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Date: 31 Jul 94

Subject: OPS SECTION BRIEFING OF CO MALAWICOY

Reference: A. 5000.9 (PLANS) dated 28 Jul 95

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3. The date will be confirmed as soon as possible.

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33. OC Nicoy informed that the complete coy was now located at Nyundo and was fast settling down. However, there were a number of operational and administrative problems which needed attention.

34. Operational problems

a. Lack of patrol vehs Nicoy has no light vehs for patrolling and the Isuzu trucks that are held, are not suitable for mobile patrols. DCOS Sp to investigate spare parts for Nicoy vehicles.

b. Communications Hand held Motorola sets have not been reprogrammed for use in the new loc. FSO informed that this would be completed by 24 Jul 95 as per the given schedule.

c. EOD Accessories Demolition accessories and plastic explosives for destroying EOD is lacking. The COS informed that no stock of plastic explosive has been received and all

tasks of demolition of ordnance recovered by Nicoy, will be undertaken by the Force Engr Coy.

35. Administrative problems

a. Toilets and Showers The toilets and shower baths in the new loc are in a deplorable state and require urgent repairs. The COS said that the DCOS Sp would visit the loc at the earliest to see the problems on ground.

b. Electrical defects The complete wiring of the living complex requires overhauling. Also, the complex requires cut outs of bigger ampage to prevent repeated tripping.

c. Broken doors and window panes Most of the doors and window panes are broken and none of the doors have any locks on them. In spite of best efforts of the integral engr resources, much still needs to be done.

d. Cooking facilities The cooking stoves held by Nicoy are very old and difficult to repair which makes cooking cumbersome and time consuming. These stoves need to be replaced urgently.

e. Medical

i. One addl amb required for both the Humanitarian Clinic which has been established outside the unit lines as well as the unit MI Room.

ii. Two addl interpreters are needed for the Humanitarian clinic.

iii. A number of items and chemicals for preventive health are required by the coy. FMO informed that the chemicals are available and can be collected at any time from AUSMED. The other items he informed, however are stuck with the Rwandese customs and will be issued once they are cleared by them.

ITEM - 6 ZAMBATT

36. CO Zambatt informed that preparations were on to receive Malicoy in the loc. He said that accn was a problem but it was being addressed by the FSA and Malicoy was being given tentage accn. The CO further informed that preparation of load tables and identification of equipment for handing over had been carried out. All vehs beyond first line repairs, had been backloaded to the UN Workshop in Kigali. He also informed of the existing water shortage problem in Gikongoro.

37. Finally, the CO thanked all contingents and staff for the

cooperation and sp rendered during Zambatt's tenure in Rwanda.

ITEM 7 - SENBATT

38. The Ops Officer of Senbatt informed that the contingent was making all preparations to ensure a smooth repatriation from the mission area. He informed that action was in hand to return all UN stores at the earliest.

ITEM 8 - AUSMED

39. CO AUSMED gave details of the med sp which had been provided and the sp planned to be provided in the near future. He informed of the ongoing negotiations with the BMS to repair the complete hospital complex and the Academy. Keeping in mind the fact that gradual winding down would start shortly for repatriation, he asked all contingents to send in their bids for medical/environmental sp as after 01 Aug 95, AUSMED would be able to undertake only minimum essential tasks.

ITEM 9 - 95 FLSC

40. Rotation CO 95 FLSC informed that the rotation was due to take place on 26 Jul 95. He stated that the advance party of the relieving unit arrived on 18 Jul 95 and that the main body would be arriving on 24 Jul 95. An addl 13 medical/surgical personnel would form part of the new unit till such time UN sorts out the issue of the replacement of AUSMED. He however stated that this detachment was likely to be redeployed elsewhere and a decision to this effect would be taken by the Canadian CDS on 01 Aug 95.


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42. The CO finally thanked all present especially Indbatt and Tunbatt for having provided security at the Trafipro which enabled them to perform their tasks effectively.

ITEM 10 - FC'S CLOSING REMARKS

43. The FC thanked all present for having attended the conference. He praised Ghanbatt for the trg being imparted to their troops and asked all unit comdrs to conduct periodic mil trg of their soldiers. He asked all present to learn from each other and improve standards of trg, turnout etc.

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33. OC Nicoy informed that the complete coy was now located at Nyundo and was fast settling down. However, there were a number of operational and administrative problems which needed attention.

34. Operational problems

a. Lack of patrol vehs Nicoy has no light vehs for patrolling and the Isuzu trucks that are held, are not suitable for mobile patrols. DCOS Sp to investigate spare parts for Nicoy vehicles.

b. Communications Hand held Motorola sets have not been reprogrammed for use in the new loc. FSO informed that this would be completed by 24 Jul 95 as per the given schedule.

c. EOD Accessories Demolition accessories and plastic explosives for destroying EOD is lacking. The COS informed that no stock of plastic explosive has been received and all

tasks of demolition of ordnance recovered by Nicoy, will be undertaken by the Force Engr Coy.

35. Administrative problems

a. Toilets and Showers The toilets and shower baths in the new loc are in a deplorable state and require urgent repairs. The COS said that the DCOS Sp would visit the loc at the earliest to see the problems on ground.

b. Electrical defects The complete wiring of the living complex requires overhauling. Also, the complex requires cut outs of bigger amperage to prevent repeated tripping.

c. Broken doors and window panes Most of the doors and window panes are broken and none of the doors have any locks on them. In spite of best efforts of the integral engr resources, much still needs to be done.

d. Cooking facilities The cooking stoves held by Nicoy are very old and difficult to repair which makes cooking cumbersome and time consuming. These stoves need to be replaced urgently.

e. Medical

i. One addl amb required for both the Humanitarian Clinic which has been established outside the unit lines as well as the unit MI Room.

ii. Two addl interpreters are needed for the Humanitarian clinic.

iii. A number of items and chemicals for preventive health are required by the coy. FMO informed that the chemicals are available and can be collected at any time from AUSMED. The other items he informed, however are stuck with the Rwandese customs and will be issued once they are cleared by them.

ITEM - 6 ZAMBATT

36. CO Zambatt informed that preparations were on to receive Malicoy in the loc. He said that accn was a problem but it was being addressed by the FSA and Malicoy was being given tentage accn. The CO further informed that preparation of load tables and identification of equipment for handing over had been carried out. All vehs beyond first line repairs, had been backloaded to the UN Workshop in Kigali. He also informed of the existing water shortage problem in Gikongoro.

37. Finally, the CO thanked all contingents and staff for the

cooperation and sp rendered during Zambatt's tenure in Rwanda.

ITEM 7 - SENBATT

38. The Ops Officer of Senbatt informed that the contingent was making all preparations to ensure a smooth repatriation from the mission area. He informed that action was in hand to return all UN stores at the earliest.

ITEM 8 - AUSMED

39. CO AUSMED gave details of the med sp which had been provided and the sp planned to be provided in the near future. He informed of the ongoing negotiations with the BMS to repair the complete hospital complex and the Academy. Keeping in mind the fact that gradual winding down would start shortly for repatriation, he asked all contingents to send in their bids for medical/enviornmental sp as after 01 Aug 95, AUSMED would be able to undertake only minimum essential tasks.

ITEM 9 - 95 FLSG

40. Rotation CO 95 FLSG informed that the rotation was due to take place on 26 Jul 95. He stated that the advance party of the relieving unit arrived on 18 Jul 95 and that the main body would be arriving on 24 Jul 95. An addl 13 medical/surgical personnel would form part of the new unit till such time UN sorts out the issue of the replacement of AUSMED. He however stated that this detachment was likely to be redeployed elsewhere and a decision to this effect would be taken by the Canadian CDS on 01 Aug 95.


41. Return of stores The CO said that the stores were being returned in a dirty condition. He asked contingents to ensure that stores are returned in a good condition as these are required to be used by soldiers in other missions.

42. The CO finally thanked all present especially Indbatt and Tunbatt for having provided security at the Trafipro which enabled them to perform their tasks effectively.

ITEM 10 - FC'S CLOSING REMARKS

43. The FC thanked all present for having attended the conference. He praised Ghanbatt for the trg being imparted to their troops and asked all unit comdrs to conduct periodic mil trg of their soldiers. He asked all present to learn from each other and improve standards of trg, turnout etc.

44. The FC stated that UNAMIR will be in Rwanda till Dec 95 and thus though the new mandate is different, there is still an important task to be performed. He praised the excellent work done by all contingents and thanked the rotating contingents for all the hard work put in especially AUSMED and 95 FLSG.


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Date: 19 July 95

Subject: FC's CONFERENCE - SPEAKING POINTS

1. All action addressees are requested to provide agenda points and speaking notes for the FC's address during his upcoming conference on 21 July 95. As he will be presenting all areas of concern himself and none of the staff will be expected to brief the conference, detailed notes on any applicable subject area is required.

2. Notes are required to be submitted to me NLT 1200 hrs 20 July. Nil returns, if applicable, are required.

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DATE: JUL 95

SUBJECT: FCs CONFERENCE WITH COs/SECTOR COMDS

1. The above mentioned conference is scheduled for 210930B JUL 95, at Force HQ Briefing Room.

2. Unit/Sector Commanders should be prepared to highlight current operational and admin problems they face in relation to the current redeployment in their sectors/AOR.

3. The programme for heli pick ups is as follows:

- a. ETD KIGALI - 0630 HRS
- b. ETA GIKONGORO - 0700 HRS
- c. ETA CYANGUGU - 0735 HRS
- d. ETA NYUNDO - 0810 HRS
- e. ETA KIGALI - 0845 HRS

4. The CTO is requested to provide transport for taking the officers to and from the the airport.



Office of the Spokesman

*Biographical Note***BOUTROS BOUTROS-GHALI, UNITED NATIONS SECRETARY-GENERAL**

Boutros Boutros-Ghali became the sixth Secretary-General of the United Nations on 1 January 1992, when he began a five-year term. At the time of his appointment by the General Assembly on 3 December 1991, Mr. Boutros-Ghali had been Deputy Prime Minister for Foreign Affairs of Egypt since May 1991 and had served as Minister of State for Foreign Affairs from October 1977 until 1991.

The Secretary-General's priority has been to strengthen the United Nations Organization, to enable it to seize the opportunities offered by the post-cold-war era, and to realize the goals of the Charter and the objectives of peace, development and democracy.

On 31 January 1992, the Secretary-General, at the *first Security Council meeting ever held at the level of heads of State and government*, was invited to prepare an analysis and recommendations on ways to strengthen the capacity of the United Nations for *preventive diplomacy, peacemaking and peace-keeping*. The Secretary-General added to these dimensions of peace a further concept, that of post-conflict peace-building. His report, entitled *An Agenda for Peace*, was published on 17 June 1992.

An Agenda for Peace defines the role and functions of the United Nations in a new era which has seen the establishment of numerous peace-keeping operations and observer missions under the authority of the Security Council and the command of the Secretary-General. The report, which has been translated into at least 29 languages, has been the focus of wide-ranging discussions.

On 3 January 1995, the Secretary-General issued a supplement to An Agenda for Peace as a position paper. This paper highlights certain areas where unforeseen difficulties have arisen with regard to United Nations peace-keeping operations. The supplement reviews the lessons learned and offers guidelines for improving future operations.

Since the cold war ended, the United Nations has mounted more peace-keeping operations than in its previous 40 years, involving the deployment of some 70,000 troops, military observers and civilian police, in addition to civilian personnel. These operations include notably the United Nations *Angola* Verification Mission III, the United Nations Observer Mission in *Salvador*, the United Nations Operation in *Mozambique*, the United Nations Operation in *Somalia*, the United Nations Protection Force in the republics of the *former Yugoslavia*, and the United Nations Transitional Authority in *Cambodia*.

The Secretary-General has also appointed a number of Special Envoys and Representatives to advise him on the creation of conditions for ending hostilities, defusing tensions or consolidating peace in various areas of the world. Peace-building activities, to provide the foundations for lasting peace, include measures to enhance confidence, to reform and strengthen democratic institutions,

to integrate former combatants into civilian society, and to restore the fabric of war-torn societies so as to prevent a recurrence of conflict.

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Since his first year in office, the Secretary-General has worked towards a *reinvigorated and expanded vision of development*. A series of landmark conferences has been held, including the Summit on the Economic Advancement of *Rural Women*, held at Geneva in February 1992, the United Nations Conference on *Environment and Development*, held at Rio de Janeiro in 1992, and the World Conference on *Human Rights*, held at Vienna in 1993. In May 1994, the World Conference on *Natural Disaster* Reduction was held in Yokohama. In September 1994, the International conference on *Population* and Development was held in Cairo, and the World Summit for *Social Development* was held in Copenhagen in March 1995. In September 1995, the Fourth World Conference on *Women* will be held in Beijing. The Second Conference on *Human Settlements*, "The City Summit", will take place in Istanbul in 1996. The Secretary-General sees this series of conferences as a continuum, offering unique opportunities to raise levels of awareness and to set norms and standards. *In these conferences and summits, Member States and non-governmental organizations, as well as concerned individuals, work together to create a global commitment to all aspects of development*. In this year, as the United Nations celebrates its fiftieth anniversary, global awareness of the crucial importance of development is an important aspect of the work of the Organization.

The Secretary-General's own vision of development was set out in May 1994 in a report to the General Assembly entitled *An Agenda for Development*. In his report, the Secretary-General addressed peace, the economy, the environment, society and democracy as the five foundations of development. The Secretary-General also examined the multiplicity of actors engaged in development work and outlined his vision of the role of the United Nations in development in an increasingly complex world. *Universal respect for and protection of human rights is an integral part of development*, he declared. Human rights, including group rights such as those of indigenous peoples, women, children and the disabled, are a focus of the Secretary-General's attention. In November 1994, in response to the request of the General Assembly, the Secretary-General issued his recommendations for the implementation of *An Agenda for Development*.

The two agendas, peace and development, are inextricably linked. In February 1995, the Secretary-General published in companion volumes, as parallel texts, the revised *An Agenda for Peace* and *An Agenda for Development*.

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The Secretary-General has advocated a strong supporting role for the United Nations in the democratic transformation which has characterized the post-cold-war period. The United Nations has responded to the calls of some 40 nations for assistance in the organization and supervision of democratic elections. The presence of more than 2,100 observers in the South African elections in April 1994 made it the largest United Nations electoral assistance operation ever mounted. Recognizing that democracy is far more than the holding of free and fair elections, the United Nations has also developed various programmes to cooperate in the development of democratic

institutions, rule of law and popular participation. In addition, *the best support for democracy must lie in the democratization of international life*, which the Secretary-General has pursued throughout his term.

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The financial crisis, suffered by the Organization because assessed contributions for the regular budget and for peace-keeping are not paid on time and in full, threatens the effective operations of the Organization. The Secretary-General has commissioned a number of studies aimed at ensuring that the United Nations is an organization capable of meeting the challenges of the next 50 years.

The Secretary-General has undertaken a programme of restructuring and reform designed to reduce the number of high-level posts in the Secretariat, to decentralize decision-making and to reduce costs and managerial inefficiencies. However, the capacity of the United Nations to deal with vastly expanded operations has been a particular source of concern to the Secretary-General.

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Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali has travelled to more than 50 countries to represent the United Nations and to offer his good offices to further the cause of peace. In December 1993, he was the first non-Korean to cross the DMZ from Seoul to Pyongyang.

