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INTEGRATED OPERATIONS CENTRE

1. General. The Op RETOUR Integrated Operations Centre (IOC) is functional in the Ministry of Rehabilitation building in Kigali. The aim of the IOC is to coordinate the various components of Op RETOUR. A diagram showing the Cell structure of the IOC is at Annex A.

2. Op RETOUR C2 Structure. The Op RETOUR C2 Structure is at Annex B. This consists of the following elements:

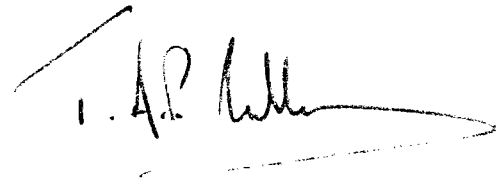
a. Policy Cell. This is the highest level of control, coordinated by the Government of Rwanda. It includes representation at Ministerial level, and the humanitarian community. UNAMIR is represented by the SRSG and the FC.

b. Task Force. This is the organisation which directs Op RETOUR, and translates policy into action, for the IOC to implement. It consists of senior representatives from the various Government Ministries and the UN Agencies. The Coord Group of the Task Force acts as Secretariat for both the Task Force and the Policy Cell. It concentrates on planning and staffing of options to the executive level.

c. IOC. The IOC implements plans received from the Task Force, and provides feedback to the operational planners in the Coord Group. It consists of a small central staff, and is under the direct control on the Ministry of Rehabilitation. It includes UNAMIR personnel, and representatives from all the functional cells. The Aid/Rehabilitation Cell is further sub-divided into the components shown at Annex A. This is the main area in which UN Aid Agencies and NGOs are represented. For example, the Open Relief Centre (ORC) Cell is led by a member of UNHCR; the Unaccompanied Minors Cell by a member of UNICEF; the Food Cell is led by a WFP official and the Health/Medical Cell by a member of Swiss Disaster Relief. Certain Cells support the IOC as shown. Further Cells dealing with Human Rights and land tenure issues are being planned.

3. Military Staff. The military staff in Op RETOUR is currently being augmented. Several other members of UNAMIR, such as the PM, FSO, Legal Officer and PAffo make significant contributions to Op RETOUR as part of their wider roles. The HAC also contributes staff support, as part of its humanitarian role. The permanent staff currently consists of:

- a. Lt Col Tom Mullarkey. OIC Op RETOUR. Coord Group of Task Force.
- b. Maj Andrew Moore. Project Manager Op RETOUR. IOC database coordinator in IOC Central Staff.
- c. Maj Fidelis Mhonda. IOC Ops Officer/LO IOC Central Staff. MILOB Liaison.
- d. Maj Steve Moore. Cell leader IOC Transport Cell.
- e. Captain Muhammad Sani Adamu. IOC Ops Officer/LO IOC Central Staff.



T A P MULLARKEY
Lt Col
OIC Op RETOUR

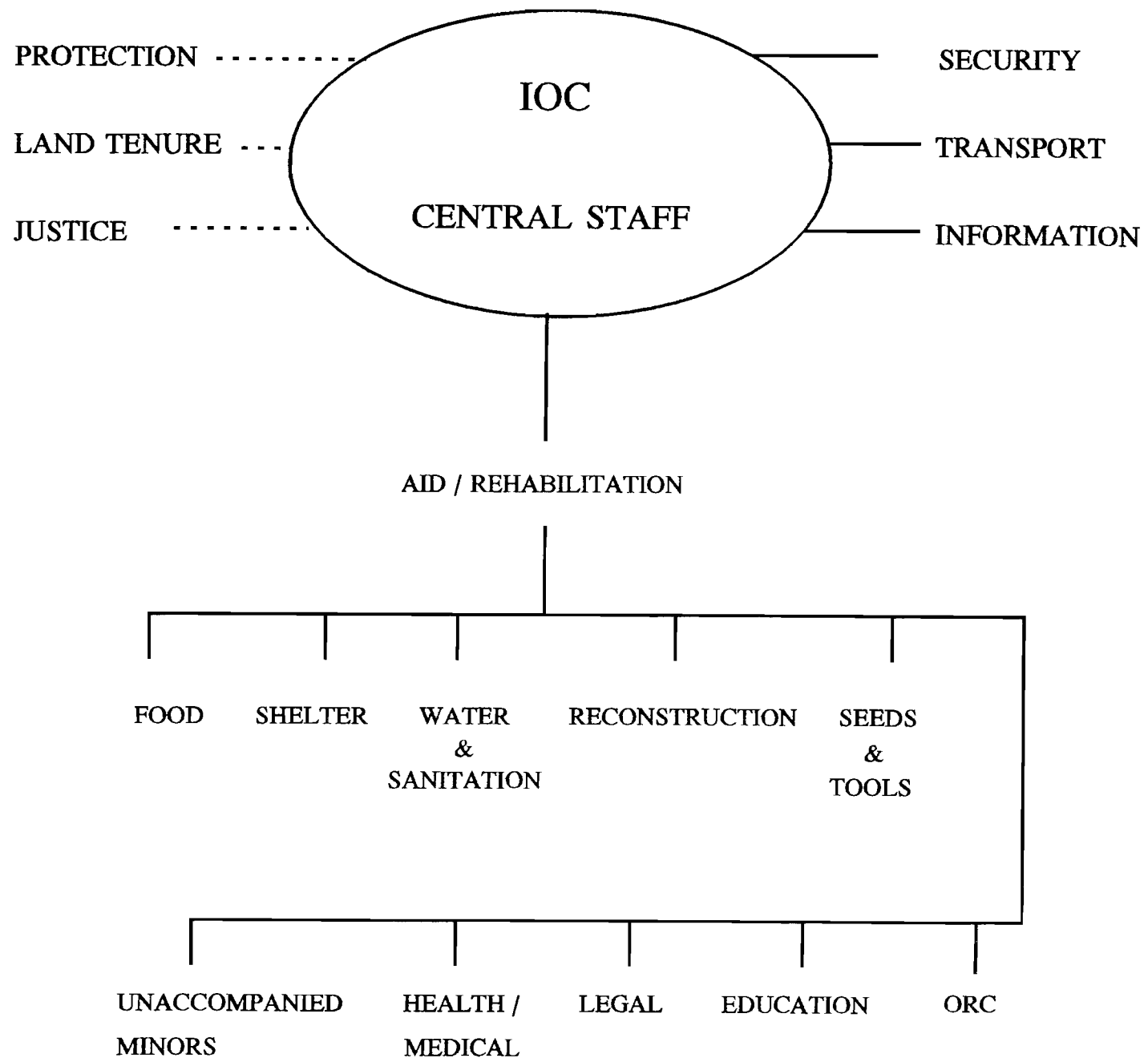
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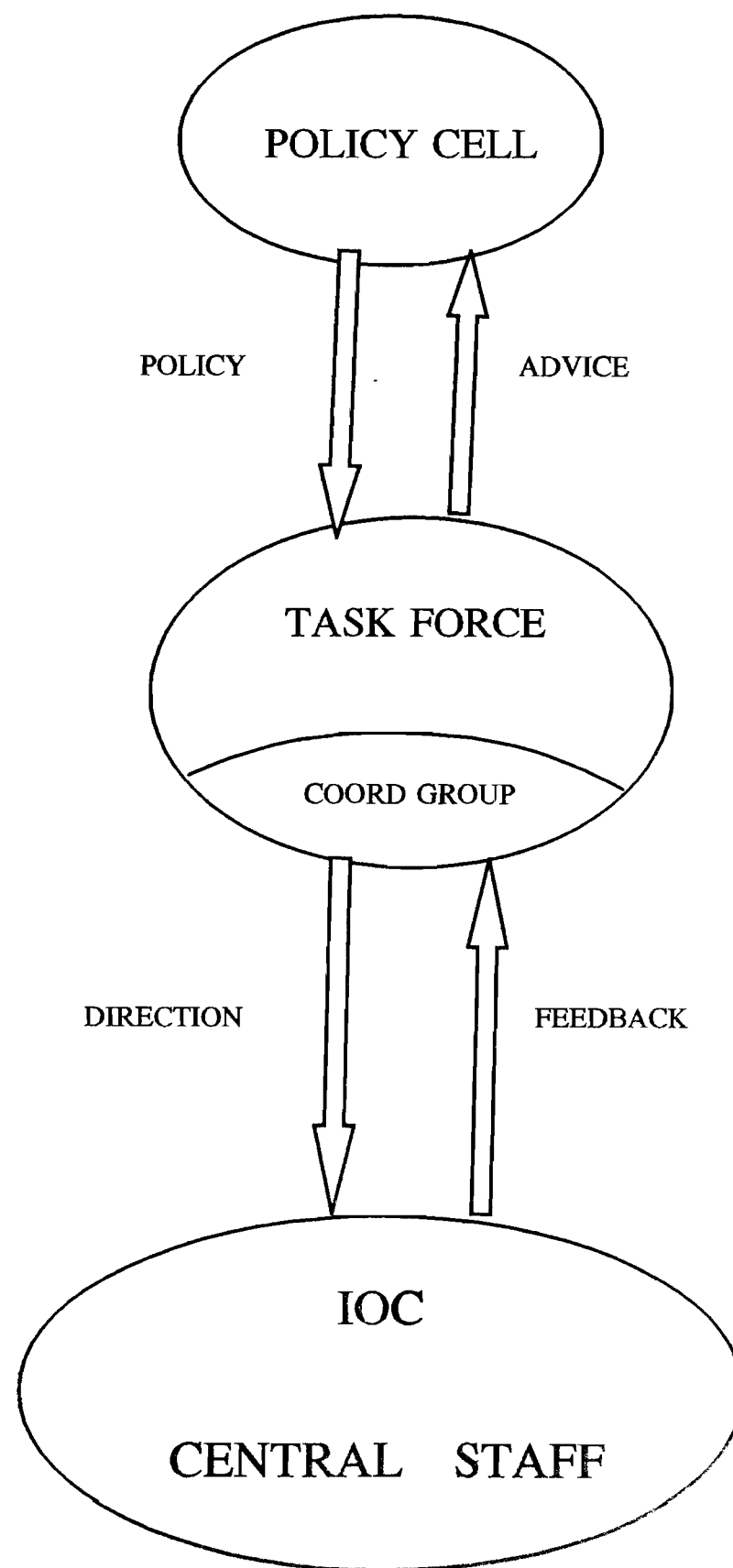
- A. IOC Cell Structure.
- B. Op RETOUR C2.

IOC CELL STRUCTURE



..... CELLS PROPOSED BUT NOT YET IN PLACE

OP RETOUR C2



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UNAMIR - MINUAR

INFORMATION CIRCULAR NO: 004/95

DATE: 23 January 1995

TO: ALL UNAMIR Military & Civilian Personnel

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

SUBJECT: Theft of Radio Antennas

In recent weeks there has been a spate of thefts of magnetic radio antennas from UNAMIR vehicles.

The Communications Section has a very limited supply of these antennas and will not be in a position to replace them on a continuous basis. Staff are therefore instructed when parking a vehicle, to remove the antenna and secure it within the vehicle to prevent such incidents of theft.

Adherence to these procedures is strongly recommended and we thank you for your cooperation.



INFORMATION CIRCULAR N° 007/95

DATE: 24 January 1995

TO: All UNAMIR Personnel

FROM: K. Nilsvang, Officer-in-Charge
Administration, a.i.

SUBJECT: Use of MGT Catering Services for UNAMIR Events

1. I have been made aware that several UNAMIR clubs and organizations have solicited the services of MGT/CSL to cater and provide refreshments at their gatherings. While it is encouraging and indeed desirable to have a selection of social functions to attend in the difficult circumstances we find ourselves in, I would like some procedures to be followed if the services of MGT are going to be required in any way.

2. Any future arrangements being made where MGT catering services are provided on a commercial basis should be channelled and addressed through the Contract Management Cell. The CMC was formed to monitor the financial and managerial aspects of UNAMIR's interaction with all our contractors. As such, I expect CMC to be fully aware of all activities performed by all UNAMIR contractors in the Mission area. I am confident that you will cooperate with CMC in making their task easier.

