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To : COL SHABIR File: 5000.1(HAC)A/1

Info : MILOBS SEC 5C

From : HAC, UNAMIR HQ Date: 4 October, 1995

Subject : **IMPROVING THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR INMATES AT KIBUYE PRISON**

Reference:

A. 5000.1(HAC)/A/1 dated 25 Sep 95.

1. Please be informed that the prison in Kibuye now has about 2000 inmates as against its established capacity for 250 people. The concomitant fall out of this apparent overcrowding are poor hygiene and nutrition which drastically reduce the quality of life for inmates thereat.

2. It will be recalled that a request was made vide reference A for a proper security fencing of the prison. This was envisaged to facilitate the allowance of the inmates to expand out of their cramped up cells.

3. You are please requested to expeditiously accord this humanitarian request the highest priority/attention it deserves.

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1. Ref att.

2. Under the current mandate safety and security of civilians at risk is not the responsibility of UNAMIR. However, since the Milobs sect HQ /Ib is also located in the Kabgayi diocese, some sort of discreet watch ensuring a sense of protection could be worked out.

3. There are NO formed tps deployed in Gitarama nor is it feasible to deploy them with current commitments.

4. You may disarm with CASG.

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Kigali, 6 octobre 1995

Monsieur le Directeur Général,

La MINUAR a remis le 29 septembre dernier au Directeur de la prison de NSINDA, à titre de prêt, deux générateurs de 25kwa.

Nous voudrions par la présente vous informer que l'entretien, la maintenance et le carburant sont à la charge des utilisateurs.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur le Directeur Général, l'expression de notre considération distinguée.

LtCol A. Chabir
Représentant UNAMIR
Commission Prisons

M. Le Directeur Général
Ministère de la Justice
Kigali

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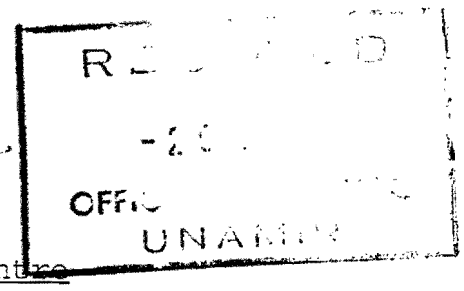

TO : MajGen G.C. Tousignant
Force Commander

FROM : LtCol A. Chabir
MA to DFC

SUBJECT : Sitrep on NSINDA detention centre

1. On Friday 29 september, I have visited NSINDA detention centre accompanied by the PAffO, Lt. Kent Page and a UNMAMIR Radio representative.

2. It has been noticed that the following tasks are still undertaking:
   a) construction of the watchtowers: 6 over 9 are completed;
   b) installation of the external flash lights are not yet achieved;
   c) the last rain showers have caused a heavy erosion putting in danger a large part of the wall of the site. An engineer team will visit the site next week to assess the required action.

3. UNAMIR contribution:
   a) the 2 x 25 Kva generators, promised by UNAMIR, have been delivered Friday 29 September to the Director of the prison.
   b) As soon as UNDP provides the required gravel, Force EngCoy will be requested to improve the track leading to the site and the parking area in front of the back gate.

4. In light of the above, it could be stated that the site could not be ready before mid October 1995.

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Thanks.

The President is coming for the formal opening on Thursday 5th. We need to get everything ready.

Shaaban Khan.
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Col Shah.

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UNAMIR - MINUAR

TO: *Distribution List* *Date: 29 September 1995*

FROM: *CIVPOL Commissioner* *Ref: CIVPOL/MEMO/830/95*

SUBJECT: *Acknowledgements*

1. On behalf of all UNCIVPOL Observers, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to all UNAMIR Civilian and Military Staff,who have sent their condolences on the death of one of the CIVPOL Observers from Mali, late Capt. Fadiala Sekou Touré who died on 27/9/95.

2. I would also like to thank those who were opportuned to be at Kanombe Airport during the funeral ceremony and all those who have provided support in one way or the other.

3. Once more, I thank you so much for the cooperation.

4. Best regards.

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1076/UN/ET/111/G 01 Oct 95

From : Force Engr Coy

To : Force Engr Offr

Subject : **PROGRESS OF WORK**

1. Reference your letter No 1001.1(FEO)/OPS/1 dated 04 Sep 95.

2. Progress of work for various location is as follows :-

(a) ONTRACOM. Sentry post and electrical work completed.

(b) BUTARE SCHOOL.

(i) 100 DTLs commissioned and now being used by the students.

(ii) Tracing of water supply line in progress. Water supply to kitchen, dinning hall, hospital, staff accommodation, community water point and Administration block restored.

(iii) Electrification in administration block, store, kitchen and dinning hall completed.

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24 September, 95

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WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR THE PERIOD 10 - 16 SEP 95

GENERAL SITUATION

1. The general humanitarian situation in all the sectors continued to improve as most of the demands were being solved daily. HAC with inputs from MILOBS Humanitarian teams through its co-ordination efforts with all the NGOs operating in the Country is finding solutions to the situations of the returnees as they arrive. The country in general remains calm with signs of things attaining normalcy even though there are isolated incidents to the contrary.

HAC ACTIVITIES

2. The weekly meeting with all the UN agencies to disseminate information on security was held and HAC coordinated:

a. The provision of food to the IDPS in Gatare commune by ICRC. As the food is insufficient another NGO was tasked to assist.

b. NICOY provision of mattresses to the unaccompanied children camp in Nkamera transit camp.

3. **Sector 1A**

a. **Gen Situation**. The emphasis on humanitarian activities in Sector 1A have continued to seek out more areas where MILOBS can assist in the improvement of general living conditions of the people. The shortage of seeds and foodstuffs in rural areas, however, continues to be of concern. There is no tension or insecurity created by the influx of returnees in various communes of the sector so far.

b. **HAC Activities**. The Humanitarian Team attended a meeting at Nyamata to coordinate HAC Activities in the area with reps of UNHCR, Human Rights and the RPA. In addition, MILOBS continued to seek out and speak to recent returnees to assess their state of security and resettlement. The following major activities were carried out:

(1) **Kanzanze Commune**. UNAMIR Engineer resources were used in the repair of 100 yards stretch of road South of bridge over Nyabarongo River (GR 0972).

(2) **Kanombe Commune**. MILOBS distributed 2000 tablets each of Flagyl and Chloroquine to Medical Centre in Gahanga Sector, as requested earlier. The medicines were obtained from INDBATT.

(3) **Gikomero Commune**. MILOBS found the Commune calm and quiet. There are a total of 10000 families comprising approximately 37000 people in the Commune. There was again an urgent request for seeds of varieties of foodgrains for immediate cultivation.

(4) **Tare Commune**. MILOBS observed the transfer of prisoners being undertaken by the RPA in groups of 10 to prisons in Kigali from Tare Prison. These transfers are taking place towards decongesting overcrowded prisoners. A total of 30 returnees have been resettled in the Commune over the past week. A fresh returnee, Mr Habyariman Jean confirmed that he was facing no threat or harassment.

(5) **Ngenda Commune**. The team attempted to contact two fresh returnees in Rubilizi Cell (GR 7835) of Ngenda Commune, whose details had been obtained from UNHCR rep in Nyamata. It was confirmed that these returnees had not arrived in the cell. There was ample scope for resettling fresh returnees as there were a large number of houses still vacant. The security in the area appeared good with regular RPA patrols at night.

c. **General Living Conditions**

(1) **Food**. The availability and supply of foodgrains and seeds in rural areas needs to be further improved upon.

(2) **Water**. The supply of drinking water in rural areas is meagre and is likely to continue until the onset of the rains.

(3) **Health Care**. The supply of medicines in most medical centres is not adequate despite the efforts of NGOs and the local authorities

(4) **Housing**. Available houses in most accessible Communes have been occupied, however there are still houses available in remote areas.

(5) **Education**. Most schools have re-opened but they lack teaching material and furniture.

(6) **Farming Activities**. The Humanitarian Team is attempting to procure seeds for distribution in certain areas of Tare and Mugambazi Communes.

d. **People with Special Needs**

(1) **Orphanages**. The orphanage at Musasa with 78 children requires assistance in food and clothing.

(2) **Hospitals**. The medical centres at Mugambazi Commune was earlier being supported by ECHO, but the NOG had since withdrawn its support. The centre lacks medicines and needs urgent support from any other able NGOs.

4. **Sector 1B**

a. **Gen Sit**. The general situation has not noticeably changed during the last week.

b. **HAC Activities**

(1) A truck from Indbatt transported three tons of seeds from Kigali to Gitarama town for the benefit of the Gitarama Prefecture's agricultural department.

(2) MILOBS transported a psychiatric patient from Bulinga Commune (6679) to Kigali psychiatric facilities near Ndera Camp.

(3) MILOBS transported schools material allocated to the Prefecture by Ministry of Education from Gitarama town to the Communes of Murama (6749), Nyamabuye (7570), Nyakabanda (6597) and Musambira (8257), (15 cartons to each commune).

c. **General Living Conditions**

(1) **Food**

(a) Salvation Army requested for assistance in the transportation of 25 tons of food given by WFP from Gitarama to Kayenzi Commune (8389).

(b) There was distribution of food donated by the WFP from Gitarama to Kayenzi Commune of Murama (6749).

(2) **Water**. "Centre Rwandais de Formation de Cadres" in Nyamabuye Commune (7570), near Gitarama town, requested UNAMIR for provision of potable water to their tank which has a capacity of approximately 75,000L.

(3) **Farming Activities**

(1) The department of agriculture of this Prefecture was granted 3 tons of seeds and 50 tons of fertilizers as a humanitarian relief. The seeds have already been transported to Gitarama while fertilizers are still lying in Kigali awaiting transportation.

(2) The shortage of seeds/agricultural implements was reported from Runyangando (6744) and Gacu (6942) sectors of Murama Commune (6749).

d. **People With Special Needs**

(1) **Prisoners**. A nine-year old child is imprisoned in the jail of Ntongwe Commune (9057). His name is Sindayigana, Father's name: Serutaganya, Mothers name: Nirere, Place of residence: Muramba Celulle, Mulinya Sector, Muyira Commune, Butare Prefecture.

e. **Relations with UN Agencies**. Good.

5. **Sector 2A**

a. **General Situation**. The general situation in all the Communes remained unchanged apart from the two reported murder cases in Cyumba Commune. The first case was that of a man who was coming from a market in Uganda. He was killed by people in military uniforms in Mukono Sector around 2000 hrs on 10 Sep 95. On Sunday 11 Sep around 2300 hrs another man was killed in his house in Manyagiro Sector by people in military uniforms. The rain has reduced the problem of water among the community as they are able to collect rain water for their use but it has increased the demand for houses particularly for returnees. Returnees from Uganda and Tanzania continued crossing into Rwanda through Kautumba, Buziba and Gutuna.

b. **HAC Activities**

(1) Transport was arranged to carry food for returnees from WFP (Byumba) to Kiyombe, Mukakange, Cyumba, Buyaga and Tumba Communes. The task was carried out with GHANCOY resources.

(2) Transportation was Provided to collect firewood for Urumuli orphanage.

(3) Mattresses and medicines from Caritas (Rwanda) in Byumba were delivered to Bungwe health centre in Kivuye Commune.

(4) The Hum Offr coordinated with WFP to collect food for family keeping orphans from ADRA (Kigali) and bring to Byumba prefecture.

c. General Living Conditions

(1) **Food**. WFP supplied maize, beans and oil to Muvumba and Murambi Communes, it also supplied through the prefecture Kivombe, Cyumba, Mukarange, Buyoga, Tumba and Kinyami Communes. The food is mainly meant for returnees and families looking after orphans

(2) **Water**. With the coming of the rainy season most families are now depending on rain water.

(3) **Health Care/Problem**. Sexually transmitted diseases were reported at Miyove dispensary, the nurse explained that this was due to lack of supply of condoms in the area.

(4) **Agriculture Activities**. Cultivation is going on in all Communes.

6. Sector 2B

a. General Situation

(1) The humanitarian situation in the sector during the period under review was relatively calm. There was a steady inflow of refugees and these were handled without any major problems by the relief agencies and the local administration. However, the returnees continued to face problems of housing and shortage of water at the Commune level. Gradual agricultural activity commenced all over the sector during the week and it is likely to intensify with the onset of the rains.

b. HAC Activities

(1) Intensive patrolling continued by MILOBS teams and necessary liaison was carried out.

(2) The Humanitarian team effort was directed towards assisting the relief agencies in identifying areas requiring immediate attention.

(3) Bi-weekly meetings with other UN agencies and NGOs were carried out and priorities were worked out for the week. A crisis Committee to deal with any situation arising from a very large influx of refugees was constituted. The MILOBS was an integral part of this Committee.

(4) Liaison was carried out with local ELECTROGAZ authorities for provision of water for the two transit camps and the hospital at Rwinkavu. The ELECTROGAZ authorities agreed to make a water point available at Kibungo for re-filling of UNHCR water tankers.

(5) Humanitarian team visited the Nyakarambi and Birenga Transit Camps to assess the problems being faced by the returnees.