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Honorary Degrees, Awards, Memberships

The Secretary-General's role in advancing the goals of peace, development and democracy has been recognized by many awards and honorary degrees.

He was awarded a doctorate of law honoris causa from the Institute of State and Law of the Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow (September 1992); a doctorate honoris causa from l'Institut d'Etudes politiques de Paris (January 1993); the Christian A. Herter Memorial Award from the World Affairs Council, Boston (March 1993); a doctorate honoris causa from The Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium (April 1993); the "Man of Peace" award, sponsored by the Italian-based Together for Peace Foundation (July 1993); an honorary doctorate degree from the University of Laval, Quebec (August 1993); and the Arthur A. Houghton Jr. Star Crystal Award for Excellence from the African-American Institute, New York (November 1993).

In addition, he was given an honorary membership of the Russian Academy of Natural Sciences, Moscow (April 1994); an honorary foreign membership of the Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow (April 1994); an honorary foreign membership of the Academy of Sciences of Belarus, Minsk,

(April 1994); an honorary doctorate from the University of Carlos III of Madrid (April 1994); an honorary degree from the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. (May 1994); a doctorate in international law honoris causa from the University of Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada (August 1994); and honorary doctorates from the University of Bucharest (October 1994), University of Baku (October 1994), University of Yerevan (November 1994), University of Haifa (February 1995), University of Vienna (February 1995), and University of Melbourne (April 1995). He was made a Fellow of Berkeley College, Yale University (March 1995).

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His Early Career

Mr. Boutros-Ghali has had a long association with international affairs as a diplomat, jurist, scholar and widely published author.

He became a member of the Egyptian Parliament in 1987 and was part of the secretariat of the National Democratic Party from 1980. Until assuming the office of Secretary-General of the United Nations, he was also Vice-President of the Socialist International.

He was a member of the International Law Commission from 1979 until 1991, and is a former member of the International Commission of Jurists. He has many professional and academic associations related to his background in law, international affairs and political science, among them, his membership in the Institute of International Law, the International Institute of Human Rights, the African Society of Political Studies and the Academie des Sciences morales et politiques (Academie Française, Paris).

Over four decades, Mr. Boutros-Ghali participated in numerous meetings dealing with international law, human rights, economic and social development, decolonization, the Middle East question, international humanitarian law, the rights of ethnic and other minorities, non-alignment, development in the Mediterranean region and Afro-Arab cooperation.

In September 1978, Mr. Boutros-Ghali attended the Camp David Summit Conference and had a role in negotiating the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel, which were signed in 1979. He led many delegations of his country to meetings of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) and the Movement of Non-Aligned Countries, as well as to the Summit Conference of the French and African Heads of State. He also headed Egypt's delegation to the General Assembly sessions in 1979, 1982 and 1990.

Mr. Boutros-Ghali received a Ph.D. in international law from Paris University in 1949. His thesis was on the study of regional organizations. Mr. Boutros-Ghali also holds a Bachelor of Laws degree, received from Cairo University in 1946, as well as separate diplomas in political science, economics and public law from Paris University.

Between 1949 and 1977, Mr. Boutros-Ghali was Professor of International Law and International Relations at Cairo University. From 1974 to 1977, he was a member of the Central Committee and Political Bureau of the Arab Socialist Union.

Among his other professional and academic activities, Mr. Boutros-Ghali was a Fulbright Scholar at Columbia University (1954-1955); Director of the Centre of Research of The Hague Academy of International Law (1963-1964); and Visiting Professor at the Faculty of Law, Paris University (1967-1968). He has lectured on international law and international relations at universities in Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America and North America.

Mr. Boutros-Ghali was President of the Egyptian Society of International Law from 1965; President of the Centre of Political and Strategic Studies (Al-Ahram) from 1975; member of the Curatorium Administrative Council of The Hague Academy of International Law from 1978; member of the Scientific Committee of the Academie Mondiale pour la Paix (Menton, France) from 1978; and associate member of the Institute Affari Internazionali (Rome) from 1979. He served as a member of the Committee on the Application of Conventions and Recommendations of the International Labour Organization from 1971 until 1979. Mr. Boutros-Ghali also founded the publication Alahram Iqtisadi, which he edited from 1960 to 1975, and the quarterly Al-Seyassa Al-Dawlia, which he edited until December 1991.

The more than 100 publications and numerous articles that Mr. Boutros-Ghali has written deal with regional and international affairs, law and diplomacy, and political science.

During the course of his career, Mr. Boutros-Ghali has received awards and honours from 24 countries, which, besides Egypt, include Belgium, Italy, Colombia, Guatemala, France, Ecuador, Argentina, Nepal, Luxembourg, Portugal, Niger, Mali, Mexico, Greece, Chile, Brunei Darussalam, Germany, Peru, Cote d'Ivoire, Denmark, Central African Republic, Sweden and the Republic of Korea. He has also been decorated with the Sovereign Military Order of Malta.

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Mr. Boutros-Ghali was born in Cairo on 14 November 1922. He is married to Leia Maria Boutros-Ghali.

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ORIGINATOR : MAJ S PRATAP	SECTION : FORCE COORDINATING TEAM, NAIROBI
SUBJECT : FORCE COORDINATION TEAM WEEKLY REPORT AS ON 08 Jul 95.	

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2. Regards.

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MINUTES OF COS FORTNIGHTLY ADMINISTRATIVE MEETING - 27 JUN 95

Present:	Col J Arp	A/COS - Chairman
	Col K M Tutt	DCOS(SP)
	Col P G Warfe	FMO
	Lt Col Ahsan	Rep MILOB
	Sqn Ldr Ayamgha	Rep MILOB
	Supdt Effiong Bassey	Rep Civpol
	Mr Minas Lessanu	Chief Engineer
	Mr Tom Wheeler	ISS Staff Engr
	Capt S Choudhary	SO to COS, Secy

Opening Remarks

1. The meeting commenced at 1415 hrs with the Chairman welcoming everyone present.

ITEM 1 - Update on the proposed move to Trafipro

2. The Chairman informed that the proposed move of the MILOB Sector HQ and the Indian Security Guards staying in front of the Meridien to Trafipro will go ahead as planned. The MILOB HQ may also temporarily move to Trafipro pending its move to AMAHORO. The CBMS said that the pre-fabricated shelters and the tentage accommodation are ready for the aforesaid move. He further informed about the vacation of Ground Floor (Main building) by 95 FLSG. The top floor is likely to be vacated by mid-July, subject to the readiness of the pre-fabricated accommodation shelters at the rear of the warehouse.

3. The Civpol rep requested for additional space in Trafipro so as to accommodate all 25 Civpol staff. The Chairman directed DCOS(SP) and CBMS to look into the matter.

4. Mr. Wheeler informed that out of 8 available telephone lines, only one is presently functional. The Chairman suggested

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Info: **DCOS OPS**
CSO
UN Senior Field Security Officer
Special Tasks Officer

Date: 22 Jun 95

Subject: **REPORT ON SECURITY REQUIREMENTS FOR THE OFFICE OF THE PROSECUTOR**

② G3 Plans
1. Pls prep draft code cable fax to UNHY outlining/covering contents so we can send as soon as FC approves.

DCOS OPS
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References:

A. UNAMIR Fax 3992 dated 8 Jun 95

Background

1. As directed at Reference A the report submitted by the Deputy Prosecutor of the International Tribunal for Rwanda (enclosed) concerning the security requirements for the Office of the Prosecutor was examined by a UNAMIR assessment team on 16 Jun 95. That team consisted of the following personnel:

- a. Chief of Security, Paul Ischlika.
- b. UN Senior Field Security Officer, John Cleland.
- c. Special Tasks Officer, Joe Lombardo, and
- d. G3 Plans, LTCOL Stephen Dunn.

Assumptions

2. As a general comment the report was considered to be excessive in the requirements that it identified for the protection of the Tribunal personnel. Having said that, the following assumptions were made by the assessment team when examining the report:

- a. No close protection would be provided to the investigators. If investigators needed protection when conducting field trips it would be provided by UNAMIR/RPA personnel.
- b. Close protection would only be provided to the three principal personnel of the International Tribunal for Rwanda (Prosecutor, Deputy Prosecutor and Director of Investigations).

- c. It would be the exception rather than the rule that the three principal personnel would move outside Kigali into rural Rwanda.
- d. The Rwandan government has made available the UNICEF building to the Tribunal for its office.
- e. The Tribunal does not rely on UNAMIR for funding.
- f. All recommendations of this report are based on the assumption that the Tribunal will fund the incremental cost of implementing any of the recommendations.

Threat

- 3. The current threat to the Tribunal is considered very low, although this may increase in the form of low level terrorist activities against the tribunal participants once trials commence.

Personnel Security

- 4. Close Protection. It is our assessment that the total number of personnel required for close protection is six. This figure is based on the following:

- a. Protection only being provided to the three principal personnel.
- b. A team of two body guards working a 12 - 16 hour shift.
- c. The principal personnel would remain in Kigali for most of their time in Rwanda.
- d. It is highly unlikely that all three principal staff will be in Rwanda at the same time, therefore, a spare capacity will be available for unexpected security tasking.

The close protection teams, once appointed, should conduct their own assessment of the requirement for body armour and other defensive measures.

- 5. Mobile Protection. It is our assessment that three sections will be required for the protection/escort of tribunal members when they are conducting field investigations. This figure may be reduced further depending on what support the government/RPA is going to provide.

- a. Armoured Vehicles. The requirement identified by the Tribunal seems excessive based on the current threat. However, if the Tribunal wishes to allocate the funds then one vehicle could be justified.

- 6. Housing. The provision of security for housing of tribunal personnel has not been addressed because this issue has not been finalised. Nevertheless, it is our assessment that a maximum of three sections would be needed for security of the residence of Tribunal personnel. This is assuming that they are housed in one compound. This figure may be reduced further depending on what support the government/RPA is going to provide. However, it is recommended that the three principal staff share a villa in the Belgian Village to reduce the possibility of security being provided for two additional residences. With the repatriation of the Tunisian and Ethiopian contingents there is a possibility that one villa may become available in July or August and could possibly be allocated for the Tribunal use depending on housing priorities.

Tribunal Office Protection

7. The Tribunal has confirmed (verbally) through the Deputy Prosecutor that the RPA Chief of Staff has given his assurance that the Tribunal would be allocated the UNICEF building to use as its office.

8. Troop Requirements. It is our assessment that two sections will be required to provide 24 hour protection to the UNICEF building. This is based on personnel being provided for the following tasks:

- a. North gate manned by two personnel and the West gate closed.
- b. A roving picket of two personnel.
- c. Manning the internal door to the Tribunal offices with one person.

Therefore, five personnel will be required at any one time, which means to run the security for 24 hours, will require two sections.

9. Modifications to the UNICEF Building. The modifications proposed by the Tribunal report are generally supported. However, the assessment team did not agree with:

- a. installation of a triple strand concertina wire from top to bottom of the perimeter fence between the fence and the outer hedge (although it is our assessment that some minor work may be required to the top of the wall);
- b. cutting down of trees to the northeast of the perimeter (it is our assessment the more screen the better), and
- c. installation of swing barriers on both entry gates (it is our assessment that they would not stop a vehicle so they have no useful purpose).

10. Information/Communication Security. While the majority of recommendation are supported regarding information and communication security it is our assessment that the Tribunal should only acquire one secure FAX line and one secure voice line. The requirement for secure communication (portable scramblers) for Tribunal staff while travelling seems excessive and is therefore not supported.

Conclusion

11. The total personnel required to contribute to the security of the Tribunal and provide full time protection to the Prosecutors office has been assessed at a maximum of nine sections or one dedicated rifle company and six close protection personnel. This figure may be reduced further depending on the level of support provided by the Rwandan government/RPA.

Enclosure:

- 1. Security Requirements Report for the Office of the Prosecutor dated 8 Jun 95

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To: DCos Ops

Date: 12 Jun 95

Subject: International Tribunal


1. Sir, the FC has seen this doc and wishes that an analysis of these recommendations be made.
2. Obviously, these eventual tasks, being clearly part of the mandate, will need to be taken into account when determining the distribution of pers within the 1800 personnel ceiling.
3. For your action as deemed appropriate.



Lt-Col R.V. Blanchette
MA to FC
11121 (Office)
11207 (Residence)

② G3 Plans

1. Pls convene assessment tm and produce a recommended plan considering that:
 - a. Tribunal offices will likely move to a bc TBD.
 - b. Our new mandate calls for UNAMIR to assist.
2. At some stage we will have to coord and liaise with RPA.
3. Pls keep me posted WRT progress.


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MEMORANDUM

From / De: Deputy Prosecutor, Judge Rakotomanana

To / A: Maj. Gen. G. Tousignant
Force Commander & Acting Chief of Mission
UNAMIR, Kigali

Date: June 8, 1995

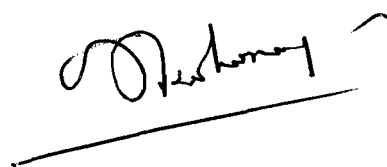
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I am pleased to forward herewith a report from a member of my investigative team, which has been prepared at the request of Mr. Colin Port, Director of Investigations.

The report has been prepared in some detail, and in general terms I support all the proposals, although I accept that there may be important areas for discussion.

I regard the proposals relating to personal domestic security as being perhaps the most pressing, and I should be very grateful if some improved interim measures could be brought into being before the final allocation of suitable residential property for Tribunal staff. I do not anticipate, unfortunately, that we are likely to be able to effect a move from the Meridien Hotel within the next few weeks. Security provided by the hotel has been examined and is admitted by them to be minimal. The hotel entrance is guarded by Rwandan Government troops, but they have no mandate to stop, to search, or to establish the bona fides of visitors. This causes me considerable personal concern, and any advice you may be able to offer in the short term would be very gratefully received.

Your willingness to address these matters urgently has been very much appreciated.



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United Nations Security Coordinator

FAX: 212-963-4104

DATE: 8 June 1995

SUBJECT: UNAMIR Protection for the International Tribunal

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Thank you for your fax of 8 June 1995 concerning physical protection for the International Tribunal. I agree fully with the recommended course of action you propose in paragraph 2 of your fax, and I look forward to receiving a copy of the final report along with the comments of the security team.
Best regards

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TO: Major General Guy Tousignant
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UNAMIR
Kigali, Rwanda

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Best regards

cc. Mr. Hocine Medili
Major General Maurice Baril

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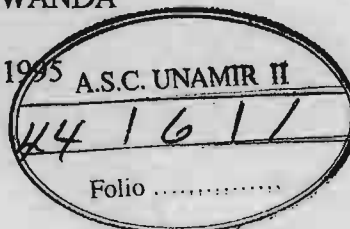
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ADMINISTRATIVE INSTRUCTION
DEPUTY FORCE COMMANDER FAREWELL B-B-Q
03 JUNE 1995

General

1. The Australian Medical Support Force (AS MSF) will be holding an all ranks B-B-Q to farewell the Deputy Force Commander (DFC), BRIG GEN H. Andyidoho, on the afternoon 03 June 1995. The B-B-Q will be conducted in the HQ AS MSF B-B-Q area.

