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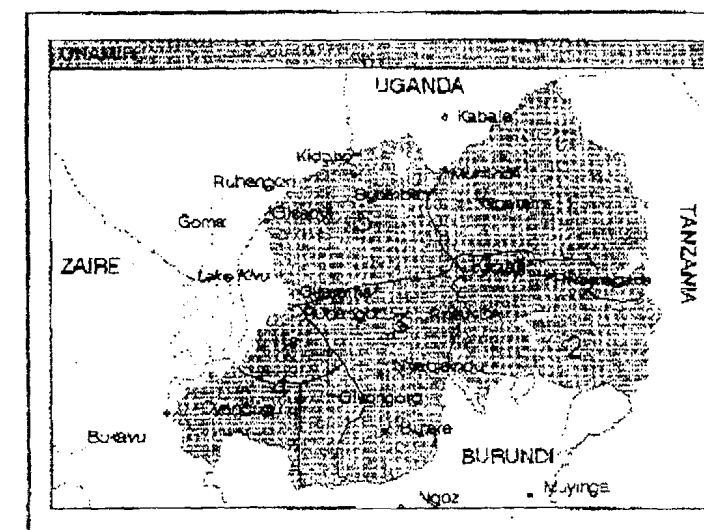
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HIGHLIGHTS

- UNAMIR reported Operation "Hope" to be extremely successful.
- The OAU extended the mandate of its Mission in Burundi until 17 March 1995.

POLITICAL

BURUNDI: On 14 December, the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) decided to extend the mandate of the OAU International Mission in Burundi (OIMB) until 17 March 1995, and expressed grave concern about the situation in Burundi. The decision was taken by officials of the OAU mechanism for conflict prevention, management and resolution at the request of the Burundian Government, according to a statement issued by OAU headquarters in ADDIS ABABA. (AFP)



MILITARY

On 14 December, UNAMIR moved a force of 1,500 peace-keepers into two camps housing displaced persons in the south-west of the country. The action was taken due to the former government's army and militia operating in the camps, causing instability in the region. Some 60 people had been killed there in the last month. UNAMIR reported Operation "Hope" to be extremely successful with no casualties. The Government troops provided two battalions and formed a perimeter around the camps while UNAMIR peace-keepers were deployed. A total of 47 people were detained for various offenses during the operation in the presence of human rights monitors, and registered by the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC). The displaced population of the camps remained calm and friendly towards UNAMIR personnel.

The military situation in Rwanda was reported as generally stable. The Rwandan Government announced its intention to close the camps by the end of the year, using force if necessary. However, UNAMIR prevailed on it to avoid unilateral action.

RESTRICTIONS ON MOVEMENT

On 14 December, an UNMO Team was denied access by the RPA in the area of NYENJI (Sector 4c). The border with Zaire remained closed to UNAMIR personnel.

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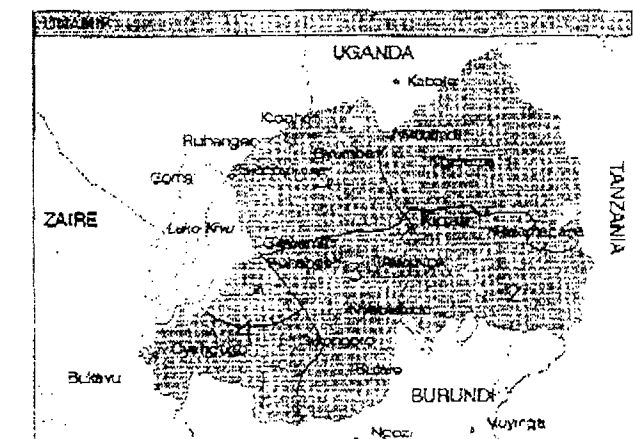
Time: 0800 Hours NYT 14 December 1994

HIGHLIGHTS

- Operation "Hope" to protect refugees commenced in Sector 4.
- The SRSG met with the Secretary-General of the OAU.

POLITICAL

On 13 December, it was reported that the Secretary-General of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU), Mr Salim held a meeting with the SRSG, Mr. Khan at the OAU Headquarters in ADDIS ABABA. During the meeting, the SRSG stressed the need to ensure the safety and security of the refugees and their properties so as to facilitate their return. Mr. Khan also urged the international community and African countries to extend assistance to help Rwanda realise national reconciliation and peace.



MILITARY

On 13 December, the overall military situation in Rwanda was reported as calm. UNAMIR troops continued to conduct patrolling and escort duties. Operation "Hope" commenced on 13 December. This operation aims to protect refugees in displaced persons camps in Sector 4.

HUMANITARIAN

On 13 December, it was reported that Canada has undertaken to finance the provision of permanent electrical power supplies for KIGALI. (AFP)

A total of 340 displaced persons left GITARAMA for MATABA (Sector 5) due to alleged aggressive activity of the RPA and asked UNAMIR authorities for aid and protection. The RPA warned all the displaced persons in Buzanze camp (Sector 4a) and other camps in this sector to vacate the camps by the end of 1994.

CIVIL AFFAIRS

UNMOs reported an increase in criminal activity in NYAMESHEKE and MURAZA areas (both in Sector 4c)

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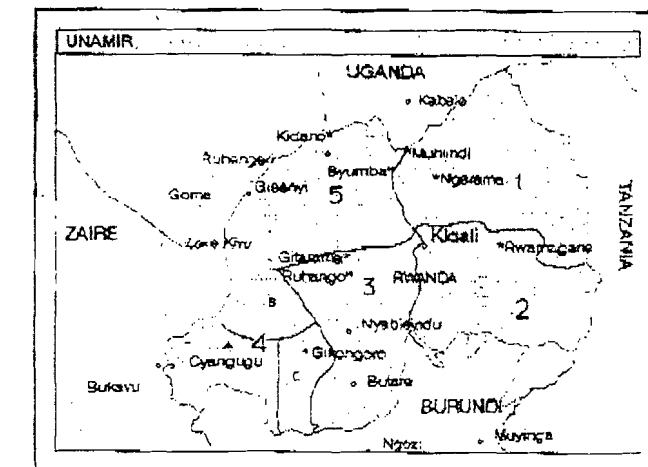
HIGHLIGHTS

- Witnesses of genocide attacks in Rwanda were being singled out for execution by Hutus in refugee camps in south-west Rwanda.
- The Rwandan Army has created a one kilometre security zone along parts of the border with Zaire.

POLITICAL

On 09 December, Ethiopian President Meles Zenawi arrived in KIGALI and visited UNAMIR Ethiopian troops deployed in CYANGUGU.

On 10 December, the SRSG held consultations with Prime Minister Twagiramungu to discuss the overall situation in the country. He also met the Minister of Justice Nkubito to discuss the rehabilitation of the judicial system.



MILITARY

During the reported period, the general military situation was calm. On 10 December, UNAMIR reported that the RPA created a one kilometre security zone along the Rwanda-Zaire border north of MUTUGA (Sector 5) in order to prevent and monitor infiltration from Zaire.

RESTRICTIONS ON MOVEMENT

During the period, the GISENYI border post was closed to UNAMIR personnel. On 11 December, a Human Rights team was held by the RPA at KIGARAMA (about 15 kms south-west of RWAMAGANA). The UNMO Team which went to negotiate the matter was also harassed by the RPA, both teams proceeded and were later stopped by the RPA at GASETSA (Sector 2). The reason for the harassment was not known. The UNMO team along with Human Rights personnel returned to KIBUNGO (about 10 kms south of KIGARAMA).

HUMANITARIAN

On 11 December, it was reported that witnesses of genocide attacks in Rwanda were being singled out for execution by Hutus in refugee camps in south-west Rwanda. A UN spokesman, Capt

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Grenier, said camp violence had increased in this area. UN officials said the murders appeared to be the work of gangs from the former Rwandan army and members of the Interahamwe. (REUTER)

Mass graves were discovered by UNAMIR at RUSHASHI (35 kms north-east of KIGALI), JOMA and KARAMBO (both in Sector 5). The information was passed to Human Rights Teams and UN military observers.

The RPA held a meeting with displaced persons at BUHORO(Sector 4) and warned them to leave the camp at the end of December.

CIVIL AFFAIRS

On 09 December, cases of banditry allegedly perpetrated by RPA soldiers were reported at KIBEHO camp and at RUSEKERE, RUKORE and MIHILIMA (all in sector 4). Acts of violence against civilians were reported by UNAMIR throughout the country during the period.

CASUALTIES

On 08 December, Capt Mariko, a Malian UNMO, was injured in a road traffic accident, he was in a stable condition.

LOGISTICS

On 11 December, it was reported that heavy rains destroyed a bridge at NDEGEYA on the MASAKA-MBARARA road, south-west of KAMPALA, Uganda. This road is the main link between western Uganda and KAMPALA. It is also the export and import route for Zaire, Rwanda and Burundi. (XINHUA)

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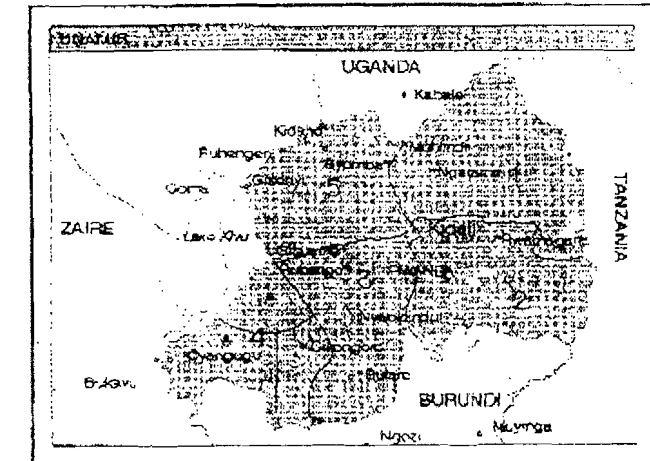
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Time: 0800 Hours NYT 09 December 1994

POLITICAL

On 08 December, it was reported that the SRSB said he believes the Rwandan Government lacks both the means and the money to be able to govern properly. Mr. Khan told local journalists "Rwanda has no financial or logistic resources to deliver its promises. In order for the government to translate its words into actions by giving, for instance, houses back to the rightful owner and settling other irregularities, Rwanda needs magistrates and trained police to have justice done. To reach this goal, Rwanda is in great need of foreign assistance." (AFP)

On 8 December, the Belgian government said it had approved measures to ease the crisis in Rwanda and Burundi. The government said it had agreed to send two Belgian experts to Rwanda, one to assist in the justice ministry and another to help with agriculture. Other measures included help with public health and education. The statement, one day after a meeting between Belgian Prime Minister Dehaene and Rwandan Prime Minister Twagiramungu, did not indicate how much money the Belgian government was prepared to provide to Rwanda. (REUTERS)



CIVIL AFFAIRS

On 09 December, UNAMIR UNMOs in Sector 4B reported the existence of a mass grave in KIVUMU. It is claimed that 300 to 400 bodies are buried in the rubble of a church.