3. If you have any further questions in this regard, please do not hesitate to contact the CMCO Mr. Brière.

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UNAMIR - KIGALI

Administrative Instruction 001/95

18 January 1995

TO: All UNAMIR
Military and Civilian Personnel

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

SUBJECT: UNAMIR Driving Permit

This is to remind all holders of UNAMIR driving permits that the validity of them hinges on the validity of their national, international or military driver's permit/licence.

It is therefore your responsibility to ensure that your national, international or military permit/licence remains valid if you are to operate UNAMIR vehicle.

Thank you for your cooperation.



INFORMATION CIRCULAR NO. 006/95

DATE: 23 January 1995

TO: All UNAMIR Military, Civilian Police
& Civilian Personnel

FROM: Kimso Nilsvang, Officer-In-Charge
Administration

SUBJECT: APPOINTMENT OF SECTOR ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER CO-ORDINATOR

Please be advised that effective 23 January 1995, Mr. Rudolf Reimann has been appointed Sector Administrative Officer/FSA Co-ordinator.

All Sector administrative/logistics matters should therefore be addressed to or routed through Mr. Reimann's office.

Mr. Reimann is located in Room 3029 at the UNAMIR Headquarters.



INFORMATION CIRCULAR N°. 008/95

DATE: 25 January 1995

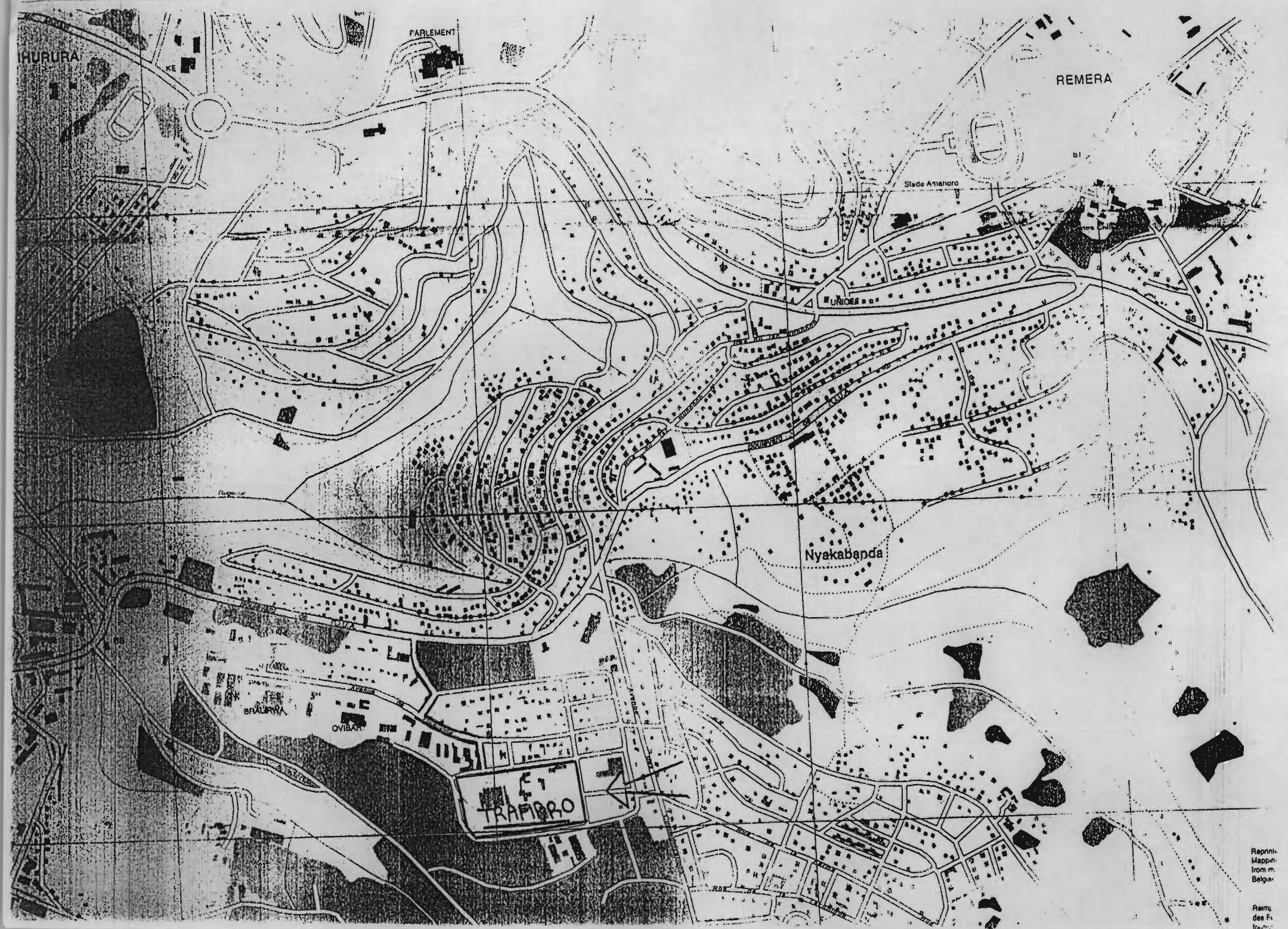
TO: All UNAMIR Personnel

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

SUBJECT: Water Point Operations

This is to advise you that the UNAMIR water point had been relocated from the stadium to the TRAFIPRO industrial complex effective 19 January 1995. A map indicating the TRAFIPRO location is attached herewith.

The water point is now fully operational for refilled jerry can exchange Monday through Saturday.



Reprint
Mapping
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Belgian

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2 February 1995

To: Commander of
UNAMIR - Butare.

Subject: **Transport Assistance.**

Sir,

I have the honour to appeal to you in order to ask you if you can do a favour to our school (Technical School of SAVE).

Sir, we want to carry firewood which is somewhere down our school and this labour would surely last for a very long time if we don't get any transport.

Therefore, we wish to use one of UNAMIR trucks and, if possible, we wanted to do this job during next week i.e. from February 6 to February 11, 1995.

We would sincerely appreciate your reply and we hope that our request will be given favorable consideration.

Director of the School
Brother ALLYNS Joseph.

OC Malawi city
1. Please, can you be able to
undergo this task?
2. Speall!!!
Kamen - G3 ops
3/2f

Butare B. P. 174
RWANDA

Save, le 02 février 1995

A Monsieur le Commandant
MINUAR
BUTARE

Réf. n°:

Annexe:

Objet: Demande de transport.

Monsieur le Commandant,

Par la présente j'ai l'honneur de vous demander de bien vouloir nous rendre un service en faveur de l'Ecole Technique de Save.

Il s'agit du transport de notre bois de chauffage déjà coupé en bas de l'école et qui doit être ramené à l'école. Il y a 180 doubles-stères et ce transport demandera sans doute plusieurs journées de travail.

Nous demandons donc à la MINUAR de nous aider à remonter ce bois de chauffage en mettant un camion à notre disposition pour réaliser ce travail.

Nous voudrions faire ce transport, si possible, au cours de la semaine du lundi, 06/02/1995 au samedi, 11/02/1995.

En attendant une suite favorable à notre requête et en vous remerciant cordialement d'avance, je vous prie d'agréer, Monsieur le Commandant, l'expression de mes sentiments respectueux.

Le Frère Directeur,

Fr. ALLYNS Joseph



HQ UNAMIR
Logistics Co-ordination Centre

MINUTE

File No: 4000.1/Log-50

ALL CONTINGENTS TAC HQ BUTARE ✓
(Attention: Logistics Officer)

For Information:


CLOGO
CCLOGO

DEMANDS FOR FRESH RATIONS

Reference:

A. UNAMIR 4000.1/Log 50 dated 13 Jan 95

1. Reference A explained that the ECONOMAT LOA for the supply of fresh rations would expire at the end of February. Contingents were to therefore demand two weeks of rations to cover the period when there would be no contractor to provide the fresh rations.
2. The ECONOMAT LOA has been extended until April. Therefore the requirement for a two week ration demand for the end of February will not be required.
3. It is envisaged that sufficient refrigeration and storage facilities will be available to store additional stocks prior to the new contractor commencing operations. All contingents have been allocated additional cold storage capability which will be distributed when stocks arrive in theatre. Contingents will be advised of the requirement to order additional rations when the commencement date for the new contractor has been announced.
4. For your information.


M.J. BURGESS

Captain

Staff Officer - Food Services
Headquarters UNAMIR

30 Jan 95

HQ UNAMIR II



MINUTE

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MED BR 87 /95

✓ All Military and Civilian Staff
HQ UNAMIR II

UNAMIR HQ REGIMENTAL AID POST

1. Since the closure of the Canadian Unit Medical Station it has been necessary to establish a Regimental Aid Post (RAP) within UNAMIR Headquarters to provide UNAMIR staff with medical treatment during the working hours.
2. The RAP, provided by Ausmed, is located near the Cafeteria in the new office block (last room on the right) and will be open for business on Tuesday, 31 Jan 95.
3. Timings for the RAP will be 0800 - 1700 hours Monday to Saturday, and 0800 - 1200 hrs Sundays, there will be a medical officer present between 1400 - 1500 hours Mondays to Saturdays.
4. Branch and department heads are requested to advise all staff of this new service.

R.J. CRAWFORD
MAJ
Medical Branch
UNAMIR HQ

31 Jan 95



UNAMIR - MINUAR

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM
MEMORANDUM INTERIEUR

DATE: 31 January 1995

TO: Chief Operations Officer
UNAMIR TAC HQ, Butare

FROM: Rudolf Reimann *hrr*
FSA Co-ordinator

SUBJECT: SOPEGAZ FUEL STATION - BUTARE

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1. Attached is a copy of a letter from UNAMIR to the owner of the SOPEGAZ fuel station in Butare, concerning the termination of the rental of the fuel station.
 2. It would be appreciated if you could arrange to restore the premises to its original condition, including the removal of the concertina wire which was put around the fuel station's grounds.
 3. Warmest regards.

TAL HQ BUTARE
COMDS

From: COS

File No: 3000.12(OPS)

To: ALL COMDS/SECTOR COMDS

Date: 31 JAN 95

Subject: MOVEMENT OF CONTINGENT COMDS

1. With immediate effect all Comds including Officiating incumbents will take permission from COS/DFC before moving out of their AOR for all purposes. Movement will only be effected once request cleared.

2. Acknowledge.

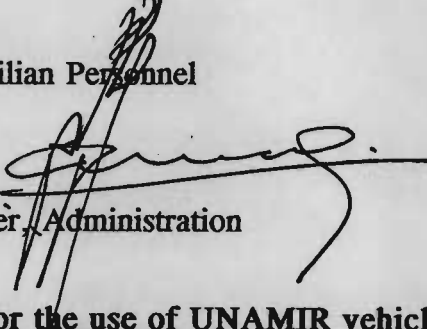


UNAMIR - KIGALI

Information Circular 009/95

31 January 1995

TO: All UNAMIR
Military and Civilian Personnel

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

SUBJECT: Authorization for the use of UNAMIR vehicles

Further to Administrative Instruction No. 001/94 of 15 July 1994, this is to remind all UNAMIR personnel that with the exception of a few designated senior officials, vehicles are assigned to a Unit or Section for collective use by its personnel or assigned to the transport dispatch pool for collective use by all authorized personnel of the mission.

This applies even if an individual has signed personally for collecting the vehicle from the Transport Section.

Please be guided accordingly.



FORCE COMMANDER'S MEMORANDUM

Tac HQ

To: COMM CENTRE
Info: LIST A and LIST B
From: Maj Gen GC Tousignant
Date: 27 Jan 95
Subject: MESSAGE AND FAX RELEASE AUTHORITY

Tousignant

1. This document designates the officers who have been delegated the authority to release messages and faxes. It replaces the previous document dated 24 Oct 94 and any interim measures since that date.