Aim

2. The aim of this instruction is to outline the administrative details for the farewell B-B-Q on 03 June 1995.

Participants

3. The B-B-Q is an all ranks function which is compulsory, less those personnel on necessary duties.

Guests

4. The only official guest is BRIG GEN H. Andyidoho.

Appointments

5. The following appointments apply for the B-B-Q:

- a. Hosting Officer - LTCOL D. S. Roche; and
- b. Escort Officer for DFC - MAJ S. S. McCrohon.

Timings

6. The B-B-Q will commence at 1230 hrs and conclude by 1500 hrs on 03 June 1995. A sequence of events is attached at Annex A.

Dress

7. Dress is neat casual civilians.

Security

8. The Rifle Company will provide security for the function in accordance with current procedures.

Function Set Up / Refurbishment

9. Operational Support Company is to coordinate the setting up, catering and refurbishment of the function and the B-B-Q area.

10. The Rifle Company are to provide a work party of five personnel and Medical Company two personnel, to assist Operational Support Company in setting up and the refurbishment of the B-B-Q area. The work party is to report to the Main Q, as per timings detailed in Annex A.

Dry Bar Facility

11. There is to be a dry bar facility available throughout the period of the function, the bar is to be in the vicinity of the B-B-Q area. The Regimental Trust Fund (RTF) is responsible for establishing and manning the dry bar. All profits from the bar are to go to the RTF.

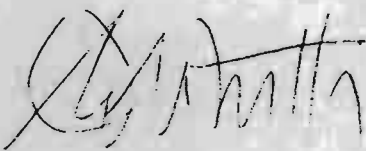
Coordinating Conference

12. There will be a coordinating conference on 31 May 1995 at 1030 hrs in the AS MSF Headquarters Conference Room. A representative from each of the following is to attend the conference:

- a. Rifle Company;
- b. Medical Company;
- c. Operational Support Company;
- d. Catering Section; and
- e. Regimental Trust Fund.

Conclusion

13. The B-B-Q on the 03 June 1995 will provide an opportunity for all AS MSF members to farewell BRIG GEN H. Andyidoho prior to his completion of duty as the DFC for UNAMIR II. He has served in Rwanda for 18 months and has been a good friend to AS MSF. To ensure the success of the afternoon it is essential that all personnel fully support the function.



M. R. RICKETTS
Major
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ANNEX A TO
AUSMED 227-1-1
DATED 20 MAY 95

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

1. The sequence of events for the all ranks B-B-Q to farewell the DFC on 03 June 1995 is:

Serial	Date/Time	Occurrence
1	311030B MAY 95	Coordinating Conference in the HQ Conference Room
2	03 0800 B JUN 95	Work party report to Main Q
3	03 1215 B JUN 95	B-B-Q commences. All troops in location
4	031230 B JUN 95	DFC arrives
5	03 1500 B JUN 95	DFC departs. B-B-Q concludes
6	03 1515 B JUN 95	Work parties report to Main Q to refurbish area

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RWANDESE REPUBLIC
MINISTRY FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS
AND COOPERATION

The ministry for Foreign Affairs and Cooperation of the Rwandese Republic /PROTETAT/ presents its compliments to the Apostolic Nunciature, Consular and Diplomatic Missions and to the International Organizations accredited to Rwanda and has the honour to invite them for a meeting scheduled on Friday 8 June 1995 at 10:00 in the conference room of the Direction of Airport Administration of Rwanda (RAR) at the Grégoire KAYIBANDA Airport, at Kanombe.

The Director of the State Protocol together with the Director of Airport Administration of Rwanda will preside over this meeting. It will mainly examine not only questions of procedure for getting authorization to accede to the Airport but also security problems.

The Ministry for Foreign Affairs and Cooperation of the Rwandese Republic /PROTETAT/ seizes this occasion to renew its best regards, to the Apostolic Nunciature, Diplomatic and Consular Missions and to the international Organizations accredited to Rwanda.

Kigali 1 June 1995

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MINISTERE DES AFFAIRES ETRANGERES
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B.P. 179 KIGALI

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Ladite réunion, qui sera présidée par le Directeur du Protocole d'Etat avec à ses côtés le Directeur de la Régie des Aéroports du Rwanda, se penchera essentiellement sur les questions de procédure pour l'obtention d'autorisations d'accès à l'Aéroport ainsi qu'aux problèmes de sécurité.

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Kigali, le 01 JUN 1995

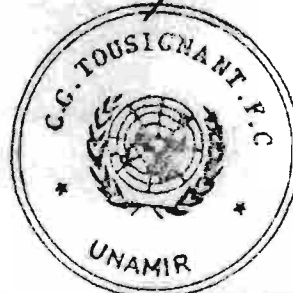
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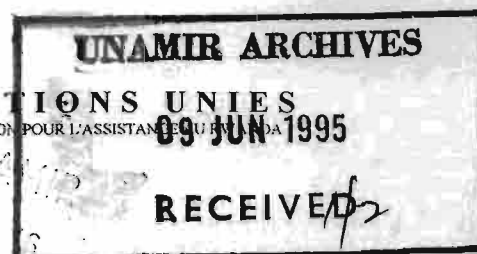
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Kigali, Rwanda

FAX: 212-963-3090

FROM: Benon V. Sevan
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DATE: 6 June 1995

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BRIEF FOR THE FC AND SRSG
ON
THE INCIDENT INVOLVING THE FRGF PERSONNEL

Background

- On 14 May 95 two Rwandese Citizens named FAUSTIN NDUWIMANA and NGABO YVES BIZIMUNGU reported to a ZAMBATT location in the Rwamiko area and requested protection. They claimed that they were connected with the Former Government and have been in Kibeho camp since Aug 94 and had been part of the mass flight of IDPs that broke the RPA cordon of Kibeho camp on 22 Apr 95. Initial investigations by ZAMBATT revealed Faustin Nduwimana to be a Second Lieutenant in the Former Rwandan Government Forces (FRGF) and Ngabo Yves Bizimungu to be son of Mr Cazimiya Bizimungu, former Rwandan Government Minister of Health.
- These individuals agreed to be interviewed by UNAMIR regarding the incident at Kibeho camp and to give information about FRGF/Interhamwe activity in the camps. UNAMIR asked the individuals if they wished to give evidence before the International Commission investigating the events of 22 Apr 95 at Kibeho camp. They volunteered to give evidence before that Commission.
- After appearing before the Commission they were questioned by UNAMIR personnel to establish if they had committed any crimes with a view to handing them to the government if they were suspected. After investigation it could not be established that they were implicated in the genocide.
- At that stage, because no guilt was suspected, they were not handed over to the civil authority. They were further informed that UNAMIR could not offer indefinite protection and were therefore offered the choice of being taken to the Rwandan civil authority or being allowed to go free. They initially requested to be taken to Zaire, via Burundi, however, this request was refused outright by UNAMIR. They then requested to be taken to the Ruhengeri area. It was assumed that this was the area of their home commune and therefore the request was approved.
- Subsequently, it has been learnt that the two men have been arrested by the RPA, who suspect that the men did in fact participate in the genocide.

Why they were moved to Kigali

- The individuals were brought to Kigali for interview rather than possibly wasting limited time and resources in sending an interview team from UNAMIR and the International Commission to Rwamiko. It was also the intention to pass these individuals over to Rwandan government authorities if they were found to have been involved in the genocide or insurgent activities.

Dress, Transport and Accommodation

- When the individuals reported to ZAMBATT they were dressed in dirty civilian attire which they remained in when appearing before the Commission and at the time of their release from the TUNBATT location in Matura. At no time were the two individuals given UNAMIR uniforms. A UNAMIR helicopter on routine duties was used to transport the two from Gikongoro to Kigali and Kigali to Matura. They were interviewed by UNAMIR personnel at the MP compound in Kigali. They were accommodated at ZAMBATT Tac HQ Gikongoro on the night 14 May 95 and INDBATT location (SOALTEE) on night 15 May 95.

Why they were taken to the Ruhengeri area

- After being advised that UNAMIR could not offer indefinite protection or take them out of the country (to Zaire, via Burundi) they requested to be taken to the Ruhengeri area. It was assumed that this was the area of their home commune.

Brief prepared by LTCOL S.J. Dunn, G3PLANS
In consultation with: G3OPS, PM and SO3 G2
24 May 95



ZAMBATT/OPS 12

FROM: ZAMBATT

TO : UNAMIR HQ OPS

DATE: 24 MAY 95

SUBJECT: INFORMATION ON THE FORMER HEALTH MINISTER'S SON

1. Pursuant to your minute 3000.37 Ops dated 23 May 95, the following are the answers to your queries:

a. ZAMBATT had no knowledge of the duo being fugitives sought by RPA as alleged criminals. However, we felt that RPA could have naturally had an interest in fellows of such status in RWANDA hence we sought guidance on their disposal from UNAMIR HQ. Our Intelligence report addressed to G2 Ops dated 14 May 95 refers. In reply to our request, MPs were sent on 15 May 95 to collect the subjects by Helicopter to UNAMIR HQ.

b. We could not hand them over to other interested NGO's or indeed Civilian Public Prosecutor because of the directive from that HQ to have them handed over to Military Police. This was done on 150730 B May 95.

c. We have no knowledge of the duo having ever submitted evidence to the Commission of Inquiry.

d. They were in their civilian clothes and were driven from RURAMBA under guard and were kept at ZAMBATT Tac HQ in a tent where our standby troops stay. Never at any time did we give them uniforms or UN caps to wear.

e. We never communicated with the government at any stage on their presence with UNAMIR.

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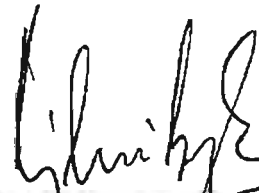
24 May 95

TO : UNAMIR HQ OPS

From : INDBATT

Subject :- INFORMATION ON THE HEALTH MINISTERS SON

1. Reference your letter No 3000.37(Ops) dated 23 May 95.
2. The questionnaire does not pertain to INDBATT as no individual has requested for asylum/protection as mentioned in your letter. However, at 151900h, on instructions from Force HQ, two individuals were handed over by the Force MP Coy (Captain Shimingo) to INDBATT Soaltee location to be kept under guard. These persons were taken away by the Force MP Coy on morning 16 May 95 at 0830h.
3. Further details may please be ascertained from the Force MP Coy.


(Rajbir Singh)
Major
Ops Officer
for CO INDBATT

MESSAGE

FROM : TUNBATT COMMANDER
TO : UNAMIR H.Q OPS

No 2333 / TUNBATT H.Q // G 2 ON THE 23rd MAY 1995 .

REFERENCE : FILE No : 3000 - 37(OPS) DATED 23 MAY 1995 .

SUBJECT : INFORMATION ON THE HEALTH MINISTER SON .

IN RESPONSE TO THE REFERENCED MESSAGE , PLEASE BE INFORMED :

A / NO ANSWER .

B / NO ANSWER .

C / NO ANSWER .

D / WHAT YOU ARE CALLING FUGITIVES HAD BEEN INTRODUCED TO THE TUNBATT DUTY OFFICE BY A CALL COMING FROM UNAMIR H.Q AS UN WORKERS . THEY LANDED AT MUTURA BY UN HELICOPTER ON THE 16th OF MAY AT AROUND 1100 HRS . THEY WERE IN CIVILIAN CLOTHES . THEY WENT OUT FROM THE CAMP BY THE MAIN GATE IMMEDIATLY AFTER THE LANDING .

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BRIEF ON KIGALI SECTOR

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BRIEF ON KIGALI SECTOR

Introduction

1. I welcome you to Headquarters Kigali Sector. This Headquarters was established in its present location on 20 December 1993.

2. Kigali Sector, responsible for the Capital of Rwanda, is the main hub of UNAMIR operations. The main task of this Sector is the establishment of Kigali Weapon Secure Area which is vital to the success of UNAMIR, as it is the first major phase of peace process in Rwanda.

3. In next 30 minutes or so I, with a team of officers, shall brief you on Kigali Sector.

Aim

4. The aim of this brief is to give you an overview on various aspects of Kigali Sector with especial emphasis on Kigali Weapon Secure Area (KWSA).

Scope

5. The brief shall cover the followings :

- a. UNAMIR Force concept of operation.
- b. Concept of KWSA.
- c. Rules for enforcement of KWSA.
- d. Mission of Kigali Sector.
- e. Organization of Kigali Sector.
- f. Deployment and tasks for Sector Forces.
- g. Assessment on the enforcement of KWSA.

UNAMIR Force Concept of Operation

6. UNAMIR Force Operations have been designed to be executed in the following four phases :

- a. Phase 1.(5 Oct 93 to 4 Jan 94). Establish essential conditions needed to permit the secure installation of broad Based Transitional Government (BBTG).

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- b. Phase 2. (5 Jan 94 to 4 Apr 94). Continue security of BBTG while the preparation for disengagement, demobilization and integration process of forces goes on.
- c. Phase 3. (5 Apr 94 to 4 Jan 95). Continue security of BBTG during implementation of disengagement, demobilization and integration process.
- d. Phase 4. (5 Jan 95 to 4 Nov 95). Continue security of BBTG as disengagement, demobilization and integration process is completed and political parties prepare for general election.

Concept of KWSA

7. Establishment of KWSA is a requirement as per Arusha Peace Accord of August 93 and UN Resolution 872 dated 5 October 1993. The aim of establishing KWSA is three-fold which is as follows:

- a. To ensure a secure environment at Kigali for smooth and peaceful formation of BBTG which involves the presence of one RPF battalion and their political wing at Kigali .
- b. To provide general security to the population of Kigali.
- c. To control the movement and employment of military components of RGF, RPF and any other armed elements in and around Kigali.

8. Establishment of KWSA envisages controlling, monitoring, detecting and investigating the uses and movements of all weapons and ammunitions and of personnel of factions and armed civilians within a 10 km radius of the Kigali City Centre. The perimeter of KWSA has been shown on the map. This KWSA has been established in phase 1 of UNAMIR operation and will be maintained throughout phase 2 and 3.

Rules for Enforcement of KWSA

9. Enforcement of KWSA depends on fulfillment of following conditions :

- a. Government forces should withdraw from all defensive positions, static check points, pickets and guards and move back to barracks except for 19 key points which will continue to be secured by gendarmerie.

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- b. All parties will stop their patrolling activities in the KWSA. Gendarmerie in collaboration with UNAMIR will continue its security duties. In addition, there may be unarmed public and private facilities guards, private security companies.
- c. Ammunitions of heavy weapons/armaments shall be segregated from their weapon systems and kept in stores/dumps under supervision of UNAMIR.
- d. There will be no movement of formed units/contingents of more than 10 personnel without permission from UNAMIR except Presidential Guard which is allowed to move with max three sections.
- e. Both parties shall be allowed to escort their political leaders and military commanders with maximum of one section each.
- f. Escorts shall be monitored by UN military observers (UNMOs) and if required escorted by UNAMIR troops.
- g. Both parties may keep guards in the work place and residence area of VIP with maximum one section strength.
- h. Both parties shall be allowed to carry out their usual training/exercise inside the barrack areas except deployment of artillery, mortars, air defence and tanks/APCs.
- j. In the case of military quarters security, an armed guard of 10 men and an intervention squad of 35 men will be authorized.

Mission of Kigali Sector

- 10. To establish and maintain Kigali Weapon Secure Area (KWSA) in close co-ordination with Gendarmerie and local police.

