the work in hand.

ECONOMIC

General Rural Development

12. Coffee is the main cash crop of the area patrolled and an extremely good crop is still developing. It is disappointing to many that the price for parchment coffee is this year between 16 and 18 cents, that is 8 to 10 cents lower than last year.

13. The opportunity was taken to point out the advisability of diversifying their cash crops.

14. There are fish ponds, cattle and some small gardens of cabbages in the area but coffee money has, until now, been so good that the people have not thought it necessary to try anything else.

15. An endeavour was made during the Patrol to reintroduce the art of pottery to the Kesevaka group, but no interest was shown in the scheme. Clay is available in Kainantu and with modern production techniques and traditional decoration these articles would be excellent for the tourist trade.

16. Three of the local trade stores of Kesevaka, have developed past the stage of being a clan supported goods distribution point, and are now fairly well stocked general stores. This is really encouraging as it shows a break away from subsistence thinking to a cash economy.

Activities of Development Departments

17. The Department of Agriculture continues day patrols to the area, inspecting and advising cattle and coffee owners, and attempting to stimulate further development on the agricultural side.

18. A Reserve Bank official continues to oversee and advise the savings and loans club and two societies in the area.

19. Forestry Department supplies nursery trees of a wide variety and gives advice on planting and care of planted trees.

20. The Administration and Public Works are supplying officers and culverting materials for the construction of the road.

21. The Council is providing tools and a tractor mounted earth moving blade for finishing the road surface, and improving the moral of the workers involved.

Marketing Facilities

22. Vehicles owned by various companies ply along the Duanantina road network on Wednesdays, buying produce and servicing the many small tradestores.

23. Kesevaka now has a well established market, thanks to the efforts of their Member, Mr Bono Azanifa. The market on Fridays is attended by local plantation cars, trade vehicles, and sometimes private vehicles from Goroka.

24. More Goroka vehicles will attend the market to purchase vegetables when the upgrading of the road to Kesevaka, scheduled for next year, is completed.

Village Cash Crop Extension

25. Owing to the steep, valley situation of Kesevaka and environs, it would be very difficult to mechanize any market gardening or indeed, any other low work, good profit enterprise. In view of the nature of both people and land, and remembering the upgrading of the road access, possibly forestry would be a suitable cash crop once established.

26. Any village cash crop extension contemplated could probably be undertaken through the Societies already established in the area.

Non Indigenous Development

27. The only such development in the area is a coffee plantation managed by Mr D. Royds. Mr Royds is also a member of the Kesevaka School Board.

SOCIAL

Education

28. There is one, three-teacher, Primary 'T' School at Kesevaka which is supposed to cater for the area patrolled, 2,000 people and another 3,000 outside the area patrolled. The patrol was told by the head teacher of the school that 300 pupils applied for enrolment this year but the school could only take 48.

29. The position should be alleviated when the Council's development of the school is completed.

HEALTH

30. The Aid Post for the area is at Kesevaka and no

complaints were brought to the patrol, concerning this establishment.

31. The Aid Post Orderly, on his recent arrival from the Goroka area, was appalled by the lack of any sort of village hygiene at Kesevaka. He suggested that the people participate in a Certificate of Hygiene Course run from Goroka.

32. The Public Health Department holds regular fortnightly Welfare Clinics throughout the Durantina. Any serious cases are referred to the Henganofi Health Centre, and thence by L.G.C. ambulance to Goroka.

MISSIONS

33. There are no mission stations in the area patrolled, but the Lutheran mission is the most active in the area. The Lutheran Mission station is situated at Finintegu in the Kafetina Census Division.

34. Relations between Missions and people, and Missions and Administration, remain good.

LAW AND ORDER

35. The whole of the Henganofi area is a police zone 4 and police patrols operate throughout the area.

36. The Local Court Magistrate having departed on leave-transfer, and no other Magistrate is yet available to replace him, all people now have to travel the 17 miles to the Henganofi Court House.

