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INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: FC

From: CHO

Date: 15 May 1994

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From: UNAHT Kigali

Subject: Situation Report for 16 May 1994

Date: 16 May 1994

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#### Overview

Progress in humanitarian activities within the city of Kigali is slow. The UNAHT has managed to complement ICRC distributions in the main Kigali displaced concentrations but has not managed to travel outside of the city since the events of 11 May related to the Runda distribution. Access to warehouses, although agreed to by both the RGF and RPF, has been a risk.

#### I. Security Situation

Although rain dampened the barrels of the opposing forces' guns during the morning, gunfire could be heard throughout the afternoon. The UNAHT was fired upon again while retrieving WFP vehicles in the Industrial Park area.

The UNAHT team leader strongly believes that the RPF are willing to impede the passage of vehicles with humanitarian assistance to the south because they are receiving significant assistance from UN agencies and NGOs in the territory they now control. Therefore, it is imperative that cooperation of all agencies --- be they UN, NGO or donor --- work together for the whole of the country and not just the north where the RPF powers of persuasion and sex appeal can lead well-intentioned relief agencies into forgetting that the greatest needs in Rwanda will be in the south: There are more people displaced, there are more families suffering from the effects of last season's poor harvest and there are many, many more men, women and children whose lives are threatened, where massacres are still very much a daily reality, in the south than in the north.

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## **II. Humanitarian Assistance**

### **A. Critical needs:**

1. Food that is easy to prepare and supplementary foods continue as urgent needs.

Present foodstocks are one pallet (321 ctns) of CARE Int'l biscuits and 36 MT of beans on the WFP truck at the airport

2. The prepositioning of fuel, engine oil and spare parts for eventual logistics operations is also important.

3. Shelter materials (plastic sheeting and tents) in addition to blankets and other bedding material are required particularly in areas where large numbers of displaced.

### **B. Distributions**

None were conducted by the UNAHT.

### **C. Visits**

The UNAHT extracted, with the assistance of UNAMIR drivers, mechanics and military observers three WTOE trucks with trailers from the Industrial Park area of the city. It should be noted that neither the UNAHT nor UNAMIR has the drivers capable of handling trucks with trailers and that WFP should consider --- when the situation is safe --- bringing qualified drivers in.

Roger Carter of UNICEF conducted an inventory of relief items at the airport. As the stock balances change whether there are official deliveries or not, the UNAHT will receive assistance from UNAMIR to help control the relief supplies until the UNAHT can put its own people there to exercise the necessary controls.

### **D. Actions planned for 17 May.**

Distributions of beans at Amahoro, King Faisal and the Meridien. Visit to UNDP office in the city.

### **E. Items received.**

3.5 MT of aluminum sulfate were received today. The ICRC says that in order to minimize risks and travels to and from the airport and the treatment station, they will wait until 10 tons are present at the airport before making the pick-up and delivery.

### **F. National Staff.**

We received the very distressing news that Florence Ngirumpatse, her five children and the five of Dancilla were murdered by militia last night at the residence where they had been staying since the war broke out. When will the carnage end?

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(à rappeler dans la réponse)

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Geneva, 16 May 1994

Dear Sir,

Upon return to Geneva I wanted to thank you very much on behalf of my staff and on my own behalf for your effective cooperation in the realization of my mission to Rwanda. Your briefing were very useful to us to understand the complexity of the situation in Rwanda from both a political and military point of view. The programme and the logistical arrangements you made to realize it were just excellent.

I am also particularly thankful for allowing all of us to remain at UNAMIR Headquarters overnight and for providing us both with kind hospitality and assistance in connection with our official programme in Kigali.

I can inform you that there will be an emergency session of the Commission on Human Rights on the situation in Rwanda on 24-25 May and that a special rapporteur with local monitors may result from that session. I will keep you informed of these developments and count again on your cooperation with these efforts to establish the facts and circumstances of the massacres in Rwanda.

I would also kindly ask you to follow up on the assurances given by the Chief of Staff, General Bizimungu on the release of the hostages held in the Hotel, Hospital and Stadium in Kigali. I would appreciate any information available to you on this question as soon as possible, as I am in the process to finalize the report of my mission to Rwanda to the Commission on Human Rights.

Thanking you very much for your co-operation, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

  
José Ayala Lasso

Brigadier-General Romeo Dellaire  
Force Commander UNAMIR  
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6. Colonel Yaache indicated that there must be the participation of the INTERAHAMWE, the Gendarmerie and the RGF as arranged or else the operation would not take place. He further indicated that two UNMO patrols should move under escort from the Gendarmerie today to do a reconnaissance of the route.

7. LT Col Rwarakabii indicated that there was no problem with that and he would arrange for the escort.

8. Colonel Yaache indicated that they planned initially on transporting 100 children from the Gisimba orphanage as that was the furthest away and that if that went well then they would continue with Gitega. He then showed the Lt Col Rwarakabii the route and indicated that he would like him to comment as to whether there was perhaps a better route. Lt Col Rwarakabii indicated that the route was fine.

9. Colonel Yaache went on to ask what the security arrangements were and whether Lt Col Rwarakabii had sufficient forces to provide the security. He indicated that he had a company and would deploy them all if necessary. He said at the least he would have a section of ten in front of the convoy and a section of ten behind. He further indicated that he did not foresee any difficulties transporting the orphans and that this was a completely different situation than the grown ups in the Milles Collines.

10. Colonel Yaache explained that not all the orphans were children and that some were teenagers and asked what effect this would have on the evacuation. Lt Col Rwarakabii indicated that there would be no distinction. Colonel Yaache indicated that UNAMIR was not prepared to have the vehicles stopped and verified. Lt Col Rwarakabii indicated that he did not foresee this happening.

11. Colonel Yaache asked what participation Lt Col Rwarakabii saw UNAMIR providing and specifically mentioned the use of APC. Lt Col Rwarakabii indicated that for this operation a show of force would not be wise. He indicated that two to three pickups with soldiers would suffice. Colonel Yaache explained that he would speak to the Force Commander about this suggestion.

12. The Milles Collines evacuation was again raised indicating that when stopped at a roadblock the troops were demanding to see a paper giving permission to pass. It was suggested that a signed document from the Chef du Cabinet be produced in French and in the local language, and that it be suitably stamped. Lt Col Rwarakabii indicated that he would look into this.

13. Colonel Yaache then asked when Lt Col Rwarakabii thought the operation would be ready to take place. He indicated that a time of 0900 hrs Tuesday 17 May should be strived for and that if more time was required UNAMIR would be notified. It was agreed that the parties would all meet at this time at the Diplomat Hotel and from there would be escorted to the orphanage, pick up the children and be escorted to the airport. *0900 hrs*



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FAX MESSAGE

TO : GENERAL ROMEO DALLAIRE  
UNAMIR, FORCE COMMANDER

FROM : ARTURO HEIN *luu*  
HUMANITARIAN COORDINATOR

DATE : 14 MAY 1994

SUBJECT : RPF MEETING MULINDI

I refer to your concern over the timely notification/transmission of information relevant to humanitarian activities/operations in and around Rwanda. In this context, I was disturbed by the meeting which was held last friday between RPF and a number of NGOs and UN Agencies. Having clarified the situation, it would seem that this meeting was organised by the RPF. Colleagues of UN Agencies present in the area attended the meeting. I am in the process of obtaining a full report on the meeting and will forward it to you as soon as available.

I wish to take this opportunity to inform you of my travels to Geneva, New York and Bogota for the period 17 May to 6 June. During my absence Charles Petrie, the newly arrived UNDP Deputy Resident Representative and UNREO Executive Officer, will maintain the operational links with you. He proposes to travel to Kigali at the end of the coming week and would wish to remain there a few days to meet you and discuss with your staff, as well as to familiarise himself with the situation.

Best regards.

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### RE: LOGISTICS/SECURITY ITEMS REQUIREMENT

#### **AA / VEHICLE.**

PLEASE NOTE THAT WE URGENTLY NEED AT LEAST ONE OR TWO ARMoured VEHICLE AS A MAMBA FROM THE RSA FULLY EQUIPED HF RADIO WHITE PAINTED AND CLEARLY MARKED U.N. / PROGRAMME ALIMENTAIRE MONDIAL IN U.N. USUAL BLEU COLOR. AIR CONDITION WILL BE MUCH APPRECIATED AS WE ALWAYS WEAR OUR BULLET PROOF JACKET. THIS IS AN EMERGENCY.

#### **BB / COMMUNICATIONS**

WFP AS NO COMMUNICATION SYSTEM AND WE ARE USING THE UNICEF SATCOM TELEPHONE AND UNAMIR FAX.  
WE WOULD MUCH APPRECIATE A SITOR THAT WE WILL INSTALL IN UNAMIR HQs WHERE WE HAVE OUR OFFICE.  
IT WILL BE USED TO CONTACT AGENCIES IN NEIGHBOURING COUNTRIES, AGENCIES HQs AND OPERATIONS RUNNING INSIDE RWANDA.

#### **CC / IDENTIFICATION ITEMS**

BLEU REFLECTIVE UNITED NATIONS WAIST COAT TO COVER OUR FLACK JACKETS. NOTE THAT WE HAVE SOME FROM DHA BUT WE NEED AN ADDITIONAL 10 UNITS.

EDIR WFP.

**DD / STAFF**

FOR SECURITY REASON I BELIEVE THAT WE HAVE TO BE VERY CAREFULL POSITIONNING WFP STAFF WITH NO MUCH TO DO LOCALY. ALSO NOTE THAT THERE ARE FEW PLACE AVAILABLE IN UNAMIR HQs. HOWEVER, AS THE SECURITY COUNCIL IS PLANNING TO SEND MORE TROOPS WE WILL PROBABLY BE MORE ACTIF AND STAFF WILL BE REQUIRED (THIS IS WHAT UNICEF IS PLANNING). NOTE THERE ARE TWO UNDP (DHA) STAFF MEMBERS BASED IN KIGALI EVEN IF ACTUALLY ONE IS IN NAIROBI FOR ONE WEEK.

NOTE THAT ACTUALLY, THE UNAHT TEAM PRESENT IN KIGALI COMPOSED BY OUR THREE ARE LOADING THE TRUCKS AT THE AIRPORT AS THERE IS NO CIVILIAN AT ALL. SOME ASSISTANCE WOULD BE USEFUL. I ASSUME THAT ONE PERSON COULD COME ASAP TO ALLOW A ROTATION ON NAIROBI AND I WOULD RECOMAND MR RAFAEL LOUREIRO, LOCAL WFP STAFF IN ANGOLA AS HE SPEAK FLUENTLY ENGLISH, FRENCH AND USED TO WAR SITUATION. ANYWAY, PEOPLE HAVE TO BE PREPARED TO FIND AN EXTREMELY DIFFICULT AND RISKY SITUATION.

**EE / PROOF BULLET JACKET/HELMETS.**

THE UNAMIR TROOPS ARE WEARING BLEU FLACK JACKETS SOME OF THEM WITH ARMOURED CHAPES BUT WE PREFERE TO HAVE THE SAME KIND OF PROOF BULLET JACKET THAT WE HAVE IN ANGOLA WITH ARMOURED CHAPE AND COLLER. NOTE THAT HELMETS WOULD BE MUCH APPRECIATED BY ALL THE TEAM.

**FF / COMPUTERS/ADMINISTRATIVE MATERIAL.**

WE ARE ACTUALLY USING THE UNAMIR MATERIAL AND SOME OF UNDP/DHA/UNICEF/UNHCR . I THINK THAT IT IS NOT NECESSARY FOR THE TIME BEING AS DHA AND UNICEF HAVE A VERY GOOD SUPPORT FROM NAIROBI REGIONAL OFFICE WHICH IS NOT APPARENTLY THE CASE FOR WFP.

**GG / UNHCR EMERGENCY FIELD KIT.**

NOTE THE UNHCR CAME WITH A KIT EXTREMELY USEFUL, I WOULD APPRECIATE TO GET ONE OF THOSE URGENTLY AND TWO MORE IN RESERVE IF OTHER STAFF MEMBER ARE COMING.

THE UNHCR SUPPLIER'S ADDRESS IS :

GENERAL BUSINESS CONSULTANTS

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B-1950 KRAAINEM (BELGIUM)

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I DON'T KNOW THE PRICE BUT IT WOULD BE ALSO USEFUL FOR ANGOLA OR OTHER COUNTRY.

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Subject: Situation Report for 13 May 1994

Date: 14 May 1994

**Overview**

The situation in the city, particularly in the encampments where large numbers of displaced persons have taken refuge are experiencing the harsh realities of a severe lack of water. Not only are people no longer able to cook food and wash themselves and their clothes, but in the Sisters of Charity they are drinking saline solution provided to them for perfusion by UNICEF. The Mother Superior of the sisters had gone to Nyamirambo in search of water so that at least the children could have something to drink. The urgency of the delivery of aluminum sulfate and its immediate utilization in the purification plant cannot be understated.

It became very evident during the offloading of the trucks at Ste. Famille that the local population in the vicinity is also facing serious food shortages. Men and children scrambled and fought for handfuls of beans that had fallen from the trucks during offloading. It will be necessary for the AHT along with UNAMIR to discuss the possibility with ICRC of identifying populations inside Kigali, either through the Sous-Prefet or other authority in order not only to reduce the resentment which is growing towards those displaced camps that are being assisted but also to meet the growing acute needs of target groups within the general population.

## I. Security Situation

Shelling and gunfire continued in various parts of the city during the day influencing the AHT to delay its morning mission until nearly 10:00 as some of the fire appeared to be in proximity to the UNICEF office and airport road near the UNAMIR Headquarters.

While the AHT delivered goods to Eglise Ste. Famille around 12:00, the team members were approached and harassed by several intoxicated military for a short period of time. The soldiers demanded that the team members prove their nationalities and, after being satisfied that none of the team were Belgian nationals, they left. (It should be noted that agencies giving any thought to employing Belgian nationals in Rwanda, particularly in Kigali or the South should reconsider its line of thinking. It is highly unlikely that any Belgian could pass through a militia checkpoint and live to tell about it. Therefore it would be suicidal for any such attempt to be made at this time.)

While the team returned to UNAMIR HQs in the early afternoon, the convoy of two trucks and two light vehicles was fired upon over a distance of two hundred meters in the vicinity of the CND. None of the vehicles were hit and it was not possible to determine the origin of the gunfire.

In Kabgaye near Gitarama, seven persons were killed in the presence of Red Cross staff, including a child being administered to by a Red Cross doctor.

## II. Humanitarian Assistance

### A. Critical needs:

1. As food in Kigali warehouses is still not accessible, food remains an urgent need.

Present foodstocks are one pallet of CARE Int'l biscuits and 6 MT of beans on the WFP truck at the airport

Foods that do not require cooking should be given priority over those that require long periods of cooking or ample supplies of water. This is applicable particularly for those in displaced camps both in the city and in rural areas.

As the rising incidence of malnutrition can already be noticed both in the city and southern rural areas, supplementary foods should be prepositioned and brought in by whatever means possible, including airlift.

In rural areas, cooking utensils are in high demand.

2. The UNREO needs to start prepositioning fuel, engine oil and spare parts for logistics operations as all are not available in much of the country.

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3. Shelter materials (plastic sheeting and tents) in addition to blankets and other bedding material are required particularly in areas where large numbers of displaced. This issue was raised by Roger Carter with his UNICEF office in Nairobi during his last trip there last week.

#### **B. Distributions**

By the UNAHT:

Mille Collines Hotel

(reported 588 displaced persons)

20 ctns biscuits	(UNICEF)
15 bags (x 90 kg) beans	(WFP)

Ste Famille Church, Primary School and St. Paul Pastoral School

(estimated 4000 persons)

161 ctns biscuits	(UNICEF)
84 bags (x 90 kg)	(WFP)
25 rolls plastic sheeting	(UNHCR)
875 jerry cans (10 ltr collapsible)	(UNHCR)

Sisters of Charity

(estimated 350 women and children)

10 ctns biscuits	(UNICEF)
3 bags (x 90 kg) beans	(WFP)
125 jerry cans (10 ltr collapsible)	(UNHCR)

#### **C. Visits**

The UNAHT effected visits to the Hotel Mille Collines, Eglise Ste. Famille, Sisters of Charity and UNDP office.

#### **D. Movements of People**

4,000 persons were seen during the morning hours of 12 May leaving Runda for the direction of Gitarama.

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**Overview**

Nothing has changed since the 13 May sitrep. The situation in the city, particularly in the encampments where large numbers of displaced persons have taken refuge, water and firewood are scarce.

The 3,000 + displaced persons in King Faisal Hospital are very much in need and appear very grateful for any assistance lent them.

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#### B. Distributions

By the UNAHT:

King Faisal Hospital

(reported 3049 displaced persons)

94 ctns (x 16.5 kg) biscuits	(UNICEF)
50 rolls plastic sheeting (4x50m)	(UNHCR)
2000 jerry cans (10 ltr collapsible)	(UNHCR)

Amahoro Stadium

(estimated 1000 displaced persons)

321 ctns (x 10 kg)	CARE Int'l
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#### C. Visits

The UNAHT effected visits to the King Faisal Hospital. Discussions were held with ICRC regarding the possibility of conducting distributions in Kigali for those populations most in need. It is likely that the operation will be conducted through the Sous-Prefecture on the RGF side of the town and with appropriate authorities in areas not controlled by the RGF. It is likely that this will take some discussion before it can be realized.