CASUALTIES

On 08 December, in CYANGUGU, Sqn Ldr Abdul, a Ghanian UNMO died after a short illness.

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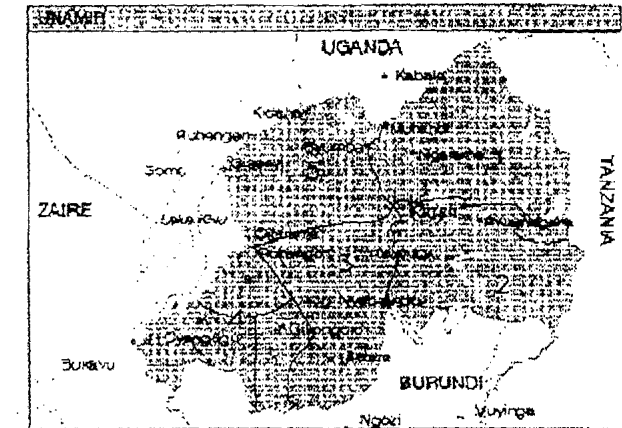
POLITICAL

The SRSG will meet with the Secretary-General of the OAU in ADDIS ABABA on 13 December and will brief Ambassadors accredited to Rwanda in NAIROBI on 14 December before returning to KIGALI that day.

BURUNDI:

On 07 December, it was reported that Burundi's unity government of majority Hutus and minority Tutsis survived despite a threat by the Tutsis to pull out unless the parliamentary speaker was sacked. The Tutsi-led Unity for National Progress (UPRONA) party issued an ultimatum to the Government, saying it would call on its ministers to resign if parliamentary speaker Jean Minani was not sacked by 06 December.

"We did not want to precipitate decisions," UPRONA leader Charles Mukasi said. Mr. Mukasi had earlier called on Prime Minister Kanyenkiko, a UPRONA member, to stand down unless Mr. Minani was sacked. But Mr. Kanyenkiko called on the people to show "patience". Burundi President Ntibantunganya on 07 December called on the international community to help organize an international conference on security in the region. (AFP)



HUMANITARIAN

On 07 December, UNAMIR's Zambian Battalion in Sector 4A reported that an RPA political officer addressed the population of KADUHA camp on 06 December and the inhabitants began to collect their belongings and leave the camp shortly thereafter. About 300 sick people remained by 07 December. The camp had a population of about 20,000 on 06 December and it is believed the inhabitants have moved southwards to other camps.

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UNAMIR - RWANDA

Time: 0800 Hours NYT 07 December 1994

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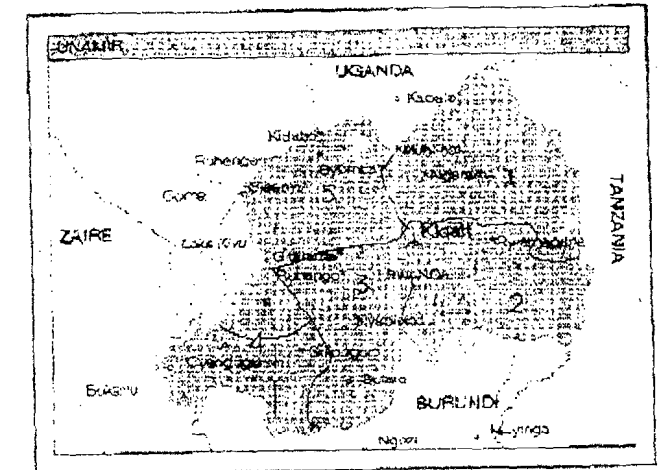
On 06 December, the President of Ethiopia will make an unofficial visit to UNAMIR on 10 December.

CIVIL AFFAIRS

On 06 December, it was reported that elements of UNAMIR CIVPOL were preparing grounds for the re-opening of the RUHENGERI Gendarmerie training school on 12 December.

CASUALTIES

On 06 December, at 1900 hours LT, MopI Edouard from the FRAFBATT (Chadian contingent) died as the result of a road traffic accident.



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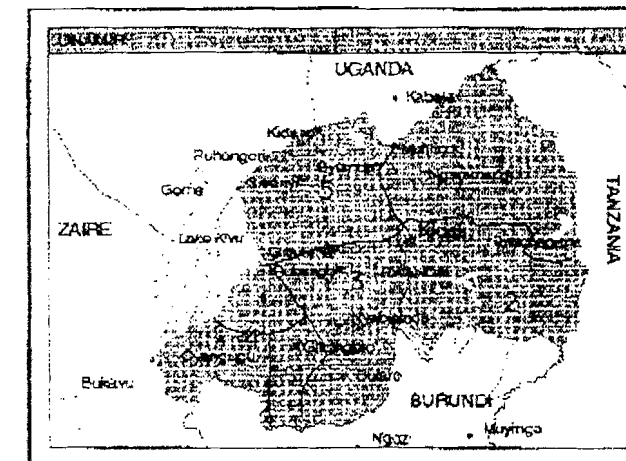
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Time: 0800 Hours NYT 05 December 1994

(Covering period from 02 to 05 December)

POLITICAL

On 03 December, it was reported that two exiled leaders of the Hutu interim government denied that they were planning an offensive to regain power. "I do not think that we shall have to stage a new offensive," said ex-interim Prime Minister Kambanda, adding that "war will never be the solution." Both Mr. Kambanda and the President of the former interim government, Mr. Sindikubwabo, in separate interviews, denied any plans for a return to war. "Things are changing, even the RPF must now recognize that it solved nothing by war," said Mr. Kambanda. The government-in-exile, set up after the death of the Rwandan president, was reduced from 19 members to seven last month, with all portfolios changing hands except for the posts of president, prime minister and foreign minister. Mr. Kambanda stressed that the new government members who are not recognized by the government in KIGALI are "clean." But he did not explain whether this mean that his team were not involved in the killings. "The tribunal will have to decide, we are all presumed innocent," he added. Both exiled leaders said they were prepared to face the international tribunal into the Rwandan massacres, set up under UN auspices. But they said they wanted the court set up under UN auspices to be impartial and listen to their point of view. (AFP)



On 04 December, it was reported that Zaire, which last week handed 37 Hutu refugees over to the Rwanda Patriotic Front (RPF), intends to expel refugees found guilty of committing crimes on its territory. North Kivu governor Mumpenda, responsible for the region most affected by July's influx of refugees from Rwanda, said the expulsion was part of a "systematic not selective" operation. Eighteen Hutu refugees in detention on suspicion of playing a role in recent violent clashes in RUTSHURU, north of GOMA, were shortly expected to follow the same route as the 37. Their cases are still being processed. (REUTER)

BURUNDI:

On 03 December, it was reported that four people were killed and 30 injured in overnight grenade attacks in BUJUMBURA's Bwiza district. The assailants were not captured or identified according to security sources. Tension is mounting after the main opposition party withdrew its deputies from the national assembly and boycotted a cabinet meeting on 02 December in protest over the election of Mr. Jean Minani as parliamentary speaker. (REUTER)

On 04 December, it was reported that up to 40 people were killed in northern Burundi overnight on 01/02 December. The governor of Kirundo province in north-eastern Burundi told national radio that

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"more than 20, maybe up to 40 people" were killed in the attack, slaughtered by a "band of criminals" armed with assault rifles and grenades, machetes and clubs. The victims were former refugees who had recently returned from neighbouring Rwanda. The ethnicity of the people was not known. An inquiry was already underway and "quite a lot of people have already been caught," the governor said. Prime Minister Kanyenkiko flew in to Burundi early on 04 December, forced to cut short a visit to Europe by a political crisis, the radio said. The tension in Burundi, has been raised by a row within the ruling government of national unity between Hutu and Tutsi dominated parties. The main Tutsi-dominated party, the Unity for National Progress (UPRONA), of which Mr. Kanyenkiko is a member, is threatening to leave the government to protest the appointment of a parliamentary speaker the opposition accuses of leading Hutu massacres of Tutsis. (AFP)

MILITARY

On 03 December the Force Commander reported that the working relations between UNAMIR and the RPA had improved; as a result most tasks are now expeditiously accomplished.

HUMANITARIAN

On 02 December, it was reported that the Zairian army move to herd Rwandan refugees into UN designated camps has forced a new exodus, uprooting some 100,000 people in eastern Zaire and sending many to camps already short of space. Mr. Jesper Jensen, field officer for UNHCR said that at least 50,000 refugees had moved to KATALE refugee camp since 28 November from villages to the north. Officials at WFP said they estimated a total of 100,000 refugees out of the 650,000 in and around the town of GOMA had been on the move since the Zairian army crackdown started. Most refugees on the road accused Zairian troops of robbing them of cash and property ranging from blankets to their cars. Zairian troops are also forcing former Rwandan officials, who rented houses from Zairians, into the camps. (REUTER)

On 04 December, UNAMIR reported that the two large refugee camps inside Tanzania, which are beside lakes, are infested by flies which could cause disease. UNAMIR also reported that in Sector 4A in MBOGO refugee camp, the situation is tense due to the constant and arbitrary arrests by the RPA; the camp's inhabitants have demanded assistance from UNAMIR to leave the country.

LOGISTICS

UNAMIR reported on 04 December that due to a lack of vehicles, CIVPOL observers already posted to sectors are still awaiting deployment from GITARAMA.

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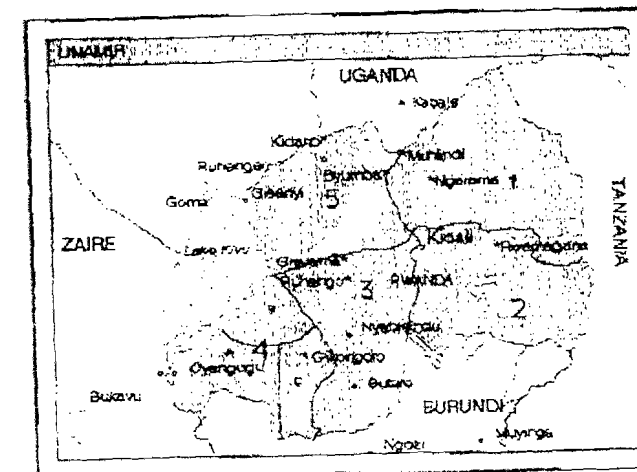
- The Presidents of Zaire, Rwanda, and Burundi will meet in Zaire on 26 November.
- Rwanda's interim Parliament meets for the first time.

POLITICAL

The Presidents of Zaire, Rwanda and Burundi will meet on 26 November in the eastern Zaire town of GOMA to discuss the problems regarding the more than one million Rwandan refugees who have been in Zaire and Burundi since the end of civil war. Representatives of the three countries started preparatory talks on 24 November in GOMA. The Rwandan Government wants Zaire to crack down on members of the former Hutu administration in exile who have urged Rwandan refugees not to return and threatened to launch a guerrilla war to regain power in KIGALI. The Burundi Government is deeply concerned about a campaign of attacks on its Tutsi-led army by Hutu extremists reportedly led by former internal security minister Leonard Nyangoma from exile in Zaire. (REUTER)

Hundreds of Rwandans packed a KIGALI stadium on 25 November for the installation of an Interim Parliament. Heavy security at the stadium was a reminder that the threat of violence has not entirely receded. The 70-member Transitional National Assembly to be sworn in by President Bizimungu consists of representatives of eight political parties and the army, and excludes parties implicated in matters of genocide. (REUTER)

The new Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Gasana Anastase, has been appointed. He was Foreign Minister before the outbreak of the civil war.