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|----|----------|---|--------------------|
| a. | DFC | All messages/faxes on behalf of FC | <i>[Signature]</i> |
| b. | MA | All messages/faxes on behalf of FC | <i>[Signature]</i> |
| c. | COS | All messages/faxes on behalf of FC | <i>[Signature]</i> |
| d. | DCOS Ops | All messages/fax on operational matters | <i>[Signature]</i> |
| e. | G3 Ops | Messages/faxes for current mil ops | <i>[Signature]</i> |
| f. | G3 Plans | Messages/faxes for military plans | <i>[Signature]</i> |
| g. | DCOS Sp | Any message/fax on G1 and G4 | <i>[Signature]</i> |
| h. | CMPO | Any G1 message/fax | <i>[Signature]</i> |
| i. | C Log O | Any G4 message/fax | <i>[Signature]</i> |
| j. | F Med O | All Medical matters | <i>[Signature]</i> |

2. Your cooperation in this matter is appreciated.



Tac HQ

To: Lists A, B and D
From: Force Provost Marshal/SO2 G1 Discipline
Info: CO Force Military Police Company
CTO
Date: 27 Jan 95
File: FPM/2
Subject: THE WITHDRAWAL OF UNAMIR DRIVING PERMITS
AND THE RETESTING OF DRIVERS FOLLOWING THEIR
INVOLVEMENT IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

1. The traffic accident rate of UNAMIR drivers seems to show no sign of abatement. It is too often the case that our drivers are found to be at fault - in many cases, having been driving too fast or having failed to yield priority on a junction. There is no policy at the moment for the automatic withdrawal of driving permits whenever a driver is involved in an accident - and this is not an action in which the Military Police would wish to become directly involved.

2. It is strongly suggested, however, that commanders and supervisors take a close interest in the standard of driving of those who are made responsible for the limited number of vehicles available to them. If, following an accident or other problem on Rwandan roads, they suspect that one of their drivers was at fault, they should not shrink from withdrawing that person's driving permit and asking them to submit to a new driving test.

M CUTHBERT-BROWN
Maj
Force PM/SO2 G1 Disc

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Tac HQ Bebare

From: DCOS OPS

File No: 3000.33(Ops)

To: LIST B, C AND D

Info: LIST A

Date: 27 JAN 95

Subject: RESTRICTED VEHICLE MOVEMENT
DUE TO SHORTAGE OF DIESEL

1. UNAMIR at the moment is not assured of a guaranteed supply of diesel due to contractual problems.

2. In the light of the above and until further notice, all vehicle movement will be restricted to operational purposes only. Leisure, recreational and administrative trips should be stopped until the diesel situation improves.

3. For your compliance.

3000.12

FROM: UNAMIR HQ OPS

TO: TAC HQ
MILOB GP HQ
AUSMED
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ETHIOBATT
GHANBATT
FRAFBATT
TUNBATT
ZAMBATT
INDBATT
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G3 AIR
G3 PLANS
G3 OPS
CTO

Thurmont
802 OPS

DATE: 28 JAN 95

SUBJECT: WEEKLY OPS OFFICERS CONFERENCE

1. THE ABOVE MENTIONED CONFERENCE WILL TAKE PLACE ON 30 JAN 95 AT 0930 HRS. ALL OPS OFFRS ARE TO ATTEND WITHOUT FAIL.
2. ARRANGEMENTS FOR AIRLIFT OF OPS OFFICERS FROM TAC HQ, 4A, 4B AND 4C REMAIN UNCHANGED.
3. CTO IS REQUESTED TO ARRANGE TPT TO CONVEY 6 OFFRS FROM PRESIDENTIAL HANGAR AT KIGALI AIRPORT TO UNAMIR HQ AT 0900 HRS ON MENTIONED DATE.

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Distribution List

27 January 1995

FC DIRECTIVE ON THE HANDLING OF DISPLACED PERSONS

References:

- A. UN Security Council Resolution 925 dated 8 Jun 94
- B. Section 9: Op Directive No 2 Rules of Engagement
- C. FC Directive on the Legal Jurisdiction Applicable to UNAMIR and the Rwandan Authorities Version II dated January 95

Introduction

1. This Directive outlines, from a legal perspective, the issues which soldiers need to be aware of when handling displaced persons (DPs) whether they be in DP camps or under the protection of UNAMIR troops (eg when UNAMIR is providing convoy security to the trucks returning DPs back to their communes).

Assumptions

- 2. The following assumptions are made:
 - a. While UNAMIR and the RPA may be working together in the camps, UNAMIR's mandate as stated in Reference A will still be adhered to. That Resolution states, amongst other things, that UNAMIR is to:
 - "(a) 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
 - (b) Provide security and support for the distribution of relief supplies and humanitarian relief operations;"
 - b. The ROE state applicable during operations conducted in DP camps will be either Green or Yellow.

Definitions

3. The following definitions apply to this Directive:
 - a. "weapons" unless otherwise ordered, is defined as a firearm, grenade, spear and sword. An item such as a machete, or an axe is only to be considered a weapon if it is used in an aggressive manner against an individual.
 - b. "temporary detention" is defined as the period it takes for the crowd to disperse or for the individual to be removed from the vicinity so that he can no longer interfere with the mission.
 - c. "joint operations" is defined as an operation where the RPA and UNAMIR troops are acting together.

Power to Search DPs

4. UNAMIR has the power to search detainees who have sought protection with UNAMIR troops or are getting on trucks provided by the NGOs. It can be reasonably argued that this power derives from the fact that UNAMIR is providing security and protection to DPs and therefore soldiers must be allowed to search individuals and their possessions. If a DP refuses to be searched they are to be denied protection or access to the truck.
5. The power to search detainees is limited to searching them for the purpose of the mission. Thus UNAMIR does not have the power to search tents or DPs who may be going about their normal business in the camp unless otherwise ordered for a specific operation by UNAMIR HQ or Sector Commanders in Accordance with Reference A.

Power to Disarm DPs

6. Reference B, Annex A, paragraphs 1 and 2 stipulate that for ROE States Green and Yellow UNAMIR troops do not have the power to disarm paramilitary and civilian personnel. This Directive however does not prohibit disarming paramilitary and civilians in Rwanda where there is a need to do so for security and protection reasons. It may be argued that if a DP is under UNAMIR's care, UNAMIR has the right to disarm the person to ensure its own and other DPs protection and security.
7. If a weapon is found on a DP, that person is to be asked to surrender the weapon before boarding the truck. Failure to surrender the weapon will mean that the DP cannot board the truck. Weapons may be removed by force from DPs only if UNAMIR soldiers believe that the DP is exhibiting a hostile intent or hostile act (as defined in Reference B).

Separating DPs

8. It is permissible to separate DPs from agitators if they are gathered in a crowd and UNAMIR has a reasonable belief that the purpose of such a gathering is to stop DPs from returning

to their communes. The justification for doing this is that the mission is to facilitate DPs returning to their communes and the agitators should not be allowed to interfere in this process.

9. In these circumstances, minimum force in accordance with the ROE may be used and a DP may be detained temporarily. Temporarily is defined as that period it takes for the crowd to disperse or for the individual to be removed from the vicinity so that he can no longer interfere with the mission

Handing Over DPs

10. DPs are to be handed over in accordance with Reference C. That Directive states, amongst other things, that Rwandan citizens are to be handed to the Office of the Prosecutor only. DPs are not to be handed to the RPA or any other local authority.

Protecting DPs

11. As stated in Resolution 925, it is UNAMIR's mandate to protect displaced persons and Rwandan citizens at risk. This means that where UNAMIR troops witness a hostile act or intent against a Rwandan citizen (including DPs) they are to take the necessary steps to ensure that they provide the person with protection (see Reference B).

Joint Operations with the RPA

12. All UNAMIR troops are reminded that they remain, for command and control purposes, under command of UNAMIR. Consequently, they are not to act on the orders of the RPA, unless such orders are for their own safety. It is for the UNAMIR soldier to determine whether an order issued by the RPA is for his safety or, the safety of someone he has been ordered to protect under the ROE.

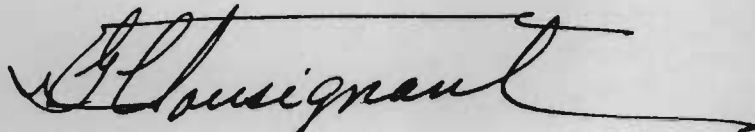
13. UNAMIR troops are also reminded that they are to comply with ROE 5 for States Green and Yellow which prohibits intervention between warring factions (see Reference B). Thus, if two groups of armed people are fighting, UNAMIR troops cannot intervene.

14. Joint patrolling by UNAMIR troops and the RPA are not to occur. Commanders should take reasonable steps to avoid presenting the perception that UNAMIR is acting jointly with the RPA.

OP Retour

15. In addition to the above orders, UNAMIR troops are to adopt the following directives for OP Retour:

- a. Joint searches of DPs getting on to NGO trucks may be conducted by UNAMIR and the RPA. However, the principles outlined in paragraphs 12 and 13 above must be adhered to. UNAMIR soldiers are also reminded that in accordance with the ROE if they witness the RPA assaulting a DP they make take reasonable steps to stop the assault.
- b. The RPA are travelling in some vehicles which are under UNAMIR protection. If these trucks are attacked, UNAMIR troops are to use minimum force to protect the occupants under their care in accordance with Reference B, notwithstanding the fact that the RPA may also be in the same vehicle.



G. C. Tousignant
Major-General
Force Commander

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To:

Lists A, B, C, D and E

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Date: 28 Jan 95

Subject: AMENDMENT TO FC DIR ON HANDLING OF DISPLACED PERSONS

Reference: 2000-1 dated 27 January 1995

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2. Addressees are requested to insert the attached page in the reference.

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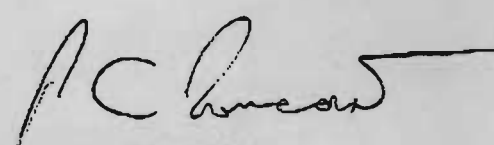
TO: UNAMIR HQ KIGALI/OPS
MILOB GP HQ KIGALI/ OPS (ZEN)

FROM: HQ SECTOR THREE GITARAMA/OPS

DATE: 20 JAN 94

SUBJECT: MASS GRAVE REPORT

1. ATTACHED IS THE MASS GRAVE REPORT REQUESTED ON 16 JAN. AN ATTEMPT HAS BEEN MADE TO BRING IT UP TO DATE AND TO CAPTURE ALL THE INFO AVAILABLE. MUCH OF THE INFORMATION REQUESTED COULD NOT BE GATHERED WITHOUT SPECIAL EXPERTISE AND/OR MUCH MORE TIME. ALL TEAMS WILL BE TASKED TO UPDATE THEIR FINDINGS ON A WEEKLY BASIS.
2. DISCUSSIONS WITH THE HUMAN RIGHTS TEAM MEMBERS IN THIS AREA INDICATE THAT THEY ARE OVERWHELMED WITH THE SIZE OF THIS TASK AND NEED AS MUCH MILOB HELP AS THEY CAN GET. IT WOULD BE HELPFUL IF SOME INSTRUCTION IN DETERMINING APPROXIMATE NUMBERS FROM THE PHYSICAL EVIDENCE COULD BE GIVEN.
3. WHERE A FOUR FIGURE GRID APPEARS, THE GRAVES ARE IN CLUSTERS SCATTERED OVER A FAIRLY LARGE AREA.