(6) The hospitals at Kibungo, Rwinkavyu 6782 and Gahini 5397 were visited. GHANBATT provided one truck to the hospital administration for transfer of food items from Kibungo to Gahini. GHANBATT also despatched 2 trucks for distribution of WFP items to Communes in Byumba.

c. General Living Conditions

(1) **Food**. With the onset of the rains, seasonal cultivation and general agricultural activity commenced throughout the sector. The demand for food items is likely to increase with the large number of refugees expected to return in the coming weeks. Relief agencies/NGOs are encouraging people with self-help income generating jobs that would ensure their reduced dependence on food aid over a period of time.

(2) **Water**. The water situation in the sector showed marginal improvements. UNHCR continued to face the problem of transporting water to the transit camps and the hospitals at Rwiukavgu from Kigali. The ELECTROGAZ authorities have in principle agreed to provide a water point at Kibungo, but the modalities are yet to be worked out. Nyakarambi Transit Camps faced recurring shortage of water during the week. The construction of catchment tanks to gather rain water became the vogue in the Commune.

(3) **Health Care**. Increased incidence of Meningitis was reported from general area Rwinkavyu. A total of 13 deaths have taken place due to the outbreak of this disease in that area. Large scale vaccination programme has been undertaken by MSF in the area. At other places malaria and intestinal disease remained pre-dominant. The hospitals at Rwamagana, Kibungo and Gahini are critically short of some essential medical equipments which are adversely affecting their efficiency. Health screening of refugees is continuing at both Transit Camps.

(4) **Housing**. The local administration is viewing the acute shortage of houses for returnees with concern.

Special emphasis is being laid to ensure timely vacation of properties of returnees illegally occupied by others. A scheme was worked out to temporarily house the returnees at commune level till their houses are vacated. Plastic sheets for roofing and other basic building materials are being issued by UNHCR to returnees. Separate plots are being earmarked in urban areas to re-settle people without houses.

(5) **Education**. Most schools in the Prefecture are open and functioning normally. However, there is a general shortage of qualified teaching staff, basic furniture, text books and water. There is problem with admission of children of returnees who return late in the year.

(6) **Farming**. Gradual tilling of land and cultivation had commenced in the sector. The NGOs and relief agencies are encouraging formation of agriculture co-operatives to ensure more balanced distribution of seeds, fertilisers and farming implements.

d. **People with Special Needs**

(1) **Refugees**. A total of 806 refugees arrived at Birenga transit camp during the week from Burundi while 149 refugees came to Nyakarambi transit camp from Burundi, Tanzania and Zaire.

(2) UNHCR and IRC representatives from Kibungo held a meeting with their counterparts and refugees in Tanzania on 09/10 Sep 95. During the meeting it was found that the situation is volatile in the camps. Intimidators from interested groups are trying to dissuade sections of refugees from returning to Rwanda. An arrangement had been worked out between UNHCR and Tanzania police to curb the activities of such intimidators and provide protection to refugees keen to return to Rwanda. A batch of 20 to 40 refugees representatives from Tanzania is expected to visit Rukira 6658 and Rukara 5601 Communes to assess the situation on the ground by themselves and appraise the other refugees in the camps with same.

(3) A similar group of 32 Burundi refugees representatives was to visit Birenga Commune on 14 - 15 Sep 95 to carry out a similar ground assessment.

(4) Special arrangements by local administration and UNHCR are being planned for smooth handling of un-accompanied children coming with the refugees. Modalities for their speedy move from the transit camps to orphanages/foster families are being tied up.

(5) **Prisoners**. A meeting of Government Commissioner with UNDP and ICRC people was held during which it was decided to start speedy training of civilian guards for Nsinda prison. No transfer of prisoners is to take place till the work on watch tower and electricity have been completed. The first transfer of 200 prisoners is expected from Gitarama prison on 21 Sep. Thereafter, a similar number is planned to be transferred each day. By the time of its inauguration which is planned between 25 - 28 Sep 95 the prison is expected to have upto 1700 prisoners.

e. **UN Agencies and NGOs**

(1) UNHCR planned to handle upto 5000 to 6000 returnees per week in case of a large influx. This figure could increase to 10000 to 12000 after two weeks. However, the major problem being faced by it is that of transport for returnees. An arrangement is being worked out where the vehicles bringing the returnees from Tanzania/Burundi could be allowed to come across the border upto the transit camps at Nyakarambi and Birenga, thereby avoiding the transhipment at the border.

(2) ICRC is working in close co-ordination with prison authorities at Nsinda and Kibungo.

(3) LWF concentrated on distribution of food, construction of houses, assistance in cultivation and repair of roads and schools in Rwinkaugu Kayonza 5784, Kabarondo 6278, Rukira 6658 and Mulindi, besides helping in the management of Birenga Transit Camp.

(4) UNHCR concentrated on cases of genocide in Kayonza, Rutonde 4884, Kabarondo, Mugesera 4764, Sake 4354 and Kigerwa Communes. In Rukira and Rusemo Communes it concentrated on issues/cases relating to security.

(5) IMC alongwith IRC is carrying out health screening at Birenga Transit Camps, while AEF is carrying out the same at Nyaharambi Transit Camp.

(6) MSF is carrying out a mass vaccination programme in general area of Rwinkauya.

f. **Relationship With Local Authorities**. The relations with the local Perfecture authorities and RPA continued to be cordial. Regular liaison is being maintained with them at each level.

7. **Sector 3A**

a. **Sit Gen**. The general situation in the Sector has remained calm .

b. **HAC Activities**. The following activities were carried out:

(1) Assistance to RPA to recover a vehicle which had fallen into the valley in the Nyungwe Forest.

(2) Coordination of the provision of transport to RPA to rotate troops in the forest.

(3) Provision of transport to the Prefect for the Prime Minister's visit.

c. **General Living Conditions**. The general living conditions in all the Communes patrolled this week is satisfactory. However, it is suspected that it may deteriorate with the influx of huge numbers of returnees and survivors of genocide to their home Communes. As at now, approximately 3000 returnees have come into the Prefecture and have been sent to their Communes. In addition 165 spontaneous returnees have come into the Nshili Commune (3996) from Burundi. Approximately 2800 survivors of genocide have come into the Prefecture so far.

(1) **Kinyamakara Commune**. The returnees totalling 353 have been sent to their sectors and have been housed but the survivors of genocide numbering 27 are still staying in the Commune HQ.

(2) **Kivu Commune**. The water system in the 6 sectors needs to be reactivated.

8. **Sector 3B**

a. **Gen Situation**. The situation during the period under review was reported calm except for the following incidents:

(1) Another accident involving a Malawi Coy truck occurred near Gitarama on 11 Sep 95. The Personnel Officer returning from Kigali evacuated the injured personnel to a hospital at Gitarama.

(2) Another accident on 11 Sep 95 involving a truck belonging to UNHCR carrying returnees to Gikongoro. The accident occurred along Butare - Gikongoro road.

b. **HAC Activities**

(1) **Mbazi (7117)**. The Inspector of Schools that they needed transport to move some school material from Butare

to the Commune office.

(2) **Nyabisindu (7138)**. The GHAONDA Sector of the Commune was in need of construction material for the repair and rebuilding of damaged houses.

(3) **Ruhashya (6926)**. The Commune hospital/clinic lacked drugs and other medical equipment.

(4) **Huye (GR 6714)**. The Commune didn't have any clinic. People had to walk to far away Matyasso for treatment.

c. **Agricultural and Commercial Activities**. The locals were found carrying on with normal agricultural and commercial activities.

d. **Miscellaneous**

(1) **Situation Report on the Rehabilitation Centre, Butare**.

(a) The Force Engr Coy has completed work on the sanitation system while works on water and main power supply lines are in progress.

(b) The centre currently holds 3000 children of which 820 are supposed to go for secondary education but vacancies have not been secured for them in the local schools.

(2) The Force Engr Coy has completed the following:

(a) 160 x deep trench latrines.

(b) 100 x complete with fixtures.

(c) Work on water lines supply is in progress.

(d) Work on repair of main power lines is in progress.

9. **Sector 4**

No report was received from this sector for unknown reasons.

10. **Sector 5A**

a. **Gen Situation**. The situation remains calm.

b. **General Living Conditions**

(1) **Food**. Cyabingo Commune Burgmaster complained that about 100 returnees who were from Zaire urgently require food.

(2) **Water.** The major problem facing the Nyamutera Commune is the rehabilitation of 2 water reservoirs at Nyarutemba (5722) and Tubungu (5918) Sectors. The assistant Burgmaster requested for immediate assistance with 20 bags of cement.

11. Sector 5B

a. **Gen Situation**. The situation remains stable. However, a major incident occurred in the Kanama Commune which resulted into the shooting to death of 108 people in three separate sites.

b. **HAC Activities**. Major activity centered on the incident in Kanama. In addition, the team visited the Secondary School in Rambara to inform them that UNAMIR was unable to meet their request for material and supplies. We continue constant monitoring of the returnee situation. The two dump trucks for the work at Nkamira transit camp arrived and was immediately put to use via loading with manual labour. Approval was however secured on 14 Sep 95 for the use of backhoe for the work.

b. General Living Conditions

(1) **Food**. The Markets appeared to be well stocked. Prices of potatoes and beans are however reported to be up considerably.

(2) **Water**. During a meeting with the ICRC water programme representative, it became clear that the water shortage in the area Mutura Commune is neither new nor likely to be solved even in the distant future. The simple reason is that the nature of the volcanic soil will not allow easy access to existing water. The nature of the ground makes the installation of a water pipe system so expensive that it is unlikely to be funded as revealed by study and proposal done by the World Bank before the war. However, the remainder of the Prefecture of Gisenyi north of the Ruhengeri/Kigali road continues to have its existing water systems improved and repaired.

(3) **Health Care/Problems**. NICOY resumed its visits to the two returnee camps in the Kayove Commune.

12. Sector 5C

a. **Gen Situation.** The over all quality of life for the

citizens of Kibuye Prefecture remains poor. People continued to display a general lack of confidence, community spirit and lost motivation to improve their conditions. The Prefect is working with his staff and NGO's to improve this situation however the 1447 new returnees which came to Kibuye were the major concern last week. This week 46 returnees arrived and were sent to their communes. These returnees were processed efficiently and their repatriation went surprisingly well.

b. General Living Conditions.

(1) Food. The WFP is the principal food distributor here. They continue to provide food primarily to:

(a) FFW on Kibuye water project, Gisovu tea plantation and Bwakira seed multiplication project.

(b) Orphanages in Kibuye (Enfants du Monde), Gishyita and Mabanza.

(c) In-patients at Kibuye, Kilinda and Mugonero hospitals.

(d) Nutrition centres in Gisovu, Rwamatamu and Bwakira (Supplementary foods).

(e) Returnees as directed by UNHCR.

(2) Health. MSF and UNICEF are working diligently to improve and run hospital facilities throughout the prefecture. However the quality of health care provided is poor. Overpopulation, untrained staff, broken equipment, inadequate water and latrine facilities, and lack of transportation for the injured aggravated the bad situation. MSF vaccinated the new returnees this week and will continue to do so as and when they enter the prefecture. Several people were conveyed to hospital by MILOBS patrols operating in the area. Malaria continues to be the main cause of illness on these trips.

(3) Humanitarian support with assorted drugs to Murunda hospital (GR 3089) was carried out last week whilst monitoring of the hospital continues. A follow-up visit by hel on 14 Sep 95 revealed a very desperate situation with regards to the following:

(a) Power supply to the hospital has been cut off since 11 Sep 95 by Electro-gas officials for reasons of none-payment of electricity bills. This has resulted in medicines requiring conservation particularly vaccines going bad.

(b) Serious cases requiring attention and referral are being hampered by the continuous absence of a doctor and transport resulting in patients with serious cases being left to their fate. This follows the evacuation of MEMISA resulting from mine accidents which killed some of their staff as reported. It is hoped that an alternative arrangement would be made for a visiting doctor to attend to serious cases at the hospital at least once in a week as was done last week.

(c) Presently, the hospital has no communication link with it's expatriate staff (MEMISA) now in Kigali.

(d) The hospital's stock of food for feeding malnourished children is depleted. It is hoped that efforts will be made to resupply the hospital in order to sustain this initiative.

(4) **Water and Sanitation**. ICRC continued to make progress in repairing broken pipes and improving the water supply system. They are installing new water points monthly however shortfalls in water still occurred daily throughout the prefecture.

(5) **Returnees**. UNHCR, Human Rights and indirectly UNAMIR, continued to assist natives to return to the prefect though shortage of available housing still exists. Returnee camps are generally in good order but they require more cooking containers, mats, machetes, hoes, blankets and food. They have some medical problems mainly malaria. The UNHCR representative is aware of their problems and is attempting to meet their needs.

(6) **Prisons**. The only prison in Kibuye now houses approximately 2000 people. This facility was designed to accommodate 250 people so the problems of over crowding, poor hygiene and poor nutrition makes the quality of life very difficult for these inmates. A proper security fence around the prison is still required to improve the quality of life for inmates as this will allow them to expand out of their cramped quarters.