Organization

- 11. Organogram of UNAMIR Force is at Annex A.
- 12. Organogram of the Sector is at Annex B.
- 13. Organogram of the Sector HQ is at Annex C.
- 14. Organogram of the Kigali Sector MILOB is at Annex D.

Deployment and Tasks for Sector Forces

15. **KIBAT**. Area of responsibility and deployment of troops are shown on the map. Tasks for KIBAT are as follows :

- a. Deploy and conduct operations primarily in the southern portion of KWSA, city centre, airport and its approaches within boundary.
- b. Establish monitoring and verification of all weapons and military materials within AOR in KWSA.
- c. Control weapons by establishing check points, cordon and searches and patrolling within AOR.
- d. Assist UNCIVPOL in the monitoring and controlling of criminal activities within AOR in KWSA.
- e. Ensure security for the deployment of an RPF battalion and their VIPs from Mulindi to Kigali as per the tasks.
- f. Ensure security of BBTG members and installations within AOR.
- g. Ensure security of all UNAMIR installations and establishments within AOR.
- h. Ensure security for the evacuation of all UNAMIR and UN agency personnel in AOR.

16. **RUTBAT**. Area of responsibility of RUTBAT and deployment of RUTBAT troops are shown on the map. Tasks for RUTBAT are as follows:

- a. Deploy and conduct operations primarily in the northern portion of the KWSA within boundary.
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g. Provide a reserve force of one mechanized company as Force Reserve that can be deployed by helicopter throughout the Country.

h. Ensure security of all UNAMIR installations and establishments within AOR.

j. Ensure security for the evacuation of all UNAMIR and UN agency personnel in AOR.

17. Tun Coy(-).

a. Carry out security duties in CND complex.

b. Carry out surveillance/patrolling around CND complex.

c. Control/check all movements through main Gate of CND complex.

d. Assist MILOBs on duty in RPF Gate in controlling and checking the movement of RPF personnel/vehicles and entry of civilians.

18. MILOBs.

a. UNMO Escorts. Conduct escort duties of designated persons within KWSA.

b. UNMO Monitors.

(1) Tasks.

(a) Monitor and verify all weapons, ammunitions and military materials stored and secured in designated places within KWSA.

(b) Monitor all movements of formed military units within KWSA.

(c) Conduct investigation as and when ordered.

(d) Carry out surveillance/patrolling in AOR to report on abnormal situations.

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(2) Deployment. Area of responsibility of monitor teams has been shown on the overlay. Two additional teams of monitors have been temporarily placed under command of the Sector for RPF compounds at CND. Case has been taken up to reorganize the MILOBs of Kigali Sector and raise strength to 110 MILOBs.

Assessment

19. Tasks Performed. Since establishment of the Sector HQ in the present location here on 20 December 93, the Sector has performed following tasks :

- a. Brought one RPF Battalion of 600 personnel and their VIPs from Mulindi to CND complex on 28 December 1993 providing complete security through "OP CLEAN CORRIDOR". The route from Mulindi to CND complex is shown on the map. Presently RPF Battalion and VIPs are being provided with security by Tunisian Coy(-) and 2 CVRTs of KIBAT. Their activities are also being monitored and controlled by 13 UNMOs.
- b. Provided security for the ceremony of installation of BBTG on 5 January 1994 at CND (But BBTG could not be formed due to internal political problems).
- c. Conducted 1508 mobile patrols and 493 foot patrols in KWSA.
- d. Established 392 check points and 1 cordon and search operation and recovered 15 weapons & 16 grenades.
- e. Carried out 149 armed escorts and 297 UNMO escort duties.
- f. Provided security to the residence of SRSG, Prime Minister, Prime Minister Designate, Chairman Constitutional Court and 5 ministers.
- g. Monitored 11 RGF camps, 7 Gendarmerie camps and RPF compounds at CND by UNMOs.

20. Positive Impact. As a result of the above activities of the Sector, following positive impacts can be visible :

- a. UNAMIR armed troops and 13 UNMOs deployed in CND complex have been ensuring a sort of mini DMZ between RPF battalion and Government Forces in KWSA for the last one and a half months which may be considered as a significant achievement of the Sector.

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- b. The level of armament of RGF in the KWSA has decreased significantly.
- c. Presence of UNMO on the ground allows us to have an exact overall view of RGF military potential.
- d. UNAMIR presence is felt effectively in the whole of KWSA.

21. Weaknesses. However, following, weaknesses can also be pointed out :

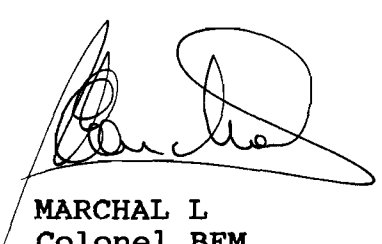
- a. SOP on KWSA has not as yet been fully implemented in all the camps of RGF and Gendarmerie due to lack of transportation and storage facilities of the Government Forces.
- b. The level of armament of the Gendarmerie and local police has not decreased in KWSA due to nonavailability of substitutes i.e. batons, pistols, tear gas and rifles with rubber bullets etc.
- c. Transgressions of KWSA procedure by both parties are frequent but none of those were of serious nature.
- d. Local administrative authorities, UNCIVPOL, Gendarmerie & local police have not yet been integrated into KWSA process. As a result, crime, banditism and illegal weapons are not fully controlled.
- e. UNAMIR is facing more complex security problems in implementing the KWSA rules due to the delay in installation of BBTG and thereby absence of legitimate authority.
- f. Sector Forces could not be made fully operational due to nonavailability of logistic support i.e. transports, radio sets, office equipment/stationeries, telephones etc.

Conclusion

22. For the last 30 minutes we have tried to highlight various aspects of Kigali Sector and Kigali Weapon Secure Area. We have also tried to make an assessment of what we have done during last one and a half month. Under many constraints we are to perform our tasks. Taking that into consideration our achievement during the period is not insignificant which, I believe, you would appreciate.

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23. Finally, I express our thanks and gratitude to you for sparing some valuable time out of your busy schedule and giving a patient hearing so long.



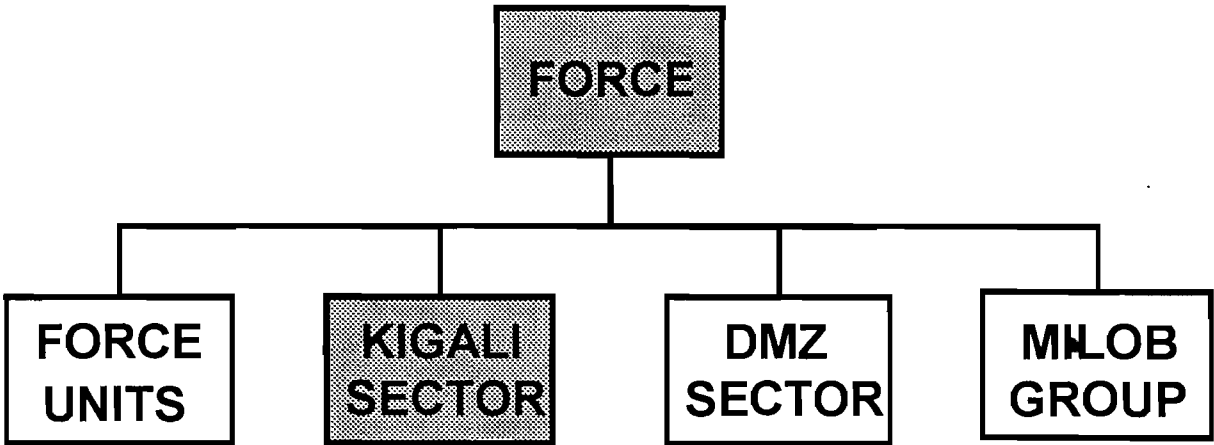
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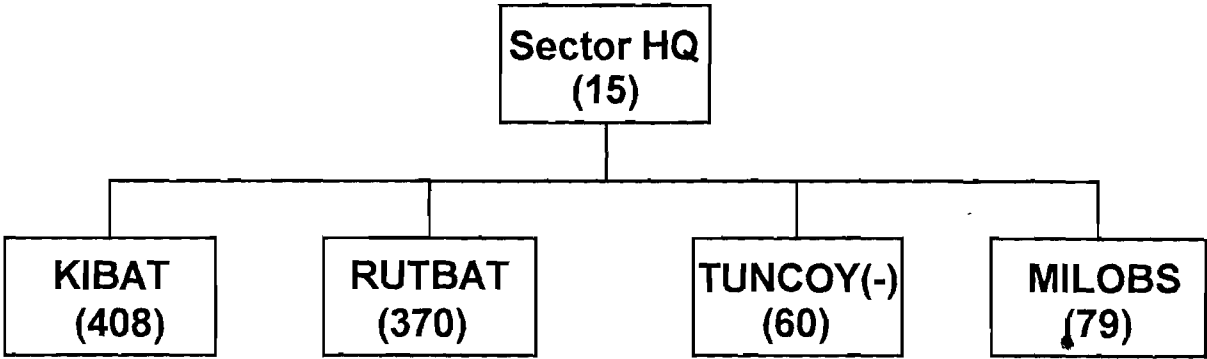
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- B. Organogram of the Sector.
- C. Organogram of the Sector HQ.
- D. Organogram of the Kigali Sector MILOB.

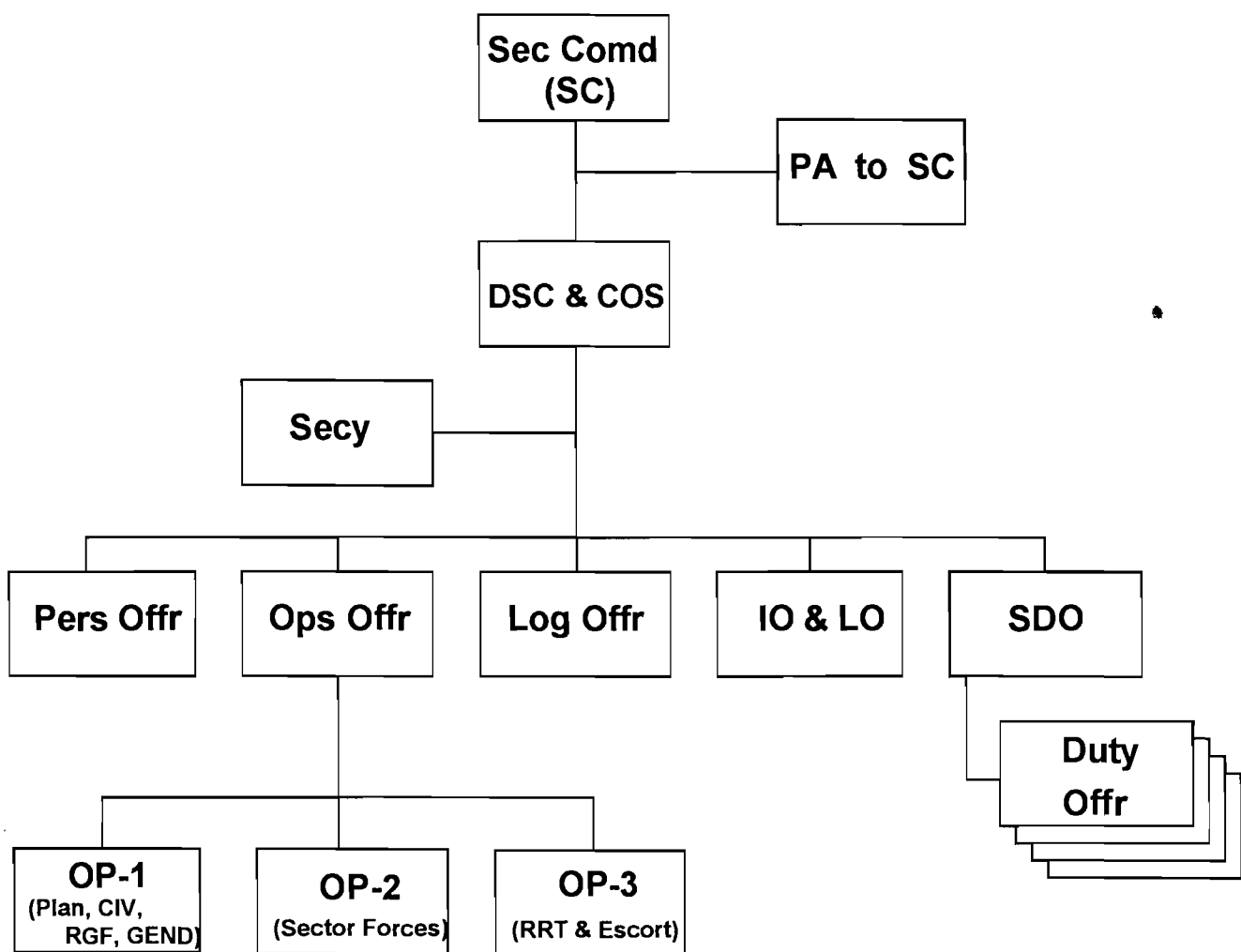
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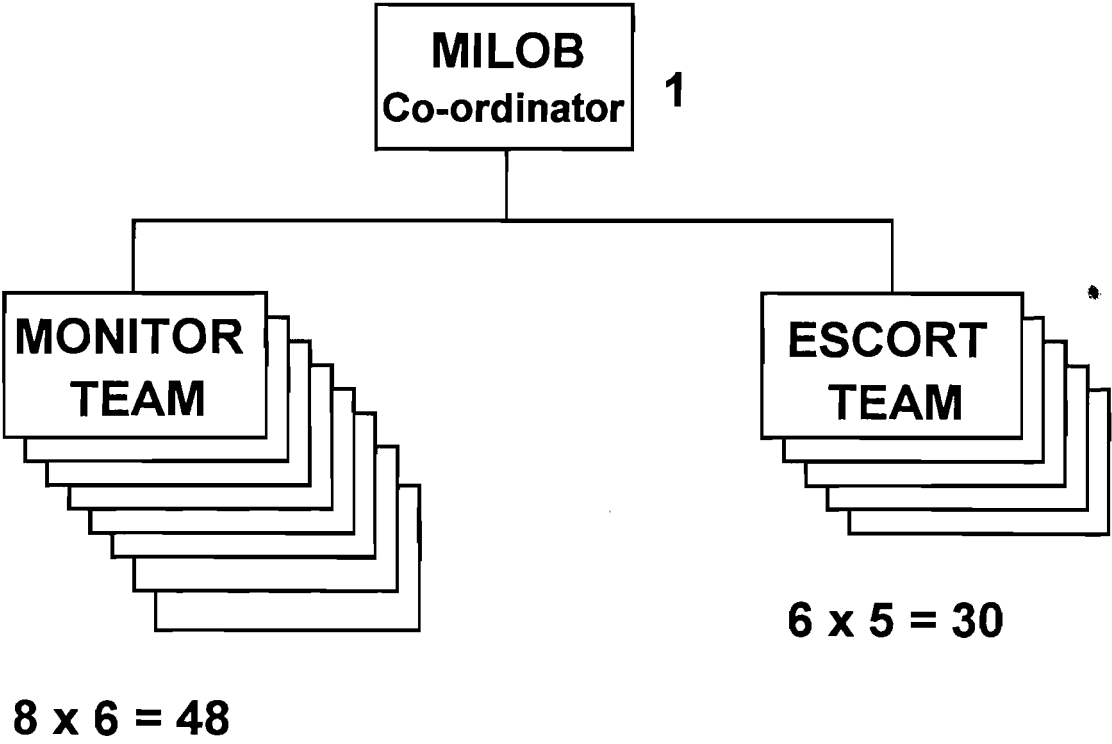
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DATE: 19 MAY 1995

File No. 5000.9 (PLANS)

TO: LT CDR SEYDOU KEBE UNAMIR PLANNING DESK DPKO, UNHQ NY FAX # (212) 963-1356 PHONE # (212) 963-2794	FROM: MGEN GC TOUSIGNANT <i>for</i> FORCE COMMANDER UNAMIR, KIGALI
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INTERNAL DISTR: G3 PLANNS	DRAFTED BY: G3 PLANS
SUBJECT: COMMISSION REPORT	
REFERENCE: A. TELECON LT CDR KEBE/G3 PLANS UNAMIR OF 19 MAY 95	

1. PLEASE FIND ATTACHED THE COPY OF THE COMMISSION REPORT AS DISCUSSED AT REFERENCE A.
2. REGARDS



File No 5000.9 (PLANS)

To: DISTRIBUTION LIST

From: G3 PLANS 

Date: 9 MAY 95

Subject: OPS SECTION BRIEFING OF GHANBATT

1. Please note that an operational briefing will be conducted for the incoming CO & Bn Comd Gp GHANBATT Friday, 12 May 95 in the Ops briefing room in accordance with the following schedule:

- a. 0930 - 0935 hrs, DCOS Ops,
- b. 0935 - 1020 hrs, G3 Ops,
- c. 1020 - 1035 hrs, G2 Info,
- d. 1035 - 1050 hrs, G3 Plans,
- e. 1050 - 1110 hrs, SO Log, and
- f. 1110 - 1130 hrs, Force Legal O.