P.C. LANCASTER
MAJ
OPSO

② NYF
BUTARE SECTOR
REPORT TO FOLLOW
WHEN AVAILABLE
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DETAILS OF MASS GRAVES

SECTOR: 3A

SRL	COMMUNE/AREA	GRID	SIZE	SHAPE	APPROX NO OF BODIES	APPROX AGE	GENERAL DISCRIPTION	LOC OF ORD/ MINE	REMARKS
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)
/	MUYIRA COM. NYAMYAGA SECTOR;								
1	KABUYE	833414	n/a	ROUND	>1000	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
2	RWUBIKANDA	845417	n/a	TRENCH	~450	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
3	NYAMYAGA	839414	n/a	n/a	~3000	n/a	THREE GRAVES	n/a	n/a
	NYAKIBUNGO SECTOR								
4	RUENZI	847416	n/a	n/a	~200	n/a	TWO GRAVES	n/a	n/a

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DETAILS OF MASS GRAVES

SECTOR: 3A

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(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)
5	KIMFIZI	865449	N/A	N/A	~300	N/A	THREE GRAVES	N/A	N/A
	MUKOMA SECTOR:								
6	NYABIKELI	883453	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	TWO GRAVES	N/A	N/A
7	ALONG NYARUBOGO RIVER	902428	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	FIVE GRAVES	N/A	N/A
	MUTUTU SECTOR:								
8	MUTUTU	926418	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	AT SCHOOL	N/A	N/A

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9	MAHWA	897405	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	MATARA SECTOR:								
10	RUGUNGA	883366	—	—	—	—	AT ALFONCE'S HOUSE	—	—
11	MUYEBE	905402	—	—	—	—	AT ALFONCE'S HOUSE	—	—
12	GISIKA	894396	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
13	MULINJA SEC: MULINJA	836461	—	—	—	—	AT THE MARKET	—	—

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	TAMBWE COMMUNE: NYAMAGANA SECTOR:								
14	Mujyejuru	769524	n/a	n/a	71000	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
15	NYARUSANJE	751527	n/a	n/a	71000	—	—	—	—
	MUNINI SECTOR:								
16	MUNINI	764536	n/a	—	21000	—	—	—	—
17	KIBINGU	762550	—	—	21000	—	—	—	—

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18	TAMBWE SEC: KABUGA	781572	—	—	~1000	—	—	—	—
	MAYUNZWE SECTOR:								
19	KIZIBERE	792622	—	—	~1000	—	—	—	—
20	MZARATASI	803614	—	—	~1000	—	—	—	—
	KIGOMA COMMUNE								
21	SECTOR NGWA: GATAGARA	710465	—	—	—	—	2 GRAVES	—	—

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22	BUTARE SECTOR NYARUSANGE	779515	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
23	KAVUYU SECTOR GINISI	725414	—	—	720	—	—	—	—

SECTOR: C. I. T. A. R. A. M. A.

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HQ UNAMIR II - LOGISTICS BRANCH



INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: Lists A, B, C, D and E *TAC HQ*
FROM: SO SUP
MY REF: SUP 43/95
DATE: 20 JAN 95

SUBJECT: WATER POINT OPERATIONS

Reference:

A. FC's Daily Conferences various

1. It has been advised at several FC's conferences that the CANSIGS contingent withdrawal from the stadium is imminent. It has also been advised that many of the mission's logistic functions would be concentrated at the TRAFIPRO industrial complex.
2. It was specifically advised at the FC's conference of 20 Jan 95 that the UNAMIR water point had relocated to TRAFIPRO with effect from PM 19 Jan 95. A map indicating the TRAFIPRO location is attached.
3. The water point will be fully operational for jerry can exchange on a seven day per week basis from 1200 hours Saturday 21 Jan 95.
4. Request addressees disseminate this information to all staff.

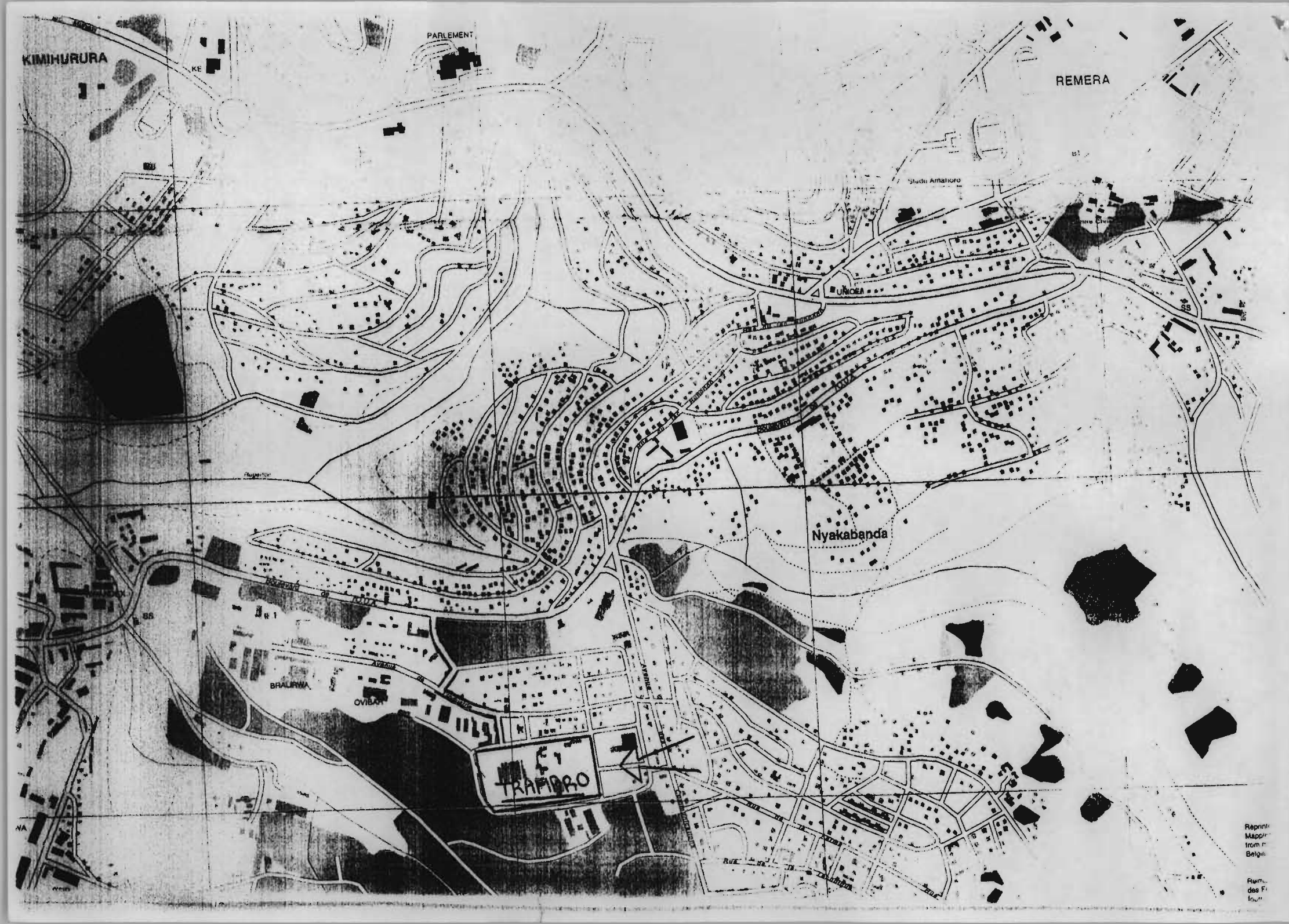
A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'G.A. Clarke', is written above the typed name.

G.A. CLARKE
MAJ
SO SUP
Ext 11118

20 Jan 95

Enclosure:

1. Map



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INFORMATION CIRCULAR 003/95

10 January 1995

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OIC, Administration, UNAMIR

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Staff Member: _____
Surname Given Name

Month and Year: _____

Prepared by: _____
Name and Signature

Index No. _____

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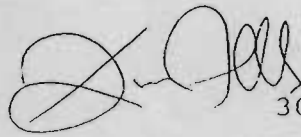
Signature of staff member _____

Date _____

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From: G3 OPS, UNAMIR HQ
KIGALI



3000.10(Ops)

To: ~~TAC HQ (BUTARE)~~
MILOB GP HQ
AUSMED
BRITCON
ICDHSR
ETHIOBATT
FRAFATT
GHANBATT
TUNBATT
ZAMBATT
INDATT
MALAWI COY
MALI COY
NICOY
ENGR OFFR
FSO
G3 AIR
G3 PLANS
G3 OPS

Date: 21 DEC 94

Subject: WEEKLY OPS OFFICERS CONFERENCE

Reference:

A. 3000.12(Ops) dated 20 Jan 95.

1. The Heli schedule for the conference mentioned in Ref A is as follows:

a. INBOUND.

- (1) ETD Kigali 0630 hrs.
- (2) ETA Mutara 0700 hrs, ETD Mutara 0705 hrs.
- (3) ETA Kibuye 0720 hrs, ETD Kibuye 0725 hrs.
- (4) ETA Kamembe 0745 hrs, ETD Kamembe 0750 hrs.
- (5) ETA Gikongoro 0810 hrs, ETD Gikongoro 0815 hrs.
- (6) ETA Kigali 0845 hrs.

b. HOMEWARD.

- (1) ETD Kigali 1500 hrs.
- (2) ETA Gikongoro 1530 hrs, ETD Gikongoro 1535 hrs.
- (3) ETA Kamembe 1555 hrs, ETD 1600 hrs.
- (4) ETA Kibuye 1620 hrs, ETD 1625 hrs.
- (5) ETA Mutara 1640 hrs, ETD 1645 hrs.
- (6) ETA Kigali 1715 hrs.

2. All Ops Officers coming by Heli are requested to be on time at heli pad to prevent delays.

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MINUTES OF THE FORTNIGHTLY LOGISTIC CO-ORDINATING CONFERENCE
HELD ON MONDAY 9 JANUARY 1995 AT 1145HRS IN D COS SP OFFICE.

PRESENT

COL K.M. TUTT
LT COL V. AWO FISAYO
LT COL CHABIR
LT COL T. FISSEHA
MAJ A. KUMAR
MAJOR C. CHIBOMBE
MAJOR M.G. SADUNGU
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LOG OFFICER FRAFBAT
SO TPT
LOG OFFICER MALICOY
CCLOGO
B&R MAINT
B&R TPT SUP

ITEM 1. OPENING REMARKS

ACT

1. The CLOGO welcomed all to the logistic co-ordinating conference and went on to introduce the new D COS SP Col K. TUTT and the new SO SUP Major G. CLARKE who had taken over from Major NICHOLSON. He further welcomed back from leave CCLOGO, thereafter, the minutes of the last meeting were reviewed. After the review, CLOGO told the conference that, all the demands for stores were to be channelled through G4 cell less computers and Major CLARKE was to approve on all the demands. Lastly, he talked about the motorboats one of which was at GISENYI, he said their spares should be channelled through SO MAINT.

ITEM 2. STAFF BRIEFING

2. SO SUP introduced himself to the conference and said his job was to supply all the items to the contingents fairly with the support from them. He said he had to plan for the resupply for each week, therefore he needed the

updated stock state of combat ration everyday from each contingents. He said he needed to do the same with repairs, equipment state and were to be sent each week to enable B&R plan their repairs and that correct figures were to be sent. He reminded the contingents that, most of the cleaning and general stores from B&R warehouse had run out and were being replenished therefore it meant contingents were to get less of the stores asked for. He reminded all to give accurate figures on combat rations and bottled water. Furthermore, he informed the conference that MALAWICOY, NICOY and some other contingents were not holding the stipulated seven days combat rations, however, the deficiencies were to be sent so as to make up for the required holding state. He reminded contingents that class 4 stock supplies were managed by engineers, therefore, all store demands for class 4 stores were to go through the force engineer. Lastly he asked to be furnished with details on each contingents storage facilities for fuel and water and each contingents requirement for fridges for storage of medicine.

3. SO FOOD reminded the conference that most fruits and vegetables were out of season at this time of the year therefore, contingents were to make good of their choice so as not to loose out. He said all the contingents were to hold seven days reserve rations and one day combat ration.

4. SO TPT requested for optimum utilisation of second line transport by units. He said he had a problem where vehicles demanded for by units were not fully utilised. He requested that whenever units requested for second line transport they were to plan for its maximum use.

5. CCLOGO firstly distributed the stock state to the contingents and Major CLARKE explained on how to indent for items. He informed the conference that B&R warehouse was to move from the airport to TRAFIPRO, therefore, contingents were not to be served fully until after a week or so. He suggested that standard packages of stores be pushed to contingents rather than for contingents to ask for them.

6. B&R told the conference that if a vehicle went for repairs in the workshop and was found to be unroadsworth he was not to be forced to release it unless a force release form was signed.

ITEM 3. BRIEFING FROM CONTINGENTS

7. Representatives from MALAWICOY, ZAMBATT, FRAFBATT and INDBATT wanted to know the progress on the request for their contingent commanders staff vehicles.