CONCLUSION

13. There is a step up of returnees recorded from Zaire and Tanzania. This, is due to the fall out of the tripartite committee intention to return all the refugees. All the countries concerned promised to curb extremist activities and provide security in the camps. This will no doubt create a favourable and conducive atmosphere that will encourage refugees to return.

14. The forthcoming planting season needs to be taken maximum advantage of so as to get food produce to desired level and achieve self-sufficiency. There is need therefore to give top priority to food production via cultivation and the best way to go about achieving this is encouragement of cultivation through provision of seeds.

15. To win the confidence of the locals including those in authority will doubt be a mirage if nothing substantial is seen being done as the direct contributions of the teams towards alleviating the known problems. Efforts will be geared up to meet various requests for humanitarian assistances within available resources. However it is hereby stressed that good working relations and cooperation with the NGOs in the field will no doubt go a long way towards achieving the overall objectives.

TJ FOX
Lt-Col
CHAO

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SUMMARY OF THE WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT

SHEET NO.1 Date: 10 – 16 SEP 95

SECTOR	FOOD	WATER	ELECTRICITY	HEALTH	ROAD/BRIDGE
1.	Unsatisfactory availability of food in rural areas.	Insufficienct water supply in rural areas.		Supply of medicines inadequate in almost all health centres.	
2.	Food shortage is likely to affect all communes with the coming back of refugees from Zaire.	Shortage of drinking water prevails in the entire sector.		Malaria and Intestinal remain the predominant diseases in Sec 2B.	
3.		Reactivation of water system at Kivu Commune.		Ruhashya Commune clinic lacks drugs and medical equipment.	Unusable bridge at Gahunga sector has cut off the sector.
4.					
5.	Food requests for returnees in Cyabingo and Nyarutovu communes.	Rehab of 2 water reservoirs at Nyarutemba and Tubungu secotrs.			

SUMMARY OF THE WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT
SHEET NO. 2

EDUCATION	PRISON	ORPHANAGES	RETURNEES	HOUSING	REMA
Teaching material & Furniture are required in most schools.		Musasa requires food and clothing for 78 orphans.		Houses available for accomodation.	
Lack of qualified teaching staff, shortage of text books and furniture.				Housing problem facing new returnees in the sector.	
Inspector of schools at Mbazi Commune requests transport to convey some school materials from Butare.			Returnees integrated in different communes lacks accomodation, food and health care.	Ghaonda Sector needs construction materials for repair and rebuilding of houses.	
Lack of lecturers and urgent request for tpt by director of Janja college in Ndusu Commune.			Returnees facing house problems.		

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ASSISTANCE MISSION FOR RWANDA MISSION POUR L'ASSISTANCE AU RWANDA

UNAMIR - MINUAR

TO : RADIO UNAMIR

INFO : SRSG
FC
[redacted]
COS
MILOB GP HQ

FROM : Database Officer, HAC

DATE : 26 Sep 95

SUBJECT : **HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE BY UNAMIR**
(FOR THE WEEK ENDING 24 SEPTEMBER 95)

MEDICAL SUPPORT

1. Medical Treatment.
(i) The Indian Battalion provided medical treatment to 310 local patients and dental treatment to 49 local patients in Kigali. Medical checkup of orphans and distribution of medicines was carried out at Missionaries of Charity Orphanage in Kigali.
(ii) The Ghanian Company provided medical treatment to 261 local patients in Kibungo.
(iii) The Nigerian Company treated 18 children at Nyamabuye orphanage in Gisenyi.
2. Life saving Operation. NORMED carried out life saving operation on a RPA soldier with gunshot wounds on 21 Sep 95.
3. Medical Training. NORMED undertook assistance and training of staff at Kigali Central and King Fassal Hospital in anaesthesiology and operation theatre procedures.

ENGINEERING SUPPORT

4. Prison at Ontracom. The Force Engineer Company has completed work in the prison at Ontracom prison which included erection of inner and outer security fencing, installation of security lights and construction of sentry towers.
5. Rehabilitation School in Butare. The Force Engineer Company continued work on creation of sanitary facilities at the Rehablitation School. The work on reactivation of water supply has also been started.

6. Repair of Road. The Force Engineer Company undertook dozer work for repair of road south of bridge on Nyabarango river in Kigali.

7. Reactivation of Electricity and Water Supply in Orphanage. The Indian Battalion Engineers carried out repairs and reactivated the electricity supply and the water pipelines at Missionaries of Charity Orphanage in Kigali.

COMMUNICATION SUPPORT

8. 300 Pair Underground Telephone Cable. The Force Signal Company laid 300 pairs underground telephone cable from Chez Lando to Remera between 18 and 21 Sep, for RwandaTel.

SUPPORT TO ORPHANAGES

9. Donation of Food.
(i) The Indian Battalion donated food items to Missionaries of Charity Orphanage at Kigali on 19 Sep and to Centre Medico Social Orphanage at Bilyogo, Kigali on 22 Sep 95.
(ii) The Force Engineer Company donated food items to Musasa orphanage on 22 Sep 95.

TRANSPORTATION SUPPORT

10. Transportation of Returnees. The Nigerian Company assisted in transportation of returnees from Zaire to transit camps and communes.
11. Transportation of Children. The Ghanian Company provide two trucks for transportation of school children from Gahini to Rwamagana for a football match.
12. Transportation of Food.
(i) The Indian Battalion transported three trucks of food items for RPA from Kigali to Butare.
(ii) The Ghanian Company provided two trucks to WFP on 19 and 23 Sep and to UNHCR on 22 Sep for transportation of food to the communes.
(iii)The Force Engineer Company transported food items from Kigali to Kanombe commune.
13. Transportation for Prisons.
(i) The Indian Battalion provided transport to UNDP for transportation of prison items viz mattresses etc from Kigali to Nsinda Prison .
(ii)The Ghanian Company provided two trucks for transportation of wood for Kibungo prison.
14. Transportation of Wood. The Force Signal Company provided a truck from 18 to 23 Sep for transportation of wood etc for local organisation ARDEC.
15.Transportation of Bridge Repair Material. The Force Engineer Company provided two vehicles on 19 and 20 Sep 95 to Development Centre of Kabuga for transportion of material for bridge repair on road Cyogo - Kabuga.
16.Transportation of Stone/Gravel. The Force Engineer Company provided two dumpers from 17 to 22 Sep 95 for transportion of stones and gravel in Nkamira Transit Camp.

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26 Sep 95

From : Force Engr Coy

To : CBMS

Subject : ENGR ASSISTANCE FOR NYANZA PRISON

1. A joint recce with the representative of UNDP and Lt Col A. Chabir was carried out by our representative to Nyanza prison on 24 Sep 95.

2. Following tasks were projected by the director of prison :-

(a) Construction of one sentry post.

(b) Installation of three security lights.

3. Details of the stores required for the tasks as mentioned above is as per appendix attached to this letter.

4. The stores mentioned in the appendix may please be issued to Force Engr Coy for execution of the task.

(C D Kaushal)
Capt
for OC

Enclosures : (One only)

c.c : DCOS Ops

Force Engr Offr

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Appendix
(Refer Force Engr Coy letter No
1076/UN/ET/109 /G dated 26 Sep 95

STORES REQUIRED FOR REPAIR OF NYANZA PRISON

1. FOR SENTRY POST

(a)	Timber 2" x 4" x 12'	15	Nos
(b)	Timber 1" x 12" x 10'	15	Nos
(c)	Timber 4" x 4" x 12'	12	Nos
(d)	Plywood 12mm x 4' x 8'	04	Nos
(e)	Nails 6"	03	Kgs
(f)	Nails 4"	02	Kgs
(g)	Nails 2"	01	Kgs
(h)	CGI sheets 3' x 10'	04	Nos
(j)	Cement	03	Bags
(k)	Sand	09	Cft
(l)	Aggregate	12	Cft

2. FOR SECURITY LIGHTING

(a)	Halogen Lamp 500 Watt	03	Nos
(b)	Electric wire 1.5 mm	350	Mtrs
(c)	MCB 25 Amp with Box	01	Nos

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ASSISTANCE MISSION FOR RWANDA — MISSION POUR L'ASSISTANCE AU RWANDA

UNAMIR - MINUAR

FROM : LTCOL A. CHABIR, MA/DFC

TO : LTCOL V. AWOFISAYO, CLOGO

INFO : DFC-COS- DCOS OPS- DCOS SP- SO TRANSPORT

SUBJECT : TRANSPORT REQUEST

DATE : 23 SEPT 1995

REF : OUR MEMO " SITREP ON NSINDA SITE" DATED 12 SPT 1995

1- ON SUNDAY 17 SEPT 95, YOU HAVE PROVIDED 2 TRUCKS TO TRANSPORT 30 GUARDS FROM KIGALI TO NSINDA.

2- AS THEY HAVE COMPLETED THEIR TRAINING, UNAMIR IS REQUESTED TO BRING THESE GUARDS BACK TO KIGALI.

3- THEREFORE, YOU ARE CORDIALLY REQUESTED TO PROVIDE TWO TRUCKS ON MONDAY 25 SEPT 1995, MORNING, TO TRANSPORT THE 30 GUARDS FROM NSINDA TO KIGALI.

THE POINT OF CONTACT IS THE DIRECTOR OF THE PRISON AT NSINDA OR MR JEAN PIERRE , THE TRAINING DIRECTOR, ALSO AT NSINDA PRISON.

4- REGARDS.

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UNAMIR-MINUAR

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MISSION POUR L'ASSISTANCE AU RWANDA

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

Kigali 18 Septembre 1995

A: Colonel A. Chabir

DE: Wilfrid de Souza
Directeur Exécutif

SUJECT: Termes de Référence pour un Officier de la MINUAR membre de l'équipe du SRSG sur les prisons

1. Veuillez trouver ci-joint un memorandum de Monsieur Randolph Kent adressé au Général Tousignant concernant la question sus-mentionnée. Vous remarquerez que votre nom est mentionné au paragraphe 2 dans la description des tâches figurant en page 2.

2. Je vous serais reconnaissant de bien vouloir me confirmer si vous êtes bien l'officier qui a été désigné pour représenter la MINUAR dans cette équipe.

cc: SRSG
FC

(2) DFC
- L'officier d'UNAMIR provient de CIVPOL et devra faire la liaison avec le SOE Chamir.
- Prendre note s.v.p et faire parvenir au chef de CIVPOL pour gen et pour donner suite et prendre connaissance des Termes de références.

19 Sep 95

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UNITED NATIONS RWANDA EMERGENCY OFFICE
BUREAU D'URGENCE DES NATIONS UNIES POUR LE RWANDA
(UNREO)

MEMORANDUM

To: Major-General Guy Tousignant Force Commander UNAMIR cc: Ambassador Shahryar Khan SRSG	Date: 14 Sept 1995 File:
From: Randolph C. Kent Special Advisor to the SRSG	
Subject: TERMS OF REFERENCE FOR UNAMIR OFFICER FOR SRSG'S PRISON TEAM	

Below, please find a description of the SRSG's Prison Team as well as Terms of Reference for a UNAMIR officer to support the work of that team. In providing you with these TOR, let me from the outset thank you for any consideration that you might give to this request for UNAMIR support.

THE SRSG'S PRISON TEAM

The selected officer will work with a team of four persons in order to support the efforts of the SRSG to intensify the creation of increased detention capacity in post-genocide Rwanda. The team is designed to play an active facilitating and reporting role, and will be comprised of the following members:

[Randolph Kent]

Special Advisor - The team will initially report to the Special Advisor who will be responsible to the SRSG on all matters concerned with prisons and detention centres;

c/o UNDP Compound - B.P. 445 - Kigali - Rwanda
Telephone (250) 73316 - Fax (250) 72951 - Satphone [illegible]

Approved -

Resource Focal Point - Mr. Michael Elmquist from DHA will serve as the focal point for all requests being made to support the prisons and detention centres. He will ensure that all requests are logged and that fulfillment and implementation are pursued by the team. He will be responsible, in collaboration with the proposed Site Manager, for preparing regular overviews on all aspects of prison/detention centre issues in Rwanda;

Approved -

Site Manager/Reporter - It is proposed that Mr. Aller Schokker from Castor Consultants be put in charge of ensuring the completion of all agreements arranged with contractors, and identifying those issues and physical requirements necessary to complete identified projects. He will also be responsible for regular reporting on implementation progress;

Can he be spared? Seah

Contracts Officer - Mr. Michael Blumeris has been suggested as the individual to take responsibility for ensuring that contracts with suppliers are made and that deliveries and distributions are rapidly put in motion. He will also be responsible for maintaining a detailed account of expenditures from the SRSG's Trust Fund account;

CAO
Mr Briere

UNAMIR Liaison and Logistics - see below

TERMS OF REFERENCE FOR UNAMIR OFFICER -

An officer from UNAMIR, conversant with the procedures and resources of UNAMIR, is required in order to

[1] work closely with the Resource Focal Point to ensure that UNAMIR assets where and when available can be placed at the disposal of the relevant prison and detention centre projects;

I would like the team in place this week. Chobir 16.9.

[2] ensure close liaison with the UNAMIR member of the Prison Task Force, Col Chamir, to ensure that requests for assistance are clearly identified and that resource specifications and timetables for delivery/utilisation are precise;

ED.