2. A helicopter will pick up the Comd Gp in Kibungo at 0840 hrs 12 May 95 and depart Kigali at 1215 hrs 12 May. Please forward names and UNID of all personnel to attend to G3 Plans, info G3 Air, end of work day 10 May.

3. Any questions may be directed to, Capt I. Denny, G3 Plans 4, at local 11162.

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To : G3 PLANS

From: ZAMBATT HQ/Sector 4A

date: 03 May 1995


SUBJECT: OPS SECTION BRIEFING OF ZAMBATT

1. Reference your letter File No. 5000.9(Plans) dated 28 April 1995.

2. The undermentioned will attend.

a.	M10182	Lt Col	A C AKAPELWA.
b.	M10184	Major	F M LUHILA.
c.	M10194	Lt	O CHAPULA.
d.	M10195	Lt	A R BANDA.
e.	M10190	Capt	A J MWANDILA.

3. Thanks.


A R BANDA
Lieutenant
for Contingent Commander

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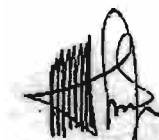
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From: G3 PLANS

Date: 28 APR 95

Subject: OPS SECTION BRIEFING OF ZAMBATT

1. Please note that an operational briefing will be conducted for the incoming CO & Bn Comd Gp ZAMBATT Thursday, 4 May 95 in the Ops briefing room in accordance with the following schedule:

- a. 0830 - 0835 hrs, DCOS Ops,
- b. 0835 - 0920 hrs, G3 Ops,
- c. 0920 - 0935 hrs, G2 Info,
- d. 0935 - 0950 hrs, G3 Plans,
- e. 0950 - 1010 hrs, SO Log, and
- f. 1010 - 1030 hrs, Force Legal O.

2. To ZAMBATT, a helicopter has been requested to land at Gikongoro 0730 hrs, 4 May and return from Kigali 1130 hrs, 4 May 95. Please forward a list of personnel, with UNID number, to attend the briefing to G3 Air, info G3 plans, as soon as possible.

3. Any questions may be directed to, Capt I. Denny, G3 Plans 4, at local 11162.

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From: G3 PLANS *Am*

Date: 8 APR 95

Subject: OPS SECTION BRIEFING OF ETHIOBATT

1. Please note that an operational briefing will be conducted for the incoming CO & Bn Comd Gp ETHIOBATT Tuesday, 11 Apr 95 in the Ops briefing room in accordance with the following revised schedule:

- a. 0830 - 0835 hrs, DCOS Ops;
- b. 0835 - 0920 hrs, G3 Ops;
- c. 0920 - 0935 hrs, G2 Info;
- d. 0935 - 0950 hrs, G3 Plans; and
- e. 0950 - 1010 hrs, G4
- f. 1010 - 1030 hrs, Force Legal O.

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From: G3 PLANS

Date: 3 APR 95

Subject: OPS SECTION BRIEFING OF NIBATT

Reference: 5000.9 (PLANS) dated 1 Apr 95

1. Please note that the operational briefing to be conducted for the incoming CO & Bn Comd Gp NIBATT Tuesday, 4 ~~Apr~~ 95 will now be held in accordance with the following revised schedule:

- a. 0830 - 0835 hrs, DCOS Ops;
- b. 0835 - 0920 hrs, G3 Ops;
- c. 0920 - 0935 hrs, G2 Info;
- d. 0935 - 0950 hrs, G3 Plans; and
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Date: 1 APR 95

Subject: OPS SECTION BRIEFING OF NIBATT

1. A operational briefing will be conducted for the incoming CO & Bn Comd Gp NIBATT Tuesday, 4 Apr 95 in the HQ UNAMIR Ops briefing room in accordance with the following schedule:

- a. 0830 - 0835 hrs, DCOS Ops;
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FROM: G3 OPS

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ARMY HQ (RPA)

RPA LO

DATE: 01 Mar 95

SUBJECT: FORTNIGHTLY MEETINGS BETWEEN UNAMIR AND
RPA STAFF OFFICERS

1. The next RPA/UNAMIR principal staff Officers' meeting is scheduled for 10 Mar 95 at 1400hrs at Force HQ.
2. The meeting will be held in the FC's Conference Room. UNAMIR participants are requested to submit points for discussion to G3 OPS by 6 Mar 95.
3. Minutes of last meeting forwarded to RPA participants for comments.
4. For your necessary action please.

Points

1. Req. for Passports - Somalia
2. Use of Range by UNAMIR personnel
3. Indiscipline of UN Personnel.

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MINUTES OF MEETING BETWEEN RPA REPS AND UNAMIR
PRINCIPAL STAFF OFFICERS HELD AT FORCE HQ CONFERENCE
ROOM ON 17 FEB 95

Present:	Brig Ayidoho	HK	DFC	Chairman
	Col Sivakumar	KS	COS	Member
	Col Tutt		DCOS SP	Member
	Col Muhire	C	ARMY HQ (RPA)	Member
	Maj Kamanzi		LO (RPA)	Member
	Capt Karimba	P	ARMY HQ (RPA)	Member
	Lt Col Apogan-Yella	A	G3 OPS	Member/Secretary

OPENING REMARKS

1. The meeting commenced at 1430 hrs and the Chairman welcomed all participants.

MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING.

2. Access/Freedom of Movement Throughout Rwanda. UNAMIR staff mentioned that RPA had now allowed UNAMIR to deploy at NYAGATARE and NGARAMA but have not responded to UNAMIR's request to deploy to GATUNA to monitor the inflow of refugees. RPA Rep in response said UNAMIR should indicate specifically which part of Gatuna UNAMIR would want to deploy its troops for consideration. The RPA Reps however added that they did not see the need for UNAMIR to deploy close to the border.

3. Operation of Barge. The RPA reps were asked to inform the meeting about the latest developments on the issue of barge operation on lake KIVU. In response it was mentioned that the RPA's stance on the issue has not changed due to security reasons.

4. Visibility of RPA Check Points. UNAMIR staff mentioned that RPA check points were still not visible to road users to which the RPA said they were encountering some logistic problems at the moment but would do something about the issue soon.

5. Searches of UN Vehicles. On the question of RPA searches of UN vehicles, it was generally agreed that the situation had improved considerably.

6. Flying of UN Flags. The RPA reps said that some UNAMIR contingents were still flying their National flags at their unit locations and should be stopped, and that there were only two flags that could be flown in Rwanda, the Rwandese flag and UN flag. The RPA cited a UNAMIR contingent as an example. UNAMIR staff indicated that all contingents will be advised accordingly.

7. Traffic Offences and Accidents. UNAMIR staff informed the RPA that efforts have been made to check traffic offences and road accidents by UNAMIR personnel through the deployment UN MPs, on the roads to check UN personnel who flout traffic regulations.

8. Seduction of girls below 18 years. It was agreed that the situation had improved and no violation of instructions on the subject have so far been brought to the notice of UNAMIR HQ.

9. Verification of Reports. The RPA re-emphasized that the news letter released by UNAMIR on 11 January 1995 on alleged FRGF attacks on coastal towns and villages in Sector 4C was grossly exaggerated and had adversely affected the international community's perception of the security situation in Rwanda. They asked for it to be retracted, unless the UNAMIR still believed the events at Sector 4C at the time were " a consolidated and well planned attacks by the FRGF troops" as reported by the newsletter. UNAMIR staff informed the meeting that the necessary damage control measures have been put in place and that there is now an increased level of checking of news despatches before they were released. The RPA insisted the press release had adversely affected investment opportunities in the country and the return of Rwandese citizens currently displaced outside the country, and should be retracted. It was agreed that the issue will be clarified during the next meeting.

10. Status of Mission Agreement. UNAMIR staff enquired about the current situation on the above document submitted to the present government for ratification. The RPA Reps said the appropriate officials had been contacted and that the matter would be progressed soon.

11. Display of Arrogance by UNAMIR personnel. UNAMIR staff said since the discussion on the issue, there had been a noticeable improvement in paying of complements by RPA soldiers to senior UNAMIR officials and hoped that the UNAMIR troops were doing the same to the RPA. The RPA reps in response said the situation with UNAMIR had not changed and an incident was cited in which a UNAMIR Non Commissioned Officer was alleged to have been abusive towards an RPA Major at the Military Academy. This issue was later resolved during the conference.

12. RPA Flights in UN Helis. On UN heli flight timings, UNAMIR staff mentioned that if the RPA informed UNAMIR staff of any logistic problems on the above subject in advance, efforts would be made to render the required assistance so as not to delay UN flights. It was also mentioned that requests for UN flights by

Rwandese Authorities to neighbouring countries can only be met after appropriate flight clearance had been obtained from authorities of the countries to be visited by the Rwandese Authorities.

INDISCIPLINE OF UN PERSONNEL

13. The RPA cited the following examples to demonstrate indiscipline on the part of UNAMIR personnel and added that as a sovereign nation, this would not be tolerated and should be checked:

a. 29 Jan 95, a UNAMIR soldier burnt a Rwandese currency note, a protest letter was lodged with the Force Commander and the SRSG by the Chief RPA LO. The LO claimed that there has been no response and nothing had been done to the soldier by UNAMIR.

b. 30 Jan 95, UNAMIR vehicle hit two RPA soldiers at BUTARE, one died on the spot the other died later, Australian soldiers cocked their weapons when the gendarmerie tried to take the UN driver and the vehicle to their HQ for a statement to be taken.

c. 11 Feb 95, two Ghanaian soldiers at RUSOMU in Sector 2 beat up two locals. One of the locals is still hospitalised.

d. 15 Feb 95, Australian driver pushed an RPA vehicle which had a deflated tyre and was blocking the road near the area of CHK with their vehicle in a manner which was provocative. This led to a stand-off between the Australians and the RPA. On the same day, 2 RPA soldiers on a motor bike were hit by a UNAMIR vehicle in KIGALI. The driver failed to stop.

14. The RPA said this kind of behaviour by UNAMIR personnel was unacceptable and specifically emphasised that UNAMIR personnel should be warned against cocking their weapons in the presence of the RPA. The RPA also added that a repeat of UNAMIR troops cocking weapons against the RPA will attract very serious consequences.

15. UNAMIR staff agreed totally with the sentiment expressed by the RPA on the incidents mentioned and promised that all would be investigated and the necessary corrective measures effected. UNAMIR staff strongly condemned the burning of the Rwandese currency and agreed that it was unacceptable in every country.

INTRODUCTION OF NEW COMMAND ELEMENT OF THE AUSTRALIAN CONTINGENT

16. The Chairman at this juncture, introduced the new command elements of the Australian contingent to the RPA Reps. The contingent comd and the CO said, they have come to Rwanda to assist the Rwandese people and want to foster good relations between Australian troops and RPA and said that they would discipline their soldiers who misbehaved towards the RPA if informed of such

misconduct. The Comd element emphasised that they wanted to start on a clean sheet.

17. The RPA were appreciative of the gesture but mentioned that Rwanda was a sovereign nation and its people should be respected as such. The RPA then cited the incident in which a Rwandese currency was burnt by an Australian soldier to demonstrate the arrogance and lack of respect displayed by some UNAMIR personnel in the country. The CO and the Contingent Commander agreed that the behaviour by the Australian soldier, was totally unacceptable and unfortunate and the soldier would be disciplined.

DIFFICULTY IN IDENTIFICATION OF UNAMIR PERSONNEL

18. The RPA expressed grave concern about lack of control of the issue of UNAMIR ID cards. They mentioned that Brown and Root employees, NGO personnel, UN agencies and even foreign journalists operating in Rwanda have been issued with UNAMIR ID cards, creating difficulties of identifying actual UNAMIR personnel. The RPA warned that if UNAMIR continued to issue identity cards to individuals with questionable identities as UNAMIR personnel, then RPA will be compelled to consider holders of UNAMIR ID cards liable to search if the RPA has reason to suspect such individuals. They also mentioned that some holders of UNAMIR ID cards were engaged in business in the country which was detrimental to the Rwandese economy. They said that, most of the bottled water, beer and video cassettes sold in Rwanda were imported into the country by UNAMIR personnel, who then sold them to local vendors without paying the appropriate custom duty.

19. On the question UNAMIR ID Cards, UNAMIR staff said the allegations will be investigated and corrective measures affected if necessary. On the issue of UNAMIR personnel engaged in unauthorised economic ventures in the country, the chairman viewed the allegation as serious and said this would be investigated. It was however mentioned that the RPA had a part to play in arresting the situation by instituting measures to discourage local vendors from buying uncustomised items from the so called UNAMIR businessmen. UNAMIR Staff also requested the RPA to quote specific instances of such activities by UNAMIR tps to punish defaulters.

OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE UNDER THE COVER OF UNAMIR PROTECTION

20. The RPA reps complained that UNAMIR was obstructing justice by providing protection to Rwandese citizens alleged to have committed crimes contrary to the laws of the land. They cited a case in which one Rwandese local called Mr. MAJAMBIRE, who shot an RPA soldier was heli lifted to Kigali by UNAMIR when the RPA tried to arrest him. In a second example, the RPA said, a local from MUHAZI commune who was alleged to have killed 7 people during the war and had escaped from RPA custody in Sector 2 was assisted by the Sector Human Rights to seek refuge with Ghanbatt troops. The whereabouts of the fugitive was still unknown. He said UNAMIR stood the risk of being accused of complicity in the genocide if it continued to

provide protection to known perpetrators of the genocide. The RPA Reps added that the Human Rights teams in Rwanda were supposed to monitor human rights violations in the country and not to provide protection for criminals.

21. The UNAMIR staff in response said the issues expressed by the RPA will be investigated and the necessary remedial measures put in place.