8. It was decided that CCLOGO pursue the matter through the CTO.

9. Representative from MALAWICOY wanted to know when he was to receive fridge promised to him in December and further said he found

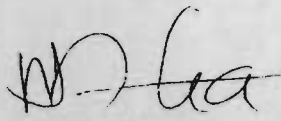
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J.M. CHIMBA
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INFORMATION CIRCULAR 003/95

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Signature of staff member _____

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UNAMIR PAFF 026

FROM UNAMIR HQ KIGALI//MILITARY PUBLIC AFFAIRS//

TO UNAMIR HQ KIGALI//DCMO/HAC/COM CIV POL/OIC ADMIN/
CANCON KIGALI//COMD/CO 1 CDHSR//
AUSMED KIGALI//CO//
FMQ
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SECTOR 2 HQ KIBUNGO//SECTOR COMMANDER//
SECTOR 3 HQ GITARAMA//MALI COY COMD//
SECTOR 4A HQ GIKONGORO//SECTOR COMMANDER//
SECTOR 4B HQ KIBUYE//SECTOR COMMANDER//
SECTOR 4C HQ CYANGUGU//SECTOR COMMANDER//
SECTOR 5 HQ MARERU//SECTOR COMMANDER/MILOB HQ//
SECTOR 6 HQ KIGALI//SECTOR COMMANDER/INDBATT PAFFO//
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SUP/SPOKESMAN/GEN SVC//

UNCLAS UNAMIR PAFF 026

SUBJ: REPEAT OF UNAMIR PAFF 020

UNAMIR PRO ACTIVE INFORMATION CAMPAIGN/CREATION OF UN NEWSLETTER

REF: UNAMIR PAFF 020 DATED 6 JAN 1995

1. THIS OFFICE HAS RECEIVED ONLY A FEW ARTICLES IN SUPPORT OF THE NEWSLETTER PROJECT. THE FOLLOWING IS A REPEAT OF REF. YOUR SUPPORT WOULD BE APPRECIATED.
2. AS REQUESTED BY THE SRSG LAST NOVEMBER, THIS OFFICE IS ABOUT TO LAUNCH A MULTI MEDIA INFORMATION CAMPAIGN. THE NECESSARY INFRASTRUCTURE TO SUPPORT THE CREATION OF A UN NEWSLETTER TO ENCOMPASS ALL LEVEL OF UN ACTIVITY IN RWANDA IS NOW IN PLACE. ALL THAT IS REQUIRED AT THIS TIME IS THE APPROPRIATE FUNDING TO MAKE THIS PROJECT HAPPEN, BUT I AM CONFIDENT THAT ALL WILL BE IN PLACE PRIOR TO 15 JAN 95.
3. THE AIM OF THIS NEWSLETTER WILL BE TWOFOLD. FIRST, TO ACT AS A BASIC INTERNAL INFORMATION TOOL TO INFORM AND TO FOSTER PRIDE AND A SENSE OF BELONGING AMONG ALL UN MEMBERS IN COUNTRY TO INCLUDE ALL UN HUMANITARIAN AGENCIES, CIVILIAN AND MILITARY PERSONNEL. SECOND, TO ACT AS A LIMITED EXTERNAL INFORMATION TOOL TARGETING KEY PERSONNEL/AUDIENCES IN MAJOR UN HQ SUCH AS GENEVA, NY, ROME ETC.
4. THE NEWSLETTER WILL BE A 16 TO 32 PAGE BILINGUAL MAGAZINE DEPENDING ON AMOUNT OF MATERIEL RECEIVED BY THIS OFFICE. VISUAL SUPPORT SUCH AS PHOTOS AND/OR MAPS, CARICATURES AND DRAWINGS WILL BE REQUIRED FOR EACH ARTICLE SUBMITTED TO A MINIMUM RATIO OF 1 FOR EACH 750 WORDS. FOR THIS PURPOSE, UNAMIR PAFF WILL COORDINATE THE PROCESSING OF FILM TO A RATIO OF 1 FILM PER ORGANISATION PER ISSUE.

5. AS THIS NEWSLETTER WILL BE ONLY A SMALL PART OF OUR RESPONSIBILITIES WITH REGARDS TO THE SRSG'S UN MULTI MEDIA INFO CAMPAIGN, ARTICLES WILL NOT GO THROUGH AN ELABORATE EDITORIAL PROCESS. ALL ORGANISATIONS WILL THEREFORE BE REQUIRED TO SELF EDIT THEIR ARTICLES PRIOR TO SUBMISSION.

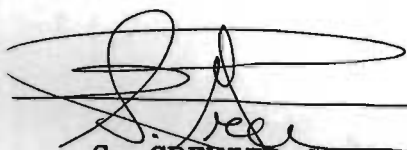
6. TO LAUNCH THIS PUBLICATION, ALL UN AGENCIES, MILITARY CONTINGENTS AND ORGANISATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED TO SUBMIT PRIOR TO 25 JAN 95, AT LEAST ONE ARTICLE (MIN 750 WORDS) DESCRIBING IN A GLOBAL SENSE THEIR ACTIVITIES IN RWANDA AND A SHORTER PIECE FOCUSING ON A SPECIFIC AREA WHICH MIGHT BE A BIT MORE NEWS ORIENTED (MIN 150 WORDS). ALL ARTICLES MUST BE SIGNED BY AUTHOR AND INCLUDE (BY LINE). PHOTOS MUST BE COMPLIMENTED BY CAPTIONS AND PHOTO CREDIT MUST BE GIVEN PROVIDING FULL NAME AND RANK IF APPLICABLE. AUTHORS ARE REQUESTED TO GIVE A TITLE TO ARTICLES. FEEL FREE TO WRITE IN EITHER FRENCH OR ENGLISH. THE BEST PHOTOS WILL BE CHOSEN FOR THE FRONT COVER AND THE PHOTO CENTRE SPREAD AND MAY BE USED FOR OTHER UN PUBLICATIONS. IF POSSIBLE MAKE USE OF AN EXPERIENCED PHOTOGRAPHER.

7. THE PUBLISHING CALENDER FOR THIS FIRST EDITION IS AS FOLLOWS. ALL ARTICLES PHOTOS AND FILMS RECEIVED AT UN HQ PAFF BY 25 JAN 95. EDITING AND DESIGN TO BE COMPLETED BY 17 FEB 95. PRINTING TO BE COMPLETED BY 1 MARCH FOLLOWED BY DISTRIBUTION.

8. DEADLINE FOR OTHER ISSUES WILL FOLLOW SHORTLY WITH A PRODUCTION SCHEDULE.

9. THE CREATION OF THIS NEWSLETTER GREATLY DEPENDS ON YOUR PARTICIPATION. ON BEHALF OF THE SRSG AND THE FC, I ENCOURAGE EACH AND EVERY ORGANISATION TO PRO-ACTIVELY TAKE PART IN THIS VENTURE.

10. ALL QUESTIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS ARE TO BE DIRECTED TO CAPTAIN STEPHANE GRENIER, THE UNAMIR FORCE PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER EXTENSION 11124 AT UNAMIR HQ.



S. GRENIER CAPT, UNAMIR PAFF, 11124



MILOB GP HQ

TO : C COMMS O

Date : 20 Jan 95

FROM : MILOB GP HQ

Ref : 6464.0/OPS

INFO : TAC HQ(BUTARE) ✓
MILOBS SECTOR 3 HQ (BUTARE)SUBJECT : REQUEST FOR TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

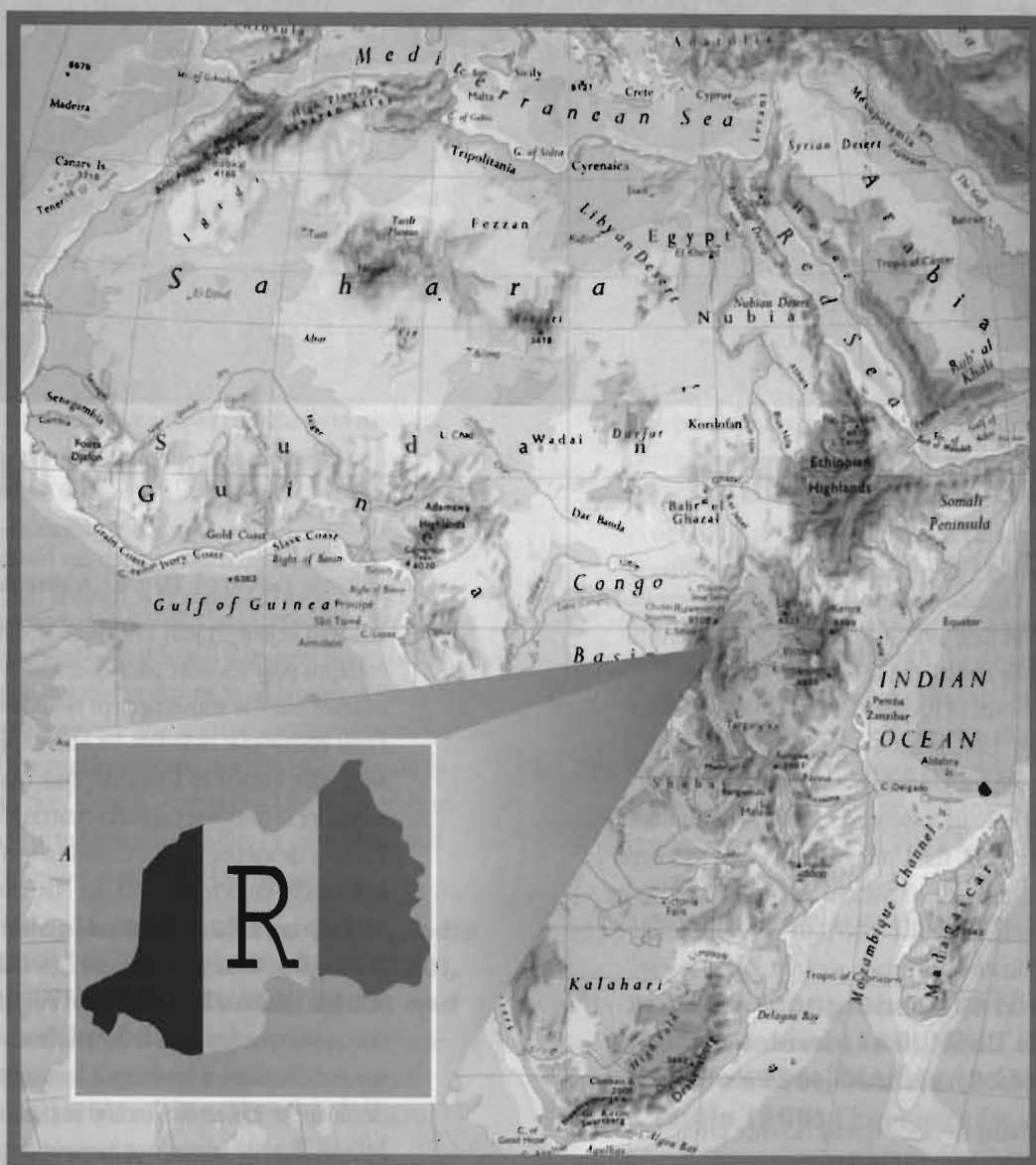
1. The MILOB Sector 3 Sub-sector HQ BUTARE will move from the University of BUTARE to UNAMIR Tac HQ premises on 23rd January, 1995. This involved the movement of the Communication Base Station to the new location.
2. You are please requested to detail a Technical Team to assist move the Base Station to the new location on 23rd January 1995.
3. Please accept for urgent action.
4. Best regards.

A ANOSHKINE

Jm Lt Col
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BLUE BERETS IN RWANDA

United Nations Assistance Mission in Rwanda (UNAMIR)



LES CASQUES BLEUS AU RWANDA

Mission des Nations Unies pour l'Assistance au Rwanda (MINUAR)





Mission Background

The United Nations Observer Mission Uganda-Rwanda (UNOMUR) was created in June 1993, following ongoing efforts to peacefully resolve the conflict between the Government of Rwanda and the *Front patriotique rwandais*. UNOMUR was based in Uganda and monitored the Uganda-Rwanda border to verify that no military assistance reached Rwanda. In October 1993, the United Nations created a larger mission, the United Nations Assistance Mission in Rwanda (UNAMIR). UNAMIR was responsible for demobilization, elections, security, humanitarian assistance, and mine clearance and awareness in Rwanda. UNOMUR was administratively integrated within UNAMIR in October 94.