[3] work closely with the Site Manager to help him identify those resources at the disposal of UNAMIR that can be utilised to speed up agreed projects;

[4] assist the Special Advisor in preparing schedules and ensuring transport and other logistics matters to prison/detention centres for the team and for group visits when so requested by the SRSG.

[5] use the assets of UNAMIR to ensure regular photographic surveys of project implementation as well as topographical surveys when so requested.

It is assumed that this full-time position will need to be filled for a period of nine weeks.

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UNAMIR - MINUAR

FROM : LTCOL A. CHABIR, MA/DFC

TO : MR WILFRID DE SOUZA, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

OBJET : EQUIPE DU SRSG SUR LES PRISONS.

DATE : 19 SEPT 1995

REF : VOTRE IOM DATE DU 18 SEPT 1995.

1- EN REPONSE A VOTRE IOM CITE EN REFERENCE, J'AI L'HONNEUR DE VOUS RENDRE COMPTE QUE LA MINUAR SERA REPRESENTEE, DANS L'EQUIPE SUR LES PRISONS, PAR UN CIVPOL.IL S'AGIT DU SUPERINTENDENT MALAMBO.

2- L'INTERESSE A DEJA PRIS CONTACT AVEC MR DAO .IL REJOINDRA SON POSTE DES QUE MR KENT S'INSTALLERA DANS SON NOUVEAU BUREAU.

3- QUANT A MOI , JE CONTINUERAI DE FAIRE PARTIE DU "WORKING GROUP" QUI EST DEJA MIS EN PLACE DEPUIS LE MOIS DE FEVRIER DERNIER.IL VA SANS DIRE, QUE JE SUIS TOUJOURS DISPOSE A PRETER CONCOURS A CETTE EQUIPE EN CAS DE BESOIN.

cc : SRSG

FC

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UNAMIR - MINUAR

FROM : LTCOL A. CHABIR, MA/DFC

TO : LTCOL V. AWOFISAYO, CLOGO

INFO : DFC- COS- DCOS SP-

SUBJECT : REQUEST FOR RECOVERY VEHICLE.

DATE : 18 SEPT 1995

1- THE MINISTRY OF JUSTICE, BY THE LETTER ATTACHED, REQUESTS UNAMIR TO CLEAR THE SITE OF KABUGA COFFEE WAREHOUSE FROM SOME JUNKS WHICH HAMPER THE REHABILITATION OF THIS SITE.

2- KABUGA COFFEE WAREHOUSE IS LOCATED AT GIKONDO (KIGALI) ON THE ROAD LEADING TO THE STADIUM MIROPLAST AND IT WILL BE USED AS A TEMPORARY DETENTION CENTERS.

3- THE JUNKS WILL BE JUST REMOVED FROM THEIR CURRENT LOCATION AND PLACED IN THE YARD LOCATED AT THE SITE.

4- THE POINT OF CONTACT FOR THIS TASK IS MR EMERY, PROJECT MANAGER, TEL 86315.

5- FOR YOUR ACTION AND CONSIDERATION .

6- REGARDS.

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19-9-95

REPUBLIQUE RWANDAISE

MINISTERE DE LA JUSTICE
B. P. 160 KIGALI

Kigali, le 18 SEP. 1995

N° 1941/06.25

Réf. N° :

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Objet :

Monsieur le Colonnel SHABIR
C/O MISSION DES NATIONS-UNIES
Pour l'Assistance au RWANDA.
KIGALI.

Monsieur le Colonnel,

Par la présente, nous vous demandons votre intervention pour l'évacuation des carcasses des camions se trouvant dans l'enceinte des Entrepôts de KABUGA Félicien à GIKONDO.

En effet, ces carcasses gênent ou bloquent le bon déroulement des travaux qui, comme vous le savez doivent terminer le plus tôt que possible.

Vous remerciant d'avance pour l'attention particulière que vous réserverez à la présente, nous vous prions d'agréer, Monsieur le Colonnel, l'expression de notre franche collaboration.

REPUBLIQUE RWANDAISE
Ministère de la Justice

Le Ministre de la Justice

MUKAMURENZI Marthe.

NTASHAMAJE Gérard
Directeur Général

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UNAMIR - MINUAR

INTERNAL MEMORANDUM
MEMORANDUM INTERIEUR

Date: 6 September 1995

To: **All Staff of the OSRSG**
All Chiefs of Section/Unit

From: **Shaharyar M. Khan**
Special Representative of the Secretary-General

Shaharyar M. Khan

Subject: **Office of the Spokesperson**

Mr. Ismael Diallo, UNAMIR Spokesperson, has been asked to assist the Secretary-General's Envoy for the Great Lakes Region, Amb. Jose Luis Jesus. During the time of his absence from UNAMIR Headquarters, Mr. Zouaoui Benamadi will be Acting Spokesperson.

Please extend to him your usual cooperation.

cc: DFC

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1076/UN/ET/80 /G 14 Sep 95

From : **Force Engr Coy**

To : **COS**

Subject : **ASSISTANCE FOR REHABILITATION SCHOOL IN BUTARE**

1. As required by SRSG undersigned attended conference in education ministry on 13 Sep 95. Following were present for the conference :-

(a) Mr. Laurien Ngirabanzi - Minister for primary and secondary education (Rwandese Govt).

(b) Mr. Hasegova - Residential Representative of UNDP.

(c) Mr. Dabos - UNICEF.

(d) Maj B D Pandey - OC Force Engr Coy (Manager for the project for Rehabiltation School).

2. Minister gave out the list of items required for the school (copy attached as per appendix `A' to this letter). It was discussed that UNICEF is the concerned agency dealing with this aspect.

3. The scope of assistance being provided by UNAMIR was explained (details attached as per appendix `B' to this letter). Mr. Dabos agreed to provide a water tank (45000 litres capacity) and one pump for augmenting the water supply. Minister Mr. Ngirabanzi projected following requirements for UNAMIR :-

(a) A sucker truck for draining the septic tanks (it was explained that UNAMIR has only one truck which barely meets their own demands. Yet he wanted the requirement to be projected). It is recommended that if sucker truck can be made available even at the cost of our own requirement will help in emptying the existing tank and inturn will help in reviving the exisitng system (requirement of truck will be for 7 - 10 days).

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(b) One 5 Ton/10 Ton truck on a permanent basis (as a temporary measure UNICEF has agreed to provide a truck).

4. This is for your information please.

(B D Pandey)
Maj
OC

Enclosures : (Twelve only)

c.c : **Office of SRSG**

MA to FC

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Appendix 'B' to Force
Engr Coy letter No
1076/UN/ET/80 /G dt/14 Sep 95

HELP BEING PROVIDED BY UNAMIR IN REHABILITATION SCHOOL IN BUTARE

Sanitary Facilities.

1. Pit Latrines. 100 pit latrines are being constructed by UNAMIR. Pit for additional 50 latrines have been dug but will be constructed by school authorities.

2. Dust Bins. 5 dust bins and two large pits have been dug to facilitate empting/cleaning of existing septic tanks.

3. Supply of Chemicals. 100 Kgs of chemicals have been handed over to school administration for treating the sewage.

Water Supply.

4. UNAMIR had committed to provide six/seven water points centrally located, but now effort is being made to revive the water supply of whole school which will facilitate reactivation of existing sewage system also.

Electrification.

5. Repair of existing electric fitting/installation of new fitting in all building has been planned for.

170011 [redacted] to Force Engr Coy letter No 1076/4N/ET/80/G dt 14 Sep 95

BUTARE.
12/09/1995

RE: SCHOOL REQUIREMENT

A OFFICE

01 TYPEWRITERS (03)
02 CYCLOSTYLING MACHINE (02) OK
03 PHOTOCOPYING MACHINE (02)
04 COMPUTER (02)
05 OFFICE CLOCK (02)
06 STAPLER (10)
07 ELECTRIC BELL (01)
08 FILE CABINET (50)
09 PAPER CLIPS (50 PKTS)
10 RIMS OF PAPERS (100)
11 DUPLICATING PAPERS (100 RIMS)
12 CARBON PAPERS (1000 PCS)
13 STAMPS (Different) (01)
14 STENCILS (2000) OK
15 TYPING PAPERS (1000)
16 PRINTING INK (500 TUBES)
17 PENCILS (50 DZNS)
18 PENS (200 DZNS)
19 BLANCO (200 VAILS)
20 RIBBON TAPE (60 PCS)
21 NOTE BOOKS (100 PCS)
22 TABLES (40 PCS)
23 CHAIRS (100 PCS)
24 CARPETS (01 PC)
25 CURTAINS (50 M OF FABRIC)
26 CUP BOARDS (50 PCS)

27 CORRECTING FLUID FOR STENCILS (50 VIALS)
28 MARKERS (for teachers) (1000 PCS)
29 ENVELOPS (20 DZNS)

B CHASSROOM

01 DESKS
02 BENCHES (850 PCS) Desks attached to Benches.
03 TABLES (for Teachers) (see No 22 pp. I)
04 PREPARATION BOOKS (400 PCS)
05 TEXT BOOK – (will depend on Curricula)
06 JOURNAL de CLASSES (40 PCS)
07 REGISTERS (40 PCS)
08 COUNTER BOOKS (10 PCS)
09 SCHEME BOOKS (100 PCS)
10 CHALK (50 TINS)
11 EXERCISE BOOKS (8000 PCS)
12. DUSTERS (50 PCS)
13 RUBBERS. (2000 PCS)
14 PENS see No 18 Page I
15 PENCILS see No 17 Pg I
16 ART BOOKS (2000 PCS)
17 COLOURED PENCILS (2000 sets)
18 MANILA PAPERS (500 PCS)
19 WALL MAPS (All maps recommended by MAINEPRISE)
20 GLOBES (10 PCS)
21 PICTURE ROLLS will depend as recommended by MINEPRIS.
22 ABACUSES (200)
23 FILM PROJECTOR (Can serve in Recreation) (01 PC)
24 TELE-VIDEO SETS (Can serve in Recreation) + DECK + UPS. (0
25 CUPBOARDS (see No 26 Pg I)
26 CHAIRS (for teachers) (see No 23 Pg I)
27 MATHEMATICAL SETS (1000)

28 WEIGHING MACHINES (02 PCS)
29 BAROMETERS (01 PC)
30 HYGROMETERS (01) PC
31 RAIN GAUGE (01 PC)
32 WEATHER COCKS (01 PC)
33 WIND VANE (01 PC)
34 COMPASSES (05 PCS)
35. LABORATORY EQUIPMENTS AND OTHER MATERIALS RECOMMENDED BY THE MINISTRY OF EDUCATION.
36 LIBRARY BOOKS – (As recommended by MINEPRISE)
37 PARAFFIN / PRESSURE LAMPS (100 PCS)
38 PARAFFIN (1000 LITRES)

C SCHOOL

1. GENERATOR – (01 PC)
2. REPAIR OF SCHOOL FENCE.

D

AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT (TOOLS)

01 HOES (2000 PCS)
02 SLASHERS (2000 PCS)
03 SPADES (1000 PCS)
04 ~~HANDAXES~~ (1000 PCS)
05 PANGAS (2000 PCS)
06 FOLK HOES (500 PCS)
07 WHEELBARROWS (500 PCS)
08 PICK AXES (200 PCS)
09 RAKES (500 PCS)

E

RECREATION -

01 CHESS (20 sets)
02 DRAUGHTS (50 sets)
03 SNAKES AND LADDERS (50 sets)
04 LAWN TENNIS COURTS (01)
05 LAWN TENNIS BALLS (100 PCS)
06 LAWN TENNIS RACKET (10 PCS)
07 LAWN TENNIS NETS (04 PCS)
08 BASKET BALLS (10 PCS)
09 TABLE TENNIS NETS 10 PCS
10 TABLE TENNIS TABLE 05 PCS
11 TABLE TENNIS BALLS (100 PCS)
12 JAVALINES (10 PCS)
13 DISCUS (10 PCS)
14 SHOT-PUT (10 PCS)
15 SPORTS WEAR (for all games & sports)
16

COOKING AND SERVING FACILITIES

01 COOKERS (preferably Nuvero) (20 PCS of 500 litres each)
02 BIG SAUCE PANS (20 PCS)
03 BIG BOWLS (200 PCS)
04 LADDLES (200 PCS)
05 KETTLES (big size) (200 PCS)

TRANSPORT

01 LORRY / TRUCK (01)
02 BUS (01)
03 PICK-UP. (01)

FOOD

1 FRESH FOODS
2 RICE
3 POWDERED MILK
4 SALT
5 GREENS
6 MEAT
7 SUGAR
8 TEA-LEAVES

N.B. W.F.P PROVIDES The school with Dry food -ie. M/Grains, D/bean cooking oil, D/pea Maize flour.