#### D. Actions planned for 15 May

Stock check and implementation of formal inventory procedures at the airport to be conducted by Roger Carter of UNICEF.

Evacuation of two WFP trucks and trailers with beans by Pierre Honnorat of WFP and Gromo Alex of UNDP.

E. The following are questions which remain unanswered from sitreps during the past two weeks. A response by the UNREO will be appreciated.

1. What is the status of the aluminum sulfate expected 13 May from ICRC?
2. Can we have minutes from the NGO meetings of the past week?
3. Can we have final versions of the UNREO sitreps from the past week?
4. Can negram in powder be dispensed and utilized without being put in capsules?
5. What have agencies been doing cross-border?

6. What will agencies be doing cross-border in the future?
7. Are food and materials being prepositioned at Nairobi airport and elsewhere? If so, what and in what quantities at all locations?
8. Have contacts been made regarding an intensive airlift?
9. What preparations have been made for increasing the logistics capacity of the emergency operation in Rwanda, i. e., drivers, fuel, oil and spares?
10. What is the UN system planning to do for staff beyond the assistance being lent to staff by UNICEF and UNDP?

To: Col. Yaache  
Chief of the Humanitarian Assistance Cell  
UNAMIR

From: Gromo Alex  
UNAHT Kigali

Subject: Actions planned and assistance required for 15 May

Roger Carter: Inventory of UNAHT materials and food at the airport; introduction of inventory procedures and record system

Required: Milobs escort to and from airport

Pierre Honnorat and Gromo Alex: Removal of trucks and trailers from the WFP truck park in the Industrial Park area.

Required: - 2 Milobs escort vehicles to and from the car park (as we may be trying to bring several vehicles out, an APC might be a good idea)  
- One mechanic from the airport to assist in the changing of batteries and removal of trucks.  
- As many truck drivers as possible to move as many trucks as possible from the truck park to the airport  
- Agreement from both RGF and RPF to allow ICRC and the UNAHT access to the Industrial Park and Rwandex area between 0900 and 1100

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DATE: 13.05.1994.

SUBJECT: SITUATION REPORT

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Incidents report 11 May 1994

The United Nations Advance Humanitarian Team composed of Roger Carter of Unicef, Pierre Honnorat of WFP and Gromo Alex of UNDP accompanied by Cpl. James Anane and Pvt. Tetteh Kwame, truck drivers for UNAMIR, and four journalists of ITN and AP, journeyed to Runda, 16 kms from Kigali on the Gitarama road to deliver humanitarian goods. Following are the noted incidents concerning security that the team encountered.

1. Just after leaving Cyahafi (Khadafi) Corner, the vehicles of the convoy, in particular the trucks of UNAMIR carrying humanitarian supplies, were fired upon. The shooting continued over a stretch of approximately 500 meters.
  2. Along the road to Runda, the barriers encountered along the way were guarded seriously by military principally but also with interamwe elements. Our vehicles were searched, and at one location, even our bags.
  3. An estimated three hundred persons were seen walking toward Runda carrying their belongings. In addition, no less than thirty vehicles filled to capacity (pick-ups and cars) were also making the journey in what could be perceived as a mass exodus from Kigali.
  4. Arrived in Runda, the journalists were hassled twice by the population and in response to the concerns of the people and the military personnel's own worries, all the films of the journalists were confiscated by a Major from the Chef d'Etat who stated that Rwanda has a government from whom the journalists should have obtained authorization to do their filming. (The Major also stated that if General Dallaire had wished to have the journalists film in Runda he would have contacted the Chef d'Etat Major for permission to do so.)
  5. After the trucks were unloaded, two incidents with the population demonstrated that the atmosphere in the community and likely elsewhere is not conducive to relief operations. First, the vehicles were surrounded in menacing manner by the local population, many of them with machetes, clubs and rocks and some with grenades. They stated angrily that the last time UNAMIR distributed food in Eglise Ste. Famille, the RPF shelled the camp. (Some of the displaced present had been residents at Ste. Famille at the time.) Only through the intervention of the Sous-prefet and a long period of discussion with the population was the team able to move on. It got, however, only 50 meters before an angry mob incited by an old woman stopped it again. This time, the group of people came extremely close to pulling the people from the vehicles and killing them. The Sous-prefet again intervened and an armed policeman accompanied the team just past the check-point leading out of town.
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6. Before entering into Kigali, the team checked with Foxtrot-0 to determine the status of Cyahafi Corner. HQ was not aware of any situation but an observer advised that the situation was clear. Upon entering the intersection, an rocket whistled within meters over the lead vehicle carrying the UNAHT staff and exploded just beyond it on the other side of the road. There is no question that the aim of the RPG was only a few meters high; the direction was exact.
7. During our stay in Runda (from 1115 hours to 1300), it should be noted 16 artillery shells were fired. The last series of six shots was made in a period of 2 seconds. It is strongly believed, therefore, that the RGF have no less than six 120 mm guns located within the displaced population camp.

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BEST REGARDS.

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PC (SRSG) UNICEF

After finnaly meeting up with mr Francois Kalikumutima of unicef kigali i was not only able to provide him with some money and some food he also provided me with the following information.

A / Staff members currently in kigali.

SURNAME	FIRST NAME
1 KALIKUMUTIMA	FRANCOIS
2 KANZAYIRE	FRANCOISE
3 KANTENGWA	JEAN D ARC
4 KAYIBANDA	ALOYS
5 MUREKATETE	EUGENIE
6 WIBABARA	ANTOINETTE
7 RUZIBIZA	JEAN CLAUDE
8 RUDASINGWA	MARCEL
9 MBARUSHIMANA	MARTIN
10 MUTABONWA	JEANNE DE VALOIS
11 NIYIKORA	BONAVENTURA
12 NYIRANSABIMANA	COLETTE
13 RUZIBIZA	EUGENE
14 CYIMANIZANYE	ELIEZEL
15 SEBIGELI	PAUL
16 NYIRATUNGA	BERNADETTE
17 GATERA	RAPHAEL

B/ Seen in mille collines hotel

1 MUHIZI	DISMAS
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C/ confirmed killed

1 KATAREBE	PASTEUR
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Francois will meet me again on monday i have asked him to provide me with a list of the names of immediate relatives who are also with these staff members and whether or not they have travel documents with them. Francois has a unicef vehicle and fuel from UNDP he is able to move in rgf held areas and to the south of kigali with the money that i was able to give him he will be able to buy food from the market which he can then distribute to the staff. Dismas Muhizi whom i met in the hotel mille collines was also given some money, he has no immediate family members with him.

best regards roger carter.

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Subject: Situation Report for 14 May 1994

Date: 14 May 1994

**Overview**

Nothing has changed since the 13 May sitrep. The situation in the city, particularly in the encampments where large numbers of displaced persons have taken refuge, water and firewood are scarce.

The 3,000 + displaced persons in King Faisal Hospital are very much in need and appear very grateful for any assistance lent them.

**I. Security Situation**

Shelling and gunfire continued in various parts of the city during the day but at reduced levels in comparison with a week ago.

**II. Humanitarian Assistance**

**A. Critical needs:**

1. Food that is easy to prepare and supplementary foods remain continue as urgent needs.

Present foodstocks are one pallet of CARE Int'l biscuits and 6 MT of beans on the WFP truck at the airport

2. The UNREO needs to start prepositioning fuel, engine oil and spare parts for logistics operations as all are not available in much of the country.

3. Shelter materials (plastic sheeting and tents) in addition to blankets and other bedding material are required particularly in areas where large numbers of displaced. This issue was raised by Roger Carter with his UNICEF office in Nairobi during his last trip there last week.

#### **B. Distributions**

By the UNAHT:

King Faisal Hospital

(reported 3049 displaced persons)

94 ctns (x 16.5 kg) biscuits	(UNICEF)
50 rolls plastic sheeting (4x50m)	(UNHCR)
2000 jerry cans (10 ltr collapsible)	(UNHCR)

Amahoro Stadium

(estimated 1000 displaced persons)

321 ctns (x 10 kg)	CARE Int'l
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#### **C. Visits**

The UNAHT effected visits to the King Faisal Hospital. Discussions were held with ICRC regarding the possibility of conducting distributions in Kigali for those populations most in need. It is likely that the operation will be conducted through the Sous-Prefecture on the RGF side of the town and with appropriate authorities in areas not controlled by the RGF. It is likely that this will take some discussion before it can be realized.

#### **D. Actions planned for 15 May**

Stock check and implementation of formal inventory procedures at the airport to be conducted by Roger Carter of UNICEF.

Evacuation of two WFP trucks and trailers with beans by Pierre Honnorat of WFP and Gromo Alex of UNDP.

**E. The following are questions which remain unanswered from sitreps during the past two weeks. A response by the UNREO will be appreciated.**

1. What is the status of the aluminum sulfate expected 13 May from ICRC?
2. Can we have minutes from the NGO meetings of the past week?
3. Can we have final versions of the UNREO sitreps from the past week?
4. Can negram in powder be dispensed and utilized without being put in capsules?
5. What have agencies been doing ~~cross-border~~?

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6. What will agencies be doing cross-border in the future?
7. Are food and materials being prepositioned at Nairobi airport and elsewhere? If so, what and in what quantities at all locations?
8. Have contacts been made regarding an intensive airlift?
9. What preparations have been made for increasing the logistics capacity of the emergency operation in Rwanda, i. e., drivers, fuel, oil and spares?
10. What is the UN system planning to do for staff beyond the assistance being lent to staff by UNICEF and UNDP?

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Date: 14 May 1994

**Overview**

The situation in the city, particularly in the encampments where large numbers of displaced persons have taken refuge are experiencing the harsh realities of a severe lack of water. Not only are people no longer able to cook food and wash themselves and their clothes, but in the Sisters of Charity they are drinking saline solution provided to them for perfusion by UNICEF. The Mother Superior of the sisters had gone to Nyamirambo in search of water so that at least the children could have something to drink. The urgency of the delivery of aluminum sulfate and its immediate utilization in the purification plant cannot be understated.

It became very evident during the offloading of the trucks at Ste. Famille that the local population in the vicinity is also facing serious food shortages. Men and children scrambled and fought for handfuls of beans that had fallen from the trucks during offloading. It will be necessary for the AHT along with UNAMIR to discuss the possibility with ICRC of identifying populations inside Kigali, either through the Sous-Prefet or other authority in order not only to reduce the resentment which is growing towards those displaced camps that are being assisted but also to meet the growing acute needs of target groups within the general population.

## I. Security Situation

Shelling and gunfire continued in various parts of the city during the day influencing the AHT to delay its morning mission until nearly 10:00 as some of the fire appeared to be in proximity to the UNICEF office and airport road near the UNAMIR Headquarters.

While the AHT delivered goods to Eglise Ste. Famille around 12:00, the team members were approached and harassed by several intoxicated military for a short period of time. The soldiers demanded that the team members prove their nationalities and, after being satisfied that none of the team were Belgian nationals, they left. (It should be noted that agencies giving any thought to employing Belgian nationals in Rwanda, particularly in Kigali or the South should reconsider its line of thinking. It is highly unlikely that any Belgian could pass through a militia checkpoint and live to tell about it. Therefore it would be suicidal for any such attempt to be made at this time.)

While the team returned to UNAMIR HQs in the early afternoon, the convoy of two trucks and two light vehicles was fired upon over a distance of two hundred meters in the vicinity of the CND. None of the vehicles were hit and it was not possible to determine the origin of the gunfire.

In Kabgaye near Gitarama, seven persons were killed in the presence of Red Cross staff, including a child being administered to by a Red Cross doctor.

## II. Humanitarian Assistance

### A. Critical needs:

1. As food in Kigali warehouses is still not accessible, food remains an urgent need.

Present foodstocks are one pallet of CARE Int'l biscuits and 6 MT of beans on the WFP truck at the airport

Foods that do not require cooking should be given priority over those that require long periods of cooking or ample supplies of water. This is applicable particularly for those in displaced camps both in the city and in rural areas.

As the rising incidence of malnutrition can already be noticed both in the city and southern rural areas, supplementary foods should be prepositioned and brought in by whatever means possible, including airlift.

In rural areas, cooking utensils are in high demand.

2. The UNREO needs to start prepositioning fuel, engine oil and spare parts for logistics operations as all are not available in much of the country.

3. Shelter materials (plastic sheeting and tents) in addition to blankets and other bedding material are required particularly in areas where large numbers of displaced. This issue was raised by Roger Carter with his UNICEF office in Nairobi during his last trip there last week.

#### B. Distributions

By the UNAHT:

Mille Collines Hotel

(reported 588 displaced persons)

20 ctns biscuits	(UNICEF)
15 bags (x 90 kg) beans	(WFP)

Ste Famille Church, Primary School and St. Paul Pastoral School

(estimated 4000 persons)

161 ctns biscuits	(UNICEF)
84 bags (x 90 kg)	(WFP)
25 rolls plastic sheeting	(UNHCR)
875 jerry cans (10 ltr collapsible)	(UNHCR)

Sisters of Charity

(estimated 350 women and children)

10 ctns biscuits	(UNICEF)
3 bags (x 90 kg) beans	(WFP)
125 jerry cans (10 ltr collapsible)	(UNHCR)

#### C. Visits

The UNAHT effected visits to the Hotel Mille Collines, Eglise Ste. Famille, Sisters of Charity and UNDP office.

#### D. Movements of People

4,000 persons were seen during the morning hours of 12 May leaving Runda for the direction of Gitarama.

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INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: FC

From: CHO

Date: 15 May 1994

Subject: MEETING BETWEEN HAC AND OPERATIONS OFFICER GENDARMERIE

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1. The above mentioned meeting was held between 1030 hrs and 1200 hrs 15 May 1994 at the Diplomat Hotel in Kigali. In attendance were the following persons:

- a. Colonel Yaache, CHO;
- b. Lt Col Paul Rwarakabiji, Gendarmerie Operations Officer;
- c. Capt Cherif MB, UNAMIR G2;
- d. Major MacNeil, and
- e. Major Pajik.

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2. The aim of the meeting was to hold further discussions on the safe passage of orphans from the Gisimba and Gitega orphanages in Kigali to the Kigali Airport for evacuation to Nairobi by Canadian CC-130 at the request of Mr Kouchner representing the French Government.

DISCUSSION

3. Colonel Yaache informed Lt Col Rwarakabiji of the Gendarmerie that he had been forwarded an english copy of UNAMIR SOPs and that the French copy would be forthcoming in the next few days following translation.

4. Colonel Yaache explained that the Chef du Cabinet had met with the heads of the various INTERAHAMWE groups, self defence forces and representatives of UNAMIR the previous day to discuss the feasibility of granting the request of the French minister to evacuate orphans from Kigali and was informed that the results of the meeting indicated that the leaders of the INTERAHAMWE groups and the self defence forces supported the plan. He further indicated that the Chef du Cabinet was to meet with the Operations Officer of the RGF and the Gendarmerie to confirm their security arrangements for the operation.

5. Lt Col Rwarakabiji indicated that the Chef du Cabinet had not met with him but that he had been told to meet with UNAMIR and work out the details for protection of the convoy. He further indicated that he would provide whatever was needed based on the security situation.

6. Colonel Yaache indicated that there must be the participation of the INTERAHAMWE, the Gendarmerie and the RGF as arranged or else the operation would not take place. He further indicated that two UNMO patrols should move under escort from the Gendarmerie today to do a reconnaissance of the route.

7. Lt Col Rwarakabii indicated that there was no problem with that and he would arrange for the escort.

8. Colonel Yaache indicated that they planned initially on transporting 100 children from the Gisimba orphanage as that was the furthest away and that if that went well then they would continue with Gitega. He then showed the Lt Col Rwarakabii the route and indicated that he would like him to comment as to whether there was perhaps a better route. Lt Col Rwarakabii indicated that the route was fine.

9. Colonel Yaache went on to ask what the security arrangements were and whether Lt Col Rwarakabii had sufficient forces to provide the security. He indicated that he had a company and would deploy them all if necessary. He said at the least he would have a section of ten in front of the convoy and a section of ten behind. He further indicated that he did not foresee any difficulties transporting the orphans and that this was a completely different situation than the grown ups in the Milles Collines.

10. Colonel Yaache explained that not all the orphans were children and that some were teenagers and asked what effect this would have on the evacuation. Lt Col Rwarakabii indicated that there would be no distinction. Colonel Yaache indicated that UNAMIR was not prepared to have the vehicles stopped and verified. Lt Col Rwarakabii indicated that he did not foresee this happening.

11. Colonel Yaache asked what participation Lt Col Rwarakabii saw UNAMIR providing and specifically mentioned the use of APC. Lt Col Rwarakabii indicated that for this operation a show of force would not be wise. He indicated that two to three pickups with soldiers would suffice. Colonel Yaache explained that he would speak to the Force Commander about this suggestion.