MILITARY

On 23 November, the RPA continued to conduct patrols and mounted roadblocks throughout the country. In Sector 3 (GITAMARA,) the situation was reported calm. Rwanda's Vice-President, and other two Ministers, Education and Internal Affairs, went to visit RUHANGO and held a meeting with 15,000 locals. The Vice-President and Ministers spoke about security and reconciliation. In Sector 4C, the Ethiopian Battalion reported that the RPA arrested eight people at KIBARE suspected of being related to the RGF. The general situation in the Sector is becoming unstable due to

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increased banditry and killings by different elements. In Sector 5, one MILOB team went to Mukamira prison to meet a prisoner for investigation, but the RPA would not allow the team to meet the prisoner.

On 24 November, the Indian Battalion reported one explosion from a grenade thrown by a civilian into a moving vehicle near UNAMIR Headquarters. RPA soldiers fired one round and arrested the civilian.

In Sector 1, the RPA denied a German doctor of Kiziguro Hospital access to GITI at a roadblock in BUTARE. The UNAMIR patrol trying to assist the doctor was equally denied access for what was said to be security reasons. In Sector 5, the man in charge of the orphanage located in NEMBA reported that the RPA had come to the orphanage wanting to kill the children. MILOBS are investigating. The prefects of BUTARE and GIKONGORO conducted a meeting at KIBEHO and encouraged locals to return to their homes. Locals complained that when they go home, they find their homes either occupied or destroyed, and some were being arrested by RPA soldiers. Therefore, many people prefer to stay where they are.

HUMANITARIAN

Operation HOMEWARD continued from KADUHA Camp. Over 1,000 IDPs opted to move. Routine IOM/UNHCR transportation continued to NGENDA, GASHORA, and NYAMATA. MILOBS provided escorts.

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DPKO SITUATION CENTRE
UNAMIR - RWANDA

Time: 0800 Hours NYT 23 November 1994

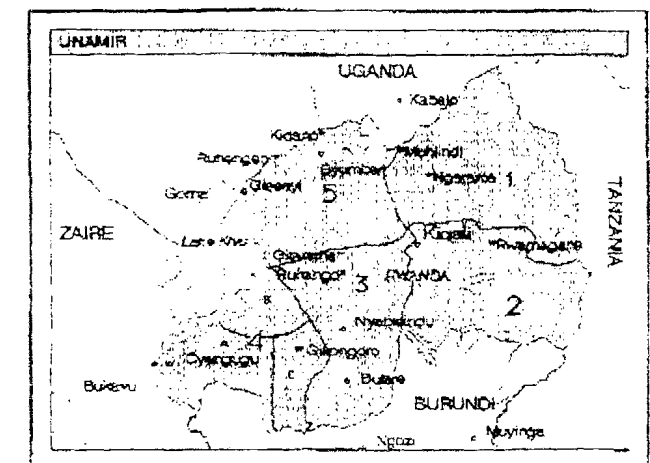
HIGHLIGHTS

- UNHCHR believes a human rights "tragedy" in Burundi can be prevented with international help.
- The relief community was divided over the issue of a UN force in the refugee camps in Zaire.

POLITICAL

Burundi's national news agency reported that unidentified assailants killed about 20 people in northeastern Burundi, which had seen an upsurge of ethnic bloodshed in recent weeks. The killings occurred during the night of 20 November in Kirundo Province, where one person also died during the weekend in a grenade attack on the home of the district administrator at VUMBI in the same province.

According to the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, Mr Ayala Lasso, the situation in Burundi is a "litmus test" of the international community's willingness to act to prevent a human rights tragedy. He made that comment in his first address to the UN General Assembly's Third Committee (Social, Humanitarian and Cultural). He stressed the importance of prevention in the field of human rights and also stated that the UN presence in Burundi had been heightened following contacts with the Government. Such presence could help avert a situation similar to that in Rwanda. Describing the experience in Rwanda as a "political success but a logistical failure", Mr. Lasso said measures should be taken to allow UNHCHR and the Centre for Human Rights to respond rapidly to possible crises. They would need lists of experts who could be contacted rapidly and whose services could be used immediately. Equipment should also be readily available. (AFP)



MILITARY

On 22 November, the military situation in Rwanda was reported to be stable. In Sector 4A, Canadian MILOBS in a UNAMIR vehicle were fired upon by RPA soldiers near GIKONGORO. The Ghana Battalion helped resolve the situation. In Sector 3, the RPA objected to an Australian colonel (doctor) taking a picture of a destroyed building, believing that he was taking a picture of their checkpoint. The RPA soldiers fired two shots at the colonel's vehicle, hitting it in a wheel and a rear panel. In the area surrounding KIBEHO and GIKONGORO camps, killings suspected of being conducted by either RPA or Interhamwe continued. Sector 3A was tense especially around the MAMBA area, where eight locals were killed with machetes on 21 November.

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HUMANITARIAN

On 22 November, the media reported that aid agencies in eastern Zaire are divided over proposals to send a UN force to police Rwandan refugee camps and take control from the militia. Aid workers from 16 international agencies supported the idea of a UN force and said they hoped it would have a strong mandate and heavy firepower to break a "reign of terror" and allow aid to be distributed to hundreds of thousands of Rwandans in the camps. Others were apprehensive that such a force would only fuel tension in the camps and endanger the whole humanitarian aid operation and the lives of refugees. (REUTER).

On 22 November, the SRSG met Mr. Kent, the Humanitarian Coordinator, to discuss ways to facilitate the return of refugees and displaced persons. He also met Mr. Denis McNamara, head of International Protection, UNHCR Geneva, to discuss the situation in refugee and DPs camps. The SRSG convened a meeting with agency heads to discuss the upcoming UNDP roundtable conference and the proposed guidelines to facilitate the return of refugees and DPs.

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UNAMIR - RWANDA

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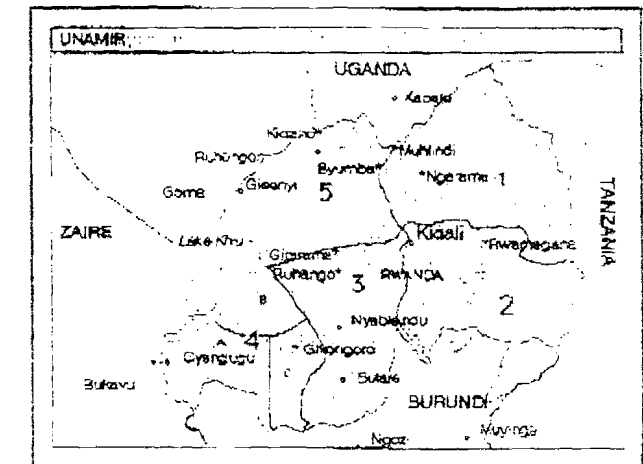
HIGHLIGHTS

- The media reported one option for security in refugee camps was the deployment of up to 5,000 UN peacekeepers in Zaire

POLITICAL

On 20 November, AFP reported that it had obtained an copy of the Secretary-General's report on security in the Rwandese refugee camps. It reported that UN Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali was proposing the deployment of up to 5,000 UN peace-keepers in Zaire to provide security in refugee camps housing more than one million displaced Rwandans. The report to the Security Council proposed a gradual deployment aimed at protecting relief personnel and to facilitate the return of the refugees. The camps have come under the control of former Rwandan political leaders and militia of the government. The camps, which sprawl over miles, are overcrowded, chaotic and increasingly insecure, the report said, adding that the leaders controlling the camps

"are determined to ensure by force, if necessary, that the refugees do not repatriate to Rwanda." (AFP) The report was expected to be released officially on 21 November, outlining options for security in the camps and related security building measures inside Rwanda and elsewhere.



MILITARY

On 18 November, the RPA continued routine day and night patrols and mounted roadblocks in major towns and villages throughout the country. In Sector 5, three people were arrested by men in uniform in SHYORONGI. MILOBS in Sector 4C reported that the RPA shot and killed a man in GAFUNZO. The RPA alleged that the man was a member of INTERAHAMWE. In GIKONGORO two unidentified armed men tried to break into an NGO house. The occupants of the house refused to open the doors and the intruders were chased out of town by RPA soldiers.

On 18 November, the media reported that more than 20,000 Rwandan youths were undergoing military training at night at a refugee camp in north-west Tanzania. Ngara District Commissioner Brig Hemed said that the Tanzanian Government was aware of the situation but there was little they could do to contain the problem. Brig Hemed said that more than 20,000 Rwandan youths were training at KASULO refugee camp under cover of darkness and were believed to be Hutu Interahamwe militiamen.

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(REUTER)

On 19 November, British troops commenced their withdrawal.

On 20 November, MILOBS in Sector 4A reported that both locals and the RPA in the Busanze DP Camp claim that the FRGF has sent people into camps to recruit people for training in Zaire. The RPA claim that they have arrested some of them carrying letters inviting people to go to Zaire to take part in military training. It was reported that about 500 persons from Rwanda had crossed into Zaire through Burundi on the night of 18\19 November. The Chef de Camp of Busanze claims that most of the people came from the Musange area and that most of them were leaving because of rumours that the RPA are coming to clear camps in the area. In Sector 5, MILOBS reported that four staff members working for MSF were arrested in KAREBA on the night of 19\20 November. Three of them were released the following morning but the fourth remains in prison on suspicion of former membership in the MRND and because a search revealed a pistol in his luggage.

RESTRICTIONS ON MOVEMENT

On 18 November, the RPA denied a Sector 2 MILOBS patrol team access to the Akagera area.

On 19 November, in Sector 4C a patrol team went to MUTOVU, but was stopped at an RPA check-point just before the city. No RPA officer was available at the check-point or at the RPA HQ to solve the problem. In Sector 5, the Rwanda\Zaire border at GOMA remained closed to UNAMIR personnel.

HUMANITARIAN

On 18 November, Operation HOMEWARD continued. UNHCR asked UNAMIR to provide armed protection at their new station outside KIGALI which is scheduled to open early next week. Total border crossings for the month of November to date are: INFLOW 27,395 \ OUTFLOW 25

CIVIL AFFAIRS

On 19 November, the UN CIVPOL was preparing for the re-opening of Ruhengeri National Gendarmerie School for the training of 300 gendarmes.