WOMANISING BY UNAMIR TROOPS

22. The RPA mentioned that in Sector 2, locals in NYANGE (ZAZA commune) were not very happy with UNAMIR troops getting drunk, womanizing, and fighting with locals in the area. They want the troops warned to desist from the practice.

23. UNAMIR staff said the necessary instructions will be issued to troops and the allegations made by the RPA will be investigated.

DIPLOMATIC IMMUNITY FOR UNAMIR PERSONNEL AND CHECKING OF UNAMIR PERSONNEL AT THE AIRPORT

24. It was explained to the RPA reps that when UN personnel operate in any country they have certain immunities. It was therefore unfortunate that newly arrived Austrian MILOBS were requested to submit to a search at Kigali Airport. UNAMIR therefore wanted the RPA stance on the handling of incoming and outgoing troops at the Airport and on the issue of diplomatic community.

25. The RPA in response said personnel holding UNAMIR ID cards have behaved in a manner that has cast suspicion on the activities of the Force, and for this reason, UNAMIR personnel will have their immunity temporarily waved and requested to submit to a search at the Airport if they have cause to suspect impropriety. The matter was inconclusive and was to be referred to higher authorities.

USE OF RPA RANGE AND TRAINING AREAS

26. Permission was recently sought by UNAMIR from the RPA to use their range and training areas. No response has yet been received.

27. The RPA said they would follow up.

REQUIREMENT FOR RPA LO WITH MILOB GP HQ AND FORCE ENGR COY

28. UNAMIR staff requested that one RPA LO each be assigned to MILOB GP HQ and Force Engr Coy for co-ordination of their activities with the RPA.

29. The RPA reps agreed to provide a permanent LO at MILOBs HQ and on as requested basis for Force Engr Coy.

NIGHT PATROL

30. UNAMIR staff informed the meeting that recent increase in banditry activities within the sectors called for UNAMIR to complement RPA patrols at night. Examples of night attacks on both civilian and UNAMIR installations were cited and it was suggested that there was a need for coordination between the RPA and UNAMIR on night patrols.

31. In response, the RPA said security in Rwanda was their responsibility and that they did not see the requirement for UNAMIR patrols at night, which could risk clashes between UNAMIR troops and the RPA. The RPA however suggested that coordination at the local level was necessary, when agreed to permit night patrolling in any given area. A blanket sanction can not be accorded.

NIGHT FLYING ON LAKE KIVU

32. UNAMIR staff reminded the RPA reps that permission had been sought by UNAMIR regarding night flying over Lake Kivu from RPA authorities and wondered whether a response was on hand. The RPA said that they wanted an explanation for why RPA troops trained for the heli flight with UNAMIR were to be excluded from the operation. Despite a fulsome explanation by the UNAMIR reps of the importance the UN attaches to the maintenance of its strict neutrality, the RPA reps continued to refuse permission for the night operation unless its officers were allowed to fly aboard the aircraft. This the UNAMIR reps refused to do, and the matter was treated as closed, as the RPA was not interested in the issue.

IMPOSITION OF CURFEWS

33. UNAMIR staff requested that UNAMIR is informed in advance before curfews are imposed in any of the sectors to facilitate logistic planning, ie resupply convoys and activities in the sectors.

34. The RPA reps informed the meeting that this would be seen to.

CLOSING REMARKS

35. In his closing remarks the Chairman said the usefulness of such meetings as forum for discussing potentially explosive issues cannot be under estimated. He advised that the RPA should always feel free to inform UNAMIR authorities of any indisciplined acts by UNAMIR personnel for the necessary corrective measures. He concluded by saying that maintenance of relations between the RPA and UNAMIR depended on such meetings.

AA APOGAN-YELLA
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TO: All UNAMIR, Civilian/Military,
Friends and Well-wishers

FROM: Paul Ischlika
CSO/ASC

Paul Ischlika

DATE: 26 January 1995

Ref.: UNAMIR/SO/019

SUBJECT: Memorial Service for the Late Mrs. Ann Rosaline Ischlika

I am sure most of you must have by now heard about the death of my wife which sad event took place on Monday, 9 January 1995 in Sierra Leone.

A memorial service will be held for the departed one at the Centre Chrutus Chapel - Remera on Friday, 27 January 1995 at 5.30 p.m.

All friends and well-wishers are cordially invited.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank you all for your moral support and the sympathy expressed.

Once again thank you very much and God bless.

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To: CMPO
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From: COS

Date: 09 MAR 95

SUBJECT: UNAMIR PERFORMANCE REPORT

REFERENCE: OIC(ADMIN)'S MEMO DATED 6 MARCH 1995

Please confirm receipt and ensure timely action taken
under intimation to this office.

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Date: 10 Mar 95

Subject: UNAMIR PERFORMANCE REPORT

Reference: Your Memo dated 9 Mar 95

I confirm receipt of OIC (ADMIN) Memo dated 6 Mar 95 and action is in hand to provide the information.



UNAMIR - MINUAR

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INFORMATION CIRCULAR NO. 015/94

Date: 31 October 1994

TO: All UNAMIR Personnel

FROM: Ally H. Golo
Officer-in-Charge, Administration

SUBJECT: Official United Nations Holidays

The following days will be official UN holidays for the remaining of 1994:

Tuesday 01 November 1994, All Saints Day and

Monday 26 December 1994, as Christmas falls on Sunday 25 December 1994,
the following Monday will be a holiday.

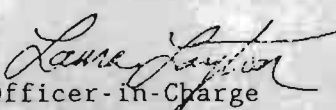
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6 September 1994
LPE/OAH/E/1/95

TO:

FROM:


Laura Layton, Officer-in-Charge
Language Training Programme
Training Service, OHRM, New York

SUBJECT:

Language Proficiency Examinations - January 1995

1. Dates. The first session of Language Proficiency Examinations in Arabic, Chinese, English, French, Russian and Spanish for 1995 will take place on 24 and 25 January 1995.

2. Examinations Administrator. In order for candidates in your office to take these examinations, you must designate to us an administrator who will carry out the following tasks:

- (a) Inform staff at your duty station of the examination dates and application deadlines.
- (b) Distribute the enclosed P.46 application forms to interested staff.
- (c) Verify the eligibility status of the candidates (especially type of contract).
- (d) Collect and pouch back the application forms to be received by the Training Service before the 4 November deadline.

N.B.: Only one United Nations office or agency should administer Language Proficiency Examinations at each duty station. Please contact the other UN offices at your location in order to coordinate the examinations and inform the Training Service of the arrangements you have made.

3. You may designate either yourself or someone else to serve as the administrator of the examinations. Staff who wish to sit for the examination are not eligible to serve as the administrator.

DETAILED INFORMATION

A. Registration

4. Local registration deadline. Set a local deadline for registration that will allow you sufficient time to pouch the registration materials back to New York by the 4 November deadline.

5. Inform staff of the registration and examination dates.

(a) The written examination is scheduled for the dates indicated below.

<u>24 January 1995</u>		<u>25 January 1995</u>	
ENGLISH	A.M.	FRENCH	A.M.
CHINESE	P.M.	ARABIC	P.M.
RUSSIAN	P.M.	SPANISH	P.M.
No deviation from these dates will be allowed.			

(b) The scheduling of the interviews (oral part) is to be determined by the local officer-in-charge, but it is suggested that they be held before the written examination date (24 January 1995) in order to return the entire examination material as soon as possible after the written part has been administered.

6. Inform staff of the examination structure. The examination has a written part and an oral part.

(a) The written part of LPE. The written part is administered to all candidates together and consists of a composition and a series of multiple-choice questions testing listening comprehension, reading, vocabulary and grammar. The session lasts three hours and ten minutes.

(b) The oral part of LPE. The oral part consists of a 15-minute interview conducted individually with each candidate. These interviews are to be tape-recorded on the cassettes provided and sent back to New York for evaluation.

7. Distribute the P.46 LPE application forms to interested staff. If there are any questions about how to fill in the form, refer the candidate to the instructions on the back of the form.

B. Verifying the applications for completeness and eligibility

8. Index number. All staff members of the Secretariat and other UN programmes and funds must provide their 6-digit index numbers (payroll/grounds pass numbers).
9. Additional applications. If a person applies for examination in more than one language during one session, he/she should complete separate forms for each language.
10. Type of contract. Staff members holding short-term/temporary contracts or whose contracts expire before the LPE date are not eligible to sit for the LPE unless they have the expectancy of continued employment as certified by their Executive Office.
11. Staff members. Staff members not enrolled in the highest level of a United Nations language course are eligible if they can show evidence that they possess an equivalent knowledge of the language in which they wish to be tested.
12. Non-staff members. Non-staff members are eligible only if they have completed the highest level of a United Nations language course.

C. Pouching back the applications

13. After all the applications have been submitted, send them directly to:

Ms. Laura Layton, Officer-in-Charge
Language Training Programme
Training Service, OHRM, Room S-2445
United Nations, New York, NY 10017.

Do not send materials to Training Service via an intermediary office since this may delay our receipt of these materials.

14. The deadline for receipt of the applications:

4 November 1994.

15. If you are not sure that applications will arrive by this date, cable/fax the information these forms contain to the Training Service so that we may begin pouch preparation. Even if you fax applications, you must still send the original application forms for candidates to be officially registered. Please note that no examinations will be pouched until the applications themselves are received. We cannot, therefore, guarantee the participation of candidates whose applications are received after the 4 November deadline.

D. Preparing for the administration of examinations

16. Arrangements you have to make before the examinations:

- (a) Find a safe storage place. Examination materials will arrive at least one to two weeks prior to the examination date, and should be kept under lock before and after the examination period. Also, the examination booklets must remain sealed, as indicated on their cover envelopes, until the examination is ready to begin. Any unauthorized opening of these envelopes will render the examination invalid at your center.
- (b) Prepare a cassette recorder. To conduct the oral examination as well as the listening comprehension portion of the written examination, a cassette recorder will be necessary. The interviews should be recorded on the cassettes provided by New York. The recordings of the listening texts will normally be sent on a cassette tape, though upon request they can be provided on a standard reel-to-reel tape (7½ ips).
- (c) Reserve the rooms for the examinations.
- (d) Arrange interviewers for the oral examinations. (native speakers of the language tested).
- (e) Arrange proctors for the written examinations (proficient in the language tested, but not necessarily native speakers).

17. Detailed examination procedures. Further details on examination procedures will accompany the examination papers.

18. Expenses. Please note that the Training Service cannot assume any expenses incidental to conducting the examination such as proctors, telephone calls, travel expenses, etc.

Date: 6 septembre 1994
Réf. : LPE/OAH/F/1/95

A:

De: Laura Layton,
Fonctionnaire chargée du programme de formation linguistique
Service de la formation (Bureau de la gestion des ressources
humaines), New York

Objet: Examens d'aptitudes linguistiques - janvier 1995

GENERALITES

1. Dates. La première session des examens d'aptitudes linguistiques en anglais, arabe, chinois, espagnol, français et russe pour l'année 1995 aura lieu les 24 et 25 janvier 1995.

2. Administration des examens. Veuillez nous faire savoir quel fonctionnaire vous désignerez pour s'acquitter des tâches suivantes :

- (a) Faire connaître les dates des examens et les délais de présentation des demandes d'admission aux fonctionnaires en poste dans votre lieu d'affectation;
- (b) Distribuer la demande d'admission (formule P.46) ci-jointe aux fonctionnaires intéressés;
- (c) Vérifier que les candidats remplissent les conditions requises pour se présenter à l'examen (type d'engagement, en particulier);
- (d) Rassembler et renvoyer les demandes d'admission par la valise diplomatique, étant entendu que le Service de la formation devra les recevoir avant la date limite du 4 novembre 1994.

<p><u>N.B.:</u> Si l'on compte plusieurs bureaux ou organismes des Nations Unies à votre lieu d'affectation, un seul de ceux-ci devra se voir confier le soin d'y administrer les examens. Veuillez en pareil cas vous concerter avec les autres antennes des Nations Unies et faire connaître les dispositions qui auront été prises au Service de la formation.</p>

3. Vous pouvez vous charger vous-même de l'administration des examens ou désigner l'un de vos collaborateurs pour ce faire. Les fonctionnaires qui souhaitent se présenter à l'examen ne peuvent être chargés d'en assurer l'administration.

MODALITES DE FONCTIONNEMENT

A. Inscriptions

4. Délai d'inscription. Fixez un délai d'inscription qui vous permette de renvoyer les formules requises à New York par la valise avant le 4 novembre.
5. Faites connaître les dates d'inscription et d'examen aux fonctionnaires.
- (a) L'épreuve écrite aura lieu aux dates indiquées ci-après.

<u>24 janvier 1995</u>		<u>25 janvier 1995</u>	
ANGLAIS	matin	FRANCAIS	matin
CHINOIS	après-midi	ARABE	après-midi
RUSSE	après-midi	ESPAGNOL	après-midi
Aucune dérogation ne pourra être faite à cet égard.			

(b) C'est au responsable local que revient le soin d'établir le calendrier des épreuves orales, qu'il est cependant suggéré de commencer avant le 24 janvier 1995 afin que tout le matériel d'examen puisse être réexpédié dans les meilleurs délais après l'écrit.

6. Informez les fonctionnaires que l'examen se compose d'un écrit et d'un oral.

- (a) L'épreuve écrite, qui comprend une composition et une série de questions à choix multiple destinées à évaluer la compréhension de la langue orale et écrite, la richesse du vocabulaire et les connaissances grammaticales, est administrée à l'ensemble des candidats en une seule séance de 3 heures et 10 minutes;
- (b) L'épreuve orale, qui consiste en un entretien d'une durée de 15 minutes, est menée avec chaque candidat individuellement. L'entretien devra être enregistré sur les cassettes fournies à cet effet par le Siège et renvoyé à New York pour évaluation.

7. Distribuez la demande d'admission (formule P.46) aux fonctionnaires intéressés. Si tel ou tel candidat se pose des questions concernant la manière de remplir la formule, demandez-lui de se reporter aux instructions données au verso.

B. Vérification des demandes d'admission (complétude et conditions à remplir)

8. Numéro de code. Tous les fonctionnaires du Secrétariat de l'ONU ou d'autres organismes, fonds ou programmes des Nations Unies doivent indiquer leur numéro de code (figurant sur le bulletin de salaire et sur la carte d'identité ONU).
9. Demandes d'admission additionnelles. Si un candidat souhaite se présenter à l'examen dans plus d'une langue à la même session, il lui faudra remplir une formule distincte pour chaque langue.
10. Type d'engagement. Les fonctionnaires engagés à titre temporaire, pour une période de courte durée ou pour une période prenant fin avant la date des épreuves ne peuvent se présenter à l'examen à moins que le Service administratif puisse certifier que leur contrat sera renouvelé.
11. Les fonctionnaires qui ne sont pas inscrits dans la classe terminale d'un cours de langue de l'Organisation seront admis à se présenter s'ils peuvent prouver qu'ils possèdent une connaissance équivalente de la langue dans laquelle il souhaitent passer l'examen.
12. Les non-fonctionnaires ne sont autorisés à se présenter à l'examen que s'ils ont achevé la classe terminale d'un cours de langue de l'Organisation.