12. The Milles Collines evacuation was again raised indicating that when stopped at a roadblock the troops were demanding to see a paper giving permission to pass. It was suggested that a signed document from the Chef du Cabinet be produced in French and in the local language, and that it be suitably stamped. Lt Col Rwarakabii indicated that he would look into this.

13. Colonel Yaache then asked when Lt Col Rwarakabii thought the operation would be ready to take place. He indicated that a time of 0900 hrs Tuesday 17 May should be strived for and that if more time was required UNAMIR would be notified. It was agreed that the parties would all meet at this time at the Diplomat Hotel and from there would be escorted to the orphanage, pick up the children and be escorted to the airport. *0900 hrs*



14. A question was raised about moving through the roadblocks at the airport. Lt Col Rwarakibiji indicated that this would be worked out with the Gendarmerie at the airport who worked directly for the RGF.

15. The meeting then ended with Colonel Yaache indicating that final details would be further discussed on Monday, 16 May, based on the recce and the list of names of the evacuees as well as the points Lt Col Rwarakibiji would look into today and if all was well the operation would take place Tuesday.



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Date: 12 May 1994

**Overview**

Following the difficulties encountered by the UNAHT on 11 May, little movement was effected on 12 May. Two members of the team, Pierre Honnorat of WFP and Gromo Alex of UNDP with two UNAMIR military observers, recovered one WTOE Iveco truck loaded with beans and one Toyota Hi-Lux pick-up from the WFP car park in the industrial area. Batteries in most of the other trucks had gone flat.

**I. Security Situation**

Shelling in the city was similar to that of 11 May, periodic and scattered.

**II. Humanitarian Assistance**

**A. Critical needs:**


1. Water in Kigali is the priority for the city. UNREO informed the UNAHT Kigali office that ICRC has secured 20 MT of aluminum chloride which will be transported to the airport in Nairobi for transport to Kigali by 13 May afternoon. The situation is already quite desperate.

2. Food remains an urgent need throughout the country.

Present foodstocks (at the airport): Three (3) pallets of High Energy Biscuits (2 UNICEF and 1 CARE Int'l); one truck is loaded with 153 ctns of UNICEF biscuits and the WTOE truck holds an estimated 15 MT of beans.

**B. Distributions**

None were effected by the UNAHT today.



**C. Visits**

Except for the visit to the Industrial Park area, none were conducted by the UNAHT on 12 May.

**III. UN National Staff**

A meeting between Roger Carter of UNICEF and a UNICEF national staff member (mentioned in the sitrep of 12 May) at UNDP scheduled for today was postponed until 13 May.

**IV. Actions planned for 13 May**

- A. Deliver a quantity of the beans on the WTOE truck to the Amahoro Stadium displaced population.
- B. Take the batteries from the WTOE truck secured at the airport and attempt to move another WFP truck or two with cargo to the airport for future distributions.
- C. As it has been demonstrated unfeasible to journey to the south safely, operations in that direction will be suspended. The possibility of delivering plastic sheeting, jerry cans and biscuits to displaced communities north of the city will be explored by UNAMIR in contact with RPF.

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DATE : 12/05/94

RE : GENERAL INFORMATION.

AA/OFFICE.

I AM PRESENTLY IN AMAHARO HOTEL, UNAMIR HQ, LOCATED BETWEEN THE AIRPORT AND TOWN. I HAVE A ROOM AND SHARE ANOTHER ONE USED AS UNAHT TEAM'S OFFICE. THERE IS A BIG GENERATOR RUNNING, BUT NO WATER AVAILABLE. FOOD IS M.R.E. ACCOMPANIED BY PRODUCTS BOUGHT BY THE TEAM FROM NAIROBI.

BB/UNAHT TEAM IN KIGALI/COMPOSED BY:

PRESENTLY : GROMO ALEX (UNDP) HEAD OFFICER.  
ROGER CARTER (UNICEF).  
MYSELF FROM 10/05/94.

DANIEL BALLAMY. UNHCR REPRESENTATIVE LEFT KIGALI ON 07/05/94 FOR THE NORTH BEFORE THE SECURITY SITUATION DETERIORATED. NO INFORMATION ABOUT HIS RETURN.

PATRICK LEMIEUX (UNDP) ACTING MAINLY AS ADMINISTRATOR. PARTICIPATING IN SOME GOODS DISTRIBUTIONS LEFT KIGALI ON 12/05/94 PROBABLY COMING BACK ON 23/05.

EVERYONE DOES NOT STAY IN KIGALI FOR MORE THAN 8 DAYS CONSECUTIVELY GENERALLY TAKING THEN A BREAK FOR 4 DAYS IN NAIROBI. THE UNAMIR FORCE COMMANDER HAS STATED REPEATEDLY. HOWEVER, THAT PEOPLE SHOULD BE COMING IN. NOT GOING OUT.

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*WPF* *CAIR*

## CC/GOODS SUPPLY

ALMOST ALL FLIGHTS COMING FROM NAIROBI BRING ABOUT 6 MT OF GOODS MAINLY COMING FROM UNICEF (PROTEIN BISCUITS , JERRICANS, PLASTIC SHEETING) UNICEF IS IN FACT THE COLLECTING AGENCY IN NAIROBI WHERE THEY GET THEIR SUPPLY ALSO FROM UNHCR. CARE INTERNATIONAL.. (NOTHING FROM WFP). THIS AIRCRAFT IS IN FACT FOR UNAMIR TROOPS SUPPLY AND RELIEF ITEMS RECEIVE PRIORITY NEARLY EQUAL TO UNAMIR SUPPLIES. DHA/UNREO NAIROBI (BERNARD JAYET OF SDR) IS IN CHARGE TO COORDINATE THE AGENCIES GOODS TRANSPORT REQUIREMENT. THE WFP WAREHOUSES STOCK FOOD IN KIGALI SEEMS TO NOT HAVE BEEN LOOTED. FOR THE TIME BEING. IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO REACH ANY OF THEM DUE TO SECURITY REASONS. A FEW WFP TRUCKS LOADED IN UGANDA (?) ARE STILL IN WFP PARK AND WE HAVE MANAGED TO GET ONE OUT (NUMBER 608 REG:2194 UN) TO UNAMIR VEHICLES PARK AT THE AIRPORT. THE CARGO SEEMS TO BE BEANS AND I CAN'T CONFIRM QUANTITIES.

## DD/AIRPORT OFFTAKE CAPACITY.

TRUCK PALLETS ARE AVAILABLE AS WELL AS SOME FORKLIFT WITH 3.5 MT CAPACITY. A WAREHOUSE OF 500MT ON THE TARMAK IS AT OUR DISPOSAL PROTECTED BY UNAMIR TROOPS. THE MAIN PROBLEM IS THAT THERE ARE NO PORTERS TO UNLOAD THE PALLETS OR LOAD THE TRUCKS. IT IS ACTUALLY DONE BY US AND SOME UNAMIR ELEMENTS.

## EE/DISTRIBUTIONS CENTERS.

I HAVEN'T BEEN TO ANY DISPLACED CAMPS INSIDE TOWN FOR THE TIME BEING DUE TO PRIORITY MISSIONS. THERE ARE FIVE PLACES FOR A TOTAL OF APPROXIMATIVELY 9000 PEOPLES (HOTEL MERIDIEN 300. HOTEL MILLE COLLINES 300. HOSPITAL 3000. CHURCH STE FAMILLE 4500 AND THE STADIUM 1000. ALL OF THEM HAVE RECEIVED ASSISTANCE.

## FF/COMMUNICATIONS

WE ARE USING A UNICEF SATCOM WHICH IS TOO SMALL (LOW SIGNAL) TO USE IT AS A FAX. WE ARE THEREFORE USING UNAMIR FAX FACILITIES. ALL MESSAGES OUT SHOULD FROM 11/05/94 BE CLEARED BY UNAMIR BEFORE SENDING DUE TO SECURITY.

## GG/REPORTING/MONITORING

I WILL REPORT EVERY TIME TO THE PERSONS ABOVE INDICATED. PLEASE NOTE THAT IT IS EASIER TO REACH ROME THAN WFP RWANDA IN NAIROBI AS THEY DO NOT HAVE A DIRECT LINE. THE UNAHT TEAM IS CONSOLIDATING A DAILY REPORT AND Mr ARTURO HEIN UNDP/DHA RWANDA REPRESENTATIVE BASED IN NAIROBI HAS REQUESTED US (THE TEAM) TO SEND OUR DAILY REPORT DIRECTLY TO HIM TO BE ABLE TO ADD SOME COMMENTS BEFORE SENDING IT TO U.N. AGENCIES CONCERNED. WE HAVE AGREED LOCALLY THAT WE WILL SEND THIS REPORT DIRECTLY TO OUR RESPECTIVE MANAGEMENT AS A DRAFT TO ACCELERATE THE COMMUNICATION SYSTEM AND GET READY IMMEDIATELY IF AN ACTION SHOULD BE TAKEN. THE FINAL DAILY REPORT WILL BE ADDRESSED FROM Mr ARTURO HEIN TO YOU LATER ON. HOWEVER WE CAN USE THE PHONE WHENEVER NEEDED. EVERYONE REGISTERING THE PHONE CALL FOR CHARGE COSTS. REVERT IF ANY COMMENTS.

## HH/SECURITY

THERE IS NOT MUCH TO SAY. I FEEL QUITE SAFE IN UNAMIR HQ BUT TOTALLY INSECURE OUTSIDE, WHEREVER WE ARE IN TOWN, AND EVEN WORST GOING SOUTH AS YOU HAVE SEEN ON MY FIRST FAX OF YESTERDAY. AS THE TWO OTHER STAFF MEMBERS HAVE A LONG EXPERIENCE IN WAR COUNTRIES AND REALLY THINK THAT THIS IS THE WORST ONE. WE WILL ISSUE A SMALL DOCUMENT WHERE EACH OF US WILL COMPARE THIS SITUATION WITH OTHERS EXPERIENCED. NOTE THAT THE COMMENTS OF JOURNALISTS USED TO THIS KIND OF SITUATION ON SECURITY MATTERS ARE VERY STRONG. IT IS ALSO FOR THEM THE MOST INSECURE PLACE.

WE DO NOT GO OUTSIDE MORE THEN ONCE PER DAY (NERVOUSLY EXHAUSTING . ALSO BECAUSE THE MILITIAS AND TROOPS ARE COMPLETELY INTOXICATED AFTER 14H00). WE TRY TO GET AN ESCORT EVERY TIME. HOWEVER COMPOSED UP TO NOW BY TWO UNAMIR TROOPS UNARMED IN ONE LIGHT VEHICLE. FOR DIFFICULT MISSIONS. AS TO GET FOOD FROM WAREHOUSES OR TO PICK UP THE REST OF WFP TRUCKS. WE WILL REQUEST AN A.P.C.(ARMED PERSONAL CARRIER). WE ARE USING OUR FLACK JACKETS ALL DAY INDOOR AND OUTSIDE. PERSONALY I HAVEN'T BEEN SHOT-AT SO MANY TIMES IN TWO DAYS. ESPECIALY WITH ROCKETS. IT IS EXTREMELY DIFFICULT AFTER AND DURING YOUR MISSION TO REMAIN "CLEVER". IT IS ONE OF THE REASONS WHY I DIDN'T EVEN CHECK HOW MANY TRUCKS WERE IN THE PARK OR HOW MANY WERE STILL LOADED WHEN WE WENT TO TAKE ONE.

NOTE THAT THEY ASK OUR PASSPORT AT EACH CHECK POINT. THEY DON'T EVEN CARE ABOUT THE U.N. LAISSEZ PASSER. YOU HAVE TO SHOW THEM YOUR NATIONAL PASSPORT TO "IKY" TO PROVE THAT YOU ARE NOT BELGIAN. BELGIUM STAFF WOULD BE IMMEDIATELY KILLED.

## II/ VISIT/MISSIONS

I HAVE DONE TWO MISSIONS FOR THE TIME BEING

- THE DISTRIBUTION IN RUNDA REPORTED ON MY FAX OF YESTERDAY.
- THE RETRIEVAL OF ONE WFP LOADED TRUCK AND A WFP TOYOTA.

## JJ/WFP PRESENCE

I BELIEVE THAT WE HAVE TO GET READY FOR A DISBRUTION IF THE SITUATION GETS BETTER. THEREFORE THE TRUCKS SHOULD BE OPERATIONAL AND I SUGGEST THAT SOME SPARE PARTS SHOULD BE STORED IN NAIROBI OR UGANDA (OIL/FILTERS...). WE WILL TRY TO GET THE OTHER TRUCKS OUT. USING THE BATTERY OF THE OPERATIONAL ONE THAT WE RETRIEVED AND I WILL REVERT HOW MANY BATTERIES WILL BE NEEDED.

ALSO. EVEN FOR NON WFP GOODS DISTRIBUTIONS I BELIEVE THAT OUR SUPPORT (STAFF PRESENCE) IS IMPORTANT. HOWEVER I DON'T BELEIVE THAT THE FORCES AT THE SEVERAL CHECK POINTS WILL GET USED TO WFP OR EVEN TO THE STAFF WHICH COULD FACILITATE OUR CQNTACTS. AS THE ASSISTANCE TO THE SOUTH FROM KIGALI IS EXTREMELY DANGEROUS WE WILL TRY TO FIND OUT HOW WE COULD ASSIST THE NORTH (IF WE GET OUR STOCKS).

## KK/SUPPORT

I WILL REVERT IF LOGISTIC OR ADMINISTRATIVE EQUIPMENT SUPPORTS ARE NEEDED.NOTE THAT I HAVE NO INFO ABOUT OUR ACTIVITIES IN THE REST OF THE COUNTRIES.  
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PAGES: 3 (INCLUDING THIS ONE)

DATE : 12/05/94

RE : DRAFT (SITREP OF 12/05/94.)

PLEASE FIND ATTACHED THE DRAFT OF THE SITUATION REPORT FOR 12 MAY 94. NOTE THAT UNREO NAIROBI SHOULD SEND YOU THE FINAL ONE AFTER THEIR COMMENT.

BEST REGARDS.

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From: UNAHT Kigali

Subject: Situation Report for 12 May 1994

Date: 12 May 1994

**Overview**

Following the difficulties encountered by the UNAHT on 11 May, little movement was effected on 12 May. Two members of the team, Pierre Honnorat of WFP and Gromo Alex of UNDP with two UNAMIR military observers, recovered one WTOE Iveco truck loaded with beans and one Toyota Hi-Lux pick-up from the WFP car park in the industrial area. Batteries in most of the other trucks had gone flat.

**I. Security Situation**

Shelling in the city was similar to that of 11 May, periodic and scattered.

**II. Humanitarian Assistance**

**A. Critical needs:**

1. Water in Kigali is the priority for the city. UNREO informed the UNAHT Kigali office that ICRC has secured 20 MT of aluminum chloride which will be transported to the airport in Nairobi for transport to Kigali by 13 May afternoon. The situation is already quite desperate.

2. Food remains an urgent need throughout the country.

Present foodstocks (at the airport): Three (3) pallets of High Energy Biscuits (2 UNICEF and 1 CARE Int'l); one truck is loaded with 153 ctns of UNICEF biscuits and the WTOE truck holds an estimated 15 MT of beans.

**B. Distributions**

None were effected by the UNAHT today.

**C. Visits**

Except for the visit to the Industrial Park area, none were conducted by the UNAHT on 12 May.

**III. UN National Staff**

A meeting between Roger Carter of UNICEF and a UNICEF national staff member (mentioned in the sitrep of 12 May) at UNDP scheduled for today was postponed until 13 May.

**IV. Actions planned for 13 May**

- A. Deliver a quantity of the beans on the WTOE truck to the Amahoro Stadium displaced population.
- B. Take the batteries from the WTOE truck secured at the airport and attempt to move another WFP truck or two with cargo to the airport for future distributions.
- C. As it has been demonstrated unfeasible to journey to the south safely, operations in that direction will be suspended. The possibility of delivering plastic sheeting, jerry cans and biscuits to displaced communities north of the city will be explored by UNAMIR in contact with RPF.

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FROM: Benon Sevan  
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FAX NO: 1-212-963-4104

DATE: 12 May 1994

SUBJECT: Proposed Security Clearance and Monitoring for UN  
Humanitarian Agency Staff in Rwanda

Further to your proposed Security Clearance and Monitoring Procedures for UN Humanitarian Agency Staff in Rwanda, I should appreciate your modifying the procedures to incorporate General Dallaire's recommendations contained in his fax of 8 May concerning SITREPS and communications monitoring of missions. Once our office has reviewed and approved the modified procedures, we intend to follow General Dallaire's proposal and apply them on an all agency basis.

Best regards

cc: Mr. Riza  
Mr. Fareed

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Date: 11 May 1994

Overview

The UNAHT made a delivery of emergency materials to Runda 18 km from Kigali on the Gitarama road. Witnessed along the way were numerous vehicles leaving Kigali fully loaded with persons and household effects in addition to several hundred persons on foot. Check points were manned more by military and Gendarmes than by militia although the presence of the militia was clearly present. A small number of young soldiers --- 12 or 13 years old, in full uniform --- were among them.