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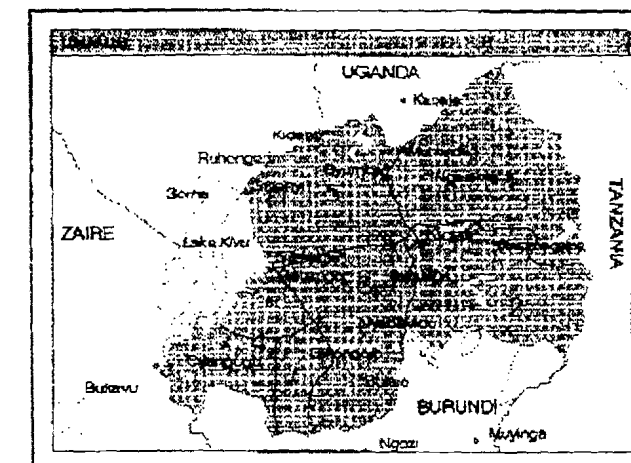
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Time: 0800 Hours NYT 16 November 1994

MILITARY

On 15 November, UNAMIR continued to report that the RPA intensified routine day and night foot and mobile patrols and mounted roadblocks in major towns and villages throughout the country.

A Ghanaian MP, directing traffic in front of the RPA Headquarters, located near the Gendarmerie's Camp in GIKONGORO, was ordered by RPA personnel to leave the location. The Ghanaian MP resisted the order and the RPA fired a warning shot. UNAMIR noted that the RPA resent the presence of UNAMIR troops at that location. The issue is currently under discussion with the RPA in order to find a satisfactory solution.



RESTRICTIONS ON MOVEMENT

On 15 November, the border crossing at GOMA continued to remain closed for UNAMIR personnel.

HUMANITARIAN

On 15 November, UNHCR said it would not pull out of Rwandan refugee camps in the Zairean town of BUKAVU although it had failed to deal with Hutu "thugs" intimidating the refugees. "We don't have the option to withdraw. The vast majority of these people are women and children," the Chief spokeswoman for UNHCR said. The announcement followed after the French-based medical aid organisation Medecins sans Frontieres (MSF) halted its operations in the BUKAVU camps.

CIVIL AFFAIRS

BURUNDI: On 16 November, the media, quoting the national news agency ABP reported that soldiers in southern Burundi killed 16 gunmen who took two children hostage and attacked an army position. In its dispatch on the latest violence in Burundi, ABP said the children were killed and one soldier was wounded in the fighting on 15 November at Buyengero, some 100 kms south of the capital BUJUMBURA. (REUTER)

On 15 November, in Sector 4C, the Ethiopian battalion reported that the RPA representative in co-operation with Displaced Persons (DP) representatives, and administrators of the camp held a meeting with 1,500 DPs in MURURU's Camp on the topic of repatriation. Reportedly, half of the participants agreed to leave the Camp while the rest objected that the situation was not stable.

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Locals and displaced persons continued to report about alleged killing of persons by the RPA or to request assistance in locating relatives arrested by the RPA.

SECURITY AND SAFETY OF PERSONNEL

On 16 November, UNAMIR received reports from MILOBs that MSF personnel at RUHENGARI indicated that the watch man for their residence was questioned by the RPA whether people were available in the house or not. The RPA soldiers also made enquiries about money.

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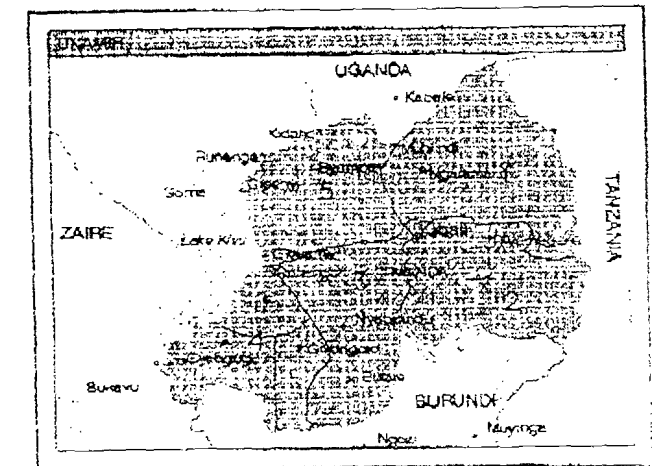
DPKO SITUATION CENTRE REPORT
UNAMIR - RWANDA
 Time: 0800 Hours NYT 15 November 1994

HIGHLIGHTS

► Medecins Sans Frontieres evacuated staff from BUKAVU's refugees camp.

POLITICAL

On 14 November, the SRSB provided a briefing on his recent mission to GENEVA to meet the UN Secretary-General, to Government Officials and members of the Diplomatic Community, including President Bizimungu, Vice President Kagame, Prime Minister Twagiramungu, UK Representative, the German Ambassador, and others.



MILITARY

UNAMIR reported that the RPA intensified routine day and night foot and mobile patrols and mounted roadblocks in major towns and villages throughout the country.

HUMANITARIAN

On 14 November, the non-governmental agency Medecins Sans Frontieres (MSF) stopped all operations in Rwanda refugee camps around the eastern Zairean town of BUKAVU. In a statement, MSF said it wanted to protest against deteriorating security in the Bukavu camps. According to the statement, MSF workers in BUKAVU had witnessed the installation of a camp policing system prohibiting the free movement of refugees and the establishment of arbitrary tribunals and prisons. MSF team also saw increasing intimidation, arrests and assassination of people who wanted to return to Rwanda. (REUTER)

On 15 November, the media reported that the head of MSF stated that the group could pull out of Rwandan refugee camps within 10 days if security was not improved. In an interview in Tokyo with the Asahi Shimbun newspaper, Xavier Emmanuelli said the situation in the Rwanda-Zaire refugee camp area was becoming more confused and desperate every day. (REUTER)

A media report quoting a MSF spokeswoman indicated that the last three French staff were leaving BUKAVU on 15 November. The report also noted that sixteen staff members had already left the town on 14 November. (REUTER)

CIVIL AFFAIRS

Locals and displaced persons continued to report about alleged killings and request assistance in locating relatives arrested by the RPA.

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SECURITY AND SAFETY OF PERSONNEL

The incident that occurred on 13 November, regarding a Malawian patrol Commander carrying two former RGF soldiers was resolved during a meeting of the Malawian Company Officer in Charge, RPA liaison officer and the RUNYINYA RPA Officer in Charge. The RPA Officer in Charge at RUNYINYA gave assurances that he would continue to liaise with UNAMIR.

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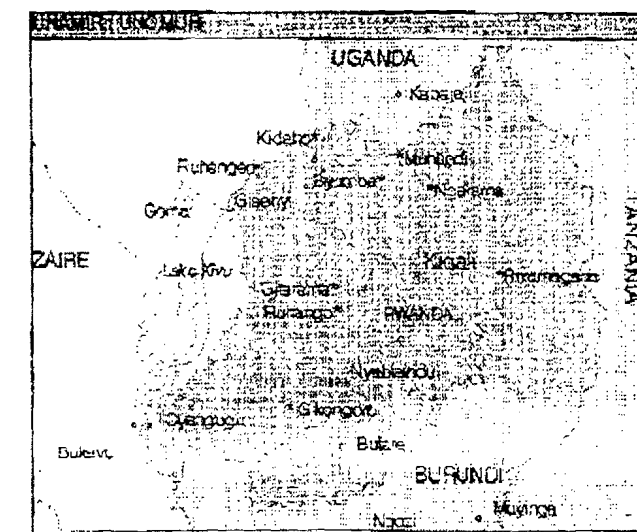
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HIGHLIGHTS

- The UN established an international criminal tribunal for Rwanda.
- UN officials met in Geneva to discuss several options to deal with the humanitarian crisis.

POLITICAL

On 08 November, the Secretary-General told the media in Geneva that a huge cash injection was needed to solve Rwanda's many problems. "Unless we receive massive support from the donor countries, we won't be able to solve all the problems of Rwanda," said the Secretary-General after a meeting of top-level UN officials here on the region's humanitarian crisis. The Secretary-General said "different options" for resolving the crisis would be put to donor countries and the UN Security Council in the coming days. The UN special envoy to Rwanda, Shahryar Khan, told journalists the option heading the agenda was to deploy an international force of six battalions (equivalent to 4,800 to 6,000 troops) for a minimum of six months or a year in the refugee camps inside Zaire and on the border with Rwanda. That would be the costliest solution at up to seven million dollars a month, UN experts said. But diplomatic sources said that senior UN officials seemed to favour deploying a "dissuasive" smaller armed force of between 2,000 and 3,000 to restore security in the camps. The sources said Khan also favoured the smaller contingent, considering deployment of six battalions to be "too costly and therefore unrealistic." (AFP)



On 08 November, the Security Council decided, by a vote of 13 in favour to one against (Rwanda), with one abstention (China), to set up an international criminal tribunal for Rwanda. According to the resolution, the tribunal will be established "for the sole purpose of prosecuting persons responsible for genocide and other serious violations of international humanitarian law" committed by Rwanda citizens during 1994. The Security Council expressed the belief that the establishment of the tribunal would "contribute to the process of national reconciliation and to the restoration and maintenance of peace", as well as to ensuring that "such violations are halted and effectively redressed."

MILITARY

The military situation in Rwanda was reported as calm on 08 November. The Force Commander met

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with the Vice President and discussed problems encountered over previous weeks. The RPA continued conducting patrols throughout the country.

HUMANITARIAN

The number of malaria and dysentery cases was reported to be on the increase in BUTARE.

CASUALTIES

A UNAMIR vehicle was involved in an accident on 08 November. A captain sustained minor injuries and was evacuated to RUHENGERI hospital.

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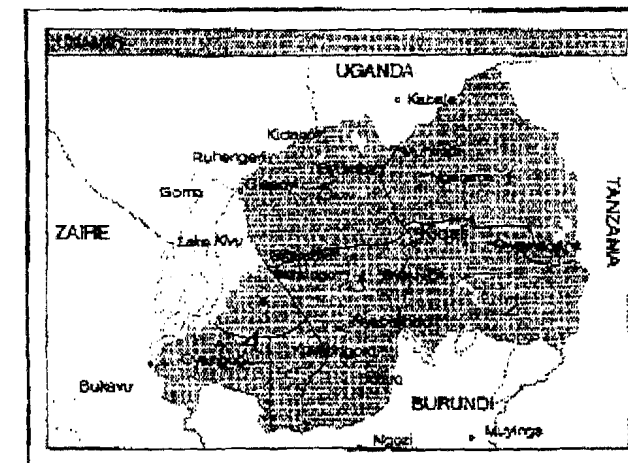
DPKO SITUATION CENTRE REPORT
UNAMIR - RWANDA
Time: 0800 Hours NYT 27 October 1994

HIGHLIGHTS

- The SRSG announced UNAMIR's intention to deploy Political Information Officers to all five Sectors.

POLITICAL

On 26 October, the SRSG announced his intention to deploy Political Information Officers to the five sectors of Rwanda covering the entire country outside of KIGALI. These officers would work in concert with UNAMIR military forces as well as with the local administrators and other segments of the society to promote and facilitate reconciliation. The tasks of the officers would include assisting the Government to re-establish civil administration at all levels, monitor developments in the areas of peace and national reconciliation, assist in the coordination of humanitarian relief, emergency aid and the rehabilitation of refugees and displaced persons, disseminate information on the activities and programmes of UNAMIR and other UN agencies, provide political advice to the Commanding Officer of the UNAMIR military component in the sectors and to assist the representatives of the UN Centre for Human Rights and of the Human Rights Commission to carry out their responsibilities.