C. Réexpédition des demandes d'admission par la valise diplomatique

13. Lorsque toutes les demandes d'admission auront été soumises, veuillez les renvoyer directement à l'adresse suivante:

<p>Laura Layton Programme de formation linguistique Service de la formation (Bureau de la gestion des ressources humaines) Bureau S-2445 United Nations, New York, N.Y. 10017</p>

N'envoyez rien au Service de la formation par l'intermédiaire d'un bureau tiers: des retards pourraient en résulter.

14. Date limite à laquelle les demandes d'admission devront parvenir au Service de la formation:

4 novembre 1994.

15. Si vous n'êtes pas certain que les demandes d'admission nous parviendront d'ici la date limite, veuillez télégraphier/télécopier les éléments d'information qu'elles contiennent au Service de la formation de façon que nous puissions commencer à préparer le matériel d'examen que nous vous enverrons par la valise. Même si vous envoyez les demandes d'admission par télécopie, vous devez envoyer les formulaires originaux pour que les candidats puissent être inscrits officiellement. Etant donné que celui-ci ne vous sera expédié qu'après que nous aurons reçu les formules, nous ne pouvons garantir la participation de candidats dont les demandes ne nous auront pas été transmises au 4 novembre.

D. Préparatifs

16. Dispositions à prendre avant les examens:

- (a) Mettre les textes en lieu sûr. Le matériel des épreuves vous parviendra une à deux semaines, au moins, avant la date fixée pour la session et devra être gardé sous clef tant avant qu'après les épreuves. Comme l'indique la mention portée sur les enveloppes contenant les livrets d'examen, celles-ci ne doivent être ouvertes qu'au début des épreuves. Les examens administrés dans votre centre seraient invalidés si ces enveloppes étaient ouvertes sans autorisation;
- (b) Préparer un magnétophone à cassette. Un magnétophone à cassette sera nécessaire pour administrer l'oral, de même que l'épreuve de compréhension de la langue orale que comporte l'examen écrit. Les entretiens devront être enregistrés sur les cassettes fournies par le Siège. Les enregistrements servant aux épreuves de compréhension de la langue orale vous seront envoyés sur cassette à moins que vous ne demandiez à les recevoir sur bande standard (19 cm/s);
- (c) Réserver les salles d'examen;
- (d) Prendre date avec les examinateurs appelés à faire passer les épreuves orales (dont la langue sur laquelle porte l'examen doit être la langue maternelle);
- (e) Prendre date avec les surveillants à prévoir pour les épreuves écrites (qui doivent bien connaître la langue sur laquelle porte l'examen, mais dont celle-ci n'est pas forcément la langue maternelle).

17. Organisation pratique. Des instructions plus détaillées concernant la marche à suivre pour administrer les examens seront jointes au texte des épreuves.

18. Frais. Veuillez noter que le Service de la formation ne prendra à sa charge aucune des dépenses que peut occasionner l'organisation d'examens, telles que frais de surveillance, appels téléphoniques, frais de voyage, etc.



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18th October 1994

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**MINUTES OF DFC/COS/CMO's WEEKLY ADMINISTRATIVE MEETING
WITH HEADS OF DEPARTMENT
HELD AT FHQ CONFERENCE ROOM ON 17 OCTOBER 1994**

Present:	Brig Gen HK Anyidoho	-	DFC/COS/CMO - Chairman
	Col J Arp	-	DCOS Ops
	Col KP O'Kelly	-	DCOS Sp
	Col Diarra	-	Commissioner CIVPOL
	Col Moeen	-	ACMO
	Col CB Yaache	-	CHAO
	Col W Ramsey	-	FMO
	Mr PJA Hornsby	-	CSS
	Maj S Goran	-	Britcon rep
	Lt Cdr S Sam	-	MA to DFC/COS - Sec

OPENING REMARKS

1. The meeting commenced at 1035 hrs with the Chairman welcoming members.
2. The minutes of the last meeting were adopted as recorded. However, it was observed that the suggestion by members for a change of the meeting day from Monday to Tuesday, as discussed during the previous meeting, was omitted.

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3. After a lengthy discussion on the issue, it was decided to maintain Monday as the meeting day until such time as it may be deemed necessary to change it.

ITEM 1 - MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

4. **Vehicle Establishment Committee.** The Chairman directed the Secretary to liaise with OIC/Admin. for a meeting to be convened soonest.

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5. **UNAMIR vehicle losses.** The recent spate of UNAMIR vehicle losses was discussed at length. It was mentioned that the attitude of RPA soldiers in this regard has been taken up with the Rwandese Government.

6. It was emphasized that UNAMIR personnel should be mindful of the security situation in the country. It was also directed that, in view of recent events, personnel are to be cautioned never to travel alone around the country.

DCOS OPS

7. **CIVPOL deployment.** It was mentioned that the proposed meeting between the Executive Director of UNAMIR and representatives of the Ministry of the Interior regarding the deployment of CIVPOLs, has yet to take place. The Chairman promised to take up the issue with the Minister of the Interior so that the Prefects could be informed of future CIVPOL deployment in their Prefectures.

DFC/COS/CMO

8. **Payment of MSA in the field.** In view of the prevailing security situation in the country, it is deemed unsafe to transport monies by road to other sectors in order to pay MILOBS. In light of this, it was thus directed that, until such time as the civilian administration is able to find a workable payment system, MILOBS in the various sectors should organize the collection of their MSA from FHQ, in a manner that will least disrupt their duties. If it becomes necessary, the Finance Officers could fly with the helicopters to effect payment to MILOBS.

CSS

ITEM 2 - FIELD CAPS AND PATROL FLAGS

9. The meeting was informed that there was a quantity of UN field caps and patrol flags in stock. It was directed that Bas/Units should be advised to put in their demands.

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ITEM 3 - EXTENSION OF SERVICE - MILOBS

10. The extension of service by MILOBS transferred from other missions was discussed briefly. It was directed that the CMO should ensure that all MILOBS transferred from other missions are cleared before UNAMIR allows them to end their mission with UNAMIR instead of returning to their primary UN mission.

11. The Chairman remarked that far too many MILOBS have submitted applications for extension of duty tour beyond one year. He further mentioned that a policy will be promulgated soon to stop these applications.

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ITEM 4 - OTHER MATTERS

12. Equipment for Malicoy. A member mentioned that the Malicoy now based in Gittama needed basic equipment such as vehicles and radios before deployment, and suggested that efforts be made to provide them with these items of equipment.

CSS

13. Status of FRAFBATT. One member wanted to know the status of FRAFBATT. Members were not very sure, but DCOS Ops stated that the battalion would stay until Feb 95 as the end of their first mandate with UNAMIR. Whether they would rotate in the same combination of forces is a matter yet to be decided.

14. Health risk. The Force Medical Officer enquired about the ownership of goat and sheep that roam around the headquarters courtyard. He deemed them a health risk, in view of the fact that they come into the building. It was decided that the animals would be examined in a few days' time to certify whether they are healthy enough for consumption.

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15. DFC's visit to BRITCON. The Chairman announced that he intended to visit Britcon units in the field during the week.

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ITEM 5 - CLOSING REMARKS

16. The Chairman thanked members for their contributions.

17. The meeting came to a close at 1130 hours.

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Lt Cdr
MA to DFC/COS
Secretary

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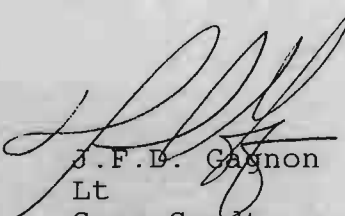
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3. Your assistance and cooperation in the matter would be greatly appreciated.


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INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: DCOS OPS

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FROM: G3 PLANS

DATE: 10 SEPTEMBER 1994

SUBJECT: AGENDA ITEMS - DFC/COS CONFERENCE- 12 SEP 94

1. The following agenda items are submitted for discussion at the subject conference:

a. Status of UNICEF Building lease.

(1) It is understood that the CAO was negotiating a lease of this building to extend beyond the current MOU which expires at end Sep.


b. Status of G4 trip to Somalia to source logistics resources.

c. Status of UNMO vehicles - shortage is critical and pace of issue does not match growth in personnel.

d. Detail of RPA intentions with respect to battalion deployment to Sector 4.

e. Advice of FRAFBATT commitment to UNAMIR - rotation or termination?.

2. For your consideration.


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25 August 1994

REFERENCE

TO: Major General Guy Tousignant
Force Commander
UNAMIR

FROM: Kofi A. Annan
Under-Secretary-General
for Peace Keeping Operations

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P. R. L. L. L.

General Guidelines for the Force Commander

1. Please accept my heartiest congratulations on your appointment as the Force Commander in which capacity you will head the Military Division of the United Nations Assistance Mission for Rwanda (UNAMIR). As the Under-Secretary-General for Peace Keeping Operations, I would like to convey to you general guidelines for your mission.

Authorization and Mandate

2. UNAMIR is a subsidiary organ of the United Nations, established pursuant to Security Council Resolution 872 (1993) of 5 October 1993. UNAMIR's mandate was established in operative paragraphs 2 and 3 of Security Council Resolution 872 (1993), adjusted vide paragraph 8 of Security Council Resolution 912 (1994) and expanded vide paragraph 3 of Security Council Resolution 918 (1994). The mandate was reaffirmed and extended up to 9 December 1994 vide Security Council Resolution 925 (1994). Due to the situation on the ground having rapidly changed the Secretary General's report of 3 August 1994 adapted UNAMIR's principal tasks within the framework of Security Council Resolution 925 (1994) and this was welcomed by the Security Council in the Statement by the President of the Security Council of 10 August 1994. The various resolutions of the Security Council on UNAMIR and other relevant references are listed at Annex A.

Terms of Reference

3. The mandate of UNAMIR specified in Security Council Resolution 912 (sub-paragraph a to c below) and Security Council Resolution 918 (sub-paragraph d and e below) is:

- a. To act as an intermediary between the parties in an attempt to secure their agreement to a cease-fire;
- b. To assist in the resumption of humanitarian relief operations to the extent feasible;
- c. To monitor and report on developments in Rwanda, including the safety and security of the civilians who sought refuge with UNAMIR;
- d. To contribute to the security and protection of displaced persons, refugees and civilians at risk in Rwanda, including through the establishment and maintenance, where feasible, of secure humanitarian areas, and
- e. To provide security and support for the distribution of relief supplies and humanitarian relief operations.

4. Within the framework of Security Council Resolution 925 (1994), UNAMIR is now performing the following tasks:

- a. To ensure stability and security in the north-western and south-western regions of Rwanda;
- b. To stabilize and monitor the situation in all regions of Rwanda in order to encourage the return of refugees and displaced population;
- c. To provide security and support for humanitarian assistance operations inside Rwanda as humanitarian organizations arrange the return of refugees;
- d. To promote, through mediation and good offices, national reconciliation in Rwanda.

Chain of Command between UNAMIR and UN HQ

5. As you are aware, Mr Shahrayar Khan is the Special Representative of the Secretary General (SRSG) for Rwanda and as such has overall responsibility for United Nations operations in Rwanda. You will therefore report through the SRSG on all matters

concerning the functioning of the military personnel of UNAMIR.

6. You will maintain the closest possible working relationship with SRSG, and Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) and keep them fully informed about the organization, deployment and operations of the Military Division.

7. You will consult the SRSG in advance about any decisions of yours which have political implications, and on matters of policy, you will report through him to this headquarters. On purely military and technical matters, you may report directly to me, while keeping the SRSG fully informed.

Reporting

8. The Secretary-General reports to the Security Council about UNAMIR when appropriate, but not necessarily at regular intervals. Any matters which might affect the nature of the continued effective functioning of the mission should be referred to the Council for its decision. On military and technical matters, you may report directly to me, while keeping the Military Advisor in DPKO fully informed.

9. You will keep me fully informed of the developments relating to the functioning of the mission along the lines specified in paragraphs 3, 4, 5 and 6 above. All matters which may affect the nature or the continued effectiveness of UNAMIR will be referred to this headquarters for decision, as will all matters likely to affect the United Nations' relations with the Parties or the troop contributing governments. In this connection, you are asked to prepare and submit to me a weekly and a monthly report reviewing the over all military situation as it affects the work of the mission, and on internal matters including personnel, administration and logistics. You should also submit ad hoc reports on any developments of special importance occurring in the interval between these reports.

Responsibilities of the Force Commander UNAMIR

10. Your responsibilities as Force Commander are as follows :

a. You will be responsible, under the authority and supervision of the Secretary-General, for the organization and smooth functioning of the Military Division of UNAMIR;

b. All military personnel authorized to UNAMIR will be under your command and they will be directly answerable to you for the conduct and performance of their duties;

- c. You will have full and exclusive authority with respect to the assignment of members of your Headquarters Staff, except for the Deputy Force Commander (DFC), the Chief Military Observer (CMO) and the Chief of Staff (COS), who will be designated by myself, in consultation with you, on a rotational basis amongst contributing countries. When selecting officers for staff positions in your headquarters, you should make every effort to ensure that all contingents are, to the extent possible, represented;
- d. You will have full and exclusive authority with respect to the operational deployment of all military personnel under your command;
- e. You will establish a chain of command for UNAMIR, making use of the officers of your Headquarters staff and the commanders of the national contingents made available by the participating governments. You may delegate your authority through the chain of command;
- f. As indicated in the notes prepared for the guidance of military personnel, officers shall, during the term of their appointment, carry out their duties and regulate their conduct solely with the interests of the United Nations in view. They shall not seek or receive instructions in the performance of their duties, from any government or any other authority external to the United Nations. They shall exercise the utmost discretion in respect of all matters of official business. They shall not communicate to any person any information known to them by reason of their official position which has not been made public, except as required in the course of their duties or by authorization of the Force Commander. Nor shall they, at any time, use such information to private advantage;
- g. You are asked to inform me immediately if it comes to your knowledge that any of the participating governments is attempting to issue orders to its personnel on matters related to their UNAMIR duties or is communicating with them directly on questions of UNAMIR policy;
- h. You are required to submit performance evaluation reports on military personnel. Such reports will be forwarded through me to the national authorities concerned;
- i. You will be responsible for the good order and discipline within UNAMIR. You may make investigations, conduct inquiries and require information, reports and consultations for the purpose of discharging this responsibility. Responsibility for disciplinary action in national contingents of UNAMIR rests with the commanders of the national contingents. If you consider it necessary, in the interest of the Mission to repatriate military personnel, you should so recommend to me and I will take the

matter up with the Government concerned.

11. In the performance of your duties as Force Commander you will be assisted by :

- a. 320 Military Observers.
- b. 90 Civilian Police Observers.
- c. 5,500 troops and staff.

Organization

12. UNAMIR is headed by the SRSG. The Military Division is headed by the Force Commander. So far the following countries have been approved by the Security Council to contribute to the military component of UNAMIR :

- Argentina
- Australia
- Austria
- Bangladesh
- * Belgium
- Canada
- Chad
- Congo
- Ecuador
- * Egypt
- Ethiopia
- Fiji
- Ghana
- Guinea
- Guinea Bisseau
- Ireland
- Jordan
- Kenya
- Malawi
- Mali
- Niger
- Nigeria
- Pakistan
- Romania
- Russian Federation
- Senegal
- Sweden
- Tanzania
- Togo
- Tunisia
- United Kingdom
- Uruguay
- Zimbabwe

* Presently not contributing

13. UNAMIR headquarters will continue to remain at Kigali with the minimum units required for protection, along with specialized units for communications and logistics, as well as the field hospital. It is envisaged that the area of responsibility will be divided into five sectors with the deployment of troops as shown:

- a. Sector I (north-east): one reinforced company with engineer elements;
- b. Sector II (south-east): one reinforced company;
- c. Sector III (south): one reinforced company;
- d. Sector IV (south-west): three infantry battalions;
- e. Sector V (north-west): one infantry battalion.