While the team expected a hearty welcome in Runda, once the goods were unloaded, the atmosphere turned quite ugly. Twice the Sous-prefet of the area had to intervene on behalf of the AHT which was seriously threatened with harm if not worse by an angry mob of peasants --- the same people the team was trying to help.

As regards needs, it is clearly evident that everything is in demand. Food, which had not received much emphasis in UNAHT sitreps prior to the first week of May, is now very much in need. Children in the displaced camp with a population of +30,000 are showing noticeable signs of malnutrition.

I. Security Situation

Shelling and fighting in the city was less for the day in comparison with the previous two days. Shooting incidents going to and coming from Runda involving the UNAHT team resulted in no casualties.

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## II. Humanitarian Assistance

### A. Critical needs:

1. Water in Kigali is the priority for the city. UNICEF has indicated it has located 5 MT of aluminum sulfate which will hopefully be sent on 12 May. A water technician is also ready to join the UNAHT to assist both in water and sanitation aspects of the emergency program.

2. Food remains an urgent need throughout the country.

Present foodstocks (at the airport): One (1) pallet of UNICEF High Energy Biscuits

### B. Distributions

Three members of the UNAHT team (UNDP, UNICEF and UNDP) traveled to Runda and delivered the following:

75 rolls of plastic sheeting	(UNHCR)
321 ctns of Australian biscuits	(CARE International)
3000 collapsible gerry cans	(UNHCR)

### C. Visits

Patrick Lemieux and Mr. Arturo Hein visited the Amahoro Stadium and King Faisal Hospital. They delivered malarial and diarrhea drugs provided by the ICRC for both the day before.

## III. UN National Staff

Patrick Lemieux and Mr. Arturo Hein left \$1,150 with UNDP staff as advances against salaries. There is still no opportunity to move any people, particularly Tutsis, from RGF areas of town to non-RGF held areas.

A UNICEF staff member has been providing colleagues throughout the past several weeks, buying food and delivering it to persons still unable to move. Initiatives like these --- at great personal risk -- are examples that humanity and kindness have not been erased from the culture of Rwanda.

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: FC

From: CHO

Date: 16 May 1994

Subject: MEETING BETWEEN HAC- OPERATIONS OFFICER OF THE GENDARMERIE-G2 OF THE RGF AND SOME THIRTY MEMBERS OF THE INTERAHAMWE AND VARIOUS SELF DEFENCE FORCES.

1. The above mentioned meeting was held between 1230 hrs and 1445 hrs 16 May, 1994 at the Diplomat Hotel in Kigali. In attendance were the following persons:

- a. Colonel Yaache, CHO;
- b. Lt Col Paul Rwarakabiji, Gendarmerie Operations Officer;
- c. Col Aloys Ntiwiragabo, G2 RGF ;
- d. Some leaders of the INTERAHAMWE and the various self defence forces,
- e. Major Pajik, and
- f. Major MacNeil.

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2. The aim of the meeting was to confirm the detailed planning for the evacuation of some two hundred and sixty orphans from the Gisimba and Gitega orphanages in Kigali for evacuation to Kampala and thence overseas.

DISCUSSION

3. Colonel Yaache welcomed all the participants to the meeting indicating to them that he was the Chief Humanitarian Officer for UNAMIR and that one of the main tasks of the Humanitarian Assistance Cell and indeed that of UNAMIR was to see that the many displaced persons in fear for their lives should be allowed to return to areas of the country that they wished to return to. He indicated to all present that preliminary discussions had been held previously with the Chef du Cabinet of Rwanda, the G3 of the Gendarmerie and some of the leaders of the INTERAHAMWE and militia groups and it was agreed in principle that as a humanitarian gesture and to show the outside world that the government of Rwanda could count on its citizens to follow direction given by the government.

4. Colonel Yaache went on to say that the specific aim of this meeting was the detailed planning for the initial transfer of displaced persons which centred on the evacuation of the orphans. He further stated that UNAMIR's intent was to conduct the operation in three stages:

- a. the evacuation of the orphanages;
  - b. the evacuation of the displaced persons camps; and
  - c. the evacuation of the displaced in hiding.
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5. The floor was then given to Lt Col Paul Rwarakabiji, the Operations Officer of the Gendarmerie, who confirmed to all present that with preliminary talks complete on this topic he was ready to determine from those present the manner in which they would participate in this operation. He went on then to outline the participation of the Gendarmerie and indicated that during previous meetings he had convinced UNAMIR that their participation should consist of the vehicles to transport the orphans and some armed escorts in jeeps or pickups to augment the Gendarmerie and to show the cooperation of UNAMIR. He indicated that he had suggested to UNAMIR that the use of armour assets would be inappropriate for this operation. At this point all leaders present agreed that this would be most inappropriate. He went on to confirm that the evacuation was set to commence at 0900 hours the next day. ||x

6. At this point in the meeting it appeared that the majority of the leaders of the INTERAHAMWE and local militias were in agreement with the plan. However it appeared that some present who had not attended previous meetings were somewhat puzzled and remained silent with but a blank stare and perhaps a smile as to the magnitude of the operation that was about to be launched within 24 hours.

7. Colonel Yaache interjected at this point indicating that he could not confirm that the operation could in fact take place the following morning as UNAMIR had not as yet received a final response from the RPF. He indicated that for that reason a sequence of events and details on participation could be worked out and put in place once the cooperation of the RPF was assured.

8. The G3 of the Gendarmerie and the G2 of the RGF at this point gave an impression that something very important was lacking in convincing all those present that there was in fact a requirement at this time for a meeting. Nonetheless, the President of the INERAHAMWE indicated that his intention was to put 10 of his members along the route to warn of the operation and that his organization had decided to employ 20 members to announce on radio where displaced persons in hiding could report and where they would be met by his people and a representative of UNAMIR for evacuation to a location they wished to go. || huuu

9. At this point in time the G2 of the RGF raised the point that the timetable for the operation must be such that all government forces including the self defence forces be aware of the exact itinerary of the convoy and how long it would take to return. Colonel Yaache indicated that the convoy would only take 100 orphans as that was all the Hercules aircraft could hold. If this operation was successful, then it would be repeated at a later date for other orphans based on the availability of aircraft.

10. Talks now shifted to specifics of where the escort would drop the convoy in the area of the RPF lines. After some discussion the point was identified as the RGF position near the Kigali English School.

11. The G2 then raised the point that there must be a ceasefire during the operation and a guarantee from the RPF that they would not use the occasion to launch an offensive. Colonel Yaache explained that this concern would be addressed before the launch of the operation and was a major reason why in all likelihood the operation would not be able to take place the next day.

12. The floor was opened then to concerns of the leaders and things really went downhill. One leader indicated that he would have to be able to traverse RPF lines to reach the RGF lines near the airport so that he could personally verify that the orphans had arrived at the airport. The G2 of the RGF agreed that this was a real necessity. Colonel Yaache explained that this would definitely pose a problem with the RPF and would undoubtedly be a major difficulty for the completion of the operation.

13. Another leader indicated that he was not convinced that there was a requirement to evacuate the orphans as they had not been endangered since the commencement of hostilities. He asked HAC as to who in fact had suddenly decided to evacuate those particular orphanages while there were others just as deserving and more in need. Colonel Yaache explained that the decision was in consultation with the Rwandese Government and the RGF based on certain compelling reasons and that other orphanages would be looked at later.

14. This particular leader went on to indicate that he felt there was a lack of fair play in UNAMIR as this was a second attempt to evacuate Tutsis from Kigali, the Milles Collines being the first. He felt that someone was making a concerted effort to empty the RGF side of Kigali of Tutsis so that the RPF could lay siege to it.

15. The meeting ended with the HAC team indicating that they would raise the concerns raised during the meeting with the FC. In summary these include:

- a. There must be a ceasefire and guarantee from the RPF that they will not take advantage of the situation if this operation proceeds.

- b. A means must be worked out so that representatives of certain militias can make contact with their comrades in the area of the airport with permission to cross through RPF territory.
- c. Certain leaders are skeptical about outside interests being suddenly concerned about an area and forcing the hand of UNAMIR to favour the Tutsi versus the Hutu (a feeling that led one leader to express the view that he felt that the FC was not neutral in this conflict).<sup>\*</sup>
- d. They are concerned that there is a concerted effort to empty the RGF area of Kigali of Tutsis so that an RPF siege can take place.

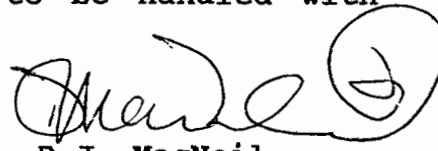
18. The INTERAHAMWE representatives and militia leaders left the meeting certainly unimpressed in this authors view. The G3 of the Gendarmerie was most perplexed as was the G2 of the RGF.

19. It was evident from the proceedings of the meeting that the RGF lacks control of the militia groups and the will to marshal these groups in any positive way.<sup>\*</sup>

20. It is felt that there will likely be some bad press towards UNAMIR from Radio Rwanda concerning this operation particularly in view of the presence of the G3 of the Gendarmerie and the G2 of the RGF.

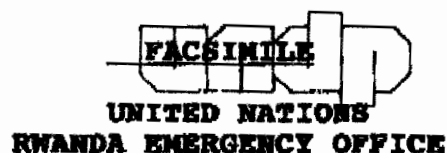
21. The issue of evacuation of displaced persons in Kigali remains a very sensitive one that needs to be handled with extreme tact and caution.

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**SUBJECT:** SITREP # 3

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## DAILY SITUATION REPORT NUMBER THREE

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## I Background Information

Fighting in Kigali has increased over the last two days, blocking staff movements. The UN Security Council today is expected to decide on a strengthening of the UNAMIR contingent, bringing the total figure of troops to approximately 5,000. The displaced population in the north (250,000) is being screened by the RPF, with those originating from the area returning to their homes of origin, where the bean harvest should soon be starting. This population will need tools and seeds. There will also be a need for mobile medical units to reach families where the health infrastructure has been affected. The figures for the displaced population in the eastern part of Rwanda (also under RPF control) are 200,000. The displaced population in Kigali is estimated to be 25,000. It must however be remembered that the population in need, in urban situations, exceeds the figures for the displaced.

## II Operational Information

There has been a meeting on 13 May on the coordination of assistance organised by the RPF Humanitarian and Welfare Department, and attended by 21 NGOs, UNREO, WFP, UNICEF and ICRC. Many of the NGOs present explained their plans, although not many of them made explicit reference to the Principles of Operation which the UN agencies, in consultation with ICRC, have been establishing for the delivery of assistance (which the RGF has agreed to already). The obtention of guarantees from all sides must be seen by all as an important precondition for aid. The RPF distributed a "Behaviour Code" for the NGOs wishing to operate in the part of the country it controls (copy attached). The UNREO Kabale office has been established with the following telephone number: (256) 486 230 42, and fax: (256) 486 238 16. It has been decided that weekly coordination meetings could be held there, at 20h00 on Saturday. Pigeonholes for each agency will be set up.

## III Agency Activities

WFP is planning a convoy into the southern part of Rwanda from Burundi. UNICEF has stockpiled supplies of water sanitation equipment, cooking utensils and drugs in Nairobi for airlift into Kigali. The agency will be converting US\$ 900,000 of its regular programme funds to support the emergency operations. It will be establishing an emergency office to work out from Kabale. The Office in Bujumbura is also being strengthened, while access and needs are being assessed. The UN agencies are planning an Inter-Agency Consolidated Appeal for Rwanda in mid-June. ICRC and WFP have finalised the division of responsibilities for the north, and both organisations will now carry out food distributions accordingly. ICRC and WFP have been active in establishing distribution sites in the displaced persons camps.

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## FROM:

Arturo HEIN, UNDP Resident Representative, UN  
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SITREP # 4

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Please find attached daily sitrep number four. Number five will be the weekly situation report requested by UNDP HP, due tomorrow.

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## SITUATION REPORT NO 4

17.05.1994. NAIROBI

## BACKGROUND

Conditions have not permitted the distribution of relief supplies in Kigali yesterday, although the Advance Humanitarian Team managed to extract three WFP trucks from the warehouse in the industrial area. There is evidence that humanitarian workers are now taken as targets during their journeys in or around Kigali. It is advised that agencies should consider this when sending their personnel to Rwanda. In Kabgaye (near Gitarama), seven people were killed in the presence of Red Cross personnel, one of which was a child. Former French minister, B.Kouchner, paid a surprise visit to interim Government officials in Gitarama, but the results of this meeting have not been disclosed yet.

According to UNHCR information, the number of refugees in Goma are being swelled by a steady stream of refugees from Burundi (500 per day). It is estimated that the number for Uganda is reaching 9,500 from Rwanda (with approximately 4,000 fleeing famine in Rwanda, rather than direct war risk). There are also new arrivals in the Ngara and Benako camps (Tanzania), pushing the population to 280,000 from Rwanda (circa 2,000 new refugees per day). With the help of USDoD, 65 trucks were transported from Dubai to Mwanza. UNHCR has provided the necessary 160 tons of food per day, unfortunately the 65 trucks are not sufficient to haul this amount of food. The main causes of morbidity are malaria, respiratory infections, and watery diarrhea.

## MEETINGS

On Friday 13.05.94, at the RPF meeting with NGOs in Mulindi, the decision was made to meet monthly with interested operational organisations. The next meeting will be held on the 11th of June, in Mulindi.

There are weekly coordination meetings on Rwanda at the UNICEF office in Kampala (Wednesdays at 15:00), and the UNREO office in Kabale (Saturdays at 20h00).

The daily UNREO coordination meetings in Nairobi will only be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 16:00 from this week. The venue is the UNHCR Country Branch Office in Westlands.

## OPERATIONAL INFORMATION

The Advance Humanitarian Team reports the following needs:

- Food easy to prepare, supplementary food
- fuel, engine oil and spare parts (to increase the logistics capacity)
- plastic sheeting, blankets and tents

The precise quantities are being determined.

A total of 3.5 MT of aluminum sulphate has been received at the airport for water purification. ICRC, which is to take delivery and ensure it reaches the plant, will wait until a full 10MT have arrived to carry out transportation.

It has been decided that staff security clearances for the UN humanitarian personnel will be handled centrally by the UN Humanitarian Coordinator in Nairobi, in consultation with General Dallaire, UNAMIR Field Commander in Kigali.

The visit planned by a UNICEF staff member into Cyangugu (south west Rwanda) from Zaire, jointly with an ICRC team, is being delayed due to the difficulty in obtaining clearances from the authorities. The priest who has been carrying out convoys to Kabgayi (Gitarama) is now in Bujumbura, loading 5 trucks.

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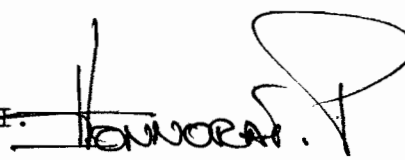
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RE : DRAFT (SITREP OF 16/05/94)

PLEASE FIND ATTACHED THE DRAFT OF THE SITUATION REPORT FOR 16 MAY 94. NOTE THAT UNREO NAIROBI SHOULD SEND YOU THE FINAL ONE AFTER THEIR COMMENT.

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From: UNAHT Kigali

Subject: Situation Report for 16 May 1994

Date: 16 May 1994

**Overview**

Progress in humanitarian activities within the city of Kigali is slow. The UNAHT has managed to complement ICRC distributions in the main Kigali displaced concentrations but has not managed to travel outside of the city since the events of 11 May related to the Runda distribution. Access to warehouses, although agreed to by both the RGF and RPF, has been a risk.

**I. Security Situation**

Although rain dampened the barrels of the opposing forces' guns during the morning, gunfire could be heard throughout the afternoon. The UNAHT was fired upon again while retrieving WFP vehicles in the Industrial Park area.

The UNAHT team leader strongly believes that the RPF are willing to impede the passage of vehicles with humanitarian assistance to the south because they are receiving significant assistance from UN agencies and NGOs in the territory they now control. Therefore, it is imperative that cooperation of all agencies --- be they UN, NGO or donor --- work together for the whole of the country and not just the north where the RPF powers of persuasion and sex appeal can lead well-intentioned relief agencies into forgetting that the greatest needs in Rwanda will be in the south: There are more people displaced, there are more families suffering from the effects of last season's poor harvest and there are many, many more men, women and children whose lives are threatened, where massacres are still very much a daily reality, in the south than in the north.

## **II. Humanitarian Assistance**

### **A. Critical needs:**

1. Food that is easy to prepare and supplementary foods continue as urgent needs.

Present foodstocks are one pallet (321 ctns) of CARE Int'l biscuits and 36 MT of beans on the WFP truck at the airport

2. The prepositioning of fuel, engine oil and spare parts for eventual logistics operations is also important.

3. Shelter materials (plastic sheeting and tents) in addition to blankets and other bedding material are required particularly in areas where large numbers of displaced.

### **B. Distributions**

None were conducted by the UNAHT.

### **C. Visits**

The UNAHT extracted, with the assistance of UNAMIR drivers, mechanics and military observers three WTOE trucks with trailers from the Industrial Park area of the city. It should be noted that neither the UNAHT nor UNAMIR has the drivers capable of handling trucks with trailers and that WFP should consider --- when the situation is safe --- bringing qualified drivers in.