CULTS AND UNREST


37. No cults and unrest were apparent in the area.

38. Regardless of the above there is still a strong belief in sorcery in general in the area, possibly stimulated by the village elders so as to maintain a hold over the even more disrespectful young people.

MISCELLANEOUS

39. No Highland Labourers came forward.

40. The pamphlet "Lo Bilong Graun" was received at Titona, Kesevaka, Hengganofi No.2, Tintegave, Oribeigona, Baisamunte and Ranofi with a great deal of scepticism. People were, however, content to wait and see if it was passed by the House. To this end they were referred to their Member, Mr Bono Azanifa.


J.H. HOWARD
Assistant Patrol Officer

SITUATION REPORT - POLITICAL EDUCATION

Section I Topic Assessment Codes

The number allocated to each political education topic is as follows:

1. Majority Rule
2. Rule of Law
3. Electoral Process
4. Local Government
5. Taxes
6. House of Assembly and Ministers
7. Administration
8. Courts of Law
9. Interest Groups and Political Parties
10. Self Government
11. Independence

- A signifies a reasonable grasp
- B some knowledge, but more talks needed
- C no knowledge, nor comprehension.

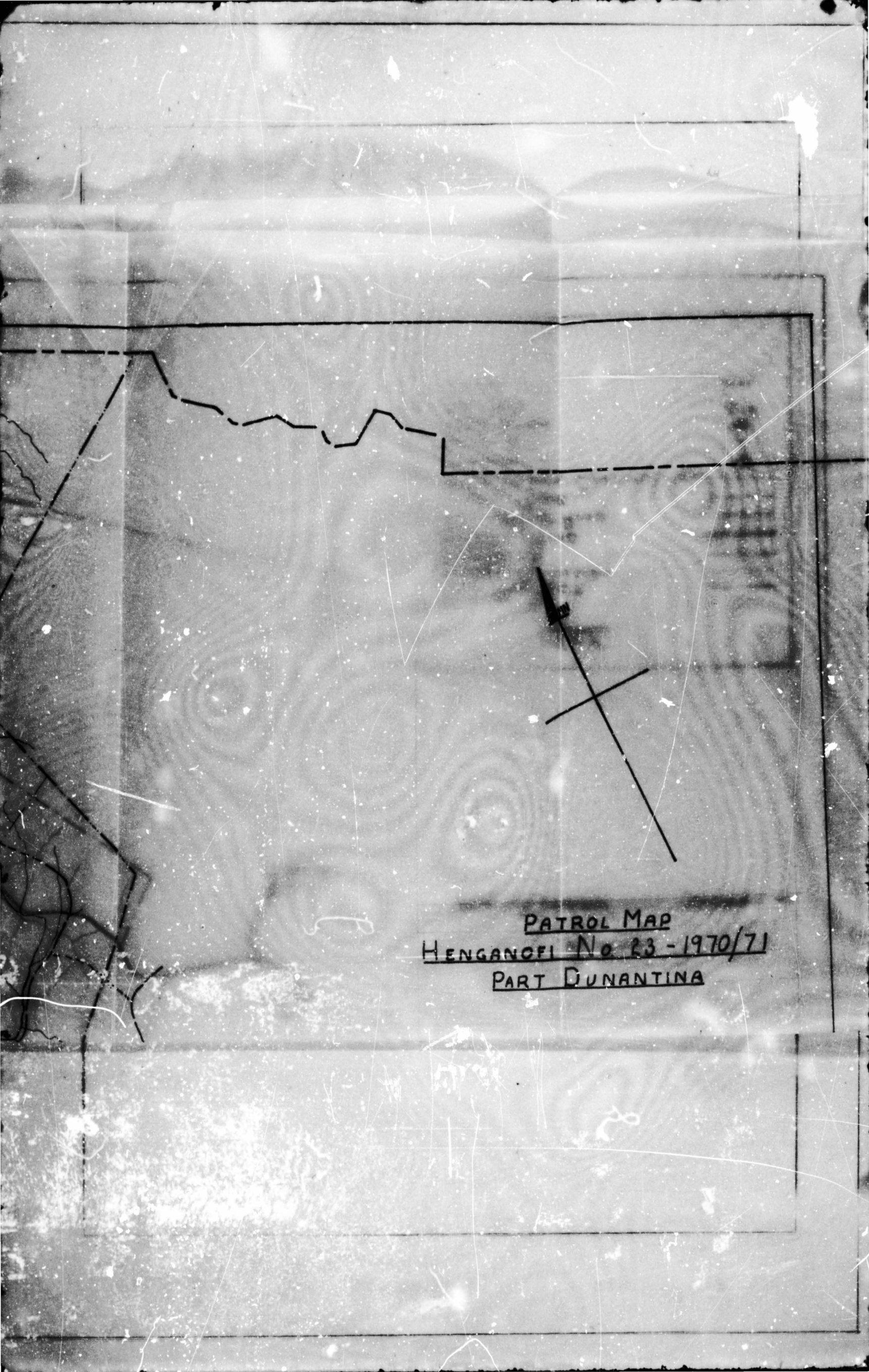
Section II Part Dunantina - Topic Code

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BAISAMUNTE	B	A	A	A	A	B	A	A	C	B	C
HENEANOFI No.2	B	A	A	B	A	C	A	A	C	B	C
KESEVAKA	A	A	A	A	A	B	A	A	C	B	C
ORIBEIGONA	B	A	A	B	A	C	A	A	C	B	C
RANOFI	B	A	A	B	A	C	A	A	C	B	C
TINTEGAVE	B	A	A	B	A	C	A	A	C	B	C
TITONA	B	A	A	A	A	C	A	A	C	B	C

