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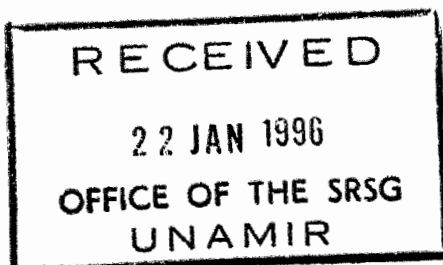
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L'Organisation Internationale pour les Migrations présente ses compliments à la Présidence et à la Vice-Présidence de la République Rwandaise, à la Primature, au Ministère des Affaires Etrangères et de la Coopération, au Ministère de Réhabilitation et Intégration Sociale, au Ministère de l'Intérieur, à la Nonciature Apostolique, aux Missions Diplomatiques et Consulaires ainsi qu'aux Organisations Internationales accréditées au Rwanda et a l'honneur de les informer qu'elle a changé son adresse à partir du Vendredi le 22/12/1995.

En effet, l'OIM a déménagé du quartier Kiyovu à Kacyiru comme vous l'indique le petit schéma en annexe. La nouvelle adresse est la suivante :

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L'Organisation Internationale pour les Migrations saisit cette occasion pour renouveler à la Présidence et à la Vice-Présidence de la République Rwandaise, à la Primature, au Ministère des Affaires Etrangères et de la Coopération, au Ministère de Réhabilitation et Intégration Sociale, au Ministère de l'Intérieur, à la Nonciature Apostolique, aux Missions Diplomatiques et Consulaires ainsi qu'aux Organisations Internationales accréditées au Rwanda, les assurances de sa haute considération.

Joost van der Aalst
Chef de Mission

**La Présidence et la Vice-Présidence
de la République Rwandaise/KIGALI,**

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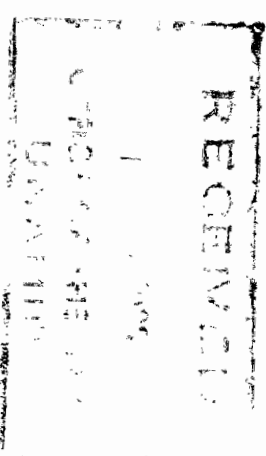


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INTERNATIONAL ORGANISATION FOR MIGRATION
WEEKLY MOVEMENT STATISTICS SUMMARY