Belgium named a new Ambassador to Rwanda on 26 October. A Belgian foreign ministry spokesman said that Mr. Frank De Coninck would leave for KIGALI on 28 October. Belgium's former Ambassador to Rwanda was evacuated from KIGALI in April after the assassination of President Habyarimana. (REUTER)

MILITARY

On 26 October, UNAMIR conducted a reconnaissance of the KANZENZE bridge and confirmed that the project is still technically feasible and that adequate explosive ordnance device clearance can be carried out to permit further work to be undertaken safely. HQ UNAMIR has confirmed that the bridge is of operational significance and the repairs should go ahead. The work will commence in the next 48 hours and the whole task is expected to take 10 days to complete.

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HUMANITARIAN

On 26 October, Operation HOMEWARD moved a total of 831 displaced persons in 30 Zimbabwe battalion vehicles from KIGALI to NGENDA.

The FAO announced on 25 October that it would grant 18.4 million US dollars in emergency aid to Rwanda. The aid programme would be carried out jointly by FAO, WFP and several NGOs.
(XINHUA)

SECURITY AND SAFETY OF PERSONNEL

On 26 October, due to the increasingly aggressive RPA attitude, the commanding officer of the Canadian contingent has increased security. All Canadian personnel will be armed after dark, and all travel outside KIGALI will be done by two or more vehicles travelling together.

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UNAMIR - RWANDATime: 0800 Hours NYT 24 October 1994
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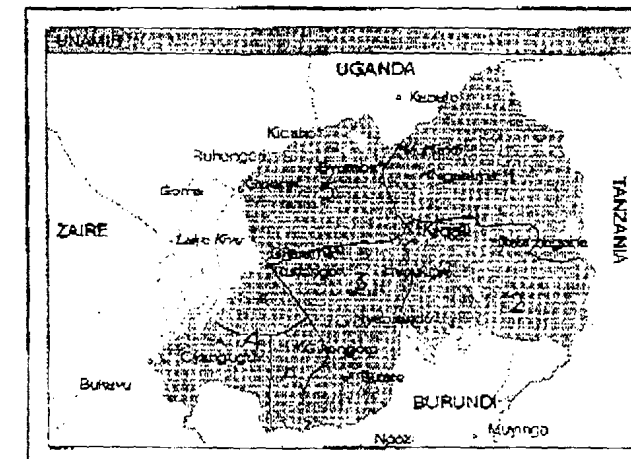
- Murder, banditry and grenade explosions are increasing in some parts of Sector 3.

POLITICAL

On 22 October, the head of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) called for international support for Rwanda's struggle to recover from civil war and massacres. In a statement, OAU Secretary-General Salim said the OAU fully supported all efforts by the new Rwandan government to achieve national reconciliation and development. He stressed an international tribunal was urgently needed to put on trial those accused of genocide to create the necessary conditions for reconciliation. He called for more human rights monitors to be sent to Rwanda. (REUTER)

On 23 October, UNMOs in Sector 3 indicated that murder, banditry and grenade explosions were on the increase in some parts of the sector.

On 21 October, the Security Council deplored continuing strife in Burundi, saying that extremist elements threatened national reconciliation. The Security Council, in a statement read at a formal meeting, welcomed human rights monitors in the country, UN political mediation and efforts by humanitarian agencies, particularly the UN High Commission for Refugees. The Security Council did not approve a request from the Secretary-General to maintain "a military presence" in Zaire capable of intervening rapidly if the situation in Burundi deteriorates.



MILITARY

The RPA liaison officer to UNAMIR reported that ten people were killed and two wounded at GASASA on the night of 20/21 October. The RPA believed the act was perpetrated by the Interahamwe. UNMOs and CIVPOL were investigating.

On 22 October, it was reported that Rwandan Hutu militiamen killed at least five Tanzanians in a border district of north-western Tanzania. (REUTER)

On 22 October, the media reported that the chief of Rwanda's defeated Hutu army, Maj Gen Bizimungu, warned that his refugee troops were ready to restart the civil war if the Rwandan government snubbed proposals for a power-sharing government. (AFP)

On 23 October, UNAMIR reported that in Sector 3, TAC HQ has effected liaison with the RPA brigade commander on the deployment of a platoon from the Malawi company at KANYARYA HAUT; the RPA brigade commander accepted the plan, but requested that a meeting be held to discuss the modalities of border monitoring by the platoon.

Seven RPA soldiers on patrol at RURUMBA were attacked by local inhabitants armed with machetes and spears. The soldiers were rescued by UNAMIR troops in an APC who later conveyed them to their base at KIVU.

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RESTRICTIONS ON MOVEMENT

On 23 October, UNAMIR reported that in Sector 5, UNMOs had effected liaison with Zairian officials on border crossings by UNAMIR personnel. The restrictions on crossing into Zaire were given from KINSHASA supposedly to prevent possible hostilities between UNAMIR personnel and Rwandese refugees. The Zairian side, however, has stated that UNAMIR personnel are allowed to cross into Zaire in civilian clothes.

On 24 October, UNAMIR reported that at GATUNKA and GAKITUMBA border posts, Rwandese immigration officials have informed UNMOs that they require a letter from the RPA LO in KIGALI permitting them to conduct border monitoring duties.

On 24 October, UNAMIR reported that a private from the Malawi company who had been reported as missing was later found to have been arrested by the RPA. The soldier was released after consultation with the RPA LO. The matter was being investigated.

HUMANITARIAN

In Sector 4A, after a meeting with the prefect of GIKONGORO, NGO representatives, UNREO and UNMOs, it was generally agreed not to use force to move displaced persons out of camps.

On 21 October, the media reported that the European Union and East African states agreed on Friday on a \$109 million aid package to help four countries (Burundi, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda). (REUTER)

BURUNDI: On 22 October, a media report indicated that an estimated 15,000 refugees have fled from north-west Burundi to Zaire in the past 10 days to escape clashes between Burundian troops and gunmen. Mr. Lodesani, Burundi representative for WFP, said the refugees fled from Cibitoke province, where officials say at least 29 civilians were killed in fighting. He said the attackers are gunmen of the outlawed Party for the Liberation of the Hutu People (PALIPEHUTU) but the military says Hutus from the defeated army in neighbouring Rwanda were also involved. (REUTER)

SECURITY AND SAFETY OF PERSONNEL

It is becoming common for British contingent logistics vehicles travelling between GISENYI and RUHENGERI to receive harassment from RPA soldiers; on 21 October a vehicle was forced to pull over and an RPA officer harassed the driver and threatened his life before driving off after about five minutes; during this time there was a 12.7 anti-aircraft gun and RPG7 pointed at the vehicle which was surrounded by approximately 50 RPA soldiers.

UNAMIR assessed that there appeared to be increased efforts to antagonize Canadian personnel by the RPA. On 23 October, there was an unprovoked assault on a Canadian soldier; in KIGALI an RPA squad with one officer threatened to beat and pointed weapons at a Canadian corporal. No clear reason was given for such an action.

LOGISTICS

UNAMIR reports that Rwandan customs is now charging a 1 percent duty on material imported into the country; UNAMIR is presently exempt.

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RESTRICTIONS ON MOVEMENT

During the period, the following border posts were open to traffic:
GATUNA and KAGITUMBA
RUSUMO border post. (Rwanda-Tanzania)
CYANIKA border post.
KANYARU-HAUTE and KANYARU-BAS.
GISENYI border post was closed to UNAMIR personnel.
All borders to Burundi were reported to be closed to all Rwandan citizens wishing to leave the country.

On 06 May, REMERA and AKABUGA border posts were opened for normal traffic. Locals were allowed to cross the REMERA border post without travelling documents. The post was manned by RPA soldiers. In Sector 4B, assistant Mayor of MUGANZA Commune was reported by CIVPOL Observers to have directed that all UNAMIR vehicles must produce a permit from the Prefect of BUTARE before they would be allowed freedom of movement in the area.

HUMANITARIAN

The Tanzanian Parliament's Foreign Affairs Committee urged the government to send up to 700,000 refugees back home immediately. In a statement on 07 May the committee said the government must take a tougher stance in seeking to return the refugees. The committee said the Rwandan and Burundian refugees were causing serious problems. (REUTER)

The UNHCR is confident Zaire will not heed the advice of its Parliament to expel more than a million Rwandan refugees, a senior official said on 06 May. Commenting on Parliament's decision last month, the UNHCR's central Africa delegate, Mr. Edongo, said, "Could the government allow itself to send all those refugees home? I have confidence in the Zairean government which has never played a negative role in the matter of refugees." (REUTER)

As of 01 May, UNHCR/IOM had transported a total of 59,164 IDPs from BUTARE and GIKONGORO Prefectures since the onset of camp closures. Furthermore, some 10,249 were transported to their home areas from the Ndera Transit Centre outside KIGALI, bringing the total of people transported by IOM during the IDP emergency to 69,413.

There was an urgent need for baby formula and diapers for unaccompanied children. CARE Australia has 328 unaccompanied children in BUTARE and 96 in KANOMBE. Feed the Children is caring for 684 children in BUTARE.

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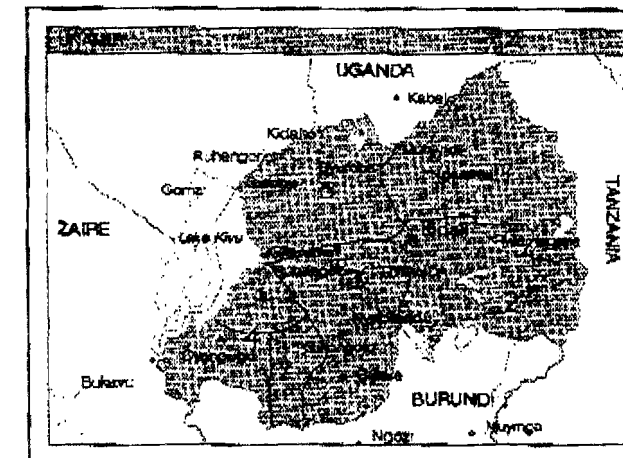
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POLITICAL

On 18 October, the SRSG convened a meeting of the UN agencies heads in order to discuss with them modalities for funding priority projects in Rwanda.

MILITARY

On 18 October, the general situation in Rwanda was reported as calm, except the situation on the Burundian side of the Rwanda-Burundi border where firing and deployment of Burundian soldiers took place. The RPA advised UNAMIR that there was an increasing security threat along the southern border with Burundi. The RPA continued to conduct patrols and mount roadblocks throughout the country. Four people were reported to be wounded by the RPA in NDABA displaced persons camp when the RPA soldiers opened fire and moved people away to the north-west towards KIVUMU. UNAMIR conducted routine military activities in all sectors.



HUMANITARIAN

On 18 October, it was reported that Burundi appealed to the UN refugee agency to improve security in the region by placing transit centres for Rwandan refugees further away from the border with Burundi. (REUTER) A Canadian priest was reported to have been murdered in his home at RUYENZI on the night of 17-18 October.