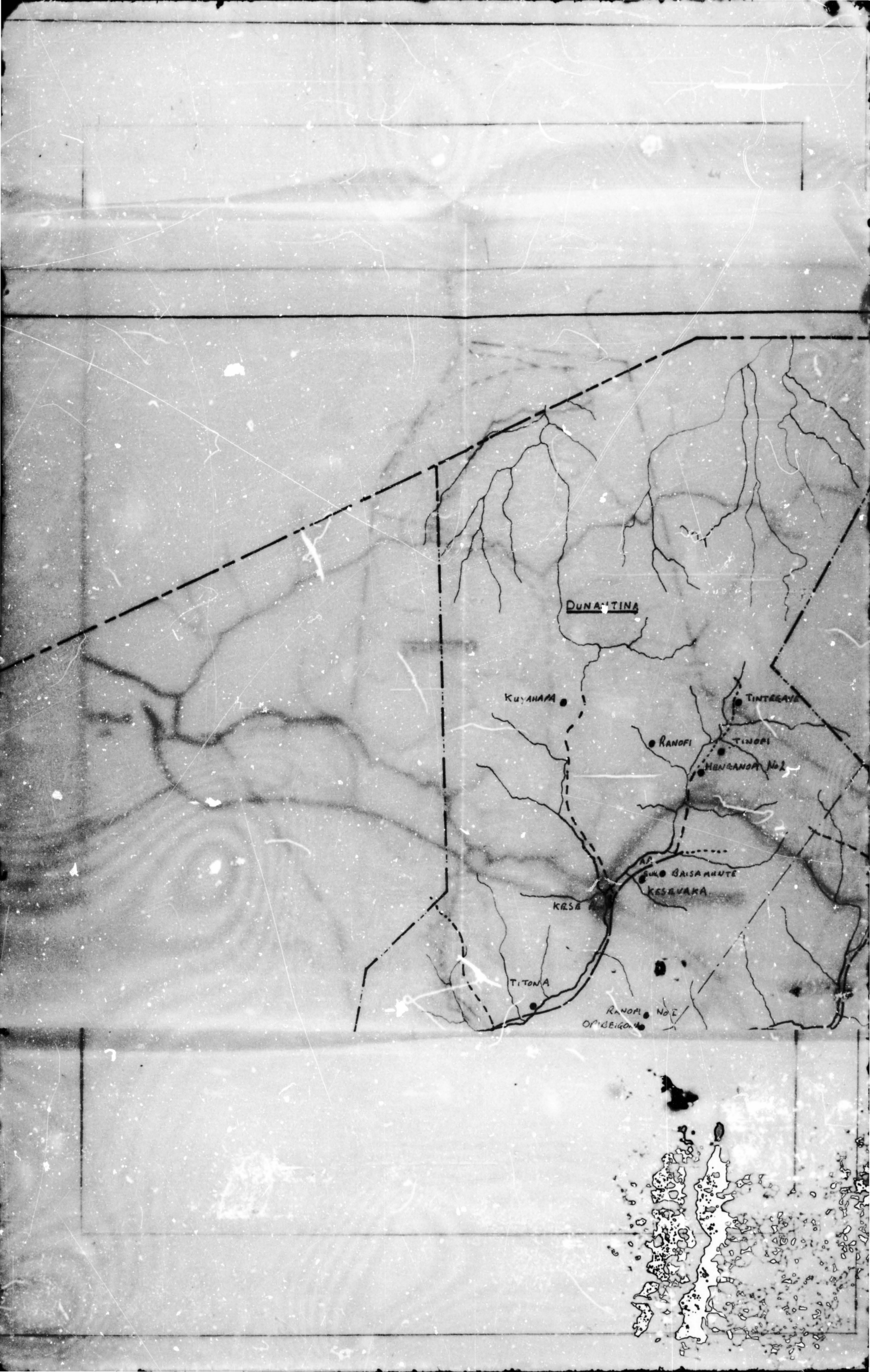
Section III

SUMMARY OF TOPICS

1. Majority Rule The general idea is understood but the theory is not practiced at the village level.
2. Rule of Law This, with the exception of Council rules, is accepted and relied upon by the populace.
3. Electoral Process This is well understood in the Dunantina with the only limitation being as mentioned in 1 above.
4. Local Government This is well understood in this area with the exception of the particulars of the running of a Council.
5. Taxes Local Government taxes are well understood but government taxes are not as yet paid by the inhabitants and therefore appreciation of them is very limited.
6. House of Assembly and Ministers The general workings of the House are fairly well understood thanks to Mr. Azanoifa's efforts and presence. The Ministerial system is, however, still not clearly understood.
7. Administration is accepted and understood by the people encountered.
8. Courts of Law Courts of Law are well understood and relied upon. It is perhaps unfortunate that some of the Councillors have understood it to be their task to settle minor disputes.
9. Interest Groups and Political Parties These are as yet not properly understood, as the village people have not yet been involved in party politics. Perhaps the next election will be their first true involvement.
10. Self Government Is fairly well understood and the people will accept it when it comes.
11. Independence This subject is not understood and is avoided. It is thought that the members involved in the Titona Society are delaying the repayment of their loans in the hope that independence will remove this obligation.



PATROL MAP
HENGANCEFI No 23 - 1970/71
PART DUNANTINA



KAFETINA

TO
KAINANTU

TO
OKAPA

SCALE



KEY

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|-------------------------|-------|
| SUB DISTRICT | --- |
| CENSUS DIVISION | ---- |
| DISTRICT | ----- |
| MAJOR ROAD | ===== |
| SECONDARY ROAD | ===== |
| MINOR ROAD | ----- |
| ROAD UNDER CONSTRUCTION | |
| STATION | ● |
| VILLAGE | • |
| PLANTATION | ■ |
| AID POST | A.P |
| SCHOOL | SCH. |