FROM 25/12 TO 31/12/1995
Week 52

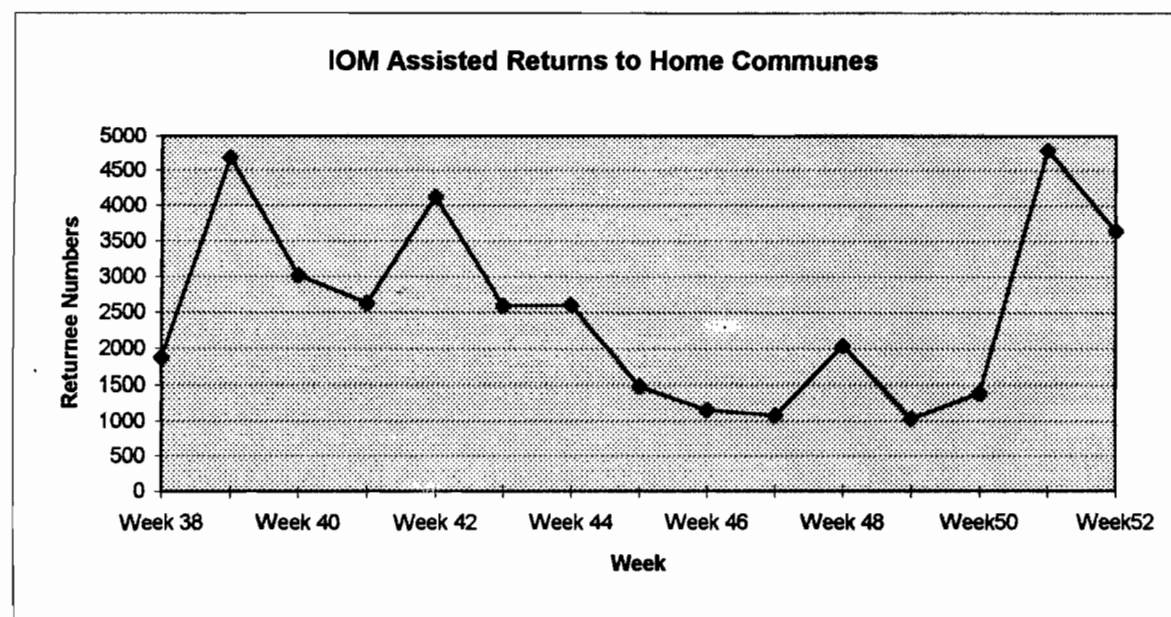
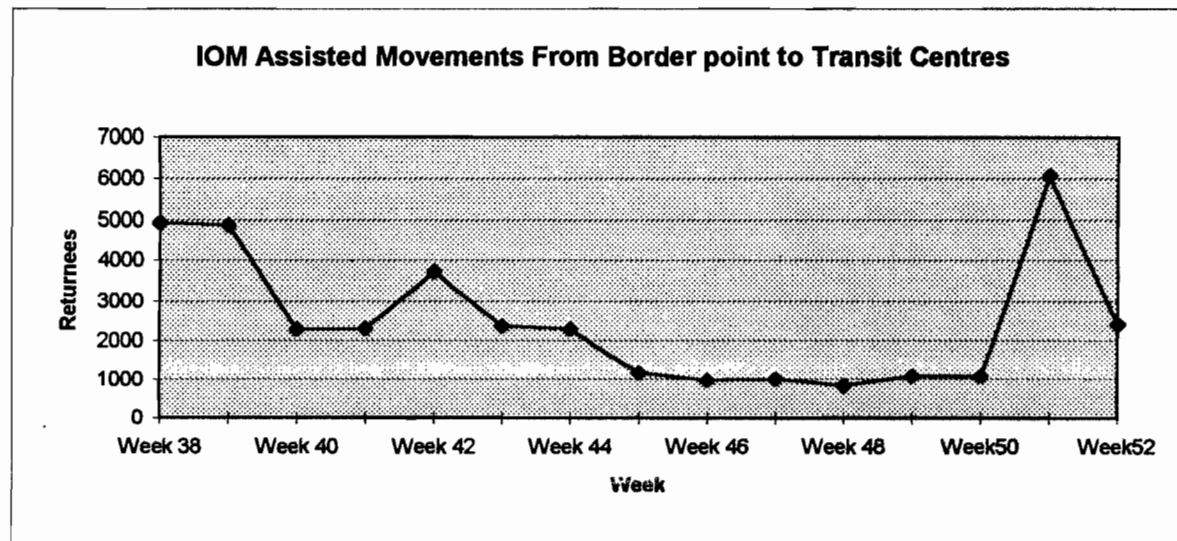


IOM Sub-Offices	Movement from Border Points to Transits Centres	Movement between Transit Centres	Movements to final Destinations	TOTAL OF ALL MOVEMENTS
BUTARE	892	126	2102	3120
CYANGUGU	123	295	17	435
GISENYI	1152	105	812	2069
KIBUNGO	29	0	580	609
KIGALI	214	109	132	455

Total this week	2410	635	3643	6688
Previous Cum. Total	34909	18539	33275	86723
Cumulative Total	37319	19174	36918	93411

Cumulative Figures include From 18/09/1995 to 31/12/1995.

From 18th September 1995 to 31th December 1995



Source: International Organisation for Migration - Kigali



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① His Excellency, Ambassador M. Shaharyar Khan
 Special Envoy of the UN Secretary General
 Kigali, Rwanda

② would FC like to
 have this paper examined
 for comment No hurry 29 June, 1995
 See 27.6

Dear Sir,

Today we discussed a proposal for a demobilization program involving the ex-Rwandan Government armed forces. I am pleased to present you a brief document describing the outlines for such a demobilization program.

It has been discussed with IOM headquarters in Geneva before we shared this same proposal with ambassador Dr. Aldo Ajello when he was on his latest mission to Rwanda. The other informed official on this proposal is the New York based DHA-officer M. Kazuhide Kuroda.