I DORMITORY FACILITIES

01 TOWELS 1700 PCS
02 TOOTH BRUSHES 1700 PCS
03 TOTH PASTE 1700 PCS
04 COMBS (1700 PCS)
05 BODY CREAM/LOTION/VASELINE (1700 PCS)
06 SCISSORS (1700 PCS)
07 BASINS (1700 PCS)
08 SHOES (ORDINARY) (1700 PCS)
09 BATHROOM SANDALS (1700 PCS)
10 MATTRESSES (1700 PCS)
11 PILLOWS & PILLOW CASES (1700 PCS each)
12 BED SHEETS (1700 PAIRS)
13 CLOTHES (ORDINARY) (for 1700 Pupils)
14 UNIFORM (1700)
15 UNDERWEARS (1700)
16 PULL OVERS (1700)
17 T-SHIRTS (1700)
18 SOCKS (3400 Pairs)
19 ROLLS OF THREADS (1700)
20 RAZOR BLADES (1700 Pkt of 10 each)
21 SUIT CASES/TRAVELLING BAGS (1700 PCS)
22 SEWING MACHINES (10 PCS)
23 ELECTRICAL FLAT IRON (100 PCS)

J. SANITATION

01 VIM (1000 Bottles)
02 OMO (1000 PKTS)
03 SCRAPERS (1000 PCS)
04 BRUSHES (500 PCS)
05 BROOMS (500 PCS)
06 WATER TUBES (20 PCS)
07 DISINFECTANTS – (will depend on what type is provided)
08 TOILET PAPERS – 40.000 Rolls

K. MUSIC

ALL MUSIC INSTRUMENTS.

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L	SICK-BAY	
01	BEDS	(50 PCS)
02	MATTRESSES	(50 PCS)
03	BED-SHEETS	(100 PAIRS)
04	PILLOWS	(50 PCS)
05	PILLOW CASES	(100 PCS)
06	BASINS	(50 PCS)
07	SPITTONS	(50 PCS)
08	BED-PANS	(50 PCS)
09.	BED-SIDE TABLES	(50 PCS)
10	TOILET PAPERS	(1000 ROLLS)

880

SECONDARY SCHOOL REQUIREMENTS · For 820 Pu

EXERCISE BOOKS
PENS Blue/Black and Red
MARKERS
PENCILS (ordinary) + Coloured ones
MATHEMATICAL SET
RUBBERS
RULERS
UNIFORM
ORDINARY CLOTHES
SHOES
SOCKS
SANDALS
BLANKETS
BED SHEETS
TOWELS
UNDERWEARS
COLGATE
TOOTH-BRUSH
JOURNAL DE CLASSE
~~[illegible]~~ BATHING SOAP
WASHING SOAP
VASELINE
BASIN
PLASTIC PLATES
PLASTIC CUPS
EATING UTENSILS
TOILET PAPERS
PAIR OF SCISSORS
RAZOR BLADES

H A C
UNAMIR HQ
Kigali, RWANDA

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15 September 95

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MINUTES OF UHAAG MEETING OF TUESDAY 12 SEPTEMBER 95

HELD AT 0930 HRS IN UNAMIR CONFERENCE ROOM

PRESENT	:	Lt Col T J Fox	- CHAO
		Mr S Dao	- O SRSG
		Mr J Lombardo	- CAO Rep
		Maj P Arora	- FHQ Log
		Maj S Mongeon	- FHQ log
		Maj S Agarwal	- FEO
		Maj S K Prasad	- Secretary

INTRODUCTION

1. The Chairman opened the meeting at 0930 hrs. He expressed his satisfaction that at least some progress was being made on the humanitarian requests although the lack of resources continues to be the major obstacle.

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MINUTES OF LAST MEETING

2. The Secretary read out the minutes of the last meeting.

POINTS FROM LAST MEETING

3. **School For Demobilised Children Project**. The FEO informed the meeting that work on the Demobilised Chidren School is progressing at a reasonable pace. Construction of pit latrines has been completed and work on water supply system is being undertaken. Mr Lombardo intimated that an imprest of US $5000 has been established to ensure faster utilisation of funds in the project. Mr Dao informed the meeting that the SRSG will be visiting the School in the month of October.

4. **Repair of Road RUYENZI - KABUGA**. Transportation of material for repair of bridges on the road Ruyenzi-Cyogo-Kabuga has been started by the Force Engineer Company.

5. **Expansion of Nkamira Transit Centre**. Ground levelling and shifting of gravel for expansion of Nkamira Transit Centre has been completed by the Force Engineer Company.

6. **Provision of Food Items**. Mr Lombardo informed the meeting that presently no food items were available for donation. He however gave an assurance that in case any items are available at a later stage the same will be intimated to the Group for suitable utilisation.

REQUESTS DEALT WITH BY HAC

7. **Repair of Water Pump in Secondary School, Butare**. A request for repair of water pump at the Secondary School at Butare was sent to the FEO for assistance. FEO informed the meeting that a technician was being sent for inspection and repairs.

8. **Repair of Generator at Kibuye Hospital**. A request for repair of generator at the Kibuye Hospital was sent to DCOS SP. SO Logistics informed the meeting that a technician from Generator Unit will be sent for inspection and repairs.

9. **Transport for Cultural Day Events**. The request by Ministry of Education for transportation of folk groups for Cultural Day events was undertaken by vehicles of Force Engineer Company and Force Signal Company on 06 and 07 Sep 95. The Chairman regretted the short notice given to the SO Tpt, for provision of the transport. He also assured that in future adequate notice will be given and such emergencies will be limited to the minimum.

10. **Transportation of Food Items**. A request was received by HAC from UNHCR for transportation of food items in Kibuye. The request was forwarded to DCOS SP. SO Tpt informed the meeting that the request can not be met due to shortage of transport at present. The Group also decided that in future requests from resourceful UN agencies as UNHCR and WFP should be given lower priority, as availability of transport with them is much better than UNAMIR.

11. **Transportation of Prisoners**. A request was received from HRFOR for transportation of prisoners from Ngenda and Kanzenze Prisons to Rilima Prison. The request was forwarded to DCOS SP. SO Tpt pointed out that since such requests involve matters of security they should be dealt with in conjunction with Force HQ Ops. The Group decided that in future all such requests should be forwarded to LtCol Chabir who is dealing with matters concerning the prisons.

REQUESTS CONSIDERED BY UHAAG

12. **Levelling of Land for Transit Centre at Byumba**. A request was received from UNHCR and NGO GOAL for levelling of land at Byumba for a new transit centre. Subsequently a reccee was carried out by the FEO. The FEO informed the meeting that Force Engineer Company may be able to undertake this task after move back of the equipment from Nkamira Transit Centre. He also mentioned that since seven new transit centres were planned by UNHCR an inter-se priority should be laid down. The Secretary informed that at present we have only one such request from UNHCR/NGOs. The Group decided that work on Byumba Transit Centre can be started while other requests, if any, will be dealt with as they come in.

13. **Rehabilitation of School at Byumba**. A request was received from the Ministry of Education for assistance in rehabilitation of a school in Byumba. The request was accepted, in principle, by the Group. A team from HAC alongwith the FEO will carry out a reccee of the school for assesssment of effort and funds required.

14. **Improvements in the Prisons at Gisenyi and Kibuye**. MILOBS at Gisenyi and Kibuye have forwarded requirements of security lights at Gisenyi Prison and fencing at Kibuye prison respectively. This would improve the conditions of the prisoners by allowing their movement outside the present confined spaces. The Chairman pointed out that although such requests are humanitarian but they also involve security matters. The Group decided that these requirements should be directed to LtCol Chabir who is dealing with prison matters.

MISCELLANEOUS POINTS

15. **Provision of Transport**. Mr Lombardo informed the meeting that usage of Brown & Root transport should be considered off limits except in exceptional circumstances. Any request for such transport will have to be approved by the UHAAG and then forwarded to the CAO through DCOS SP, for approval. He as the CAO representative to the UHAAG has no authority to approve any usage of these vehicles. SO Tpt pointed out that this will seriously limit their capability to provide transport for humanitarian tasks.

CONCLUSION

16. The meeting concluded at 1040 hrs.

(S K Prasad)
Major
Secretary UHAAG

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SP-G3 ENG

1- THE COMMITTEE OF PRISONS HAS VISITED NSINDA FRIDAY 8 SEPT 1995 TO ASSESS THE PROGRESS OF THE WORK BEING UNDERTAKEN.

a- SECURITY : THE 9 SENTRY POSTS ARE NOT YET CONSTRUCTED AND THE THE CONTRACTOR HAS JUST STARTED TO PUT THE FLASH LIGHTS. THE SITE IS NOT CONNECTED TO ELECTROGAZ NET AND THE SITE WILL RELY ONLY ON THE GENERATOR UNAMIR WILL PROVIDE IT. IT WAS CLEARLY STATED BY THE DIRECTEUR GENERAL OF THE MINJUST THAT NO TRANSFER WILL OCCUR BEFORE THE ACHIEVEMENT OF THE SECURITY WORKS.

b- THE PERSONNEL REQUIRED TO MANAGE THE SITE IS NOT YET MOBILIZED. THIS WEEK THE MINIJUST WILL RECRUIT 50 GUARDS. THEIR ONE WEEK TRAINING WILL COMMENCE THIS FRIDAY 15 SEPT 95. THE ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL WILL BE TRAINED BY JURISTE SANS FRONTIERES IN KIGALI THIS WEEK ALSO.

c- LOGISTICS : THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE REQUIRED BEFORE THE OPENING OF THE SITE :

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* 1 PICK-UP

* 1 TRUCK (5 TONS)

* TWO GENERATORS (30 KVA EACH)

2- UNAMIR IS REQUIRED TO PROVIDE THE SITE WITH :

a- TWO GENERATORS : ONE AS UNAMIR CONTRIBUTION , AND ONE ON LOAN UNTIL CONNECTION OF THE SITE TO ELECTROGAZ NET.

b- 40 FLASHLIGHT 250 A AT LEAST AND THE REQUIRED ACCESSORIES (ESTIMATED PERIMETER OF THE SITE 800 M).

c- TRANSPORT OF THE 50 GUARDS FROM KIGALI TO NSINDA ON THE THURSDAY 14 SEPT 1995.

3- DESPITE THE GOOD WILLING OF THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY, THE SITE WILL NOT BE READY BEFORE THE END OF THIS MONTH. THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE SITE HAS NEGLECTED THE SECURITY ASPECT. THIS IS ONE EXAMPLE OF THE POOR MANAGEMENT OF THIS PROJECT.

4- BEST REGARDS.

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ASSISTANCE MISSION FOR RWANDA MISSION POUR L'ASSISTANCE AU RWANDA

UNAMIR - MINUAR

FROM : LTCOL A. CHABIR, MA/DFC

TO : FC

ED _ CAO

INFO : DFC- COS- DCOS SP- DCOS OPS- G3 ENG

CISS-BMS-

SUBJECT : REHABILITATION OF DETENTION CENTERS

DATE : 5 SEPT 1995

1- A MEETING HAS BEEN HELD AT UNDP HQ ON MONDAY 4 SEP 95 TO ASSESS THE PROGRESS ACHIEVED AT NSINDA AND ONATRACOM .

2- NSINDA CAMP :

a- UNDP HAS AGREED TO PROVIDE FUNDS TO THE FOLLOWING WORKS :

* BUILDING OF A PARTITION WALL INSIDE THE CAMP
* INSTALLATION OF ELECTRICITY
* REHABILITATION OF 5 OLD ROOMS TO BE USED AS OFFICES.
* CONSTRUCTION OF 9 SENTRY POSTS

b- JUSTICE SANS FRONTIERES WILL PROVIDE OFFICE EQUIPMENT (TABLE, CHAIRS, COMPUTER, PAPER ETC) AND WILL TRAIN THE ADMINISTRATION PERSONNEL.

c- PROVIDED THE GRAVEL, UNAMIR WILL IMPROVE THE TRACK LEADING TO THE SITE.

d-MAIN ISSUES WHICH WOULD HAMPER THE TRANSFER EXERCISE :

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* TRANSPORT : THE PRISON NEEDS ONE PICK-UP AND ONE TRUCK.
* ELECTRICITY: AT LEAST ONE GENERATOR IS REQUIRED AND NO TRANSFER WILL BE UNDERTAKEN WITHOUT IT.
* FLASH LIGHT FOR THE PERIMETER OF SECURITY.
* MOBILIZATION OF PERSONNEL : MINISTRY OF JUSTICE HAS NEITHER THE PERSONNEL (QUALIFIED GUARD, SECRETARY ETC) NOR THE FUNDS TO RECRUIT IT.

3- ONATRACOM :

a- ICRC CONTINUES ERECTING TENTS AND TRIES TO SOLVE THE WATER SHORTAGE IN THIS SITE.

b- UNAMIR IS PUTTING FLASH LIGHT AND WILL CONSTRUCT THE SENTRY POSTS.

c- ONATRACOM WILL FACE THE SAME LOGISTIC AND PERSONNEL PROBLEMS AS MENTIONED IN PARAGRAPH (2 d) ABOVE.

4-TRANSFER EXERCISE:

IT IS PLANNED TO START TRANSFER TO NSINDA ON THE 11 SEPT 95. HOWEVER, WITHOUT BEING SKEPTICAL , IT SEEMS THAT WITHOUT UNAMIR LOGISTIC ASSISTANCE, THIS EXERCISE WILL BE DELAYED INDEFINITELY.