Following the wide-spread violence precipitated when Rwandan president Habyarimana's plane was shot down on Apr 6 1994, the UN evacuated most of the 2500 personnel assigned to UNAMIR. A small garrison of approximately 450 persons remained in Kigali to attempt to negotiate a cease-fire and to coordinate humanitarian assistance. On 17 May 1994, the UN Security Council, under Resolution 918, authorized an expanded UNAMIR of 5500 personnel.

Historique de la mission

La Mission d'Observation des Nations Unies pour l'Ouganda et le Rwanda (MINUOR) a vu le jour en juin 1993 suite aux efforts entrepris pour résoudre pacifiquement le conflit existant entre le gouvernement rwandais et le Front patriotique rwandais. La MINUOR, dont le siège était installé en Ouganda, était chargée de surveiller la frontière ougando-rwandaise afin de s'assurer qu'aucune assistance militaire n'atteigne le Rwanda. En octobre 1993, les Nations Unies ont mis sur pied une plus grande mission, la Mission des Nations Unies pour l'Assistance au Rwanda (MINUAR). La MINUAR a été chargée des questions relatives à la démobilisation, à la tenue d'élections, à l'assistance humanitaire, au déminage et à la sensibilisation aux mines. La MINUOR a été administrativement rattachée à la MINUAR en octobre 1994.

Suite à l'embrasement généralisé suscité par la mort du président Habyarimana lorsque son avion a été abattu le 6 avril 1994, les Nations Unies ont évacué la plupart des 2500 personnes affectées à la MINUAR. Une petite garnison, forte d'environ 450 personnes, est restée à Kigali pour essayer de négocier un cessez-le-feu et de coordonner les



Composition

UNAMIR is divided in two major components: a political and administrative cell and a military force. The mission is headed in Kigali, by Ambassador Shaharyar Khan from Pakistan, the Special Representative to the Secretary-General and seconded by the Mission's Force Commander, Major-General Guy Tousignant, a Canadian career soldier. The total UNAMIR staff counts at the moment approximately 200 civilian staff and 5400 military personnel from various Nations. The military component of UNAMIR mainly consists of several infantry units, support units and military observers.

Military Activity

Rwanda is one of the smallest African countries with an area of just over 26,000 square km. Its neighbouring countries are Uganda (north), Zaire (west), Burundi (south) and Tanzania (east). For military command and control requirements the country has been divided in six sectors of operations. All military operations in each of the sectors are carried out under the control of sector commanders who report directly to the Force Commander. Military forces are deployed to each of the sectors in sufficient number to ensure the

efforts d'assistance humanitaire. Le 17 mai 1994, le Conseil de Sécurité des Nations Unies, par sa Résolution 918, a donné son feu vert pour faire passer les effectifs de la MINUAR à 5500 personnes.

Composition

La MINUAR est constituée de deux principales entités, une cellule politique et administrative et une force militaire. La mission est dirigée à Kigali par M. l'Ambassadeur Shaharyar Khan du Pakistan, le Représentant Spécial du Secrétaire Général qui est secondé par le Commandant de la Force de la mission, le Major Général Guy Tousignant, un militaire de carrière canadien. À l'heure actuelle, la MINUAR compte dans ses rangs environ 200 membres civils et environ 5400 militaires issus de plusieurs pays différents. La composante militaire de la MINUAR est principalement constituée de plusieurs unités d'infanterie, d'unités de soutien et d'observateurs militaires.

Activités militaires

Le Rwanda, avec une superficie à peine supérieure à 26000 km², est l'un des plus petits pays d'Afrique. Les pays limitrophes sont: au nord, l'Ouganda, à l'ouest, le Zaire, au sud, le Burundi, et à l'est, la Tanzanie. Pour répondre aux impératifs de commandement et de contrôle militaires, le pays a été divisé en six secteurs d'opérations. Toutes les opérations militaires dans un secteur donné se déroulent sous le contrôle du Commandant de Secteur qui en réfère directement au Commandant de la Force. Les troupes militaires sont déployées dans chaque secteur en nombre suffisant pour assurer le degré de sécurité, de stabilité et de soutien requis en vue de la normalisation promue par l'ONU et actuellement en cours afin d'aider le Gouvernement en place à reconstruire le pays.



necessary levels of security, stability and support required by the UN normalisation process, currently under way to assist the present government in rebuilding the country.

Current Mandate

Under Chapter 6 of the United Nations Charter, the mandate of UNAMIR is to contribute to the security and protection of displaced persons, refugees and civilians at risk in Rwanda. It also provides security and support for the distribution of relief supplies and humanitarian relief operations. The mission is authorized to take action in self-defence against persons or groups who threaten protected sites, populations, United Nations personnel or the means of delivery of humanitarian relief.

UN soldiers and Military Observers are the eyes and ears of the international community. They monitor the peace process and assist the humanitarian effort in the areas where it is most required. UN troops are also called on to assist the UN agencies and Non-Governmental Organisations (NGO) with delivery of humanitarian relief supplies such as seeds, grain, water and medical stores.

In addition to major UN operations, there are the voluntary day to day humanitarian efforts carried out by military staff and contingents in cooperation with UN Agencies and NGOs in areas such as: the command and control element for the coordination of movement of displaced persons from camps to their communes, medical assistance in various communities; the support to orphanages by many contingents in an effort to raise the standard of living; and technical assistance to local authorities in telecommunications, mine clearance and more.



Présent mandat

En vertu du chapitre 6 de la Charte des Nations Unies, le mandat conféré à la MINUAR vise à contribuer à la sécurité et à la protection des personnes déplacées, des réfugiés et des civils en danger au Rwanda. Elle apporte également sécurité et soutien à la distribution de nourriture et aux opérations d'aide humanitaire. La mission est autorisée à agir pour se défendre contre des individus ou des groupes qui menaceraient des sites ou des populations placés

sous sa protection, le personnel de l'ONU ou les moyens d'acheminement de l'aide humanitaire.

Les soldats et les Observateurs Militaires de l'ONU représentent les yeux et les oreilles de la Communauté internationale. Ils supervisent le processus de paix et contribuent à l'effort humanitaire dans les zones les plus défavorisées. Les troupes de l'ONU sont appelées par les agences de l'ONU et les Organisations Non-Gouvernementales (ONG) pour les aider à distribuer l'aide humanitaire, entre autres sous forme de semences, de céréales, d'eau et de médicaments.

Outre les principales opérations de l'ONU, les militaires et contingents apportent une assistance humanitaire ponctuelle en coopération avec les agences des Nations Unies et les ONG dans les domaines suivants: commandement et contrôle pour la coordination des mouvements de personnes déplacées des camps aux communes, assistance médicale aux différentes communautés, soutien apporté par un grand nombre de contingents aux orphelinats afin d'améliorer les conditions de vie des orphelins, assistance technique auprès des pouvoirs publics locaux en matière de télécommunications, de déminage, etc.

All photos by John Blouin



Contributing Nations

In all, 16 Nations are presently contributing troops to UNAMIR. Contingents are from the following countries:

Australia (300) To provide medical support to UNAMIR, the Australian field hospital provides comprehensive medical support which includes a surgical capability, anaesthetist, an intensive care unit, high dependency ward, general wards as well as x-ray, pathology and pharmacy facilities.

Britain (570) The British contingent included a field ambulance providing medical care to displaced persons in southwestern Rwanda. It also provided UNAMIR with a logistics element capable of heavy lift and vehicle maintenance support. An engineer squadron was also part of the contingent which conducted various repair operations to roads and bridges and also conducted explosive ordnance disposal around the country. The British contingent completed their mandate in late November.

Canada (370) To provide communication support to UNAMIR, the 1 Canadian Division Headquarters and Signal Regiment deployed its communications experts to all regions of the country to ensure voice and teletype communications for each of the contingents and the UN HQ in Kigali. In addition, Canada is providing UNAMIR with an extensive logistics capability by centralising and controlling most of the UN owned stock.

Ethiopia (800), Ghana (810), India (800), Malawi (160), Mali (200), Nigeria (250), Tunisia (825) and Zambia (800) Each to provide an infantry battalion/company for security, humanitarian protection and convoy escort related functions.

Chad (130), Congo (40), Guinea-Bissau (35), Niger (40) and Senegal (240) Each provide an infantry element to form a composite battalion for humanitarian protection and convoy escort related functions.

In addition, a total of 320 military observers are

Pays Participants

En tout, 16 nations participent à la MINUAR par l'envoi de troupes. Les contingents proviennent des pays suivants :

Australie (300) Chargé du soutien médical de la MINUAR. L'hôpital de campagne australien fournit un soutien médical complet: il dispose d'un bloc opératoire, d'un service d'anesthésie, d'une unité de réanimation, d'un service spécial pour patients à haute dépendance, de services généraux ainsi que d'une unité radiologique, d'une antenne pathologique et d'une pharmacie.

Grande Bretagne (570) Le contingent britannique comprenait un dispensaire ambulant prodiguant des soins médicaux aux personnes déplacées au sud ouest du Rwanda. Il mettait également à disposition de la MINUAR une capacité logistique de transport lourd et de maintenance de véhicules. Le contingent comprenait également un escadron du génie qui effectuait diverses opérations de réparation de voirie et de déminage dans l'ensemble du pays. Le contingent britannique a complété son mandat à la fin novembre.

Canada (370) Chargé du soutien en matière de communication de la MINUAR. Le Régiment des signaux du Quartier Général de la 1ère Division canadienne a déployé ses experts en communication dans toutes les régions du pays pour assurer les communications par radio et telex entre chacun des contingents et le QG de l'ONU à Kigali. En outre, le Canada fournit à la MINUAR une importante capacité logistique qui centralise et contrôle la plupart des stocks appartenant à l'ONU.

Ethiopie (800), Ghana (810), Inde (800), Malawi (160), Mali (200), Nigeria (250), Tunisie (825) et Zambie (800) Chacun met à disposition un bataillon/compagne d'infanterie pour assurer la sécurité, la protection de l'aide humanitaire et l'escorte de convois.

Tchad (130), Congo (40), Guinée-Bissau (35), Niger (40) et Sénégal (240) Chaque pays met à disposition un élément d'infanterie pour former un bataillon afin d'assurer la protection de l'aide humanitaire et l'escorte de convois.



deployed throughout the country to monitor and report on all levels of activity. A total of 19 countries are contributing to this multinational force of observers. Contributing countries are: Austria, Bangladesh, Canada, Ethiopia, Fiji, Ghana, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Kenya, Malawi, Mali, Nigeria, Poland, Russia, Slovakia, Tunisia, Uruguay, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

En outre, 320 observateurs militaires au total sont déployés dans le pays pour superviser tous les niveaux d'activité et en faire rapport. Les 19 pays suivants participent à cette force multinationale d'observateurs: Autriche, Bangladesh, Canada, Ethiopie, Fiji, Ghana, Guinée, Guinée-Bissau, Kenya, Malawi, Mali, Nigeria, Pologne, Russie, Slovaquie, Tunisie, Uruguay, Zambie et Zimbabwe.

UNAMIR Initiatives

On Sept. 24, UNAMIR began a program to assist the UN Agencies and NGOs in the transport of displaced persons, back to their villages and communes. Since the first day of Operation "HOMEWARD", the UN has made available more than 40 transport trucks from the Zambian and other contingents when available. Op HOMEWARD has transported in its first month, more than 6 000 displaced persons to their home towns in the first month of operations.

Since Aug. 2, UN military explosive ordnance disposal experts have been assisting the present government in clearing unexploded mines, mortar rounds and other munitions left behind from the war. Canadian engineers dedicated a full month to this task clearing more than 500 pieces of munitions. This task was taken over by the British and other contingents such as Nigeria who are disposed of unexploded ordnance and collated reports of unexploded munitions throughout the country when these interfere with UNAMIR tasks.

In an effort to minimise the effects of a potential Meningitis epidemic, British, Canadian and Australian medical personnel administered more than 20, 000 vaccines to children in the Kibeho area in southern Rwanda.

UN military personnel from the Canadian contingent have been working in collaboration with Rwandatel to repair the country's telecommunications. International communications are now possible from the capital city of Kigali and the phone system is operational.