Roger Carter of UNICEF conducted an inventory of relief items at the airport. As the stock balances change whether there are official deliveries or not, the UNAHT will receive assistance from UNAMIR to help control the relief supplies until the UNAHT can put its own people there to exercise the necessary controls.

### **D. Actions planned for 17 May.**

Distributions of beans at Amahoro, King Faisal and the Meridien. Visit to UNDP office in the city.

### **E. Items received.**

3.5 MT of aluminum sulfate were received today. The ICRC says that in order to minimize risks and travels to and from the airport and the treatment station, they will wait until 10 tons are present at the airport before making the pick-up and delivery.

### **F. National Staff.**

We received the very distressing news that Florence Ngirumpatse, her five children and the five of Dancilla were murdered by militia last night at the residence where they had been staying since the war broke out. When will the carnage end?

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FROM : ARTURO HEIN *Hein*  
HUMANITARIAN COORDINATOR

DATE : 15 MAY 1994

SUBJECT : CLEARANCES AND NOTIFICATION OF MOVEMENTS FROM BURUNDI  
INTO RWANDA

I refer to a suggestion made by the WFP Country Director in Burundi, Gemmo Lodesani, concerning the notification of movement of UN staff into Rwanda. Could you please explore as quickly as possible the with General Dallaire the option of allocating/committing a radio frequency to this purpose. This frequency monitored at all time by UNAMIR would enable relief organisations to notify UNAMIR of their imminent passage into Rwanda, following obtention of the necessary prior clearance. This would also enable direct communication between Bujumbura and UNAMIR.

I will be transmitting in the next forty-eight hours a simplified guide on clearance and notification procedures. Though I am the designated UN official for security matters, I deem it essential that General Dallaire be notified and approve all movements within his area of responsibility. The designation of a frequency will greatly increase the speed and efficiency of transmission of such information.

Best regards

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FROM: Arturo HEIN, UN Humanitarian Coordinator and UNDP  
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DATE: 13.05.1994.

SUBJECT: SITUATION REPORT

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## UN HUMANITARIAN COORDINATOR'S SITUATION REPORT

13.05.1994, UN RWANDA EMERGENCY OFFICE

## GENERAL INFORMATION UPDATE

The RPF has continued its offensive on Kigali. There's been fighting in Kicukiro, Gikondo (Industrial area) and Kanombe. The RPF also took position around Nyamirambo and infiltrated in the town. Fighting that took place in Bugasera region (south of Kigali) is moving west. Shelling and fighting in the city was lighter when compared with previous days. Water situation in Kigali is still the biggest concern.

About 5,000 people, most of which are Tutsi, have found refuge in the Cyangugu sports stadium. ICRC had visited them twice and delivered some food. Due to the security situation they had to stop. It has been reported at the meeting that every night 30-40 people have been taken out from the stadium and killed.

## OPERATIONAL ACTIVITIES

There was a meeting that took place in Kampala on Wednesday, 11.05.1994. Some of UN agencies and NGOs met together with RPF representative concerning the security situation and relief work in north Rwanda. RPF has invited all UN agencies and NGOs to meet again on 13.05.1994. in Mulindi.

ICRC has secured 20MT of aluminium chloride which will be transported to Kigali as soon as possible.

UNICEF sent 4 MT of high energy biscuits to Kigali but due to security situation they have not been distributed yet.

## SURROUNDING COUNTRIES

According to MDM there are 1,500 bodies floating down the Kagera river daily and 15,000 bodies have been sighted in the Victoria lake already. Cholera, typhoid and dysentery are certain if action is not taken immediately.

## MISSIONS

Mr. Ayala J. Lasso, High Commissioner for Human Rights from Geneva visited Rwanda. He met with RGF and RPF representatives, and both sides seemed to be ready to cooperate and stop the killing that took place in Rwanda in last five weeks. Unfortunately, they admitted that they do not control the situation totally at this point.

Mr. Arturo Hein, UN Humanitarian Coordinator for Rwanda went to Kigali and met with General Delleire, minister of labor and RPF representative to discuss humanitarian action in Rwanda and overall security situation.

Ms. Helen Johnson Sirleaf, UNDP Director for Africa took some time to visit UNRERO in Nairobi to familiarise herself with the situation in Rwanda and to underscore UNDP's commitment supporting UN relief and recovery intervention.

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FAX MESSAGE

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FROM : ARTURO HEIN *Hein*  
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DATE : 14 MAY 1994

SUBJECT : RPF MEETING MULINDI

I refer to your concern over the timely notification/transmission of information relevant to humanitarian activities/operations in and around Rwanda. In this context, I was disturbed by the meeting which was held last Friday between RPF and a number of NGOs and UN Agencies. Having clarified the situation, it would seem that this meeting was organised by the RPF. Colleagues of UN Agencies present in the area attended the meeting. I am in the process of obtaining a full report on the meeting and will forward it to you as soon as available.

I wish to take this opportunity to inform you of my travels to Geneva, New York and Bogota for the period 17 May to 6 June. During my absence Charles Petrie, the newly arrived UNDP Deputy Resident Representative and UNREO Executive Officer, will maintain the operational links with you. He proposes to travel to Kigali at the end of the coming week and would wish to remain there a few days to meet you and discuss with your staff, as well as to familiarise himself with the situation.

Best regards.

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RE : WFP OPERATIONS IN RWANDA.

PLEASE NOTE THAT MAJOR GENERAL DALLAIRE, UNAMIR COMMANDER HAS REQUESTED US TO INFORM HIM ABOUT WFP'S OPERATIONS IN THE REST OF THE COUNTRY (NORTH AND SOUTH). UP TO TODAY THEY HAVE JUST RECEIVED ONE COMMUNICATION FROM WFP ONE DAY AT 19H00 ABOUT A CROSS BORDER CONVOY IN THE NORTH. NO INFO WAS GIVEN ABOUT THE DESTINATION AND THE CONVOY HAD ALREADY LEFT.

IT WOULD BE ALSO FOR OURSELVES (UNAHT TEAM) VERY USEFUL AS THE PRESS IS ASKING WHAT WE ARE DOING, AND AS WE ARE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE CONFLICT I WOULD PERSONALLY APPRECIATE THOSE INFORMATIONS.

NOTE THAT NORMALLY ANY U.N. PERSONNEL ENTERING RWANDA SHOULD HAVE SECURITY CLEARANCE FROM GENERAL DALLAIRE, DETAILS ABOUT POINT OF ENTRY, NUMBER OF STAFF, TYPE OF MISSION, PROPOSED MOVEMENT WITHIN THE COUNTRY, ETC.. SHOULD BE GIVEN.

BEST REGARDS.

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SUBJECT : Cross Border Operation into Rwanda

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- FAX DATED 8 May 94 from Maj. Gen. DALLAIRE to Arturo HEIN

- Proposed security clearance and monitoring for UN humanitarian Agency staff in Rwanda.

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time for them to get back to us with a decision since our request will probably be made only twenty four hours before the planned crossing. This will obviously change when or if the situation in southern Rwanda stabilises.

We suggest direct communication between UNAMIR and WFP Burundi for clearance of each border crossing. We would naturally copy the information/request to UNREO. This method would save us valuable time. UNREO will base its decision on information received from UNAMIR anyway. If UNAMIR passed their information directly to us we would be capable of weighing the risks ourselves and since we are in the field we obviously have a better picture of the situation. It is our opinion that by direct communication with those responsible in Rwanda our cross border operations would benefit (both in terms of time-saving and security) from the reduced decision making period and any unforeseen gaps in communication that might arise between Nairobi and Bujumbura due to unreliable lines of communication.

As mentioned in refs. ODH 424, DHA Geneva FX 94/1769, fax Dallaire to Hein dated May 8, 1994, it is important to establish radio contact with Kigali: a radio frequency is therefore needed. Please note that we usually monitor our mobile radios on 9.004 Mhz and 7.734 Mhz upper and lower side band.

Finally, we are of the opinion that establishing a small UNAMIR Unit in Bujumbura will facilitate exchange of information. Please let us have your feedback.

Best regards

N.B. For any information regarding cross border operations into southern Rwanda, please contact Turan Afridi, Burundi programme officer for Southern Rwanda. He is presently based in WFP Bujumbura.

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From: UNAHT Kigali

Subject: Situation Report for 11 May 1994

Date: 11 May 1994

Overview

The UNAHT made a delivery of emergency materials to Runda 18 km from Kigali on the Gitarama road. Witnessed along the way were numerous vehicles leaving Kigali fully loaded with persons and household effects in addition to several hundred persons on foot. Check points were manned more by military and Gendarmes than by militia although the presence of the militia was clearly present. A small number of young soldiers --- 12 or 13 years old, in full uniform --- were among them.

While the team expected a hearty welcome in Runda, once the goods were unloaded, the atmosphere turned quite ugly. Twice the Sous-prefet of the area had to intervene on behalf of the AHT which was seriously threatened with harm if not worse by an angry mob of peasants --- the same people the team was trying to help.

As regards needs, it is clearly evident that everything is in demand. Food, which had not received much emphasis in UNAHT sitreps prior to the first week of May, is now very much in need. Children in the displaced camp with a population of +30,000 are showing noticeable signs of malnutrition.

I. Security Situation

Shelling and fighting in the city was less for the day in comparison with the previous two days. Shooting incidents going to and coming from Runda involving the UNAHT team resulted in no casualties.

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## II. Humanitarian Assistance

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### A. Critical needs:

1. Water in Kigali is the priority for the city. UNICEF has indicated it has located 5 MT of aluminum sulfate which will hopefully be sent on 12 May. A water technician is also ready to join the UNAHT to assist both in water and sanitation aspects of the emergency program.

2. Food remains an urgent need throughout the country.

Present foodstocks (at the airport): One (1) pallet of UNICEF High Energy Biscuits

### B. Distributions

Three members of the UNAHT team (UNDP, UNICEF and UNDP) traveled to Runda and delivered the following:

75 rolls of plastic sheeting	(UNHCR)
321 ctns of Australian biscuits	(CARE International)
3000 collapsible gerry cans	(UNHCR)

### C. Visits

Patrick Lemieux and Mr. Arturo Hein visited the Amahoro Stadium and King Faisal Hospital. They delivered malarial and diarrhea drugs provided by the ICRC for both the day before.

## III. UN National Staff

Patrick Lemieux and Mr. Arturo Hein left \$1,150 with UNDP staff as advances against salaries. There is still no opportunity to move any people, particularly Tutsis, from RGF areas of town to non-RGF held areas.

A UNICEF staff member has been providing colleagues throughout the past several weeks, buying food and delivering it to persons still unable to move. Initiatives like these --- at great personal risk -- are examples that humanity and kindness have not been erased from the culture of Rwanda.

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**FROM:** Arturo HEIN, UNDP Resident Representative, UN  
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**DATE:** 08.05.1994

**SUBJECT:** Report for DHA

PLEASE FIND ATTACHED A BACKGROUND NOTE WRITTEN AS REQUESTED BY  
DHA. THE NOTE SHOULD ANSWER THE REQUEST FROM MS BESIDA TONWE  
(PLEASE NOTE HOWEVER THAT INFORMATION ON NGOs OPERATING IN  
NEIGHBOURING COUNTRIES IS TO BE OBTAINED FROM THE UNDP COUNTRY  
REPRESENTATIVES). IT WILL ALSO BE CONSIDERED AS THE FIRST OF A  
SERIES OF DAILY SITREPS ISSUED BY THIS OFFICE, WHICH WILL REPLACE  
THE NGO MINUTES FROM NOW ON.

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**REPORT ON THE HUMANITARIAN SITUATION IN RWANDA**

10.05.1994

UN RWANDA EMERGENCY OFFICE .

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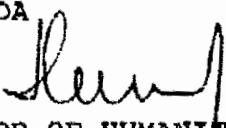
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DATE: 09 May 1994

SUBJECT : REQUEST SECURITY CLEARANCE / AHT


AAA/ WE ARE REQUESTING UN SECURITY OFFICE CLEARANCE FOR THE FOLLOWING UNICEF STAFF TO TRAVEL TO SOUTHERN RWANDA TO UNDERTAKE PROGRAMMING AND DELIVERY OF HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE OVER THE THREE MONTH PERIOD MAY TO JULY 1994 :

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BBB/ PLEASE NOTE THAT AT PRESENT MR.PATRICK LEMIEUX /UNDP, MR. BELLAMY /UNICEF AND MR. GROMO GREGORY ALEX /DHA FROM THE ADVANCE HUMANITARIAN TEAM (AHT) ARE IN KIGALI / RWANDA.

THANK YOU. BEST REGARDS.

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FROM: Arturo HEIN, UNDP Resident Representative, UN  
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DATE: 08.05.1994

SUBJECT: Information Meeting Notes

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PLEASE FIND ATTACHED THE NOTES FROM THE MOST RECENT BRIEFING ON  
THE HUMANITARIAN OPERATIONS IN RWANDA.

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## NOTES ON THE UN/DONOR/NGO BRIEFING ON RWANDA

6 MAY 1994, NAIROBI

## GENERAL INFORMATION

1) Concerning overall situation in Rwanda, there has been no change. There have not been flights to and from Kigali on Friday 6 May.

2) From the south-east border up to GITARAMA there are an estimated 70,000-80,000 people moving by the road under the RGF control, according to an ICRC mission from Bujumbura. The number could increase when people become secure enough to leave hiding places.

There is no new influx of refugees from Rwanda to Tanzania, with the final count estimated to be at 227-230 000 by UNHCR. There are still many bodies floating downriver at the rate of one per minute on the Kagera. In the other surrounding countries figures for Rwandese refugees are estimated at:

ZAIRE	8,000 in south Kivu
	2,500 in north Kivu
UGANDA	5,500
BURUNDI	47,000

Burundi refugees have remained in Rwanda, with a drop in figures from 270,000 down to 80,000. There are also Burundi refugees in the south Kivu region of Zaire (91,500) and Tanzania (16,000).

## OPERATIONAL INFORMATION

3) The UNHCR Representative Mr Urasa provided some information on the Ngara refugee camp. Since contacts regarding this emergency must be made through the UNHCR Branch Office in Dar es Salaam, he provided the telephone number of that office (051 462 77 or 26 990) and that of the Ngara Field Office (871 175 4311). The person in charge of the camp is called Maureen Connelly. Mr Panos Mountzis of UNHCR is also there.

There were a total of 6 flights to MWANZA by UNHCR until now (Antonov and Boeing 707), but due to bad road conditions (unconsolidated dirt tracks, heavy rain) it was impossible to transport the cargo to the camps with the transport equipment available in country (commercial operators have refused to assist). Most of the goods delivered have remained in Mwanza. There are 10-12 4x4 trucks in Dubai with a 7 MT capacity which have been identified by UNHCR. These trucks are to be loaded on a ship by UNHCR, and arriving on 20.05 in Dar es Salaam. US DoD (Department of Defense) has offered to transfer these by plane to Mwanza, in the framework of its support to relief operations. It has been impossible to land in Ngara for the last few days because the runway is too wet, and storage is non-existent on the airstrip.

UNHCR has just released an appeal for US\$50 million for the programmes in Tanzania. The priority need is for domestic items. The IFRC has also released an appeal for the region for US\$12, 427,000. UNHCR reminded the participants that it is very important that all NGOs go through the

immigration and customs procedures in MWANZA, which is considered the point of entry. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has lodged a complaint with UNHCR regarding the organizations who have bypassed these procedures in Mwanza.

4) CRS requested maps of the mines laid out in north Rwanda. Maps may be available at UNAMIR but not updated. The best advice is to consult local authorities at each roadblock. The RPF has made a commitment to clear three roads for relief convoys: from the border to the Ruhengeri area, from Gatuna to Byumba, and from Mutara valley to Gahini.

5) During the establishment of the Framework of Operations, agencies here and in Geneva have agreed that convoys will be given protection by local authorities preferably. All agencies (and NGOs are also encouraged to do so) should contact the UN Humanitarian coordinator when they initiate actions across the border. That information will be forwarded to UNAMIR. The UN agencies will be opening sub offices in KABALE and possibly MWANZA and in a location to be identified in Burundi.

4) The framework of operations agreed upon by the agencies includes the following guidelines for intervention:

1. Authorities must assure security of relief personnel, supplies, and beneficiaries.
2. An authority must be identified on site of distribution, and agreement reached on the location of the site itself.
3. Acceptance by the responsible authorities of the monitoring and reporting responsibilities of the agency assisting.
4. Understanding by all that the assistance will be distributed on the basis of need only.

The agencies will identify a contact person in both parties who will be able provide firm commitments. Assistance will be provided the moment a credible commitment is obtained.

These principles will be presented to the authorities over the next days, and the UN agencies are making preparations for the operations to start.

5) The CRS representative proposed an alignment of the rations being delivered. WFP has distributed 281 MT of food in the north, and 840 MT in the south. The rations it was using have been 350g cereals, 120g beans, 25g oil, 5g of salt per person and per month, so as to provide 2,100 Kcal.

ICRC has been providing a slightly smaller ration.