5 September 1995

Col. Shabir,

Do you think it would be possible to prepare the following graphic material:

RWANDA MAP

i) Prisons and locations, number of prisoners

ii) Nsinda and 3 new extension sites

iii) Temporary detention centers and number of prisoners in each

GRAPH

i) Average Intake of prisoners (weekly)

ii) Average Outflow of prisoners (weekly)

(This could be shown next to the map)

CHART PREPARATION SCHEDULE FOR:

i) Temporary Detention Centres

ii) Nsinda Extension

iii) Improvement of Prisons

(This would show how the work is progressing)

The SRSg would like to have this for donour/ambassador briefing purposes to be announced. He will most likely call for such a meeting in Nairobi probably towards end of this month and at that time will need this material.

But let me know if it is possible. **Another alternative would be to prepare these in small format and then show them in a projection machine.**

Your assistance will be appreciated.

Isel Rivero, SA/SRSG

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05 SEP 1995
OFFICE OF THE SRSG
UNAMIR

Kigali, le 30 Août 1995

N° 504/...

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Monsieur le Ministre,

Objet : Préparatifs de transfert des prisonniers à NSINDA

Suite à la visite que j'ai effectué à Nsinda en compagnie des représentants des organismes qui interviennent dans le secteur des prisons et de la justice, j'ai l'honneur de porter à votre connaissance que les travaux de construction et d'extension du Centre de Détention de Nsinda seront terminés le 07/09/1995.

La remise de ce site au PNUD et au CICR et une visite d'inspection technique sont prévues le même jour. Ce site sera officiellement remis au Ministère de la Justice du Gouvernement rwandais en date du 10/09/1995.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur le Ministre, l'expression de ma très franche collaboration.

Sukehiro HASEGAWA
Représentant Résident

Monsieur le Ministre de la Justice
KIGALI

S/C et CC: Monsieur le Ministre des Affaires Etrangères et de la Coopération
KIGALI

CC: - Son Excellence Monsieur le Président de la République Rwandaise - **KIGALI**

- Son Excellence Monsieur le Vice-Président et Ministre de la Défense - **KIGALI**

- Monsieur Shaharyar KHAN
Représentant Spécial du Secrétaire Général des Nations Unies - **KIGALI**

B.P. ... KIGALI, RWANDA TELEPHONE 75583, 76906 TELEX 22458 UNDP RW

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ASSISTANCE MISSION FOR RWANDA MISSION POUR L'ASSISTANCE AU RWANDA

From: Col W J Fletcher
DCOS (Sp) Extn 11109

To: LIST A, B, D AND E

Info: LIST F

File Reference: 4000.1/LOG-2

Date: 2 Sep 95

Subject: SECURITY AWARENESS

References: A. FORCE COMMANDERS DIRECTIVE 1/94 dated 7 Nov 94
B. 3000.12 (Ops) dated 25 Mar 95
C. UNAMIR Administrative Instruction 011/95 dated 27 March 1995
D. Status of Mission Agreement

1. The report of a vehicle hijacking during the early morning hours of 2 Sep 95 and an increase in the number of robberies and attempted robberies highlight the need to reinforce the procedures and restrictions contained in refs A through D inclusive. The security situation in Rwanda has been relatively calm since early Jun and has resulted in a certain complacency within the Mission. In addition the changes to the Force manning over the summer and the arrival of new personnel has resulted in a general lack of awareness and adherence to refs.

2. All personnel are advised of the recent increase in RPA security measures during the hours of darkness and should take appropriate measures for their own security as outlined in the refs. The major points enunciated in refs A, B and C are repeated for the edification of all UNAMIR personnel.

3. **Conduct**. All UNAMIR personnel in Rwanda represent their country, unit or agency and the UN. Considerable effort must be extended to project the best possible image to the local population. Many hours of patient work can be eroded by one thoughtless act which can impact on the reputation of UNAMIR. It is human nature to key on the failings of others and forget all the good that has been accomplished.

4. **Personal Security**. Personal security can be enhanced by adherence to the following guidelines:

a. get to know your nearest UN and where the nearest UN vehicle is parked at night;

b. know the phone number and radio call signs as included in Annex A to ref B (revised copy enclosed);

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c. inform you superior of all travel plans in and out of the country;

d. eat and drink in secure locations. There is safety in numbers. Out of Bounds locations include all night clubs;

e. avoid travel at night outside your duty station. If travel is necessary avoid travelling alone and avoid driving in remote and isolated areas in the city. Stay on safe streets and secure routes;

f. avoid using local taxis and privately owned cars except if you personally know the car owner;

g. stop only at established road blocks and avoid giving lifts to non-UNAMIR personnel;

h. avoid setting a routine;

j. always have your UN ID card in your possession; and

k. use COMMON SENSE. Your life comes first, and thereafter, all items of material value.

5. **Vehicle Security**. Owing to the prevailing security situation and the UNAMIR curfew of 2300 hrs, all vehicle except those required in the performance of UNAMIR duty are to be parked and secured by 2300 hrs. UNAMIR vehicles should not be parked unattended during the hours of darkness or for prolonged periods during daytime unless under guard. Under no circumstances are vehicles to be parked overnight at the airport. In accordance with ref A, the tenets of the alcohol policy include no drinking and driving and no driving for eight hours after consuming alcohol.

6. **Out of Bounds**. The **Kigali Night** establishment continues to be out of bounds to UNAMIR personnel as per ref A. As the local economy continues to rejuvenate, new night clubs appear in the local area. **Until further notice, all night clubs are out of bounds to UNAMIR personnel.**

7. The foregoing points are intended to reinforce the contents of refs A, B, and C. This does not obviate the need for all personnel to be thoroughly familiar with the contents to those directives. Personal safety and security are paramount to the wellbeing of our people. It is not a time to become complacent and throw caution to the wind. Every member of UNAMIR is responsible to ensure adherence to regulations and directives.

ANNEX A TO
SECURITY AWARENESS
DATED 25 MAR 95
(revised 2 Sep 95)

EMERGENCY CONTACT NUMBERS/CHANNELS

1. For incidents occurring after 1800 or on the weekend: switch your radio to channel 8 or channel 4 and call callsign "Zero". Callsign Zero is the Military Duty Officer in the UNAMIR HQ Ops Room. You may also call for help on the following Callsigns and channels.

a. **Channel 9 - "Sierra Oscar 9" HQ Civilian Security Officer** - between 0830 and 1800 hrs Monday -Saturday or telephone #84268 Extn. 11073/11135.

b. **Channel 4 - Callsign "Zero" - Military Duty Officer** - 24 hrs or telephone #84268 Extn 11150 or #84265

c. **Channel 7 - Callsign "Escort Zero"** - MP Duty NCO - 24 hrs or telephone #84268 Extn 11249 or #86855.

2. Standard procedures and discipline must be observed if radio communications is to be used successfully for security purposes. Messages should be planned in advance. Long difficult messages should be avoided as they can be misunderstood. In case of a shooting, do not panic, use your radio to call for assistance. Speak in a calm even voice and give the following information:

a. Clearly state your callsign.

b. Give your location and describe the incident that has taken place. This is the most important piece of information and could save vital minutes in time it takes for assistance to reach you.

(1) All personnel should know the grid reference of their place of residence as well as that of homes or other places that are frequently visited.

(2) You should also know their location in relation to prominent reference points (Meridian Hotel, Chez Lando, Trafipro, Mille Collines Hotel, The Parliament Buildings are examples of such locations).

(3) Which direction is North, South, East and West.

c. If the situation permits, go to an easily identifiable rendez-vous point to meet the person(s) responding to your call.

d. End the message with **"I need emergency assistance right away"**.

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UNAMIR - MINUAR

FROM : LTCOL A. CHABIR, MA/DFC

TO : CISS

INFO : G3 ENG- OC F ENG COY

BMS

SUBJECT : GENERATOR FOR NSINDA DETENTION CENTER

DATE : 7 SEPT 1995

1- FURTHER TO OUR DISCUSSION ON 6 SEPT 95 ABOUT THE TYPE OF GENERATOR REQUIRED TO NSINDA DETENTION CENTER, OUR ENGINEER ADVISE TO HAVE AT LEAST A 30 KVA GENERATOR TO PROVIDE LIGHT TO THIS CENTER.

2- FOR YOUR ACTION AND CONSIDERATION.

3- BEST REGARDS

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HQ UNAMIR - QG MINUAR

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MEMORANDUM

LOG / 334

1 Sept 95

TO: MA/DFC// CAO// CISS// BMS// FEO

INFO: DCOS Sp// G4// CO FE Coy// Ops O 95 CMSG// SUMMO// D/SUMMO

FROM: **G4 PLANS**

SUBJECT: REHABILITATION OF TEMPORARY DETENTION CENTERS

Reference: A. MA/DFC letter dated 26 Aug 1995.

1. Reference A has recommended that the sea containers which have been recently received and which contain defensive stores be handed over to 95 CMSG in order to provide the Force Engr Coy (FEC) the required defensive stores necessary to assist the Rwandan government in rehabilitating the various detention centers. In order to minimize double handling, these ten sea containers are to be issued directly to the FEC. They are to remain in their location until formally released by the FEO HQ UNAMIR. It is strongly recommended that these items remain under positive ops control because of the scarcity of these stores within Rwanda and our difficulty not to mention the long lead times required in obtaining defensive stores in theatre.

2. Action adressees are requested to initiate the required staffing in order to transfer these ten sea containers to the FEC and allow them to provide timely assistance in the rehabilitation of the miriad detention centers. Should you require additional information, do not hesitate to contact me.

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ASSISTANCE MISSION FOR RWANDA MISSION POUR L'ASSISTANCE AU RWANDA

From: Col W J Fletcher
DCOS (Sp) Extn 11109

To: COS

Info: DFC, CHAO, DCOS OPS

File Reference: 4000.1/LOG-34 **Date:** 1 Sep 95

Subject: HUMANITARIAN AFFAIRS CELL

Reference: 5000.1(HAC)/A/2 dated 31 August 1995

1. I was most enlightened to read the Briefing Notes provided under cover of ref. I now perhaps understand a little better the role of HAC and their liaison function with UN and NGO agencies. I would like to comment on the proposed organization as outlined in para 7.

2. As I understand the function, the HAC is a coordinating cell for humanitarian assistance. That being the case, the CHAO, has at his disposal, all the resources of UNAMIR to assist him in achieving his mission. For example, the SO Log and FEO are available to assist in the provision of logistics and engineering support. These staff officers have the resident expertise to support the HAC through the provision of advice, conduct of recces and assessment of resources required. I would disagree that the HAC need duplicate these functional staffs. As well, I question the need for 18 MILOBs in HAC Sectors. Why, quite simply, can the MILOB Sectors as established not take on this function on behalf of the HAC in the course of their normal duties and visits to communes?

3. I believe that we are starting to lose sight of the aim, which is natural enough given the major changes the force is undergoing. At the same time, I see the focus of UNAMIR as contributing to the reconstruction of the country and the humanitarian assistance where such can be made available. With limited resources, we cannot afford to continue to create new unwieldy structures which duplicate those currently in place. What is needed is the ability to gather information, process it and develop a workable solution. This is the function of the HQ and the Force at large. Humanitarian aid is but another aspect of the job which must be shared equally by all. If I am only half correct, then the HAC should be a small coordination cell within the HQ to which the central staffs and agencies work provide advice, assistance and ultimately action requests within the capabilities of UNAMIR.

4. Sorry to bang on so. I do think that the HAC and UHAAG satisfy a necessary need. The need is coordination of humanitarian aid and that should involve using the resources available within the existing structures, not through creating another hands on organization. As the UNAMIR Mandate has changed so must our approach. I think it goes without saying that our approach must be to maximize the reourses of the staff, contingents and UNMOs to achieve the FC's aim.

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From : Force Engr Coy

To : Lt Col A. Chabir, MA/DFC

Force Engr Offr

Mr. David Moussa, UNDP

Subject : **ENGINEER SUPPORT FOR REHABILITATION OF PRISONS**

1. Reference your letter dated 29 Aug 95 vide which requirement for improvement of track to NSinda Prison was projected. Material for gravelling the road was to be provided by UNDP.

2. As informed vide para 3 of your letter under reference, Mr. David Moussa (of UNDP) was contacted on 31 Aug 95 who informed that UNDP has not budgeted for this project and he will contact us as soon as material/money is available. Requirement of material is approximately 300-325 Cum of gravel (same has been communicated to Mr. David Mussa).

3. In the absence of the material only grading of the track is being under taken by us. If track has to be gravelled, transportation of gravel should start immediately to facilitate completion of task before 15 Sep 95, i.e scheduled date for inauguration.

(B D Pandey)
Maj
OC

c.c : DFC

COS

DCOS Ops

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UNAMIR - MINUAR

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

Date: 4 September 1995

To: Ms. Suzan Matthew
CAO

From: Wilfrid de Souza
Executive Director

Subject: **Project proposal - UNV/UNAMIR assistance to orphanage Saint Exupery - Kigali**

1. Please find attached a memorandum from the UNV Manager concerning a project for assistance to the Saint Exupery orphanage in Kigali. I trust you will agree with me that this is an undertaking which deserves the attention and support of all UNAMIR staff, civilian as well as military.