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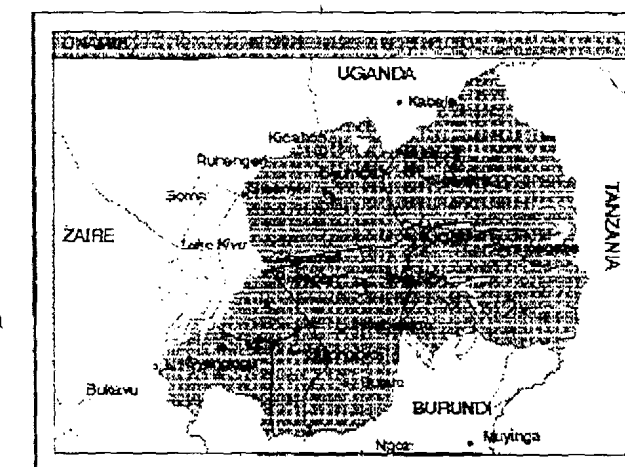
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HIGHLIGHTS

- ▶ The UN Security Council expressed concern at the plight of refugees and displaced persons in and around Rwanda.
- ▶ Government Forces in Burundi have been fighting Hutu militant extremists.
- ▶ The general military situation in Rwanda has become more tense.
- ▶ The deployment of the Tunisian battalion was completed in Sector 5.

POLITICAL

On 14 October, the UN Security Council, in a presidential statement, expressed concern at the plight of refugees and displaced persons in Rwanda and neighbouring countries; it deplored attempts to prevent them from returning home. The Secretary-General said that the international community was morally obliged to ensure that the Rwanda tragedy was not repeated in Burundi and stressed that prevention is much less costly than action after the fact. The Council stressed the important role of UNAMIR, saying its presence was crucial to creating conditions of security in Rwanda.



On 15 October, Government Forces were reported to be fighting extremist militants of the Hutu majority in north-western Burundi, where several homes have been burned. No reports about the fighting, which erupted in the Cibitoke province, or the size of the opposing forces were available. The Cibitoke Provincial Governor said that the Hutu Liberation Party (PALIPEHETU) militants, opposed to sharing power with the Tutsi minority in a coalition administration, began the fighting in the region. (AFP)

On 15 October, the SRSG met a team of human rights officials led by Mr. Degni, Special Rapporteur for Human Rights.

MILITARY

On 15 October, it was reported that the general military situation throughout Rwanda and especially in the South-Western Border Region (Sector 4) was gradually becoming more tense. The RPA increased security measures which in turn resulted in an increased level of fear among the local population. Activities by alleged RGF/ Interhamwe/Militia have increasingly occurred in the southern parts of Sectors 4C, 4A and 3. Due to growing tension during the meeting of local

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authorities with displaced persons in BIRAMBO, RPA soldiers fired into the air. As a result of subsequent actions, one civilian was killed and one civilian, and two RPA soldiers were wounded. The RPA continued to patrol and staff roadblocks throughout the country. There were reports that the RPA were stealing animals as well as personal effects from local people. This has been attributed to the fact that they have not been paid. The FRAFBAT observed that the RPA were training 300 young men in their camp in KIBUYE. UNAMIR personnel in all sectors continued to provide security within their areas of operation.

On 16 October, the military situation in Rwanda was calm with isolated reports of theft by soldiers of the RPA from the locals. Investigation revealed that a 14 October shooting incident along the Burundi border was a conflict between the combined forces of INTERHAMWE and Burundi Hutus against the Burundi government forces in RIGONBONA and RUGINA cities. The deployment of the Tunisian battalion was completed in Sector 5.

HUMANITARIAN

Operation Homeward is scheduled to arrive in the KIGALI area with 1270 displaced persons between 17 /18 October. Military observers accompanied a UNHCR convoy of displaced persons from KIGALI to the BUGESERA area.

SECURITY AND SAFETY OF PERSONNEL

On 16 October, a UNAMIR vehicle driven by a military observer was forcibly taken away by RPA soldiers. The issue is under investigation.

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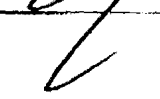
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REFUGEE SITUATION ON RWANDA/TANZANIA BORDER
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SUBJECT: TANZANIAN REFUGEE EMERGENCY GROWS

1. INTRODUCTION. A GRIM PICTURE WITH FEW PROSPECTS
FOR IMPROVEMENT

A. OBSERVATION OF THE KAGERA REGION OF TANZANIA FROM OCTOBER 3 TO 7 REVEALED FIRST HAND EVIDENCE OF THE CHALLENGES FACING RWANDAN/BURUNDI REFUGEES AND RELIEF WORKERS. THIS FIVE-DAY TRIP ALLOWED AN OBSERVATION TEAM TO VISIT ALMOST ALL REFUGEE SITES IN THE NGARA AND KARAGWE DISTRICTS AND TO DISCUSS AT LENGTH THE REFUGEE SITUATION WITH KEY NGO AND LOCAL TANZANIAN ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIALS. THE TEAM WAS ABLE TO TRAVEL BY AIR AND ROAD EXTENSIVELY THROUGHOUT THESE TWO DISTRICTS. THIS INCLUDED GAINING GOOD AERIAL VIEWS OF MOST REFUGEE CAMPS AND THE RWANDAN SIDE OF THE BORDER. ON OCTOBER 6, THE TEAM JOINED UP WITH SENIOR PEACE OFFICERS FOR DISCUSSIONS ON THE FOOD CRISIS FACING THE CAMPS.

B. THE OVERALL FINDING WAS THAT THE REFUGEE SITUATION BECOMES GRIMMER WITH EACH PASSING DAY AS FOOD, WATER, HEALTH/SANITATION, SHELTER, FIREWOOD AND SECURITY REQUIREMENTS FOR A CONSTANTLY GROWING REFUGEE POPULATION BEGIN TO SURPASS THE ABILITY OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND HUMANITARIAN RELIEF ORGANIZATIONS (HRO) TO SATISFY THEM. THIS REPORT REITERATES THE INCREASING GRAVITY OF THE SITUATION.

2. OVERVIEW: WAGING A LOSING BATTLE AGAINST MOUNTING

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A. BASICALLY, THERE ARE JUST TOO MANY REFUGEES (527,450 ON OCTOBER 10) IN ~~THE~~ FEW PLACES, TOO CLOSE TOGETHER AND TOO CLOSE TO ~~THE~~ BORDER, AND THERE ARE STILL TOO MANY ARRIVING EACH DAY. IT IS DIFFICULT TO TALK OF REPATRIATION AND STABILIZING CAMP CONDITIONS UNTIL THE HEAVY INFLUX, OVER 1,000 PER DAY FOR OVER TWO MONTHS, IS STOPPED. THE UNRESOLVED ETHNIC CONFLICT IN BURUNDI AND RWANDA, THE ARRIVAL IN RWANDA OF THOUSANDS OF FOREIGN TUTSIS FROM NEIGHBORING COUNTRIES AND THE PRESENCE OF A GOVERNMENT IN KIGALI BACKED BY THE TUTSI MILITARY LEAVE FEW, IF ANY, VIABLE OPTIONS OPEN FOR THE HUTU REFUGEES.

B. DESPITE THE PRAISEWORTHY EFFORTS OF HRO'S A LOSING BATTLE IS BEING WAGED AGAINST MULTIPLE, INTERRELATED AND GROWING EMERGENCY SITUATIONS WITHIN THE CAMPS. FOOD IS ALREADY IN SHORT SUPPLY AND MAINTAINING THE FOOD PIPELINE DOES NOT LOOK POSSIBLE. A FATAL FOOD GAP HAS OCCURRED AND MOST CAMPS HAVE BEEN GETTING HALF-RATIONS (900 CALS PER PERSON) FOR SEVERAL WEEKS. OUT OF DESPERATION, UNHCR IS TAKING THE UNUSUAL STEP OF SPENDING UP TO DOLS 800,000 TO ~~PROCURE FOOD LOCALLY~~. HOWEVER, FOOD ON HAND AND IN THE PIPELINE REPRESENTS ONLY ABOUT A 35-DAY SUPPLY. MUCH MORE FOOD WILL BE NEEDED TO KEEP UP WITH EVEN THE CURRENT REFUGEE CONSUMPTION RATE OF 10,000 MT PER MONTH. IT IS DOUBTFUL WHETHER OR NOT SUCH HIGH QUANTITY OF NEEDED FOOD AID CAN BE SUPPLIED ON A CONSISTENT BASIS.

C. AVAILABLE WATER IN MOST CAMPS IS LESS THAN HALF THE RECOMMENDED LEVEL OF 20 LITERS PER PERSON/DAY AND THE DIFFICULTY OF FINDING ADEQUATE

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GROUND WATER IS PRECLUDING THE OPENING OF NEW SITES. BENACO AND CHABILISSA CAMP RESIDENTS GET UNDER 5 LITERS A DAY AND OFTEN WAIT IN LINES FOR WATER MORE THAN FOUR HOURS. THE LACK OF GROUND WATER MADE UNHCR DECIDE THIS WEEK TO ABANDON EFFORTS TO COMPLETE WORK ON THE NEW OMUKIRIRO SITE. THIS IS A REAL SETBACK AND MEANS MORE OVERCROWDING IN EXISTING CAMPS IN THE KARAGWE DISTRICT AND THE POSSIBLE ISOLATION OF THESE CAMPS AS HEAVY RAINFALL MAKES ROAD ACCESS MORE DIFFICULT (THE INCREASED USE OF THE ROADS BY RELIEF VEHICLES IS ALSO ADDING TO A DECLINE IN ROAD CONDITIONS).

D. A SIMILAR WATER PROBLEM HAS STOPPED RELOCATION OF BENACOIANS TO THE ADJOINING MUSUHURA HILL SITE AND MAY ALSO PREVENT THE FULL DEVELOPMENT OF THE NEW, ADJOINING NYANGAGONGA HILL SITE. UNHCR IS DEVELOPING A LONGER- TERM WATER RESOURCE PLAN WHICH INVOLVES PUMPING WATER OVER SOME DISTANCE FROM THE KAGERA OR RUVUMU RIVERS. THIS WOULD TAKE NINE MONTHS TO CONSTRUCT AND THE ESTIMATED COST WOULD BE DOLS 5 MILLION. BESIDES THE COST AND COMPLEXITY OF SUCH AN UNDERTAKING, IT WOULD PROBABLY MEET WITH RESISTANCE FROM GOT OPPONENTS OF REFUGEE "PERMANENCY" IN THE REGION. MEANWHILE, THE TRANSFER OF TWO UNAMIR WATER PURIFICATION UNITS AND WATER TANKERS FROM KIGALI WOULD BE OF GREAT HELP.