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DATE: 8 May 1994  
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DATE: 8 May 1994

RE: Various Actions Needed

1. Changes in "Operating Principles" document

During discussions with the UN agencies in Bujumbura, the view was strongly expressed that the Operating Principles document should be revised in order to avoid empowering either RPF or RGF to place additional obstacles in the path of the kind of ad hoc arrangements that have allowed WFP and UNICEF to place supplies in the hands of a priest from Kabgayi who is able to bring his own trucks to Bujumbura and return with these supplies, which are then distributed primarily through the local church system.

Thus, please amend the "Operating Principles" document to be presented to the RPF and RGF as follows:

- o Number 2, regarding distribution sites, should read:  
"Joint identification by the responsible authorities and the respective UN humanitarian aid agency of distribution sites proposed by the\_\_\_\_." (Fill in with RGF in the case of Gromo and RPF in the case of Daniel).
- o Delete Number 3, regarding lists of beneficiaries, for now. There had already been some questions regarding the practicality of this approach in the initial relief stage, and it now seems as well that this may focus attention on the priest's efforts in a way that would be counter-productive.

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In actual practice, as made clear during the just completed visit of myself and Lance Clark to Burundi, it is going to be very difficult to push much assistance across the border from Burundi. While Lance will produce a more detailed mission report later today, I would note that WFP, UNICEF, nor UNHCR now have any established mechanism (versus the ad hoc arrangement with the priest) for moving supplies across the border. While they will continue to try local channels, they are very much looking to Gromo to try to get some formal agreements from senior RGF officials. Copies of such written agreements would be very helpful at the local level of border crossing points and further in-country. It would also be exceedingly useful if there were some way for Gromo (perhaps together with ICRC?) to get down to Kabgayi and/or Butare to quickly assess the situation, but even more important, to begin some discussions with the local powers on how security guarantees might be established and implemented. Shelley Pitterman, UNHCR Representative in Bujumbura, will be faxing Gromo directly regarding the need for some kind of written authorization from the RGF senior authorities (whomever they may be - I hope that this is becoming clearer in Kigali) to allow

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UNHCR staff and vehicles to cross into Rwanda.

On the RPF side, in addition to the 240 MT?? of WFP food brought over from Uganda some days ago, there are ??? mt ready to come across ???. In addition, UNICEF is preparing to bring across some supplies.

We need to take some care in this situation. One reason, of course, is to avoid a situation where it appears to the RPF that there is no need to work with us in good faith on finalizing the principles because they feel that they can get what they need from us without doing this. Striking the right balance between being positive and helpful to the RPF while also making the point that these principles are essential for us will call on all of Daniel's diplomatic skills. The second reason to take care is to avoid the appearance and reality of loading up our assistance on the RPF side. It seems clear that the largest scale of needs already are those on the RGF side, and that this trend will only increase over time. Politically, it will be very dangerous to overload this assistance on one side. I might note that one point that we may need to begin quietly exploring in the very near future is the possibility of bringing food and other supplies into RGF-controlled areas via the Mutara road from Uganda, with an agreement from the RPF to do so.

I will be speaking later today to Trevor Page, as well as to UNICEF colleagues. My line will be that while we should continue cross-border efforts into RPF areas, and help coordinate the initiatives of NGOs to do so also, we need to carefully calibrate the scale of these ongoing actions for now.

### 3. Establishing Regular Communications

For both of you, we need to have voice contact at least once a day. I can be reached at the new office in Gigiri/Nairobi at 622-489 or 622-490, fax 622-084, or in the evenings at the Intercontinental, Room 346. Please be ready today during our conversation to propose how we can establish this daily contact routine.

Thank you, and I look forward to talking with both of you later today.



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**PRINCIPES DE BASE POUR LES OPERATIONS D'ASSISTANCE HUMANITAIRE  
DES NATIONS UNIES AU RWANDA**

Dans la présente situation d'urgence que connaît le Rwanda, les Agences des Nations Unies spécialisées dans l'assistance humanitaire sont prêtes à jouer leurs rôles respectifs pour répondre aux énormes besoins d'assistance du pays. Afin de réaliser ce but, de garantir l'accès aux populations qui sont dans le besoin et d'assurer la continuation et l'expansion des efforts déjà entrepris par les Agences d'assistance humanitaire des Nations Unies, il est nécessaire de recevoir l'accord des autorités responsables sur les principes de base concernant les opérations d'assistance humanitaire des Nations Unies. Ces principes incluent:

1. Assurer la sécurité du personnel humanitaire (national et international), des bénéficiaires de l'assistance et des biens de l'assistance eux-mêmes;
2. L'identification par les autorités des sites de distribution de l'assistance humanitaire;
3. L'établissement par les autorités locales des listes des bénéficiaires de l'assistance. Ces listes devraient être fournies aux organisations d'assistance humanitaire avant la distribution de l'assistance humanitaire;
4. L'identification précise par les autorités des interlocuteurs des Agences d'assistance humanitaire au niveau central et au niveau local;
5. L'acceptation par les autorités responsables de la responsabilité des Agences des Nations Unies en ce qui concerne le suivi et l'évaluation des opérations de distribution d'assistance humanitaire, ainsi qu'en ce qui concerne l'utilisation des biens distribués;
6. L'entendement que l'assistance est fournie aux populations sur la base de leurs besoins, sans regard à leur race, leur groupe ethnique, leur religion ou affiliation politique.

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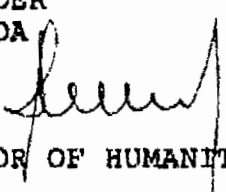
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DATE: 05 May 1994

SUBJECT : REQUEST SECURITY CLEARANCE / AHT

AAA/ WE ARE REQUESTING UN SECURITY OFFICE CLEARANCE FOR MR. Bjorn LJUNGQVIST AND MR. Vincent SENDEGALA FROM UNICEF WHO WILL BE GOING ON A MISSION INTO NORTHERN RWANDA TO ASSESS THE SITUATION IN BYUMBA AND SURROUNDING AREAS ON THURSDAY 05/05/94 . RETURN DATE IS NOT YET CONFIRMED BUT SUGGEST THAT HE BE CLEARED FOR 3 DAYS INITIALLY.

BBB/ PLEASE NOTE THAT AT PRESENT ONLY MR. PATRICK LEMIEUX FROM THE ADVANCE HUMANITARIAN TEAM (AHT) IS IN KIGALI / RWANDA. MR. BELLAMY IS SUPPOSED TO TRAVEL IN KIGALI THIS AFTERNOON, AND MR. GROMO GREGORY ALEX IS SUPPOSED TO JOIN THE TEAM TOMORROW MORNING, 06/05/94. CONFIRMATION WILL BE PROVIDED IN DUE TIME.

THANK YOU. BEST REGARDS.

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DATE: 4 May 1994

RE: "Framework" Paper for UN Humanitarian Actions In and  
Into Rwanda

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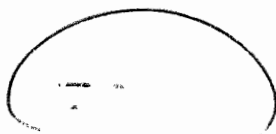
I am pleased to be able to pass to you the enclosed draft paper concerning "Proposed Overall Framework for UN Humanitarian Actions on the Rwanda Emergency". This is an effort to ensure dialogue with all concerned regarding key principles, plans and actions for Rwanda. I would appreciate your review of this document, and I will try to reach you later today via telephone regarding your views on the points discussed in this paper.

I should note that the UN humanitarian agencies, WFP in particular, are poised to initiate sizable cross-border efforts from both Uganda and Burundi (beyond the initial assessments they have already conducted) so there is some urgency in trying to finalize arrangements and understandings quickly. Lance Clark will be meeting the the UN agency representatives here in Nairobi again this morning, and there will be a meeting in Geneva this afternoon chaired by Charles Lamuniere with the relevant UN agencies and ICRC, so we are moving on our side.

Lastly, I would ask Lance Clark to contact you directly regarding the status of UNAMIR actions regarding creating a presence in Kabale and in Burundi.

Thank you.

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PROPOSED OVERALL FRAMEWORK FOR UN HUMANITARIAN ACTIONS  
ON THE RWANDA EMERGENCY

Prepared by the Office of the Humanitarian Coordinator  
for Rwanda  
3 May 1900 hrs DRAFT (Nairobi)

INTRODUCTION

By this point in time, 3 May, many of the parameters regarding humanitarian assistance for Rwanda are becoming somewhat clearer (at least relative to a week ago). There is reasonably good information regarding the humanitarian needs in most of the RPF controlled areas (including via the UN inter-agency assessment mission last week, carried out in close collaboration with ICRC), and some information regarding those in Kigali and in the RGF-controlled areas. The UN agencies are on the ground in Kigali, and have already conducted some small scale operations cross-border from Uganda and Burundi.

We now need to finalize the initial overall framework for our operations regarding Rwanda. This framework should remain flexible and subject to quick modification in order to stay ahead of the curve of changing conditions and needs. The present draft paper breaks this framework into the following parts:

1. Identification of a "map" of geographic areas of the country for purposes of identifying needs and for operational understandings.
2. Summary of current information concerning the humanitarian needs in these areas.
3. Proposed overall "division of labour" within the UN and with our colleagues from ICRC regarding food and non-food assistance.
4. Proposed overarching principles of operation (e.g., regarding security guarantees by RGF and RPF for UN relief staff and relief beneficiaries).
5. Coordination matters, including:
  - a. Security arrangements for UN staff and NGOs
  - b. UN coordination arrangements (including in Nairobi, Kigali, Kabale, and Burundi)
6. A review of the immediate actions planned by UN agencies and ICRC (i.e., from 4-11 May)

# I. "Map" of Main Geographic Zones of Operation Regarding Rwanda

For purposes of discussion of operational plans and activities (which explicitly does not reflect any position regarding the recognition of any party to the present conflict, and reflects the situation on the ground as of today) one can usefully divide possible UN operations into the following areas:

1. Kigali area
2. RPF-controlled areas (outside of Kigali)
  - a. The two Ruhengeri and Byumba axes running from Uganda southwards (Ruhengeri/Byumba Sector) West and Central)
  - b. The Mutara axis, which is usefully further subdivided into a northern portion (Uganda border to Gaheni, or Mutara-NE for short) and the section which has newly come under RPF control in the southeast up to Rusomo Fall (Mutara SE)
3. RGF-controlled areas (outside of Kigali)
4. Refugees in adjoining countries
  - a. Tanzania
  - b. Burundi
  - c. Uganda
  - d. Zaire

NOTE: It is clear that for information exchange and consolidated funding appeal purposes, information regarding the needs of Rwandese refugees in neighbouring countries and actions to address them needs to be fed into the operation of the office of the Humanitarian Coordinator for Rwanda. However, policy clarification is needed regarding any other relationship between this office and UNHCR in particular.

## II. Information Regarding the Scale and Type of Humanitarian Needs

Requested from UN agencies and ICRC. This information is being consolidated by UNREO this evening, and will be transmitted to DHA-Geneva for onwards transmission to UN agency focal points later tonight.

However, a quick summary is that we have reasonably good information regarding RPF-controlled areas outside of Kigali, limited information regarding needs in Kigali, and very limited information regarding RGF-controlled areas outside of Kigali.

## III. Proposed Overall "Division of Responsibilities"

Given the continued fluidity of the needs, access, and war conditions in Rwanda, any division of labour at this point in time needs to be understood as being subject to quick revision, especially as existing response capacities get strained in particular locations by changing needs. However, at present the following is proposed:

### a. Kigali

This currently involves ICRC, UNAMIR Humanitarian Cell, and the UN Advance Humanitarian Team. This summary will be provided by Lance Clark by the end of 3 May, but is fairly well defined already.

### b. Food Assistance Outside Kigali

WFP is requested to provide this information following their discussions with ICRC, this evening if possible, as it is the understanding in Nairobi that agreement on this division of labour is close to being finalized between ICRC/Geneva and WFP/Rome.

### c. Non-food Assistance Outside Kigali

UNHCR and UNICEF are requested to review with ICRC and WFP their proposals regarding the food aid division.

## IV. Main Principles of Operation

The main concerns raised by the agencies, as well as ICRC, concern security for UN relief staff, security for the intended beneficiaries, and mechanisms for ensuring effective distribution and monitoring.

Possible principles that would underlie this operation might include:

1. The need for the party controlling the routes to the distribution areas as well as the distribution areas themselves to ensure the security of humanitarian relief staff, the relief materials themselves, and the beneficiaries. This would include the provision of written statements of such guarantees from the responsible authorities, as well as armed escorts if deemed necessary by the humanitarian agency concerned with the specific action in question.
2. Identification by the responsible authorities of sites for distribution.
3. Clear identification of interlocutors from the side of the authorities to liaise with regarding humanitarian operations, both at a central level as well as at the field level.
4. Registration of beneficiaries with local authorities (Note: proposed by ICRC but under discussion with UN agency representatives in Nairobi).
5. Acceptance by the responsible authorities of monitoring and reporting by the UN agencies of the distribution of relief materials.

**V. UN Coordination Issues****A. Security Clearance and Monitoring**

The following is proposed:

1. The UN Security Office in New York must authorize any UN staff to be in Rwanda, including for insurance purposes. The Coordinator's Office in Nairobi (Mr. Hein) would be the focal point for making such requests and maintaining an updated list of persons with such clearance. Agencies wishing to add or delete persons to this list would thus contact Mr. Hein. (NOTE: UN agencies are requested to provide Mr. Hein by 4 May with the list of any UN staff now in Rwanda or whom the agency would wish to have enter Rwanda during the next week)
2. UN staff entering Rwanda would liaise with UNAMIR regarding where their planned movements while in Rwanda and ensuring that there are no known security problems in these area, and how they can be contacted while in Rwanda (i.e, radio communications NOTE: need to formalize what HF channel to be used).

For operations from Uganda, the contact is with the UNOMUR/UNAMIR office in Kabale (telephone ???). For those from Burundi, the contact is ???. This information should also be provided to the UN Rwanda Emergency Offices in Kabale and Burundi. (NOTE: Information still required from UNAMIR above, as well as clarification of the operation of the UNREO functions in Burundi for cross-border efforts).

3. The same procedure as outline in number 2 would also apply to any NGOs working inside Rwanda. In cases in which such NGOs are working closely with a particular UN agency, that agency is asked to serve as a focal point for such information.



## B. UN Coordination Arrangements

In a situation in which humanitarian actions are required not only in Rwanda, but also in Uganda, Tanzania, Burundi, Zaire, and Kenya, as well as at agency headquarters and UN offices in New York, Geneva and Rome, coordination is not an easy task. However, key roles such as facilitation of efforts in the field, information sharing, and decision-making regarding operations, as well as liaison with non-UN entities, are important tasks.

Within this context, the UN Rwanda Emergency Office is proposing the following structures and arrangements:

### 1. Nairobi

For the moment, and pending the possibility of establishing a larger presence in Kigali, the Humanitarian Coordinator for Rwanda (Mr. Arturo Hein) will be based in Nairobi. He will meet daily with the UN agency representatives in Nairobi regarding information exchange, and discussion of overall matters regarding policy and operations. Under Mr. Hein will be the UNREO/Nairobi office. This office will include, inter alia:

#### a. Airlift operations:

use of the Canadian Hercules for lift to Kigali - now done by UNREO and UNICEF but needing to be transferred to WFP and/or UNICEF)

#### b. Liaison/non-UN

Liaison with press, donors, and NGOs

#### c. Information for Coordination

Capacity to receive, analyze, and store information received from UN agencies and other relevant sources, and translate this information into digestible overall analyses of operations and issues, for attention of the Humanitarian Coordinator and UN agency representatives

#### d. Administration

Administrative support for the UNREO/Nairobi as well as backstopping for the AHT in Kigali and the office in Kabale (if needed)

### 2. Kigali/UN Advance Humanitarian Team

The UN inter-agency humanitarian agency presence in Kigali has been established since 22 April. Assistance has been provided to

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION FOR THE  
"FRAMEWORK" PAPER FOR RWANDA**

4 May 1994

The information provided below is a supplement to that provided to the UN agencies on 3 May within the document entitled "Proposed Overall Framework for UN Humanitarian Actions on the Rwanda Emergency". The first section below, on humanitarian needs, fills in Section II of the earlier paper, while the second section below, which is the information provided directly by the UN agencies concerning their proposed actions in and into Rwanda, fills in Section VI of the earlier document.

**II. Information Concerning the Scale and Type of Humanitarian Needs**

**A. Kigali**

Some quarters of the city have been mostly evacuated and now are controlled by the RPF. Some persons have left the city suburbs and have entered into the centre of the city controlled by the RGF. In various locations (e.g., Amahoro Stadium, King Faisal Hospital, Mille Colline Hotel, etc.), people have taken refuge and are provided with protection by UNAMIR troops. ICRC, Unamir and the UN humanitarian agencies provide food and other relief assistance to these locations.

**B. RPF controlled areas**

Old displaced populations in the north: 50,000

The newly displaced are placed in public buildings by the RPF. They are not allowed to move into the houses of those who left the area. Nobody is moving at present from this area into Uganda

**1. Ruhengeri and south**

+ 50,000 displaced (ICRC figure)

MSF Holland is operational in this area. The needs are estimated to be equivalent to the ones in the Byumba region.