2. I should, therefore, be grateful if you would kindly look into the possibility of granting the UNVs' request that some goods that might be in excess in the warehouse be released to help the orphanage.

3. Needless to say that I also support the suggestion that, in addition, there should be some fund raising among UNAMIR staff members.

4. Thank you for your cooperation.

cc. SRSG
FC
DFC
COS
CCPO
Mr. Dao
Ms. V. Zidi

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United Nations Volunteers

UNITED NATIONS ASSISTANCE MISSION IN RWANDA
UNAMIR
UNV PROGRAMME

28 August 1995

MEMORANDUM

To: Mr. De Souza
Executive Director
UNAMIR

Through: Mr. Kimso Nilsvang
CCPO

From: Veronique Zidi
UNV Programme Manager

Subject: **Project proposal - UNV/UNAMIR assistance to orphanage Saint Exupery - Kigali**

Further to our conversation of last month, by which I informed you of my intention to get the UNVs, working for UNAMIR, more involved in the Rwandan civilian society, this by providing their expertise or assistance to institutions such as orphanages, I am pleased to inform you that we have established initial contacts with the orphanage of Saint Exupery located in Kigali downtown area.

Background information

This institution was a school prior to the events of April 1994. After the war, it also became an orphanage to face the emergency situation of hundreds of unaccompanied children, who lost their families.

Currently, the institution functions as a school for 420 children (kinder garden and primary school) and as an orphanage for 280 children, aged from 3 months to 15 years old. The staff is composed of 100 adults who are providing them with daily care and teaching. This institution has recently started a legal procedure to be registered at the Ministry of Justice in order to obtain government subsidies and to be officially recognized. In the meantime, it relies exclusively on any support or

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assistance provided by national and international NGOs and individual contributions.

Proposal

Following an initiative undertaken by two UNVs who had established the first contact with this institution, I had the opportunity to meet with the Director and to explain to her our idea of having UNVs providing assistance through their expertise and technical know how. This proposal, needless to say, was more than welcomed.

We then had a second meeting on 26 August in order to make an overall assessment of the institutions' needs. We visited the premises and in consultation with the Director, established a list of priority needs. Five main areas were identified accordingly: repairing of equipment, school equipments, hygiene, social activities and what we could identify as a miscellaneous component.

1. Repairing of equipment / technical assistance

This assistance can be provided by UNVs who voluntarily accepted to spend their free time to go and fix the orphanage's equipment as of next Saturday afternoon:

- One UNV vehicle mechanic to repair the vehicles
- One UNV electrician to repair electrical installations and equipment
- One UNV generator mechanic
- One UNV English teacher for the adults (schedule to be decided with the UNV)

2. School equipment

- 1200 exercise books *
- 1200 drawing books *
- A4 paper (10 reams) *
- coloured chalks (24 boxes) *
- compasses for children
- Envelopes (100 small and 100 medium format) *
- French-English dictionaries (12) *

3. Hygiene items

- 127 forks and 127 spoons *
- 4 washing up basins *
- toilet papers (60 rolls per month) *
- sweeping brushes (25), squeegees (25) and floor cloths (25) *
- 200 soaps per week *
- sanitary towels (37 packs per month)
- Medicines for the children

4. Miscellaneous

- 2 tents *
- 127 chairs *

- 248 school uniforms (as per attached breakdown)
- Shoes
- Door locks + keys (4) *

- One truck for transport of wood twice ~~on~~ a month
- As the water supply is not regular, they ideally need 600 litres per day
- Any empty container, jerricans

Due to the serious need for the above mentioned products, there are two options to assist in this respect:

Option 1

As the above listed items earmarked by a star are available at the UNAMIR warehouse in Trafipro, we could make a special request addressed to the supervisor to enable us to provide the orphanage with a supply of these items. If this option is to be considered, I would appreciate it very much if you could assist me in this regard by writing a memorandum addressed to the warehouse's supervisor to authorize us to collect the listed items.

Option 2.

If the first option cannot be envisaged, and for all the remaining items which cannot be found in the warehouse, I suggest that we start some fund raising activities among UNAMIR staff members in order to be able to purchase them.

A UNAMIR staff member suggested that a memorandum of information should be issued to all sections informing them of our project and that a box will circulate to obtain funds to buy the needed items.

5. Social activities

- Organize sports/entertainment activities: A group of UNVs and UNAMIR staff members proposed to organize on a weekly basis, classes of volley ball, basket ball and soccer games. For your information, they will organize a sport competition for the children, next Saturday afternoon, at 03:00. The idea is to gather the children and offer them some leisure and entertaining activities. You are most welcome to attend.

- Sports equipment and clothes (Soccer balls, volley balls, basket balls, volley ball net) are also needed but they could fall under the category of items, for which raising fund activities will be organized.

The implementation of this proposal is subject to the participation of UNAMIR staff members in general and UNVs in particular. I have found a lot of enthusiasm around this project and I am convinced that we can assist this orphanage and meet an important part of their needs.

This proposal is also in conformity with the UNAMIR mandate as per resolution 997 paragraph 3. c. and it would definitely contribute to improving the image of our mission in the Rwandan society.

Thank you in advance for your kind cooperation.

Association JA Enfant Rwanda Tél 72125
Centre d'Accueil pour enfant non accompagné Jean Marie
Kigali Jean Vianney

Liste des besoins à l'intention d'UNAMIR
c/o Veronique Zidi

A. Pour le Centre en général.

1, Un technicien mécanique pour réparer les véhicules
2, Un technicien électrique réparateur des différents appareils et l'électricité.
3, Un Camion pour le transport du bois : 2 fois le mois
* 4, Un Camion pour nous fournir de l'eau au besoin.
5, 127 cuillères ou 127 fourchettes.
6, Du sucre : il faut 14 kg par jour
7, Du sel : il faut 3 kg par jour
8, 4 grands bassins pour la Vaisselle.
9, Les papiers hygiéniques 60 rouleaux par mois
10, Les Kotex pour les grandes filles : 37 paquets/mois
11, Les balais (25) les raclettes (25) et les serpillières (50).
12, Un sac ou des pour facteur qui facilitant le transport du courrier

B/ Pour le loisir des enfants.

1, Les ballons de football, Volley-ball et basket-ball.
2, Un professeur de différents jeu et déneglais.
3, Un filet pour le Volley-ball.
4). Vêtements sport

* 600 litres / jour
* Vaseline
* 288 savons / semaine
* Médicaments enfants
* 1 médecin pr les enfants
* 2 tentes

400 enfants 100 adultes
(280 orphelins)

c, Pour l'école.

1, Les cahiers quadrillés de 96 ou 120 pages : 1200
2, Les cahiers lignés de 96 ou 120 pages 1200
3, Les cahiers de dessin 600
4, Les cahiers de coupe 25
5, Les papiers : 10 paquets
6, Les compas des élèves 600
7, Les compas du tableau noir 12
8, Les enveloppes grand-forma 100
9, Les petites enveloppes 500
10, Les craies de couleur 24 boîtes.
11, Les dictionnaires français pour les enfants et les maîtres 12.
12, Les dictionnaires français-Anglais pour les maîtres 6.
13, Les chaises en classe 127
14, L'Uniforme des enfants. 15) Chaussures enfants

	small	moyen	large	Total
garçons	45	31	52	128
Filles	44	31	45	120
Total				

N.B. Pour les filles c'est une robe bleue et pour les garçons c'est une culotte et chemise Kaki

Serrures - 4 + clés -

Avec toute ma gratitude

Uwimana Immaculée

26/8/1995

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2 Sep 95

From : Force Engr Coy

To : Lt Col A. Chabir, MA/DFC

Force Engr Offr

Mr. David Moussa, UNDP

Subject : **ENGINEER SUPPORT FOR REHABILITATION OF PRISONS**

1. Reference your letter dated 29 Aug 95 vide which requirement for improvement of track to NSinda Prison was projected. Material for gravelling the road was to be provided by UNDP.

2. As informed vide para 3 of your letter under reference, Mr. David Moussa (of UNDP) was contacted on 31 Aug 95 who informed that UNDP has not budgeted for this project and he will contact us as soon as material/money is available. Requirement of material is approximately 300-325 Cum of gravel (same has been communicated to Mr. David Mussa).

3. In the absence of the material only grading of the track is being under taken by us. If track has to be gravelled, transportation of gravel should start immediately to facilitate completion of task before 15 Sep 95, i.e scheduled date for inauguration.

(B D Pandey)
Maj
OC

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Office of the Special Representative of the Secretary-General
UNAMIR, Kigali
Tel.: (212) 963-3930 & (250) 84265 - Fax.: (212) 963-3090 & (250) 86877

DATE: 4 September 1995

Ghana Band

Dear Mr. Vice-President,

Consequent to a request from the Ministry of Defence conveyed to me by Mr. Claude Dusaidy to retain the Ghana Band contingent until it completes the training of the Rwanda Patriotic Army Band, I am pleased to inform you that arrangements for the continued stay of the Ghana Band consisting of 25 persons have been made.

As you know, the Ghana Battalion was in the process of being downsized in accordance with the new mandate. As we are retaining the Ghana Band and as the downsizing has been meticulously planned in order to conform to the new mandate, the Ghana Band consisting of 25 solider-musicians would be in excess of the agreed figures of 1,800 on October 9th until they complete their training of the RPA Band and return home.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely,

Shahryar M. Khan
Special Representative of the
Secretary-General

Maj-Gen. Paul Kagame
Vice President & Minister of Defence
Republic of Rwanda
Kigali

cc: - Minister of Foreign Affairs
- Mr. Claude Dusaidy
- Maj. Kaitare Kamarade, Liaison Officer
- The Force Commander
- Ghana Battalion Commander

FC (TSOR)

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ASSISTANCE MISSION FOR RWANDA MISSION POUR L'ASSISTANCE AU RWANDA

UNAMIR - MINUAR

FROM : LTCOL A CHABIR, MA/DFC

TO : CAO

INFO : FC- DFC- COS - DCOS SP- DCOS OPS- G3 ENG

ED- CISS- BMS-

SUBJECT : LOGISTIC ASSISTANCE TO THE PRISONS.

DATE : 5 SEPT 1995

1-ON THE MEETING HELD ON MONDAY 4 SEPT 95,AT THE UNDP HQ, IT HAS BEEN REPORTED TO ME THAT THE SRSG HAS PROMISED THAT UNAMIR WILL PROVIDE THE NSINDA DETENTION CENTER WITH A GENERATOR.

2-EVEN IF IT IS NOT ON THE HABIT OF ANY UN MISSION TO GIVE SUCH ITEMS, I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW IF UNAMIR IS ABLE TO PROVIDE THIS GENERATOR .

3-IN THE OTHER HAND, UNAMIR IS REQUESTED TO PUT FLASH LIGHTS AT THE SAME SITE. IT IS REQUESTED THAT BMS DELIVERS TO THE FORCE ENGINEER COY THE REQUIRED MATERIAL.

4- THESE TWO ISSUES ARE ESSENTIAL TO THE SECURITY OF THE CENTER. WITHOUT GENERATOR AND LIGHT, THIS CENTER WILL NEVER BE USED TO DECONGEST THE PRISONS AND ALL THE EFFORT OF THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY ALREADY SPENT TO BUILD THIS CENTER WILL BE FRUITLESS.

5- THEREFORE, YOU ARE CORDIALLY REQUESTED TO PROVIDE THIS CENTER WITH A GENERATOR AND FLASH LIGHT ,IF POSSIBLE BY THE END OF THIS WEEK, SO THE TRANSFER EXERCISE TO THIS CENTER COULD START AS PLANNED ON THE 11 SEPT 1995.

6- BEST REGARDS.

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UNAMIR - MINUAR

FROM : LTCOL A. CHABIR, MA/DFC

TO : FC

ED _ CAO

INFO : DFC- COS- DCOS SP- DCOS OPS- G3 ENG

CISS-BMS-

SUBJECT : REHABILITATION OF DETENTION CENTERS

DATE : 5 SEPT 1995

1- A MEETING HAS BEEN HELD AT UNDP HQ ON MONDAY 4 SEP 95 TO ASSESS THE PROGRESS ACHIEVED AT NSINDA AND ONATRACOM .

2- NSINDA CAMP :

a- UNDP HAS AGREED TO PROVIDE FUNDS TO THE FOLLOWING WORKS :

* BUILDING OF A PARTITION WALL INSIDE THE CAMP
* INSTALLATION OF ELECTRICITY
* REHABILITATION OF 5 OLD ROOMS TO BE USED AS OFFICES.
* CONSTRUCTION OF 9 SENTRY POSTS

b- JUSTICE SANS FRONTIERES WILL PROVIDE OFFICE EQUIPMENT (TABLE, CHAIRS, COMPUTER, PAPER ETC) AND WILL TRAIN THE ADMINISTRATION PERSONNEL.

c- PROVIDED THE GRAVEL, UNAMIR WILL IMPROVE THE TRACK LEADING TO THE SITE.

d-MAIN ISSUES WHICH WOULD HAMPER THE TRANSFER EXERCISE :

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* TRANSPORT : THE PRISON NEEDS ONE PICK-UP AND ONE TRUCK.
* ELECTRICITY: AT LEAST ONE GENERATOR IS REQUIRED AND NO TRANSFER WILL BE UNDERTAKEN WITHOUT IT.
* FLASH LIGHT FOR THE PERIMETER OF SECURITY.
* MOBILIZATION OF PERSONNEL : MINISTRY OF JUSTICE HAS NEITHER THE PERSONNEL (QUALIFIED GUARD, SECRETARY ETC) NOR THE FUNDS TO RECRUIT IT.