Standard Operating Procedures

14. Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) based on the guideline SOP have been drawn up and should be adhered to.

Communications with Contributing Governments

15. The channel for communications between the United Nations and the participating governments concerning their contingents or UNAMIR itself shall be between the United Nations Headquarters in New York and their Permanent Missions to the organization. It is not permitted that matters of policy or administration be taken up directly between UNAMIR Headquarters and the participating governments.

The Chief Administrative Officer

16. In the exercise of your administrative responsibilities, you will be assisted by the CAO. Under the overall authority of the SRSG, the CAO shall be responsible for:

- a. all administrative functions and all general and technical services relating to the mission's activities, and for providing the requisite administrative support for carrying out the substantive work of the mission effectively and economically;
- b. all administrative and financial certification;

c. the proper implementation of the rules, regulations and instructions issued by the Department of Peace keeping Operations (Field Administration and Logistics Division) with respect to the administration and finance of the mission;

d. the CAO will be assisted by a small number of administrative/finance officers, field services officers and other international and local staff as required;

e. on administrative and financial matters, UNAMIR communicates directly with the Field Administration and Logistics Division. This is normally done by the CAO. However, you may also bring to my attention administrative matters when they have important operational implications.

7. Should you encounter any difficulties relating to administrative matters, you are to refer those matters to me.

Respect for Local Laws

18. It is the duty of members of UNAMIR to respect the laws and regulations of the Host States and to refrain from any activity of a political character in the Host States or other action incompatible with the international nature of their duties. They shall conduct themselves, at all times, in a manner befitting their status as members of UNAMIR.

19. Members of UNAMIR are entitled to the legal protection of the United Nations, pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Convention on Privileges and Immunities of the United Nations.

Visits to UNAMIR

20. Visits to the Mission by officials of the governments contributing military personnel to UNAMIR shall be arranged with you through United Nations Headquarters in New York.

Media Coverage of UNAMIR

21. UNAMIR will be the object of media attention. It is desirable that its work be known and well understood by the public, subject to the information policy laid down by the Secretary-General. You should therefore facilitate the work of

UNAMIR - SECURITY COUNCIL RESOLUTIONS AND OTHER REFERENCES

- A. Security Council Resolution 872 (1993) of 5 October 1993.
- B. Security Council Resolution 891 (1993) of 20 December 1993.
- C. Security Council Resolution 893 (1994) of 6 January 1994.
- D. Security Council Resolution 909 (1994) of 5 April 1994.
- E. Security Council Resolution 912 (1994) of 21 April 1994.
- F. Security Council Resolution 918 (1994) of 17 May 1994.
- G. Security Council Resolution 925 (1994) of 8 June 1994.
- H. Security Council Resolution 928 (1994) of 20 June 1994.
- I. Security Council Resolution 929 (1994) of 22 June 1994.
- J. Security Council Resolution 935 (1994) of 1 July 1994.
- K. Report of the Secretary General of 3 August 1994.
- L. Statement by the President of the Security Council of 10 August 1994.

journalists wishing to report about UNAMIR's activities and be accessible to them yourself.

Conclusion

22. The forgoing guidelines are not exhaustive. I hope, however, that you will find them useful, especially at the beginning of your work.



UNAMIR - MINUAR

6 AUGUST, 1994

BRIEFING NOTES FOR IN-COMING CONTINGENTS**GENERAL**

1. The information given below is intended to provide general guidance to all newly arrived UNAMIR contingents, personnel and visitors on matters pertaining to security, general administration and basic health requirements. A historical brief on Rwanda is also attached for additional information.

SECURITY SITUATION

2. The current situation in Rwanda could be described as generally calm after a military victory of the Rwandese Patriotic Front over the Rwandese Government Forces in early July 1994. This followed a three months bloody civil war in which over five hundred thousand innocent civilians were believed to have been massacred by government forces and government-backed militia (or *interahamwe*).

3. In June, a French-led humanitarian intervention force occupied the South-western part of the country, (see attached sketch), with bases in GOMA, KIBUYE and GIKONGORO. This area is designated as a *Humanitarian Protection Zone* or HPZ. The French operation was aimed at curbing the wanton destruction of human lives and more importantly, providing emergency relief. Other participants of the intervention force included Chad, Egypt and Senegal.

4. So far the activities of the force have led to an improvement in the security situation in the HPZ. This is mainly because retreating government forces on both sides of the Rwanda-Zaire border have been largely disarmed. Despite this, recent reports indicate the prevalence of armed banditry in the HPZ and some hostile activities by *interahamwe*. Pronouncements by exiled members of the previous regime and leadership of the RGF further indicate the intention of the army to re-group for a major counter offensive, though this is rather unlikely in the very near future.

5. The HPZ is in the process of being handed over to UNAMIR by the French-led force. This is in accordance with a planned French withdrawal from the region after two months of humanitarian activity. Currently, Ghanbatt HQ and two companies are relieving the French force in GIKONGORO.

6. **Refugees.** About one million people fled the war across the border into Zaire and concentrated in GOMA and BUKAVU. An additional 500,000 and 200,000 are also known to have entered Tanzania and Burundi respectively. In Zaire, the lack of adequate food, water, medicine and accommodation to cater for the large concentration of refugees, has caused a catastrophic humanitarian disaster that many nations and humanitarian organisations are still grappling with. This situation could further be aggravated by more people fleeing the HPZ when the French pull-out is completed, as the local population have questioned the ability of UNAMIR to protect them. A confidence building process is, however, in motion with UNAMIR presence in the area and humanitarian assistance.

ADMINISTRATIVE

7. **Pre-arrival Notification.** Troop-contributing countries are required to give a minimum of 15 days notice before arrival of reconnaissance parties or contingents. Such information should provide details of composition of group to enable UNAMIR HQ obtain the necessary clearance from the government and to make arrangements for reception.

8. **Operational Briefing.** On arrival, reconnaissance parties or command elements will be given a briefing by branch heads at FHQ OPS ROOM.

9. **Documentation.** Contingents are also to report the detailed composition of elements to the Chief Military Personnel Officer (CMPO) within 24hrs of arrival. This will enable the Personnel Branch proceed with the necessary documentation, including applications for ID cards.

USE OF FLAK JACKETS AND STEEL HELMETS

10. Flak jackets and steel helmets are not required during movement in Sectors 1, 2, 3 and 5. They should, however, be readily available for use in emergencies.

11. In Sector 4 it is compulsory for all UNAMIR personnel to wear the above clothing and elsewhere, while within 15 km minimum of the border of the HPZ. It is further advised that personnel take the same precaution for movement close to the Zaire border in the GISENYI prefecture.

CARRYING OF WEAPONS

12. It is mandatory for all military personnel to carry weapons in Sector 4 for protection. Weapons may be carried in all other areas according to the alert status, and within 15 km of the HPZ border and Zaire border in GISENYI prefecture.

PROCEDURE FOR TRAVEL CLEARANCE

13. Clearance for travelling within sectors is the responsibility of sector HQs. Clearance for intra-sector movement is the responsibility of UNAMIR HQ for which 24hrs notice should be given to FHQ(OPS) in order to liaise with the RPF and the relevant agencies. This procedure is constantly being revised and so it is important to remain posted with FHQ liaison and ops staff.

TRAVELLING AT NIGHT

14. There is no restriction on movement at night except any restrictions that apply to day movement. In Sector 4, only operational movement may be carried out at night. All are advised to complete routine duties by last light and to limit any night movement to only very essential duties. Social activities at night are to be held to a minimum for at least the next 2 to 4 weeks in order to reduce any possible identification problems.

PREVAILING HEALTH CONDITIONS

15. Water. At present there is no reliable water supply system operating in the country. It is advised that all UNAMIR personnel drink only bottled water provided to the mission. If it is necessary to take water from other sources this is to be treated with sterilising tablets and, or boiled.

16. Foods. The western part of the country is cholera prone. A few cases of cholera have also been reported among refugees who have returned to KIGALI from these areas. There is no guarantee for the quality of already prepared foods purchased locally. All personnel are therefore urged to take food from UNAMIR sources only. Fresh meat from the local markets are to be particularly avoided.

17. Malaria. Like other countries in the region, mosquitoes abound in Rwanda. It is therefore important to cover as much of the body as is possible in order to avoid mosquito bites. Mosquito repellants are also to be used on the body or sprayed in accommodations as appropriate. Anti-malaria tablets provided to the force are to be taken regularly and under supervision where necessary. The tablets are usually to be taken on a weekly basis.

18. SIDA/AIDS. Prior to the war, it was estimated that 80% of the prostitutes in Rwanda had the HIV virus and that 50% of the women population in general was also infected. The situation could have been further aggravated by the war. Indiscriminate sexual relation with the locals is therefore to be avoided. It is highly recommended that the triple-condom option is adopted if one must.

RULES OF ENGAGEMENT (ROE)

19. Essential parts of the Rules of Engagement for guiding all military actions are attached for study. It includes information on the various states of readiness and an aide memoire on use of **FORCE**

UNAMIR G2 BRIEF: 29 AUG 94

GOOD MORNING SIR, INFORMATION CONTAINED WITHIN IN THIS BRIEFING COVERS THE PERIOD 28-29 AUG AND IS CURRENT AS OF MIDNIGHT 29 AUG.

SITUATION: THE SITUATION THROUGHOUT RWANDA REMAINS QUIET. THERE WERE NO SIGNIFICANT INCIDENTS REPORTED IN THE LAST 24 HOURS.

REFUGEE MOVEMENTS: REFUGEE MOVEMENT FROM THE GOMA AREA HAS SLOWED TO LESS THAN 500 PER DAY. THERE IS A REPORTED INCREASING DESIRE BY THE REFUGEES TO RETURN HOME, HOWEVER, NGO'S ARE REPORTING INCREASED LEVELS OF HARASSMENT AND VIOLENCE DIRECTED TOWARD REFUGEES WHO WISH TO RETURN HOME.

IN THE CYANGUGU AREA IT IS REPORTED THAT OVER THE PAST TWO DAYS BETWEEN 200-300 REFUGEES HAVE BEEN RETURNING TO RWANDA VIA THE RUSIZI BRIDGE TWO. SIMILAR NUMBERS HAVE BEEN CROSSING AT BUGARAMA AND MIRURU. THERE CONTINUES TO BE REPORTS OF REFUGEES BEING ROBBED BY ZAIRIAN SOLDIERS AS THEY CROSS THE BORDER. REFUGEE TRAFFIC OUT OF RWANDA AND INTO ZAIRE HAS ESSENTIALLY STOPPED.

THERE CONTINUES TO BE A RELUCTANCE BY MANY OF THE DISPLACED PERSONS IN THE CYANGUGU AREA TO RETURN HOME. WHILE THEY HAVE DECIDED NOT TO LEAVE RWANDA, RUMOURS THAT THEY WILL BE HARMED IF THEY RETURN HOME ARE MAKING THEM AFRAID TO LEAVE THE CAMPS. NONETHELESS, THERE IS A SLOW BUT GROWING HOMEWARD MOVEMENT IN THE SOUTH.

ASSESSMENT: AS THE PEOPLE IN THE CAMPS BEGIN TO BELIEVE THAT THERE IS NO THREAT OF REPRISAL FROM THE RPA, THEY WILL BEGIN TO RETURN HOME IN LARGE NUMBERS.

RGF/INTERAHAMWE ACTIVITIES: ELEMENTS OF THE FORMER GOVERNMENT FORCES ARE REPORTEDLY INCREASING THEIR NUMBERS IN THE SECTOR FOUR AREA, MANY UNDER THE GUISE OF AS GENDARMES. THERE ARE NUMEROUS REPORTS OF THESE INDIVIDUALS COLLECTING TAXES FROM THE LOCAL POPULACE AND/OR COMMITTING ACTS OF BANDITRY. THE ETHIOPIAN BATTALION AND MILITARY OBSERVERS REPORT THAT THE GENDARMES ARE MOVING WEAPONS ACROSS THE ZAIRE BORDER.

ASSESSMENT: IT IS VERY LIKELY THAT THE DISARMING OF THE GENDARME/RGF IN SECTOR FOUR WILL RESULT IN AT LEAST SOME VIOLENCE.

MILOB HQ REPORTS THAT 114 RGF AND GENDARMERIE INCLUDING THREE MAJORS, ONE CAPTAIN AND SEVEN LIEUTENANTS SURRENDERED TO THE RPA IN BUTARE ON 28 AUG. THE THREE MAJORS WERE SENT TO KIGALI AND THE REST WERE RETURNED TO CYANGUGU.

RPA ACTIVITIES: THE GHANAIA BATTALION REPORTED AN RPA PATROL INFILTRATING SECTOR FOUR ON 29 AUG. THE INFILTRATION OCCURRED IN THE AREA OF KABELEZI GR 5938.

BRIEF FOR FORCE COMMANDER
ON
BRITISH CONTINGENT RULES OF ENGAGEMENT

Background

1. You requested further detail on the differences between the subject document (enclosed) and UNAMIR ROE (Operational Directive No 02 dated 22 Jun 94).

Differences

2. In general terms, the BRITCON ROE are restrictive rather than permissive. They have been produced as interim guidance for the initial phase of their commitment (Operation GABRIEL) and, therefore lack the detail contained in the UNAMIR ROE. The intention to provide further detail is stated at paragraph 3.

3. Rules. Additional restrictions appear in Rule No 01, 02 and 04. Specific differences are detailed below and are highlighted throughout the enclosure.

RULE

DETAIL

01

BRITCON ROE provides for five states of authority to carry arms. They provide for degrees of authority by weapon type. The highlighted areas at page A-1 show a restrictive option (B) (state B) and a further three options (C, D and E) to account for veh mtd, crew served, spt and hvy wpn systems respectively.

02

Four categories of wpn status are provided for. The highlighted areas at page A-2 present:

- a restrictive option A.
- option B restricts the status of spt, veh mtd and crew served wpns.
- option C conforms with UN state A.
- option D conforms with UN state B.

04

The highlighted 'qualifier' has been included in option B (state B)

The BRITCON ROE contain a further two rules (07 and 08) which pertain to response to hostile acts to obtain possession of classified material, property or installations. They are

highlighted at pages A-3 and A-4.

4. Level of Readiness/Alert. The BRITCON ROE conforms with UNAMIR ROE status green except for Rule No 03 which requires observation of option A (observe and report, wdr in order to preserve unit). Para 12, page A-4 of the enclosure refers.
Conclusion

5. The provisions of the enclosure do not exceed the limitations specified in UNAMIR ROE. The differences contained in the BRITCON ROE are relatively minor and appear to provide sufficient guidance to conform with stated aims and the provisions of current directives.

recommendations

6. It is recommended that you:

- a. note the differences detailed above;
- b. endorse the BRITCON ROE as an interim document; and
- c. direct further development of the document to account for deployment of the contingent.

AD BRIMELOW
Lt-Col
CHIEF PLANS

Enclosure:

A. BRITCON ROE (Annex A to SHQ/J8/101 dated 31 Jul 94)