**2. Byumba and south**

+ 60,000 older displaced populations  
+ 50,000 displaced (mostly from Kigali)  
+ 20,000 repatriates from Uganda

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The distribution systems in the camps visited are not efficient, registration haphazard. There has been no latrines built, and access to clean water limited. The food for a few days which the displaced brought with them is about to run out. People have few belongings for trade. Malnutrition amongst children is as yet non-existent, but there is a risk that the nutrition conditions of children may deteriorate. There are surgical needs for the wounded, and MSF/International has set up a surgical unit. The most serious casualties have not reached this sector.

The shelter needs will increase, and are already quite high. Plastic sheeting, blankets, clothes, cooking utensils, jerry cans, hoes, spades, water containers and chlorine are required. The risks for cholera, measles, dysentery and meningitis exist. Immunisation, essential drugs, as well as other basic supplies are needed.

Appropriate warehouses exist (Byumba and Kibungo), but inventories of logistics equipment and personnel available on site are needed. UNAMIR has announced that it is ready to assist in ensuring the safety of UN/NGO personnel, equipment and convoys. The logistics support will probably have to be carried out from Uganda (maintenance, fuel).

### 3. Mutara valley and south

+ 50,000 displaced

Same needs as in the Byumba sector. MDM has set up a surgical/medical unit with the help of a Rwandan doctor in Gahini.

C. RGF Controlled areas  
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+ Internally displaced: 1.16 million people

+ Drought affected: 243,000 (pending a new evaluation, this FAO/WFP figure in March for emergency distributions will be maintained).

Some of the displaced people are originating from Kigali (e.g. 3,000 in the Gitarama stadium). The majority are women, children and elderly. There are many respiratory infections. Both ethnic groups are represented in the places of concentration.

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**D. Needs in the country as a whole**

(see agriculture needs chart from FAO)

+ It is estimated that there are 1.4 million internally displaced in the country.

+ The Burundi refugee population is estimated to be 100,000 still in the country (in camps, in the southern parts of Rwanda). They are being assisted by some of the Rwandese Red Cross staff still working in the RGF controlled areas (Butare area). The Church has also been providing some assistance, at times with the support of WFP.

**E. Refugees in the countries around Rwanda: (Oct 1993-May 1994)**

Tanzania :	286,000	persons
Burundi:	40,000	"
Uganda :	5,500	"
Zaire :	8,300	"

UNHCR and WFP provide the most basic needs. NGOs are invited to coordinate their activities with the local offices of UNHCR.

Burundi : 40,000 "

**VI. PROPOSED ACTIONS BY THE UN AGENCIES**

**A. UNHCR**

UNHCR intends to continue providing protection and assistance to Burundi refugees still residing in the south of Rwanda, and to Rwandese repatriates coming back from Uganda.

**Burundi refugees :**

It is estimated that some 160,000 Burundi refugees out of the 262,000 registered in Rwanda at the end of December 1993 have returned to Burundi during the events following the 6th April 1994. Some 100,000 refugees are still in the camps of Butare, Gikongoro and Bugesera Prefectures. A census of the remaining population must be carried out soon to establish proper figures of beneficiaries. For security and logistics reasons, the consolidation of camps will be examined.

These refugees need basic food rations, as well as special foods for supplementary and therapeutic feeding. UNHCR will have to identify agencies for food distribution to the general camp population and for the running of the feeding centres. NGOs formerly engaged in the same activities during the past months are welcomed.

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Shelters (plastic sheetings) and domestic items (blankets, kitchen sets, soap) had been distributed to refugees during the first months of their presence in Rwanda. As refugees may have traded some of these items to buy food during the period when food distributions were disrupted, it is assumed that there will be a need for new blankets (50,000 pieces), clothing, sleeping mats or ground sheets (20,000 pieces), and plastic sheetings (5,000 pieces). Soap must be provided. Sanitation and water needs will have to be reassessed. NGOs working in the medical services and sanitation will be invited to start activities after a survey of new needs.

#### Rwandese repatriates:

Some 18,000 rwandese refugees have returned from Uganda to Karama/Tabagwe region in the north of Rwanda early 1994. Some 12,500 persons have already been assisted with domestic items (blankets, jerrycans and soap). UNHCR will supply domestic items to the people who have not been assisted yet. WFP will provide the food.

It is expected that the number of repatriates will increase and may reach the number of 50,000 persons during the coming months.

#### B. UNICEF

To meet immediate needs of displaced children and women and prevent deaths due to diseases, malnutrition and epidemics, the agency plans to carry out the activities included in its phase one in the areas of health, nutrition, water and sanitation once clearance is received from DHA. This will allow it to launch immediately cross border operations from Mbarara and Bujumbura, while continuing its operations in Kigali. The agency has already positioned supplies in these locations procured against the US\$ 1 million released from the Emergency Programme Funds.

These supplies include medical health kits, drugs, packets of ORS, soap, High Energy Biscuits, water purification tablets, water filters and containers, tarpaulins and cooking utensils. Trucks for the transport of these materials are available. Training activities in the areas of health and nutrition will be supported. For this operation, UNICEF is establishing a Liaison Emergency Unit in each location (Bujumbura for the southern operation, and Kampala/Mbarara for the northern part). Should coordination offices be established in Kabale, the Liaison Unit would be deployed there. The agency is also considering cross border operations from Tanzania and Zaire.

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UNICEF will enter into a formal partnership agreement with ICRC and NGOs (MSF, MDM) local NGOs, and the churches present in the areas and any other local structures. The strategy will be to involve the displaced persons as well as civic leaders in the assessment analysis and implementation of the proposed activities.

#### C. WFP

WFP has stocks of food on standby on the border inside Uganda which would allow it to distribute the following quantities to the following locations:

- 113 MT for Gahini
- 113 MT for Karama
- 226 MT for Kayonza
- 113 MT for Kaseru
- 149 MT for Maniageru

It would carry out these distributions through the services of village leaders, the local churches, beneficiary groups, and the support of food monitors.

(The ICRC preconditions for distribution (lists established, sites agreed on, and the nomination of responsible local authorities) is agreed upon by WFP for well established victims, not for urgent distribution at an early stage of an emergency situation outbreak. The issue should be discussed at headquarters level.

WFP would also be able to take responsibility for the remaining 100,000 Burundi refugees still in the south of Rwanda. It would collaborate with UNHCR, the International Federation of the Red Cross, the Rwandese Red Cross and the Church authorities, using food stocks remaining in country. These stocks are estimated at 595 MT to be distributed in Butare, and 225 MT in Kabgayi and Gitarama.

#### D. WHO

WHO will post an emergency epidemiologist expert in Kampala and another in Bujumbura, so as to be have the capacity to carry out activities across the border. It will thus liaise with the NGOs, UNICEF, ICRC and UNHCR, as well as the existing staff in the health structures, to ensure that forecasted outbreaks of cholera, dysentery, malaria and even plague are monitored and

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responded to adequately. Current information suggests that many of the existing structures are either not functioning or are overwhelmed with patients and or displaced persons with very little or no health staff.

WHO will concentrate on the establishment of emergency epidemiological units, the provision of emergency health kits, and pre-assembled and ready to use epidemic response kits.

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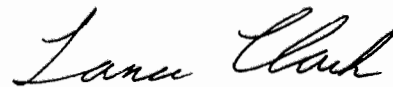
Mon General,

Les besoins humanitaires dans les zones controlees par le Gouvernement Rwandais sont enormes. Les Agences de l'ONU specialisees dans la provision de l'assistance humanitaire sont pretes a intervenir, y compris l'equipe d'urgence humanitaire deja deployee a Kigali. En plus des ressources dont elles disposent actuellement, les Agences de l'ONU viennent de lancer un appel en vue d'obtenir des fonds d'un montant de 11,6 millions de dollars des EU qui permettront d'acheminer des biens d'assistance au Rwanda ainsi que dans les pays voisins pour assister les refugies Rwandais. Cet appel devrait permettre de couvrir des besoins d'urgence en nourriture, soins medicaux, assainissement et eau jusqu'a la fin de Mai 1994.

Cependant, a present, nous n'avons pas encore eu acces aux personnes qui ont besoin de cette assistance dans les zones sous votre controle. Afin de pouvoir fournir cette aide, l'action la plus essentielle que nous sollicitons de votre part est la cooperation de vos forces pour garantir la securite du personnel engage dans l'action humanitaire, des distributions d'aide humanitaire et des beneficiaires dans les zones sous votre responsabilite. Nous avons egalement besoin des informations les plus recentes sur le nombre et les lieux ou se trouvent ces personnes ainsi que de votre assistance pour une evaluation preliminaire des besoins de ces personnes. Nous vous serions egalement gre de nommer un officier de liaison humanitaire pour travailler avec nous.

Au nom des Agences de l'ONU specialisees dans l'assistance humanitaire, je vous serais reconnaissant de bien vouloir considerer favorablement les requetes presentees ci-dessus et de me donner une reponse positive le plus tot possible de sorte que nous puissions commencer a travailler ensemble pour assister les victimes innocentes de cette guerre dans les zones sous votre responsabilite.

D'avance, je vous remercie et vous prie d'agreer l'assurance de mes sentiments respectueux.



Lance Clark  
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General Augustin Bizimungu  
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## URGENT - AHT MISSION TO MUHLINDI

PLEASE URGENTLY INFORM LANCE CLARK AHT KIGALI THAT WFP-UGANDA INFORMED OF PLANNED AHT MISSION TO MUHLINDI BUT WILL NOT BE ABLE TO ARRIVE BEFORE 0900 HOURS.

TEAM COMPOSED OF MESSRS JARVIS AND VANDE WOUDE FROM WFP-UGANDA FOR NEEDS AND LOGISTICS ASSESSMENT, WITH TOR AS FAXED TO YOU EARLIER. ON MISSION IS ALSO MR. CYRUS WACHIRA FROM WFP-KENYA, RESPONSIBLE FOR PROVISION OF RELIEF GOODS, AND THREE DRIVERS. RPF CLEARANCE RECEIVED. THEY ARE TRAVELLING WITH TWO RADIO-EQUIPPED LANDCRUISERS AND ONE TRUCK WITH BABY FOOD AND MEDICINES. TEAM WILL BE IN CONTINUOUS RADIO CONTACT WITH WFP UGANDA. WFP TEAM WILL MEET TONIGHT WITH ICRC (GENEVA/UGANDA/RWANDA) IN KABALE, IN UGANDA. NEAR RWANDA BORDER.

WFP-UGANDA MEANWHILE STOCKING UP FOOD FOR RWANDA WITH 4,500 MTS CURRENTLY AVAILABLE AND ANOTHER UP TO 14,000 MTS BEING PURCHASED. 20 WTOE TRUCKS ALSO ON STAND BY FOR CROSSBORDER OPERATION.

EC (Eh) Mr. Clark 1. 1. 1994

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It is important that we disseminate information on both the mission of the AHT and the launching in Nairobi by USG Hansen of the Flash Appeal. Find attached draft text for a situation report that covers both subjects. Please revert with your recommendation.

Best regards.

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**RWANDA EMERGENCY - SIT REP NO. 8  
DRAFT TEXT**

TODAY 1200 HRS IN NAIROBI, PETER HANSEN, UNDER-SECRETARY-GENERAL OF THE UN DEPARTMENT OF HUMANITARIAN AFFAIRS (DHA) LAUNCHED THE INTER-AGENCY "FLASH APPEAL" FOR RWANDA. TOTAL OF US\$ 11.6 MILLION BEING APPEALED FOR RESOURCES REQUIRED TO MEET THE NEEDS OF NEW REFUGEE FLOWS AND TO PRE-POSITION MATERIAL FOR UTILIZATION AS AREAS OF RWANDA OPEN UP FOR IMPLEMENTATION OF RELIEF ASSISTANCE. THE FLASH APPEAL INCLUDES INPUTS FROM UN AGENCIES, INTER-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS AND A NUMBER OF NGOS.

UN ADVANCED HUMANITARIAN TEAM (AHT) ENTERED KIGALI ON 23 APRIL, ACCOMPANIED BY USG PETER HANSEN. COMPOSED OF REPRESENTATIVES FROM DHA, UNITED NATIONS HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR REFUGEES OFFICE (UNHCR), UNITED NATIONS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME (UNDP), UNITED NATIONS CHILDREN'S FUND (UNICEF), WORLD FOOD PROGRAMME (WFP) AND WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION (WHO), AHT LANDED IN KIGALI AT MID-DAY ABOARD A CANADIAN GOVERNMENT C-130 HERCULES.

FOLLOWING BRIEFING FROM UNAMIR PERSONNEL ON ONGOING NEEDS AND OPERATIONS, AHT ABLE TO VISIT THE 6,000 DISPLACED PERSONS AT KING FAISAL HOSPITAL AND THE 5,000 DISPLACED PERSONS AT AMHORO STADIUM. ACCESS TO LOCATIONS IN KIGALI OTHER THAN THESE TWO SITES, UNAMIR HQ AND AIRPORT EXTREMELY LIMITED.

MISSION OBSERVED THAT WATER SUPPLY AND SANITATION FACILITIES IN KIGALI WERE ALMOST NON-EXISTENT. FOOD SUPPLY TO THE STADIUM AND THE KING FAISAL HOSPITAL NOT YET A PROBLEM. FOOD SUPPLY SITUATION IN GREATER KIGALI IS LESS CLEAR. WATER SANITATION AND EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE ARE CURRENTLY THE MOST PRESSING NEEDS IN THE TWO SITES VISITED. AHT REPORTS THAT ALL ELEMENTS FOR THE SPREAD OF EPIDEMICS ARE PRESENT IN KIGALI.

AHT MET WITH INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE RED CROSS AND RED CRESCENT SOCIETIES YESTERDAY FOR CONSULTATIONS.

AHT CURRENTLY REDUCED TO FOUR MEMBERS, TO REMAIN IN KIGALI FOR THE SHORT TERM IN ORDER TO FINALIZE FINDINGS OF THE MISSION.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT TO CONTINUE FLIGHTS OF TWO HERCULES AIRCRAFT TO KIGALI THROUGH APRIL.

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SUBJECT: REQUEST FOR VISIT BY HUMANITARIAN CONSULTANT  
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1. ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND A COPY OF THE FAX MESSAGE RECEIVED FROM MR. ARTURO HEIN, DHA COORDINATOR FOR A VISIT TO KIGALI BY THEIR CONSULTANT MR. JAN CAMPS.
2. APPRECIATE YOUR ADVICE AS TO APPROVAL FOR THIS VISIT.

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FAX MESSAGE

DATE : 30 MAY 1994

TO : Mr SANDSTROM  
UNAMIR - NAIROBI

No. fax: 62 26 68

DE : *M. G. G.*  
Mr. ARTHUR HEIN  
RESIDENT REPRESENTATIVE OF RWANDA  
UN COORDONNATOR OF HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE FOR  
RWANDA

PLEASE FIND HERewith A REQUEST FROM "INTERNATIONAL  
ORGANISATION FOR MIGRATION" (IOM) ASKING IF IT IS POSSIBLE FOR  
THEIR CONSULTANT MR. JAN CAMPS, TO FLY IN KIGALI. I WOULD  
APPRECIATE IF YOUR MISSION COULD GIVE HIM THE AUTHORIZATION ON THAT  
MATTER.

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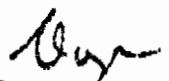


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FROM IOM NAIROBI 30 APRIL 94

TO MR. ARTURO HEIN  
DHA COORDINATOR  
HOTEL INTERCONTINENTAL  
RWANDA EMERGENCY OFFICE  
FAX: 210675 or 214617

AS MENTIONED EARLIER THIS MORNING ON THE TELEPHONE,  
THE INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR MIGRATION HAS APPOINTED A  
SPECIAL CONSULTANT, MR. JAN CAMPS, TO ASSESS THE SITUATION IN  
RWANDA LOCALLY WITH A VIEW TO EXPLORE MODALITIES FOR POSSIBLE  
IOM EMERGENCY OPERATIONS FROM THIS COUNTRY.  
MR. CAMPS IS DUE TO ARRIVE IN NAIROBI IN THE COURSE OF THIS  
WEEK-END. IN ANTICIPATION OF HIS ARRIVAL, THIS OFFICE IS  
DRAWING UP A TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS WITH KEY UN OFFICIALS  
INVOLVED IN MONITORING THE SITUATION IN RWANDA, AS WELL AS  
IDENTIFYING MEANS FOR MR. CAMPS TO FLY IN KIGALI SOON AFTER HIS  
ARRIVAL. I WOULD BE GRATEFUL FOR ANY INDICATIONS AND SUGGESTIONS  
YOUR OFFICE MAY BE ABLE TO OFFER IOM IN THIS REGARD.  
THANKING YOU WITH WARM REGARDS,

  
MARTIN VOGT  
CHIEF OF MISSION

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GROMO, SORRY TO TELL YOU THAT LANCE  
WANT YOU TO STAY IN KIGALI UNTIL HE  
ARRIVES (HE LEFT HERE AT 14:00 LOCAL TIME)  
YOU COULD LEAVE TOMORROW AFTER DE-  
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SEE YOU SOON ANYWAY.