E. GENERALLY, THE CRUDE MORTALITY RATE IS ABOVE THE ACCEPTABLE LEVEL OF 2 PER 10,000. THIS RATE IS EXPECTED TO GO UP AS THE RAINY SEASON PROGRESSES AND OVERCROWDING OF THE CAMPS INCREASES. THE SERIOUS LACK OF PLASTIC SHEETING FOR SHELTER WILL ALSO CONTRIBUTE TO INCREASED MORTALITY AS THE STRAW HOVELS MANY REFUGEES LIVE IN WILL GIVE LITTLE PROTECTION

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AGAINST RAIN AND CHILLY WEATHER. PROBLEMS RELATED TO HEALTH/SANITATION, DISPOSAL OF HUMAN WASTE AND THE BURIAL IN SHALLOW GRAVES OF THE HUNDREDS OF DEAD EACH WEEK WILL ALSO MULTIPLY DURING THE OCTOBER- DECEMBER RAINY SEASON. THE INCREASED DIFFICULTY OF COLLECTING FIREWOOD, EVEN WITH THE MAXIMUM USE OF FUEL-EFFICIENT STOVES AND ALTERNATE FUELS SUCH AS PEAT, ADDS TO REFUGEE MISERY AND WEIGHS HEAVILY AGAINST THE MAINTENANCE OF CAMPS FOR MUCH MORE TIME IN THE SAME PLACES. THE HIGH INCIDENCE OF STD'S AND THE HIV VIRUS ADDS TO THE TERRIBLE TOLL ON REFUGEES AND THE LOCAL POPULATION AS WELL. THE BABY BOOM (OVER 12,000 BIRTHS EXPECTED IN THE NEXT SIX MONTHS) THAT WILL START TO OCCUR IN THE DECEMBER-JANUARY PERIOD WILL FURTHER COMPLICATE THINGS.

F. THESE HARSH CONDITIONS SERVE TO UNDERMINE SECURITY BY INCREASING TENSIONS AND ENCOURAGING MILITANT ELEMENTS WITHIN THE CAMPS TO UNDERTAKE VIOLENT ACTS AND CONSIDER ARMED EXCURSIONS INTO RWANDA. ALSO, A MORE DESPERATE REFUGEE POPULATION IS GENERATING AN INCREASE IN ANTAGONISMS WITH THE OUTNUMBERED LOCAL INHABITANTS. IN PARTICULAR, THE LARGE, GROSSLY OVERCROWDED BENACO CAMP (CITY) WITH OVER 275,000 REFUGEES IS LIKE A TIME BOMB WAITING TO EXPLODE AT ANY MOMENT. THE EXISTENCE OF MILITARY TRAINING WITHIN THE BENACO CAMP HAS BEEN CONFIRMED. THE OVERCROWDED CONDITIONS IN BENACO AND ITS SISTER CAMP CITY, LUMASI, WHICH SHOULD HIT THIS WEEK ITS MAXIMUM POPULATION OF 100,000, INCREASE THE POTENTIAL FOR ALL SORTS OF BAD NEWS. THE SAME APPLIES TO THE VERY TENSE CHABILISSA CAMP AND THEIR DIFFICULT TO MANAGE POPULATION OF JUST OVER 81,000. EVEN IN NOT SO CROWDED, SMALL (POP. ABOUT 13,000) CAMPS LIKE LUKOLE (THE SO- CALLED BURUNDI CAMP BECAUSE THIS IS

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WHERE HUTU REFUGEES FROM BURUNDI ARE LOCATED) BAD, INEXPLICABLE THINGS CAN HAPPEN LIKE THE MASS RAID AND THEFT OF AROUND 300 TENTS WHICH WAS PERPETRATED BY AN UNKNOWN GANG DURING THE NIGHT OF OCTOBER 8 - 9. THE FRIGHTENING THING ABOUT SUCH CRIMINAL EPISODES IS THAT SO LITTLE CAN BE DONE TO STOP IT OR BRING THE GUILTY TO JUSTICE.

G. THE LIGHTLY-ARMED 50 TANZANIAN POLICEMEN IN THE REGION, OR EVEN THE ADDITIONAL, UNHCR-FUNDED 300 TANZANIAN POLICE EXPECTED BY THE END OF THE MONTH, ARE CERTAINLY NO MATCH FOR THE KIND OF MASSIVE UPHEAVAL THAT COULD OCCUR IN THE CAMPS. THERE IS NOTHING TO STOP THE THOUSANDS OF YOUNG MEN IN THE CAMPS FROM TAKING OVER AND WRECKING MAYHEM THROUGHOUT THE AREA. ALREADY THE CRIME RATE IS SKYROCKETING AND LOCAL JAILS ARE BULGING WITH THREE TIMES AS MANY PRISONERS AS THEY WERE DESIGNED TO HOLD. ALSO, WITNESS THE SEPTEMBER 29 INCIDENT WHERE THE DETAINMENT OF ONE PROMINENT HUTU PERSONAGE IN BENACO BY THE TANZANIAN POLICE LED TO THE ENGULFMENT OF THE POLICE STATION BY THOUSANDS OF YOUNG MEN WHICH GAVE THE POLICE (ADMITTEDLY, THE POLICE HANDLED THE SITUATION POORLY) NO CHOICE BUT TO RELEASE THIS REFUGEE NOTABLE. THIS VIVIDLY EXEMPLIFIES THE DANGERS ASSOCIATED WITH TRYING TO EXTRACT ANYONE ACCUSED OF PARTICIPATING IN HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS FROM THE CAMPS. IT IS ALSO WORTH NOTING THAT THE TEAM COULD NOT VISIT THE CHABILISSA CAMP IN THE KARAGWE DISTRICT ON BECAUSE OF UNREST RELATED TO FOOD SHORTAGES AND WAS SUBJECTED TO TWO BENACO SECURITY ALERTS WHILE STAYING IN NGARA. IF 50% FOOD RATIONS CAN CAUSE SUCH A DISTURBANCE IN CHABALISSA, WHAT WOULD THE ABSENCE OF ANY RATION DO? THE ANSWER TO THIS MAY BE KNOWN NEXT WEEK WHEN SOME CAMPS MAY NOT BENEFIT FROM THE

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USUAL WEEKLY DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD.

H. THINGS ARE SOMEWHAT MORE TENSE IN THE KARAGWE DISTRICT AS MOST OF THE LOCAL INHABITANTS TRACE THEIR ANCESTRAL ORIGINS TO TUTSI FORBEARERS AND THE RPF IS REPORTED TO BE ACTIVELY WORKING ON THE RWANDA SIDE TO SEAL THE BORDER IN THIS MARSHLAND/BOG AREA. THE LONG- TERM PRESENCE OF SO MANY REFUGEES IN THIS AREA DEFINITELY REPRESENTS A DESTABILIZING ELEMENT. ALSO, MOST OF THE NEARLY 19,000 SO-CALLED TANZANIAN TUTSIS WHO HAVE CROSSED OVER INTO RWANDA IN THE LAST FEW MONTHS ORIGINATE FROM THIS AREA. MOST OF THESE "TUTSIS" WERE BORN IN TANZANIA AND HAVE NEVER SEEN RWANDA. IT IS OBVIOUS TO LOCAL TANZANIAN AUTHORITIES THAT THESE PEOPLE ARE MOSTLY GOING TO RWANDA AS THE RESULT OF A "TUTSI- RETURN" PROMOTION CAMPAIGN DIRECTED BY TUTSI LEADERS WITHIN RWANDA AND THE PROMISE OF LAND, HOUSES, ETC. THE PROBABLE OCCUPATION OF LAND AND HOUSES LEFT BY FLEEING HUTU REFUGEES BY THESE NEW, ENGLISH-SPEAKING TUTSI ARRIVALS IS VERY UNNERVING TO THE REFUGEE POPULATION AND MAKES REPATRIATION AND THE AVOIDANCE OF RENEWED ARMED CONFLICT MORE DIFFICULT.

3. CONCLUSION: CHANCES FOR-PREVENTING A "PERMANENT" REFUGEE CRISIS AND MORE CHAOS ARE GROWING SLIMMER.

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SECURITY IN CAMPS ON THE RWANDA/TANZANIA BORDER
14 OCT 94

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1. SUMMARY. SECURITY IN THE CAMPS CAN BEST BE DESCRIBED AS FRAGILE. NGO'S ARE DISSATISFIED WITH THE "QUALITY OF POLICE PROTECTION." GOT IS RELUCTANT TO SEND MORE POLICE OR TO APPROVE ADDITIONAL CAMP SITES. AS CONDITIONS STAND NOW, INTERVIEWS BY HUMAN RIGHTS INVESTIGATORS WOULD BE AN EXTREMELY DANGEROUS UNDERTAKING. COMMUNE LEADERS OPPOSE DECONGESTION OF THE CAMPS, FEARING THE POLICE WOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SEIZE "THE ENEMIES OF THE RPF."

2. CAMP ENVIRONMENT IS A TINDER BOX. OVERCROWDING AND A LACK OF ADEQUATE FOOD AND WATER CONTRIBUTE TO AN ALREADY FRUSTRATED REFUGEE POPULATION, CREATING A VOLATILE MIX WHICH COULD EXPLODE AT THE SLIGHTEST PROVOCATION. NGO WORKERS SAY: "THESE REFUGEES HAVE BEEN TRAUMATIZED IN RWANDA AND ARE ON A VERY SHORT FUSE." "THEY HAVE BEEN ON REDUCED FOOD RATIONS FOR ~~THREE WEEKS AND PROSPECTS FOR NEXT WEEK ARE EVEN~~ WORSE." "THE SITUATION IS CRITICAL." "I HAVE WORKED IN REFUGEE CAMPS IN MANY COUNTRIES, BUT HERE THEY ARE MORE TENSE AND HOSTILE TO NGO WORKERS." "WITH THE IMMEDIATE ONSET OF THE RAINS, MORBIDITY AND MORTALITY WILL SKYROCKET."

3. CAMP SECURITY

A. RELATIONS. RELATIONS BETWEEN REFUGEES AND THE FEW TANZANIAN POLICE ARE POOR. REFUGEES SAY THE

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POLICE ARE SYMPATHETIC WITH THE RPF. THE POLICE LACK TRAINING IN CROWD CONTROL, AND WHEN THEY MEET WITH COMMUNE LEADERS ONLY INFLAME THE SITUATION. THE UNHCR LEADER SEEMS TO HAVE A GOOD WORKING RELATIONSHIP WITH THE CAMP LEADERS. DURING A MEETING WITH THE KAGERA REGIONAL COMMISSIONER, A HEATED EXCHANGE BETWEEN UNHCR AND THE REGIONAL POLICE COMMISSIONER OSTENSIBLY OVER THE PROVISION OF BEDDING FOR THE ADDITIONAL PROMISED 300 POLICE. AN OBVIOUS LACK OF TRUST BETWEEN UNHCR AND THE POLICE LEAVES THE NGO WORKERS WITHOUT CONFIDENCE OF POLICE SUPPORT IF A VIOLENT ERUPTION OCCURS.