UNAMIR public affairs

Initiatives de la MINUAR

Le 24 septembre, la MINUAR a lancé un programme d'assistance auprès des agences de l'ONU et des ONG dans le cadre du transport de personnes déplacées, afin de les ramener dans leurs villages et communes. Depuis le premier jour de l'opération baptisée "HOMEWARD" (retour au foyer), l'ONU a mis à disposition plus de 40 camions de transport provenant du contingent zambien et d'autres contingents dans la mesure de leur disponibilité. Bien que les personnes déplacées hésitent encore à rentrer chez elles, l'Op HOMEWARD a, au cours du premier mois, transporté plus de 6000 personnes pour les ramener chez elles.

Depuis le 2 août, des experts en déminage aident le gouvernement actuel à procéder aux opérations de déblai des mines, obus de mortier et autres munitions non-explosées datant de la guerre. Les ingénieurs canadiens ont consacré un mois à cette tâche, désamorçant plus de 500 munitions. Les opérations ont été reprises entre autre par les contingents britannique et nigérien qui continuent les opérations de déminage font les rapports concernant les munitions non-explosées dans l'ensemble du pays lorsqu'elles sont décelées dans le cadre d'opérations de la MINUAR.

Pour limiter les conséquences d'une potentielle épidémie de méningite, le personnel médical britannique, canadien et australien a vacciné plus de 20000 enfants dans la région de Kibeho au sud du Rwanda.

Le personnel militaire du contingent canadien travaille en coopération avec Rwandatel afin de réparer le système de télécommunications du pays. Il est maintenant possible de passer des communications internationales à partir de Kigali et le système téléphonique est opérationnel.

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NEWS RELEASE

UNAMIR NR-95.003

January 10, 1995

UNAMIR INVESTIGATION
KILLING INCIDENT OF JAN. 7, 1995

KIGALI, RWANDA -- UNAMIR has conducted an investigation, following the shooting incident of Jan 7, 1995 which took place two miles south east of Remera, near the Burundi border. During this latest incident of violence in camps, at least 12 people were killed and 36 injured.

UNAMIR has confirmed that Rwandan Patriotic Army (RPA) troops were responsible for this act of violence.

On monday Jan. 9, the Special Representative to the Secretary General, Mr. Shaharyar Khan and the Force Commander of UNAMIR, Maj.-Gen. Guy Tousignant meet with Vice President Paul Kagame. "Pending a full inquiry of the incident, three RPA officers have been arrested and a court martial has been ordered" stated Vice President Kagame during the meeting.

Later in the meeting, Vice President Kagame assured Mr. Khan and Maj.-Gen. Tousignant that the Rwandan Government remained committed to the agreed policy of supporting Operation "RETOUR", by not forcibly closing camps.

The United Nations Headquarters had been notified of this incident at approximately 9:15 a.m. on the morning of the incident. Less than 45 minutes after receiving notification, UNAMIR medical staff were on their way to render assistance. Six seriously injured persons were evacuated from the Runyonbyi camp at approximately 12:30 p.m. and transported to Kigali. Medical staff subsequently remained on site for several hours to provide additional medical assistance.

Both Australian and Canadian medical staff performed surgery on the evacuated patients at the Kigali Central Hospital, but one child later died due to the seriousness of her wounds.

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**OPERATION "RETOUR"**

The presence of several hundreds of thousands of displaced persons in south western Rwanda presents a serious internal security problem to Rwandan Authorities. Many of the authors of acts of Genocide which took place during the last war are believed to be present in significant numbers in those camps. These large concentrations of people within the country offers safe havens and potential bases from which criminal elements can initiate small scale raids in an attempt to destabilise the country.

The dissolving of these camps is the first step in settling the humanitarian problem presently overshadowing the country. Nevertheless, displaced persons in camps are victims of a mischievous misinformation campaign mounted by those criminals who oppose the normalisation process presently taking place in the country. Rwandans must be free to travel back to their home communes to plant seeds, harvest crops and finally regain their dignity by rebuilding their lives and their country.

To this end, the United Nations and the International community has come together with the Rwandan Government in a consolidated effort to assist and promote the return of displaced persons within Rwanda to their home communes.

Operation "RETOUR" was officially launched in late December 1994 and is the direct result of the long, detailed and careful planning process which is has now proven to be effective.

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NEWS RELEASE

UNAMIR NR-95.004

January 11, 1995

**INSURGENCY OPERATION INTO RWANDA
FROM FORMER GOVERNMENT FORCES**

KIGALI, RWANDA -- United Nations Military Observers deployed in the Cyangugu prefecture in the south western part of Rwanda, are presently investigating a serious exchange of fire between possible Former Rwandan Government Forces (FRGF) and the Rwandan Patriotic Army (RPA). This latest incident lasted two hours and occurred at approximately 1:00 a.m. near Nyamasheke, on the shores of lake Kivu.

"Although it is difficult to establish who are the authors of these attacks, we have strong reason to believe that the FRGF have now began a consolidated and well planned insurgency operation campaign into Rwanda", stated Maj.-Gen. Guy Tousignant, the Force Commander of UNAMIR. "The increasing number of incidents in that sector of the country is troubling for UNAMIR."

"Actions such as these, interfere with the climate of confidence which we are promoting in the region. UNAMIR is carefully looking into the matter and is not disregarding the possibility of increasing the number of troops and military observers in that sector of the country."

UN personnel deployed in the Nyamasheke region reported that about 50 soldiers surprised a group of 20 Rwandan fishermen during this incident. As the assailants opened fire, the fishermen jumped in the water in an attempt to move to safety. All but six made it to safety. Concurrently, RPA returned fire and engaged in a two hour fire fight with the aggressors. The FRGF resisted and eventually retreated after capturing several fishermen boats. The matter is currently under investigation.

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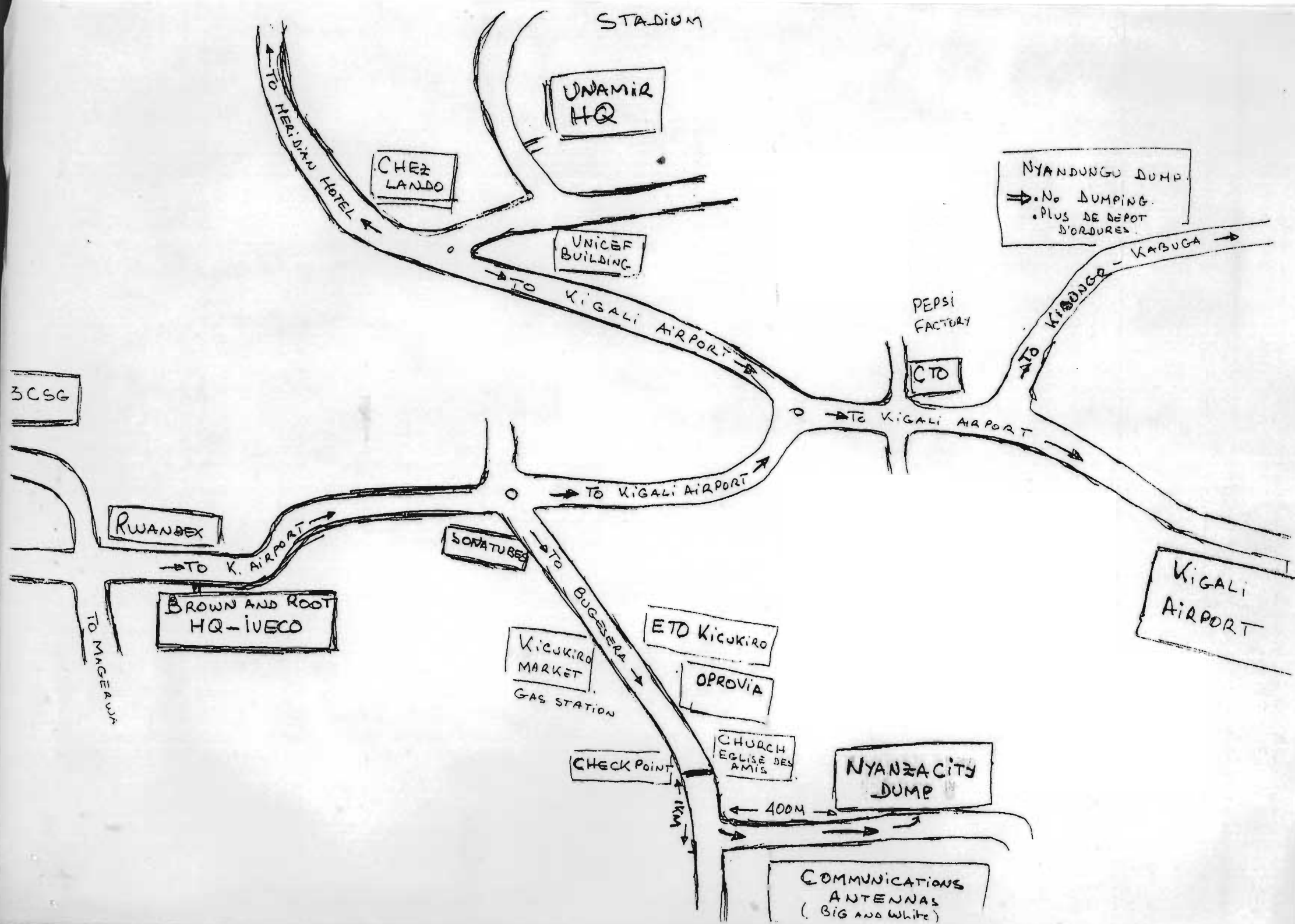
FROM : LTCOL A. CHABIR , As. DCOS SP
TO : DIST LIST *CCD TAC HQ Butare*
INFO : DCOS SP
CSS
MA/ FC
CMC
SUBJECT : NEW WASTE DISPOSAL SITE
DATE : 12 JAN 95
REF : CSS I.O M. dated 9 jan 95.

- 1- UNAMIR HQ HAS RECEIVED A LETTER FROM THE MINISTRY OF THE HEALTH EXPRESSING THEIR SERIOUS CONCERN ABOUT THE CONTINUING USE BY UNAMIR OF THE BURINGO DUMP SITE.
- 2- THE EXTENSIVE USE OF THIS SITE IS CONSIDERED TO BE DANGER FOR THE ENVIRONMENT SINCE IT BECOMES A SOURCE OF POLLUTION.
- 3- THEREFORE, ALL MILITARY UNITS ARE REQUESTED TO STOP IMMEDIATELY THE USE OF THE ABOVE MENTIONNED DUMP- SITE.
- 4- AS ALTERNATIVE , THE MINISTRY OF HEALTH HAS AGREED THAT UNAMIR CAN USE THE NYANZA DUMP SITE WHICH IS LOCATED IN KICURIKO COMMUNE AS INDICATED IN THE SKETCH ATTACHED.
- 5- FOR YOUR PROMPT ACTION AND CONSIDERATION.
- 6- BEST REGARDS.

AHMED CHABIR *Ahmed*

LTCOL

As DCOS SP



MESSAGE FORM

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To: Lists A, B and D

From: FC

Info: Mr Randolph Kent, Humanitarian Coordinator, UNREO
SRSG, DFC, CAO

Date: 11 JAN 90

Subject: DRIVING STANDARDS AND TRAFFIC DISCIPLINE

1. In December, the Deputy Force Commander wrote to the force at large and (via UNREO) to the international community, on the subject of driving standards. If anything, the behaviour of our drivers seems to have worsened in the short period since his letter: traffic accidents have been reported daily - some of which have been of a hit-and-run nature - and the death has been caused of 5 Rwandans.

2. You are asked to spread the word that the public and joint image of UNAMIR and the international community must improve. Rwanda is a sovereign state and is entitled to better behaviour than has been seen recently by the organizations that profess to care about - and for - people. Commanders and supervisors at all levels must take action now to exercise control of their staffs; we must ensure that reports are submitted whenever accidents occur and cooperate with investigative agencies including both the Gendarmerie and the UNAMIR MP Company (which may be called to assist by all members of the international community) - and take appropriate disciplinary action whenever it is needed.

3. Rather than repeat the detail of the DFC's letter - which I endorse without reservation - a copy is attached for your further consideration just in case you might have missed it. Christmas and the New Year might have passed but the spirit of the DFC's message must remain unchanged; please read and digest his letter carefully... and then take the necessary personal and supervisory action.