PATRICK



TO: General Dallaire 1-212-963-3090  
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UNAMIR, Kigali

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INFO: USG Peter Hansen  
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FROM: Lance Clark *L Clark* 254-2-210-675  
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Room 512, Intercontinental Hotel, Nairobi

DATE: 21 April 1994

RE: Request for Airlift Capacity for Humanitarian Supplies

As you know, on Tuesday 19 April UNREO/Nairobi was able to utilize a Canadian Government military Hercules to airlift 5.1 mt of health supplies and high energy biscuits into Kigali. These items, provided by UNICEF, were consigned to UNAMIR Humanitarian Cell, and their composition was determined in close consultation with UNAMIR Humanitarian Cell to try to help meet immediate needs.

Unfortunately, for the past two days, while we have had similar cargo ready at the airport here, the planned flights of the Canadian Government plane have been cancelled. Mr. Kevin Kennedy of UNREO/Nairobi spoke today with Lt. Col. Roeterink concerning the need for at least one, and hopefully two, flights per day dedicated primarily to the transport of urgently needed humanitarian relief supplies. Thus, even if there were not military related requirements for a flight in a given day, the airlifting of relief supplies to UNAMIR in Kigali would continue. If the UN Advance Humanitarian Team were cleared to enter Kigali, these daily flights would also be a way of backstopping the logistical and supply needs of the Team.

Lt. Col. Roeterink suggested that the most appropriate person to raise this request with the Canadian Government would be yourself. I have spoken with USG Hansen who agrees on the importance of maintaining such a daily airlift. I would therefore ask that you consider taking such an initiative with the Canadian Government in order to allow us to maintain this important airlift link.

Thank you.

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**FROM:** Emery BRUSSET, Liaison Officer

**DATE:** 21.04.1994

**SUBJECT:** Information Meeting Notes

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PLEASE FIND ATTACHED THE MINUTES OF THE TWO LATEST BRIEFINGS  
ON THE HUMANITARIAN OPERATIONS IN RWANDA

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UN/ICRC/NGO/DONOR INFORMATION MEETING

21-04-1994

1) GENERAL INFORMATION

The ICRC reported that 80,000 internally displaced persons have been counted on the move along the road between Butare and the Burundi border. The situation in Butare is extremely tense. An ICRC team will be posted there. The northern part of Rwanda (ex-RPF zone) is reported by ICRC to be more populated than in the previous months, whereas the camps of internally displaced persons have emptied. Estimates of internal displacement remain extremely high. An MSF surgical team of 6 will continue operating in Kigali under ICRC.

Small numbers have crossed the borders until this date, apparently due to the controls established on the borders. The figure for the number of recent arrivals from Rwanda into Zaire have been reduced to 2,000 (result of UNHCR 21/04 assessment).

Discussions were taking place in the Security Council regarding the status of the UNAMIR contingent at the time of the meeting, but it appears at the time these notes are written that the decision has been to maintain a reduced presence of 270 persons. The Advance Humanitarian Team is on standby in Nairobi, ready for deployment to Kigali.

The UN Under-Secretary General for Humanitarian Affairs Peter Hansen, visiting the Horn of Africa, will be launching a Flash Alert on Monday 25 April, designed to cover the budget needs of the UN agencies and reflect the needs and intentions of the NGOs and ICRC. This appeal will be put together on Saturday 23 April under guidance of the UN-Rwanda Emergency Office. All agencies are encouraged to submit inputs (1 paragraph with budget lines and the name of the focal point) to the UN-REO at the Intercontinental by Friday 17:00.

No decision has yet been reached on the medium term physical location and staffing structure, due to the fluidity of the situation.

2) RELIEF OPERATIONS

UNHCR has been preparing a convoy to move into Butare from Burundi on 22/04, and have flown in supplies from Nairobi into Bujumbura (two flights) and Goma, Zaire (one flight) thanks to

a 707 Boeing on loan from the French government. It has now fully deployed its three emergency teams into Zaire, Tanzania and Uganda, and redeployed the staff from Rwanda into Burundi. UNHCR has been authorised to distribute goods in the latter country which were originally intended for the internally displaced. It is also drawing supplies from its warehouses in Turkey.

WFP is preparing a convoy into Rwanda in collaboration with ICRC, conditional on a favourable security situation in both countries. It will be able to cover the needs of a beneficiary caseload of 1.2 million individuals at current foodstocks and pipeline arrivals for four months. If the caseload were to increase beyond that, the coverage period would be reduced accordingly, with serious procurement problems for new supplies.

*for the region*

UNICEF is establishing an office in Nairobi to handle the logistics of cross border operations, and has been concentrating on airlifting supplies into Kigali. A team of experienced personnel will be arriving from New York shortly. US\$ 1 million is being allotted for the emergency from UNICEF special funds. 2 Boeing 747 are on standby in Copenhagen with medical kits. UNREO is requesting that all health supplies be consolidated through the UNICEF office.

ICRC is planning to send a convoy carrying personnel (the Deputy Director of Operations) and medical supplies from Bujumbura to Kigali as soon as clearance is obtained from the authorities. In the north, ICRC is going to focus its assistance on the 40,000 displaced who had returned to the ex-RPF zone prior to the fighting.

The International Federation of Red Cross has delayed the deployment of its team to Bujumbura, in view of the uncertain security situation there.

The UNREO is requesting the services of an aircraft dedicated to humanitarian purposes, so as to decrease the dependency of the airlift on the UNAMIR related flights to Kigali.

Care is redeploying supplies from Lokichokio to Nairobi, and will be receiving more funding from its headquarters.

DAILY UN/ICRC/NGO/DONOR BRIEFING

22.04.1994, 16:00, Intercontinental Hotel

I GENERAL INFORMATION

The flights to Kigali have concentrated on the reduction of troops from the UNAMIR contingent in Kigali, and have consequently not flown humanitarian supplies. A Security Council decision has determined that the number of troops in Kigali should be limited to 270. Kigali has been quieter today, but massacres are reported in other parts of the country, in particular Butare. It appears that the refugee camps in the south of the country are now half empty. The 5MT of medical supplies airlifted into Kigali have been distributed at the Amahoro stadium.

II INFORMATION ON OPERATIONS

The Belgian government provided a plane for the airlift of 12 MT of medical supplies for ICRC from Nairobi to Bujumbura. 40 MT of UNICEF supplies are scheduled to be airlifted to Kigali tomorrow. The Advance Humanitarian Team is also now scheduled to leave for Kigali at 12:00 on 22/04 to remain a few days there. It will be composed of three staff members from UNDP and DEA.

The MSF International team in Butare is continuing its medical work there. ICRC has stockpiled 7,000 MT of food in Ngara, Tanzania, which will be distributed in the coming days. The ICRC team in Kabale, Tanzania, is under a lot of pressure due to the overwhelming needs there.

UNHCR reported the following figures for the refugee population around Rwanda:

Burundi	50,000 (of which 38,000 returnees)
Zaire	3,500
Tanzania	18,000
Uganda	5,500

Fighting in a section of the main highway from Bujumbura prevented the UNHCR cross border convoy from leaving today.

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## AFRO - MEMORANDUM

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From: Dr Mambu Ma Disu  
WR/Rwanda  
(in Nairobi)

To: Dr Bassa  
Dir., EHA/HQ

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10 May 1994

Subject: CLEARANCE FROM UN SECURITY  
OFFICE IN NEW YORK FOR  
DR GIANFRANCO ROTIGLIANO  
TO TRAVEL TO RWANDA

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With reference to Dr Rotigliano's mission to Nairobi and to our telephone conversation, we would appreciate your obtaining security clearance for Dr Rotigliano to travel to Rwanda.

We would like Dr Rotigliano to visit Kigali inasmuch as security can allow, the northern part of Rwanda via Uganda and the southern part via Bujumbura.

During his visit in Rwanda, Dr Rotigliano should:

- assess the health status of the displaced and local population;
- liaise with other UN agencies and NGOs to identify the main actions to be taken in order to:
  - provide emergency care;
  - rehabilitate the health system;
  - control and manage epidemics;
  - establish emergency epidemiological surveillance.

Copy for information to:

- Mr Arturo Hein, Humanitarian Coordinator for Rwanda.
- General Deltaire, UNAMIR Commander.

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# EMERGENCY NEWSLETTER

Rwanda/Burundi  
No.3

Friday March 11th 1994

## NEWS FROM RWANDA

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### Food Supply For Refugees Precarious

Food which should have been distributed at the end of February was delayed by up to a week in some camps, and many refugees are still not receiving the minimum required.

Political violence in Kigali held up food deliveries for three days. The International Federation of Red Cross Societies (FICR), which is in overall charge of distribution to the refugees, says further delays occurred because they are changing their distribution schedule.

### ***Malnutrition High***

Malnutrition rates remain alarmingly high in camps where food supply is irregular. Médecins sans Frontières-France say 43 per cent of children transferred from Burenge and Ntangwa to the new camp at Maza were malnourished on arrival. UNHCR says that the situation is so precarious that even these short delays may cause more malnutrition.

Aid workers in the camps say there is confusion over the lists of beneficiaries. Some refugees' names are on the list, but they do not have cards; others have cards but their names do not appear on the list. In some cases, cards have been stolen, lost or sold. In others, refugees are registered in one camp but have moved to another. In Burenge, 10,000 people who were not on the list but had cards came for food during the last distribution.

UNHCR and the FICR are planning a new census of refugees in April. The Crisis Committee is preparing new lists for colour-coded cards to minimise fraud. Meanwhile, the World Food Programme has rented seven more trucks, and found an extra storage point (EDP) to try and ensure that the camps where malnutrition rates are high receive food regularly.

### ***Higher Ration***

The Nutrition Committee, which includes NGOs working the camps and representatives of UN agencies, has once again asked UNHCR and the WFP to increase the basic ration to 2300 calories per person per day. They say this is the only way to reduce the high incidence of malnutrition amongst children.

Another problem is that the gap between theory and practice remains great. During the first week of March, MsF-France and Belge found that refugees were receiving less than 1600 calories in three camps - Burenge, Kanenge and Akankuba. Burenge and Akankuba are the camps with the highest death rates. The FICR says next week it will start more training for the Rwandese Red Cross workers who carry out the distribution.

### **Death Rates Drop**

Death rates in the refugee camps continue to drop, as health services and sanitary facilities improve, but five camps still have a rate of more than one death per 10,000 people per day. The average across the camps has decreased from 1.36 to 1.07. The rate for children under five has decreased from 7.49 deaths per 10,000 children per day in January, to 2.12 today.

Health experts classify death rates for developing countries as follows:

Less than	0.5 deaths	per 10,000 people/per day	NORMAL
0.5 to	1.0	"	SEVERE
1.0 to	2.0	"	VERY SEVERE
more than	2.0	"	CATASTROPHIC

These rates double for children under five - so less than one is "normal", and more than four is "catastrophic".

This means that while the death rates are dropping, they remain unacceptably high. Malaria and dysentery are the main causes of death. Many children are still not getting enough to eat, so they remain malnourished and vulnerable to disease.

### **Going Home to Demilitarised Zone**

Since January, some 25,000 people displaced by the war in Rwanda have returned to their homes in the Demilitarised Zone. According to the ICRC, the majority are cultivating their fields. The ICRC is planning to rehabilitate health centres, many of which were looted and damaged during the war, and is negotiating with the Rwanda Patriotic Front for RPF doctors to staff the health service.

### **World Bank Report**

The World Bank says that Rwanda's Gross Domestic Product declined by 20 per cent between 1990 and 1993. "The Government has to reduce military outlays which at eight per cent of GDP (two per cent before the hostilities) have crowded out development expenditures," says a one page summary report. The Bank says overall production declined by an estimated 11 per cent in 1993 because of disruptions to agriculture as people were displaced by the war.

### **Food Prices and Rainfall**

According to the Bulletin of Price Information produced by the Department of Agricultural Statistics, the price of sorghum, cassava and sweet potato rose in January. The price of beans has been very high since October. The department suggests that people are unable to afford beans, so the demand for other foods has increased, pushing up the prices. The presence of Burundian refugees in border regions is also increasing demand.

The Department has started to publish a monthly bulletin on rainfall. In January, rains increased in most areas but were poor in Gisenyi, Rubengera and Kamembe. Despite the improvement, beans planted in November are still not getting enough rain and the department warns that the harvest remains under threat.



## NEWS FROM BURUNDI

### Violence in Bujumbura

After two weeks of sporadic attacks, violence broke out in Bujumbura last weekend. The suburb of Kamenge was the worst hit, but there has been shooting in several other suburbs since then. On Tuesday, Mr Ould Abdallah, the UN Secretary General's Special Representative to Bujumbura, told the BBC that he and other eyewitnesses had seen about 30 bodies. Other estimates are much higher. The ICRC has been evacuating wounded people to Bujumbura's four hospitals and its emergency team remains on standby. An attack was also reported on Monday night in the commune of Tangara, in Ngozi. The Prime Minister, Mr Anatole Kanyenkiko, had been in the province during the day.

### Returning to Kirundo

According to MsF-F, 4,600 Burundian refugees returned from Burenge camp to the northern province of Kirundo in February. The refugees paddle across the lake in "pirogues" - dug-out canoes. Three reception points have been established. As the returnees come ashore, soldiers search their belongings, and MsF-F checks for disease and malnutrition. Eighty malnourished children have been given food and monitored; three have died.

### *Insecurity Continues*

Refugees interviewed on the lakeshore said they wanted to come home because conditions in the camps in Rwanda were poor, and they needed to plant before the rains come in mid-March. UNHCR has sent field officers to monitor the returns, but does not believe that conditions are yet right for an organised mass repatriation. In Kirundo province, sporadic attacks continue in the communes of Bugabira and Busoni. Three people are known to have been killed in Busoni last week.

UNHCR has received a first consignment of building materials, blankets, cooking pots and other domestic items which it plans to start distributing to the returnees next week.

The Governor of Kirundo has arranged a series of reconciliation meetings between representatives of the Tutsis in the camps for the displaced, and Hutu returnees. The two groups talk about how to re-establish confidence and trust, and how to learn to live together again.

### Trying to Reach Everyone Affected

Aid agencies operating in Burundi are concerned that they are not reaching all the people whose lives have been disrupted by the massacres in October. Donors are not providing enough money, local government is only now beginning to function again, and the agencies have not yet worked out systems of helping people who live scattered in the hills.

### *Not Enough Food*

The World Food Programme is feeding some 350,000 people, most of whom fled their homes and are in camps. However, according to WFP, in the last two weeks of February less than 70 per cent of food required was distributed. In its Emergency Food and Nutrition bulletin of March 4th, WFP says that while it is well supplied with grain, donors have not pledged enough beans, CSB (protein-enriched flour), oil and salt and this will cause further malnutrition. Confirmed pledges for the next six months cover only 30 per cent of total needs, and include no salt or CSB.

Moreover, WFP says it should be feeding another 300,000 people, including refugees who have returned from Tanzania and Rwanda. It is unable to do so not only because there is not enough food in the pipeline, but also because returnees and those who live in the hills have not yet been registered. WFP says it is working with local government, UNHCR, CARITAS and Catholic Relief Services to organise the registration and subsequent food distribution.

In the meantime, many of the estimated 200,000 returnees are going back over the border to the refugee camps to get food aid. UNHCR says that a new system to enable returnees to get food in Burundi must be adopted this month. This will be on a agenda of a sub-regional meeting between WFP and UNHCR next week.

### ***Fears of Malnutrition***

Studies carried out in January and February have found rates of malnutrition which were not necessarily higher than normal in Burundi at this time of year. However, nutritionists point out that programmes to provide seeds and tools will not reach all those who need help. The harvest will therefore be reduced, and in any case is not until May or June. Malnutrition, especially amongst under-fives, is expected to increase over the next two or three months. Moreover, many children are returning from Tanzania and Rwanda already malnourished because of problems with food supply in the refugee camps.

Gaps in the food pipeline last month meant that many camps for displaced people in Burundi did not receive beans for two or three weeks and aid workers say they have noted an increase in malnutrition amongst the displaced children. Regular nutrition surveys, organised by WFP, UNICEF, Belgian Cooperation and the government started in the camps this week.

The Ministry of Health, working with UNICEF, WHO and Belgian Cooperation, have launched a country-wide nutrition rehabilitation scheme for children in hospitals.

## **NEWS FROM ZAIRE**

### **Burundians Cross the Border**

UNHCR notes an influx of people from Burundi to Zaire over the past week, probably caused by the upsurge in violence in and around Bujumbura. At the moment, there are about 49,000 Burundian refugees in Zaire, some in camps and some living amongst the local population. UNHCR is trying to move a number of refugees to better sites, but progress is slow. Supplies of food are irregular, and there is concern that malnutrition rates may rise.

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This newsletter is produced every other Friday by the Comité de Crise in Kigali and UNICEF. Please circulate it as widely as possible. All suggestions, comments, ideas and news items will be welcomed by Stéphane Devaux and Lindsey Hilsum. Tel: Kigali 86835/35/36. Fax: 86836