3- ONATRACOM :

a- ICRC CONTINUES ERECTING TENTS AND TRIES TO SOLVE THE WATER SHORTAGE IN THIS SITE.

b- UNAMIR IS PUTTING FLASH LIGHT AND WILL CONSTRUCT THE SENTRY POSTS.

c- ONATRACOM WILL FACE THE SAME LOGISTIC AND PERSONNEL PROBLEMS AS MENTIONED IN PARAGRAPH (2 d) ABOVE.

4-TRANSFER EXERCISE:

IT IS PLANNED TO START TRANSFER TO NSINDA ON THE 11 SEPT 95. HOWEVER, WITHOUT BEING SKEPTICAL , IT SEEMS THAT WITHOUT UNAMIR LOGISTIC ASSISTANCE, THIS EXERCISE WILL BE DELAYED INDEFINITELY.

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UNAMIR
INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

HQ UNAMIR MED BR
File: 949
MED 342-2-2

To: Chief Air Ops
SO2 G3 Air
G3 Med Ops

From: **FMO**

Info: COS
DCOS(SP)
[redacted]

Date: 2 Sep 95

Subject: HUMANITARIAN CASEVAC

1. Casevac of non - UNAMIR personnel to receiving area outside of Kigali is often organizationally difficult due to lack of coordinating personnel at destination.

2. Destination at Ruhengeri, Gisenyi, and Nyundo are particularly sensitive with regard to LZ restrictions.

3. Accordingly, no further humanitarian patient transfers will occur to these areas without clearance of COS through FMO.

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Maj
FMO

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UNAMIR - MINUAR

TO : MA to FC **FILE NO** : MILOB/MEDAL/6446.97

FROM : MILOB GP HQ **DATE** : 1 Sept 95

INFO : MA to DFC
CMPO

SUBJECT : **MILOBS MEDAL PRESENTATION PARADE**

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2. I have been directed to respectfully request the Force Commander to present the medals to the affected MILOBS.

3. The CMO and the entire MILOB Group look forward to a memorable day with the Force Commander.

4. Grateful accept for action.

GK ADJEI
Lt-Col
For CMO

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FROM : LTCOL A. CHABIR, MA/DFC

TO : FC

ED - CAO

INFO : DFC- COS- DCOS OPS DCOS SP- G3 ENG

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CISS- BMS.

SUBJECT : REHABILITATION OF TEMPORARY DETENTION CENTER.

DATE : 26 AUG 1995.

1- IN THE MEETING HELD AT UNDP ON FRIDAY 25 AUG 95, THE FOLLOWING ISSUES HAVE BEEN DISCUSSED :

a- ONATRACOM :

* REGARDING THE SECURITY, UNAMIR HAS REPORTED THAT A INSPECTION WAS CARRIED ALONG WITH AN RPA CAPTAIN WHO WAS NOT TO CONFIDENT IN THE WORK ALREADY DONE. HE WAS REQUESTED TO TELL US WHAT EXACTLY HE WANTS TO BE DONE SO UNAMIR CAN ACT ACCORDINGLY. HOWEVER TILL NOW, HE DOESN'T SHOW UP.
* WATER : ICRC IS STILL WORKING TO FIND A SOLUTION FOR THE PROVISION OF WATER TO THE SITE. TILL NOW, ICRC HAS NOT RECOGNIZE AT WHICH WATER NET IS THE SITE CONNECTED TO.
* TENTS ARE BEING ERECTED AND A CLINIC WILL BE CONSTRUCTED .
* UNAMIR IS REQUESTED TO PUT THE FLASH LIGHTS AND THE SENTRY POSTS.

b- BUYUMBA :

* ICRC HAS ACCOMPLISHED THE REQUIRED WORK . IT REMAINS TO

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ERECT THE SECURITY FENCING , WHICH WAS PLANNED TO BE IN BARBED WIRE AND CONCERTINA. HOWEVER, AND FROM ONATRACOM EXPERIENCE UNAMIR HAS REQUESTED THAT THE RPA/GENDARMERIE SHOULD MAKE A FINAL DECISION AND SPECIFY EXACTLY WHAT IS REQUIRED BEFORE STARTING THE ERECTION OF THE FENCING.

c- GIKONDO(KABUGA)

* ICRC IS STILL TRYING TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM OF WATER .
* THE SITE WOULD BE FREE BY THURSDAY NEXT WEEK.

d-KIBUNGO :THE FINAL DECISION IS NOT TAKEN ABOUT THE CONSTRUCTION OF A WALL AND THE LOCATION OF THE SANITATION FACILITIES.

A RECONNAISSANCE WILL BE CONDUCTED NEXT WEEK .

e- NSINDA : DESPITE THE GOOD JOB UNDERTAKEN BY ICRC, IT SEEMS THAT THE RWANDAN ARE NOT HAPPY ABOUT THE SECURITY. THEY HAVE ALSO RAISED THE QUESTION OF BEDDING.A VISIT IS PLANNED FOR NEXT TUESDAY TO ASSESS THE SITUATION.

3- UNAMIR CONTRIBUTION :

a- IT IS REQUESTED THAT CAO TASKS BMS TO PUT THE FLASH LIGHTS IN ONATRACOM AND TO PROVIDE ENGINEER COY WITH WOOD FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE SENTRY POSTS

b- ENGINEER COY IS REQUESTED TO IMPROVE THE SECURITY AS PLANNED IN LAYING CONCERTINA ON THE EXTERNAL WALL AT ONATRACOM.

c- THE 10 SEA CONTAINERS OF DEFENSE STORES WERE CLEARED AND THEY ARE AT THE BMS YARD IN THE NEAR OF MAGERWA.IT IS SUGGESTED TO BE HANDED TO 95 CMSG , TO EASE THE SUPPLY OF THE ENGINEER COY.

4- REGARDS.

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CAO
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AND COOPERATIVES
P.O BOX 1044
KIGALI

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OFFICE OF THE SRSG
UNAMIR

Kigali, 31 AOUT 1995
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THE UNITED NATIONS
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION
KIGALI

SUBJECT
REHABILITATION OF
AMAHORO STADIUM

Dear Sir,

Reference in made to yours of 2/8/1995 concerning the rehabilitation of Amahoro Stadium.

Having analysed the details in the project document, we are in agreement that you engage United Nations Centre for Human Settlement (UNCHS) to execute the rehabilitation works.

The Ministry of Youth and Cooperatives would like the project document to be signed by 4/9/95.

The Ministry of Youth and Cooperatives avails itself of this opportunity to renew to UNAMIR the assurances of its highest consideration.

REPUBLIQUE RWANDAISE
Ministère de la Jeunesse du Développement Associatif

MAZIMHAKA Patrick
Minister of Youth
and Cooperatives

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Please copy to
- Mr DAO: for action
- FC: for his attention
- LT. Col. Chabir for info

See 5-9-95

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NOTE FOR THE FILE

On 28 August 1995, the SRSG held a meeting with the Special Rapporteur for Human Rights in Rwanda, Mr. René Degni-Ségui, and his representative in Rwanda, Judge J.B. Kablan, as well as the Chief of UNHRFOR, Mr. William Clarance and two of his human rights officers. Also present was the Political/Legal Officer for UNAMIR.

The SRSG briefed Mr. Degni-Ségui on the developments in Rwanda since his last visit to the country. In particular, he described the consequences of the Kibeho incident and the reduction in UNAMIR's military component following the new mandate. He stated that the Government of Rwanda now realised the importance of cooperating with the international community. He also provided details on the recent forced expulsion of Rwandese refugees from Zaire, as well as the United Nations response to the emergency. The SRSG was pleased to note that only about 1% of this group of returnees had been detained for questioning following their return to Rwanda. He added that human rights monitors had not been denied access to these detainees by the Rwandese authorities. Despite the fact that the forced repatriation had been suspended by Zaire, the SRSG stated that the UNHCR goal of organising 3,000 voluntary repatriations on a daily basis was unlikely to succeed unless a certain amount of pressure is exerted on the refugees. He also stressed the importance of ameliorating conditions for the reception of the refugees in their home communes.

Regarding the conditions in Rwandese prisons, the SRSG regretted to inform Mr. Degni-Ségui that the situation had deteriorated to the extent that the 12,000 capacity level of the 19 prisons in Rwanda had now reached an actual capacity 51,000. He noted that both aspects of the problem needed to be addressed: physical conditions and the judicial aspect. With regard to the first, short term measures included improving the prisoners' means of subsistence and sanitary conditions, as well as building temporary prison sites and increasing capacity in existing prisons in the medium term. The SRSG asked the Special Rapporteur to urge the Government of Rwanda to proceed with plans to ameliorate prison conditions. He warned that lack of cooperation on the part of the Rwandese Government to ameliorate physical conditions could endanger their prospects of receiving assistance from the international donor community for purposes of rehabilitating the judicial system. He added that arrest procedures should be in accordance with international norms, and that although the rate of arrests had decreased, there were still 800 arrests a week being made by the Rwandese authorities. With regard to the Commission de Triage, he stated that only about forty cases had been reviewed to date and that unless it functioned in a more active and swift manner, its continued existence would be pointless. He added that due to the lack of additional capacity in the prisons, there were an estimated 10-12,000 people being detained in about 20 cachots located throughout the country. He stated that it was much more difficult to monitor and control conditions in these cachots, the locations of many of which were unknown.

The SRSG explained that the judicial system in Rwanda was not yet operational due to the political complications involved in electing the judges for the Rwandese Supreme Court, which also resulted in delays in the functioning of the lower courts. In response to a question by the Special Rapporteur regarding the status of the draft law on the hiring of foreign magistrates, the SRSG stated that the Rwandese National Assembly had rejected the

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notion of having foreign judges judge Rwandese nationals on genocide charges, but that such personnel would still be able to serve as technical advisers or consultants in assisting the reactivation of the judicial system.

The Special Rapporteur stressed that, in view of the number of magistrates in Rwanda and their level of qualifications, it would be helpful to remove any obstacles to the recruitment of foreign judges. He also expressed his concern in having Rwandese judge fellow Rwandese considering the possibility of acts of vengeance and the corresponding lack of objectivity. The SRSG responded that the mood in the National Assembly was not in favour of his proposal, even though he agreed with the Special Rapporteur that it would be in Rwanda's own interests to allow the recruitment of foreign magistrates. The Special Rapporteur emphasised that it was absolutely indispensable to have proper justice for the purposes of achieving national reconciliation in Rwanda.

With regard to the return of Rwandese refugees, the Special Rapporteur stressed the need to ensure their safety upon their return to Rwanda. He mentioned the need for follow-up monitoring in their home communes for a certain period. Mr. Clarance stated that an absence of resources was impeding the efforts of human rights monitors in the field, and he agreed that UNHRFOR should increase it resources and field presence with the recruitment of additional monitors. In response to his inquiry, the SRSG assured Mr. Clarance that UNAMIR military observers would not be leaving Rwanda at the end of the year. The SRSG added that the crisis would remain until the return of the refugees, and that it would require between six months to one year for an outcome to the problem. He stated the need for a continued United Nations military presence in Kigali and other sensitive locations in order to contribute to the security situation and build confidence. He hoped that UNAMIR would be able to maintain its current level of forces to accomplish this task.

The Special Rapporteur asked the SRSG if UNAMIR forces could provided discreet protection to the Archbishop of Gitarama in the Kabgayi diocese, André Sibomana. The SRSG stated that he would comply with this request.

In concluding, the Special Rapporteur recommended a systematic information campaign directed at refugees to assist in repatriation efforts. He also suggested that the Rwandese ministers for Defence, Justice, Interior and Rehabilitation should sign a ministerial decree addressed to burgomasters urging them to ensure that the general population and military should not engage in individual justice and to prevent such abuses. The SRSG agreed on the need for providing such guidelines in a transparent manner. Both stated the urgent need for the International Tribunal for Rwanda to bring to justice those suspected of genocide and to prepare and announce the first indictments as soon as possible. The Special Rapporteur ended his comments by stating that is was indispensable for UNAMIR to remain in Rwanda.

Ladan M. Rafii
Political/Legal Officer
30 August 1995

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Excellency:

With the expected arrival of large numbers of refugees from camps in Zaire, we have decided to expand the transit centre at Nkamira in Gisenyi so that it can accomodate more returnees. In this regard and further to our discussion, we would like UNAMIR engineers to bulldoze a section of the centre. The same job may be required in Cyangugu; however we will inform you as soon as we receive the request from Field Office Cyangugu.

Thanking you in advance for your assistance regarding this matter.

Sincerely,

W. R. Urasa
Representative

H.E. Ambassador Shaharyar Khan
Special Representative of the
Secretary General
Kigali, Rwanda

We may pl. assist. Shaharyar Khan 29/8

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