We trust that the document under your guidance will be studied on its feasibility. We remain available for any further discussion, suggestions and assistance,

Sincerely yours,

Joost van der Aalst
 Chief of Mission

④
 SRSG

If you recall we submitted a plan to the Vice President in December which had been done by Col O'Reilly. That plan was much more comprehensive. This is too superficial.

JLFC
 20-6-95

③ FC
 1. I spoke to the author when the SGSE met the UN agencies on 21 Jun 95. He handed a copy of this "plan" to Mr Ajello.
 2. I think this "plan" is completely hollow. It simply outlines what needs to be done at the political level without realizing, it appears, that the crux of the problem is to obtain the "compliance" of the respective national authorities.
 3. Do you wish to have a formal review prepared or would prefer discussing it with the SRSG?

LI-COP
 MA to FC
 30.6.95
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 ED

I agree. Let us stick with O'Reilly plan which was enough for 27.6





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OUTLINE OF THE RWANDA SUB-REGION DEMOBILIZATION PROJECT

INTRODUCTION

The following is an initial outline of a proposal for demobilization for the sub-region Rwanda. Armed intimidation is the major underlying obstacle to repatriation and reintegration of Rwanda's refugee population, as well as a major factor in continuing movements within the country.

The repatriation of Rwandan refugees has come nearly to a halt. The tolerance of host country governments for large camps of refugees inside their borders, in Tanzania, Burundi and Zaire, as well as the tolerance of their local populations, cannot be expected to continue indefinitely. Neither can donors fund the endless care for camp populations.

For the population within Rwanda, demobilisation—though largely outside the country—is now necessary to create conditions for security and reviving of socio-economic life.

This situation, intensified by the continued reports of arms flowing into the region, requires a solution that goes beyond the scope of a traditional international community response in caring for victims of ethnic strife.

It is proposed that a demobilisation plan be a focus of negotiations among the parties, with the international community offering to fund and implement a neutral demobilisation process—aimed mainly to prevent a regional armed conflict.

ISSUES TO BE ADDRESSED

The compliance of the respective national authorities must be secured, comprising their respective interests, sovereignty and mandates that must not be compromised.

Authorities include specially:

the Government of Rwanda

the Government of Zaire

the Government of Tanzania

the Government of Burundi

the Government of Uganda

the Government of Kenya

Creditable Representatives of the former Rwandan Government

OAU

United Nations Assistance Mission in Rwanda

UNHCR

UNHCHR and the International Tribunal on Rwanda

UNDP

One of the most important issues to be solved in the plan will be how to combine demobilization with the prosecution of those suspected of acts of genocide. Both processes are necessary, but demobilization would have to be implemented in a way that avoids prejudicing in conjunction.

Another issue to be addressed is the provision of sufficient reintegration assistance to those demobilising on the one hand, while assuring that the level of assistance is not disproportionate to that available to others in their communes of return on the other hand.

Demobilisation would also raise the issue of integrating some combatants from the former Rwandan Armed Forces (FAR) into the current Rwandan Patriotic Army (RPA).

PRELIMINARY STEPS

When the approval of the above authorities has been secured, an internationally sanctioned plan of action should be implemented, preceded by the appointment of appropriate implementing agencies to carry out the following key functions:

- Security measures for the personnel and those potentially demobilizing;
- Statistical assessment of the populations involved;
- Technical Units for administration of demobilization; 22 June, 1995
- Reintegration activities;
- Rehabilitation of army infrastructures.

RESOURCES TO BE DEPLOYED AND OUTLINE OF ACTIVITY

International Military and security personnel.

Statistical personnel to compile initial estimated data on population, with particular reference to numbers to be demobilized.

International administrative and logistical personnel to supervise the demobilization process. Activities will range from initial preparations and registration through to follow-up back in the ex-combatants' destination communes.

Organized transport coordinated with other demobilization activities, most likely in an "all-in-one-day for each group" process, with lots of combatants processed and transported home on successive days.

Modest stipends and or food to facilitate reintegration upon return to home areas.

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