To: Lists A, B and D

From: DFC

Info: Mr Randolph Kent, Humanitarian Coordinator, UNREO
SRSG, CAO, FC

Date: 11 JAN 95

Subject: DRIVING STANDARDS AND TRAFFIC DISCIPLINE

1. It has become apparent in the last few days that the standard of driving in UNAMIR and in the NGOs operating in Rwanda is not nearly as good as it ought to be and that the traffic accident rate is far too high. At least 2 deaths and 2 serious injuries have occurred involving UNAMIR or NGO vehicles in the last week.

2. Not only does this display a marked disregard for the health and welfare of others in Rwanda but it indicates an arrogance that does no credit to the UN, the constituent components of the Mission and other aid organizations. Action must be taken now - by all military commanders and those in positions of responsibility in non-military organizations - to enforce higher standards of driving.

3. The Christmas period is an especially dangerous time and I urge you to instruct your drivers that:

a. They are to drive within speed limits and to further slow down in crowded areas or when the weather is bad - which makes bad roads even more slippery. They must be alert to traffic hazards such as pot-holes - and that other drivers (especially motorcyclists and cyclists) will veer around them with little warning.

b. They should avoid driving at night or when visibility is poor, if at all possible - and to take special care if they are compelled to drive in these circumstances.

c. They should expect the unexpected; Rwandans are not used to heavy or fast traffic and are always likely to behave unpredictably. Drivers cannot press on at high speed in busy places and expect to be given right of way: they must slow down and be prepared for pedestrians to step out, for cyclists to wobble and for children to appear without warning.

d. They should take special care at junctions and, if unsure of the speed of an approaching vehicle, wait for it to pass before pulling out.

e. They are to wear seat belts if their vehicle is fitted with them.

f. They are not to drink alcohol and then drive.

g. They are to signal their intentions to turn in good time; other drivers cannot be expected to guess that their vehicle is about to turn. Drivers should not make U-turns unless it is absolutely essential, especially over traffic intersections; it is much safer to move on to a junction and to make a disciplined 3-point turn.

3. Additionally, there are 2 specific responsibilities that must be accepted by those in positions of authority:

a. They are to ensure that all drivers within their areas of responsibility hold valid UNAMIR driving licenses. A national license is required in order to obtain a UNAMIR license but is not, on its own, valid in Rwanda.

b. They are to ensure that vehicles are maintained in a roadworthy condition and that they are serviced according to the schedule issued by workshops. Worn tyres, bad brakes and unserviced vehicles are a recipe for disaster.

4. I have instructed the Military Police to pay special attention to traffic discipline and to conduct rigorous investigations of all vehicle accidents - including checks on the licenses of drivers, on the servicing history of vehicles and on the condition of tyres. Military commanders can expect me to take a special interest in accidents in which their drivers are involved - especially if they are found to have disregarded the principles suggested above or, in particular, have been drinking and driving. Our drivers must understand that vehicles are expensive and in short supply; they cannot be replaced automatically if they are damaged or destroyed in accidents. Those who damage a vehicle will have to join a long queue to get a replacement.

5. I ask that all civilian drivers apply the same high standards that I am asking of military drivers and for UNREO to pass on my request to all appropriate NGOs. Although Military Police do not have any technical powers of arrest over civilians in these organizations, I ask that they be given the maximum possible cooperation. UNAMIR and other MPs are to submit reports - through the Force Provost Marshal - to the heads of civilian organizations whenever they witness poor standards of traffic discipline.

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2000.1/CMPO/HA

See Distribution

10 January 1995

ASSISTANCE TO VICTIMS OF WAR IN RWANDA

References:

A. CAO's Information Circular No 022/94 dated 17 Dec 94.

B. 2000.1/CMPO/HA dated 20 Dec 94

C. 2000.1/CMPO/HA dated 21 Dec 94

1. So far, only AUSMED and INDBATT have reacted to Refs B and C above. All other contingents are hereby reminded to take appropriate action and let their contributions reach the CMPO by Friday 13 January 1995 without fail.

2. Meanwhile, the FC extends his congratulations to AUSMED and INDBATT for their generous contributions.

3. Best Regards.

AHMED CHABIR
Lt Col
A/CMPO

A. Chabir

Distribution:

List A, B, and D

3000.15/1/OPS

FROM: UNAMIR HQ OPS



TO: GHANBATT

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SECTOR 3

INFO: TAC HQ

DATE: 12 JAN 95

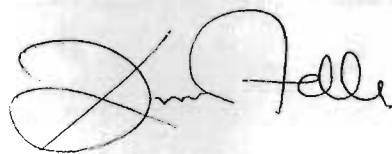
SUBJECT: SEARCH OF IDPS - OP RETOUR

1. Please be informed that UNAMIR troops are authorised to search IDPs for weapons and military equipment before they are evacuated by UN trucks to their home communes. Details on the mentioned subject to follow.

2. For your necessary information.

3000.10 (OPS)

FROM: UNAMIR HQ OPS



TO: MILOB GP HQ
SECTOR 1
SECTOR 2
SECTOR 3
SECTOR 4A (S)
SECTOR 4A (N)
SECTOR 4B
SECTOR 4C
SECTOR 5
SECTOR 6

INFO: TAC HQ

DATE: 12 JAN 95

SUBJECT: REPORTING OF SIGNIFICANT INCIDENTS

1. In order to prevent delays in reporting significant incidents that occur in Sectors to Force HQ, units are requested to report incidents that require immediate attention by the fastest means to this HQ as Incident Reports (INCREPs) or as Special Incident Reports (Special INCREPs).
2. In addition to the above, significant incidents will be reported in Unit's daily SITREPs.
3. For the attention of all units.

3000.12 (OPS)

FROM: UNAMIR HQ OPS

TO: ZAMBATT

GHANBATT

SECTOR 3

ETHIOBATT

INFO: TAC HQ

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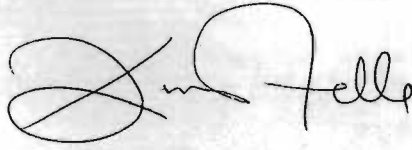
DATE: 12 JAN 95

SUBJECT: SECURITY OF DP CAMPS

1. As a result of the shooting incident in Busanze DP Camp on 07 Jan 95, all Sector Commanders are to insure that DP Camps in their respective sectors have a 24 hr UNAMIR presence.

2. For your further guidance, you are requested to refer to Force SOP Part Three Section 12 on procedures for dealing with RPA ground operations and incursions.

3. For your necessary action please.



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To: Distribution List

From: COS

Date: 09 Jan 95

INFORMATION CIRCULAR No. 002/95

Subject:

CONDUCT OF UNAMIR MILITARY

DATE: 11 January 1995

TO: All UNAMIR Military, Civilian Police
and Civilian Personnel

FROM: Kimso Nilsvang, Officer-in-Charge
Administration

SUBJECT: Display of UN Flags

It has been brought to my attention that some staff members are using the UN Flag to signal their residence. This practice is forbidden. In fact, the use of the United Nations Flag is governed by the United Nations Flag Code and Regulations. Any use made of it in any manner inconsistent with this code is not permitted unless otherwise authorized by the Secretary-General of the United Nations or his Special Representative.

All UNAMIR Personnel both military and civilian are requested to refrain from using the UN Flag on their private residence.

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2000.1/CMPO/P&A

TO : COO TAC HQ-BUTARE

ATTN : G1- TAC HQ

Info : OC MALAWICOY

From : Mil Pers Branch

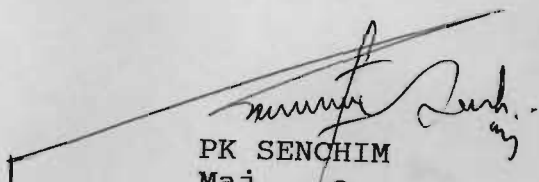
Date : 9 January 1995

Subject : PAYMENT OF MEAL ALLOWANCE
CAPT CK MOLOKO (UNID M 1582)

1. Attached, please, find a letter on above subject, signed by Maj MO Ojo forwarded to you for further clarification.

2. This office has been made to understand through G1 Tac HQ, and confirmed by OC Malawicoy, that Capt Moloko was redeployed to his unit on or about 6 November 1994.

3. G1 (TAC HQ) is to clarify the situation soonest to enable this office take action as appropriate. For future guidance, please, ensure that all personnel issues are channeled through the G1 (Tac HQ).


PK SENCHIM
Maj
for CMPO

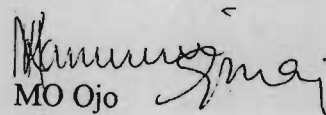
To: CMPO

Date: 29 Dec. 94

From: UNAMIR TAC HQ - BUTARE.

Subject: PAYMENT OF ALLOWANCE OFFICER
CAPT CK MOLOKO M1582.

1. This is to certify that above named officer was with UNAMIR Tactical Headquarters, Butare until 30 November 1994.
2. You may wish to pay him the allowances due to him accordingly.


MO Ojo
Major
G3 OPS.

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FM UNAMIR TAC HQ BUTARE//FORCE SUPPLY PLATOON//
TO UNAMIR HQ KIGALI//G4 MAJ NICHOLSON//
INFO
BT
UNCLAS OPS 217
SUBJECT: DAILY LOG SITREP

PSE FIND THE DAILY LOG SITREP OF FORCE SUPPLY PLATOON AS AT
08/01/95.

- A. DIESELINE - STOCK 2445 LTRS, RECEIVED - LTRS, ISSUED 1265
LTRS, BAL 3120 LTRS.
- B. GASOLINE - STOCK 1835 LTRS, RECEIVED NIL, ISSUED 325,
BAL 1510 LTRS.
- C. LPG - STOCK NIL, RECEIVED NIL, ISSUED NIL, BAL NIL.
- D. BULKWATER - STOCK NIL, RECEIVED NIL, ISSUED NIL LTRS,
BAL NIL.
- E. PACKAGED WATER - STOCK 1144 LTRS, RECEIVED NIL, ISSUED NIL,
BAL 1144 LTRS
- F. COMBAT RATIONS - STOCK 83 BOXES, RECEIVED NIL BOXES,
ISSUED NIL, BOXES BAL 83 BOXES.
- G. MISCELLANEOUS - NTR.
- H. PSE ACK.
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FROM: FORCE SUPPLY PLATOON, BUTARE

TO : UNAMIR HQ KIGALI/G4 MAJ NICHOLSON

SUBJECT: DAILY LOG SITREP

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BAL 1510 LTRS

C. LPG - STOCK ... LTRS, RECEIVED ... LTRS, ISSUED ... LTRS BAL ... LTRS

D. BULKWATER - START ... LTRS, RECEIVED ... ISSUED ... LTRS
BAL ... LTRS

E. PACKAGED WATER - START 1144 LTRS, RECEIVED ... LTRS ISSUED ... LTRS
BAL 1144 LTRS

F. COMBAT RATIONS - START 83 BOXES, RECEIVED ... BOXES,
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G. MISCELLANIOUS - NTR

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NEWS RELEASE

UNAMIR NR-94.016

January 7, 1995

**UN MEDICAL STAFF RESPOND TO SHOOTING INCIDENT
IN SOUTHERN RWANDA**

KIGALI, RWANDA -- The Force Commander of the United Nations Assistance Mission in Rwanda, Maj.-Gen. Guy Tousignant, ordered the deployment of an emergency medical and resuscitation team, a protection element and a military observer group, in response to a significant shooting incident which took place two miles south east of Remera near the Burundi border.

In addition to providing first aid treatment upon arrival, UN Medical staff mostly consisting of Australian and Canadian soldiers evacuated by helicopter six severely injured casualties. The casualties are currently at the Kigali Central Hospital, where Australian and Non Government Organisation medical staff are performing surgery.

Initial reports presently indicate that 12 people have been killed and 36 injured in this latest incident, which took place earlier today.

The United Nations Headquarters was notified of this incident at approximately 9:15 a.m. this morning. Less than 45 minutes after receiving notification, UNAMIR medical staff were on their way to render assistance. The more seriously injured were evacuated from the Runyonbyi camp at approximately 12:30 p.m. and transported to Kigali. Medical staff subsequently remained on site for several hours to provide additional medical assistance.

It is presently unclear who was responsible for this act of violence, but the matter is presently under investigation.

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Note to editors: For more information, please contact the UNAMIR military public affairs officer, Capt S. Grenier in Kigali at (212) 963-9574 ext 11124.