B. POLICE CAPABILITIES. THE POLICE AT BENACO AND CHABALISSA, THE BIGGEST CAMPS, WOULD BE UNABLE TO QUELL A SERIOUS RIOT. RIOTS WHICH HAVE ALREADY OCCURRED WERE CONTAINED BY THE COMMUNE LEADERS IN CONSULTATION WITH UNHCR OFFICIALS. THE MILITIA PRESENCE IS BECOMING MORE APPARENT. WHILE NGO WORKERS HAVE ALWAYS BELIEVED THEY WERE CONDUCTING "MILITARY-TYPE" MEETINGS OR DRILLS AT NIGHT IN THE CAMPS, ONE DAY AT NOON A GROUP OF ABOUT 60 YOUNG MEN JOGGED IN FORMATION THROUGH BENACO WITH RAISED FISTS SHOUTING SLOGANS. LIKE SO MANY THINGS THAT HAPPEN IN THE CAMPS, THIS INCIDENT BY ITSELF LACKS SIGNIFICANCE BUT WHEN TAKEN WITH OTHER INCIDENTS IT CAUSES US THOSE ON THE OUTSIDE TO FEAR FOR THE SAFETY OF THE NGO'S AND TANZANIANS NEAR THE CAMPS. WHEN THE REGIONAL COMMISSIONER (RC) WAS ASKED IF TANZANIAN MILITARY UNITS WERE AVAILABLE TO HELP IN CASE OF A MAJOR RIOT, HE SAID THEY ARE IN BUKOBA (EIGHT HOURS AWAY) BUT WAS VAGUE AND NOT COMFORTABLE DISCUSSING THE MILITARY AND ADMITTED THAT THEY COULD NOT CONTROL THE BORDER WITH RWANDA AND DID NOT KNOW WHO CROSSED THE BORDER DURING THE DAY OR EVEN THE NIGHT.

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THERE APPEAR TO BE ONLY A FEW TANZANIAN SOLDIERS IN THE BORDER AREA.

C. THE DANGERS

(1) THE TANZANIAN POLICE WOULD BE ABLE TO PROTECT UN HUMAN RIGHTS INVESTIGATORS SEEKING TO INTERVIEW IN THE CAMPS. THE REFUGEES WOULD KNOW WHY THEY WERE THERE AND THEIR LEADERSHIP WOULD INTIMIDATE EVERYONE NOT TO COOPERATE IN ANY WAY. ANY REFUGEE WHO CONSENTS TO AN INTERVIEW WITH A UN INVESTIGATING TEAM WOULD BE KILLED THAT NIGHT.

(2) IT WOULD SEEM IMPOSSIBLE TO CONSIDER REMOVING A SELECTED GROUP OF SUSPECTS FOR INTERROGATION OR DETENTION AND TRIAL. WHILE AN ARMED UN FORCE MIGHT TRY IT, MANY WOULD DIE IN THE EFFORT. COMMUNE LEADERS WILL NOT MOVE TO SMALLER CAMPS AWAY FROM THE BORDER IN ORDER TO REDUCE THE OVERCROWDING AND IMPROVE SANITATION AND THE AVAILABILITY OF WATER, BECAUSE THEY FEAR THE TANZANIAN POLICE, ACTING IN CONCERT WITH THE RPF, WOULD SEIZE THE OPPORTUNITY TO ARREST "SOME OF US" AND TURN THOSE ARRESTED OVER TO THE RPF FOR EXECUTION. THEIR DEFENSE STRATEGY SEEMS TO BE THAT THEIR STRENGTH IN NUMBERS. IF THEY WERE MOVED IN LARGE GROUPS OF SAY 25,000, THEN MAYBE THEY WOULD GO. ON REPATRIATION, THE REFUGEES STATE THAT THEY WOULD RATHER STARVE THAN RETURN TO RWANDA UNDER THE PRESENT CONDITIONS.

3. TANZANIA VERSUS ZAIRE. THE IN TANZANIA CANNOT BE CONSIDERED IN ISOLATION, BUT THERE ARE SOME DIFFERENT FACTORS TO BE CONSIDERED WHEN SEEKING SOLUTIONS ON A REGIONAL BASIS. THE OBVIOUS DIFFERENCE WOULD BE THE RELATIVELY WEAK PRESENCE IN TANZANIA OF THE FORMER

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FAR, APPROXIMATELY 10,000 ACCORDING TO THE GOT, A FIGURE CONSIDERED MUCH TOO HIGH BY THE U.N. IT SEEMS THAT COMMUNICATION BETWEEN THE REFUGEES IN ZAIRE AND TANZANIA IS EXTENSIVE. NGO'S BELIEVE THAT 15-20 HUTU MILITIA HAVE BEEN COMING FROM ZAIRE TO BENACO EACH WEEK FOR A MONTH TO RECEIVE OR CONDUCT MILITARY TRAINING/PLANNING. THEY ARE NOT SURE IF THE ONES WHO COME ARE THE SAME, I.E., THEY ARE GOING BACK AND FORTH, OR IF THE FLOW IS ONE WAY ONLY. IT IS CERTAIN THAT REFUGEE LEADERS IN EACH CAMP ARE AWARE OF EVENTS IN THE OTHER.

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RWANDA UPDATE
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SUBJ: RWANDA INFORMATION SUMMARY

1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

--INCREASED REPORTS OF INJURIES FROM MINES (PARA 3A)

--SCHOOLS TO REOPEN IN RWANDA (PARA 3B)

2. OUTLOOK/ASSESSMENT: THE OVERALL SITUATION IN RWANDA WILL REMAIN RELATIVELY STABLE. VIOLENCE IN THE CAMPS IS EXPECTED TO REMAIN AT A MID TO HIGH LEVEL AND WILL CONTINUE UNTIL THE BULK OF THE REFUGEES ARE REPATRIATED OR UNTIL THE EX-FAR AND FORMER RWANDAN AUTHORITIES ARE SEPARATED FROM THE CAMP POPULATIONS. THE MAIN POLITICAL THRUST WILL NOW TURN TO INVESTIGATIONS OF WAR CRIMES AND PERPETRATORS OF GENOCIDE AGAINST THE RWANDAN PEOPLE.

3. CURRENT DEVELOPMENTS:

A. AS A RESULT OF THE INCREASED NUMBER OF MINE RELATED INJURIES, MINE AWARENESS PAMPHLETS ARE BEING DISTRIBUTED. THE INJURIES ARE OCCURRING PRIMARILY IN THE RUHENGERI AREA.

B. SCHOOLS ARE BEING OPENED IN SEVERAL AREAS OF RWANDA. THE SCHOOL IN GISENYI IS SCHEDULED TO REOPEN SEPTEMBER 17 AND THE RUHENGERI SCHOOL WILL OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 23.

4 HUMANITARIAN SITUATION:

A. THIS RWANDA REFUGEE BASELINE ASSESSMENT IS BEING PRODUCED DAILY IN AN EFFORT TO MONITOR REFUGEE CAMPS AND OTHER CONCENTRATIONS OF DISPLACED PERSONS. THIS IS A DYNAMIC DOCUMENT AND REFLECTS THE BEST ESTIMATE AVAILABLE AT TIME OF PRODUCTION.

B. REFUGEE BASELINE INFORMATION: REFUGEES REMAIN IN CAMPS OUTSIDE RWANDA. THERE ARE NO INDICATIONS OF SUBSTANTIAL EFFORTS AT REPATRIATION. A SMALL NUMBER OF REFUGEES CONTINUE TO FLOW FROM RWANDA INTO TANZANIA AND BURUNDI. AS OF 3 SEP 94, UNHCR ESTIMATES APPROXIMATELY 2.1 MILLION RWANDANS REMAIN WITHIN THE REFUGEE CAMPS. CONSTANT REFUGEE MOVEMENT MAKES IT DIFFICULT TO KEEP AN ACCURATE COUNT

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OF THE TOTAL REFUGEE POPULATION.

C. CHANGES TO BASELINE: MURONGO AND KAGENYA CAMPS IDENTIFIED: NUMBER OF REFUGEES IDENTIFIED IN BENACO.

D. THE FOLLOWING DATA PERTAINS TO REFUGEE CENTERS:

GOMA ZONE	850,000 (TOTAL EST.)	CONDITIONS REMAIN VERY STRAINED. DYSENTERY IS ON THE INCREASE DAILY. 1.5 MILLION GAL/DAY POTABLE WATER AVAILABLE. DEATHS 250/DAY (04 SEP 94). FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROBLEMS. THERE IS NOT A THREAT OF MAJOR VOLCANIC ACTIVITY AT THIS TIME.
GOMA CITY 0140S 02914E	150,000	CONGESTED
JOMBA 0117S 02933E	20,000	
KAHYARUSHINYA 0135S 02915E	5,000	CONDITIONS IMPROVING, LESS CONGESTED.
KATALE 0114S 02924E	250,000	INCREASING TENSIONS AND DECLINING SECURITY. WATER PUMPING SYSTEM OPERATIONAL.
KAHINDO	60,000	FIRST "PLANNED" CAMP. WILL RECEIVE TRANSFERS FROM KIBUMBA.
KIBUMBA 1&2 0132S 02918E	250,000	TWO LARGE WATER CONTAINERS PRESENT. CONDITIONS REMAIN POOR, OVERCROWDED; PLANS TO RESETTLE A PORTION OF THE POPULATION TO A NEW CAMP SOUTH OF KATALE.
KITUKU 0130S 02913E	1,000	TUTSIS. POOR CONDITIONS.

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LAC VERT 0137S 02908E	UNKNOWN	POOR CONDITIONS CAPACITY FOR 200,000.
MONIGI 0140S 02916E	UNKNOWN	POOR CONDITIONS; FIELD HOSPITAL & WATER DIST.
MUGUNGA 0135S 02907E	150,000	SYMPTOMS OF TYPHUS REPORTED. POSSIBLY MORE REFUGEES HERE THAN REPORTED.
RUTSHURU 0111S 02921E	500	WELL ORGANIZED
SAKE 0135S 02903E	UNKNOWN	
REMAINDER OF ZAIRE		
BUKAVU AREA BUKAVU 0230S 02850E	550,000	OVERALL CONDITION ORDERLY AND SANITARY CONDITIONS ADEQUATE. AIRPORT W/ NO FUELING SERVICES AVAILABLE.
UVIRA 0324S 02908E	130,000	GENERALLY IMPROVED VS. NORTH
HONGO	UNKNOWN	NEW CAMP UNDER CONSTRUCTION. REPORTEDLY TO ACCOMMODATE UP TO 80,000 REFUGEES
TOTAL	485,000	
KATALI 0251S 02751E	UNKNOWN	SHOULD HAVE WATER SYSTEM
TANZANIA		
NGARA DIST. 0230S 03040E	413,000	OVERALL CONDITION ADEQUATE.
CHABILISI 0142S 03100E	UNKNOWN	THOUSANDS OF TENTS, 9 WATER TANKS

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RUBWERA	UNKNOWN	5,650 TENTS
BENACO	*200,000	
LUMASI	UNKNOWN	
LUKOLA	UNKNOWN	
*MURONGO	UNKNOWN	2,200 TENTS
*KAGENYA	UNKNOWN	

KARAGWE DIST. 0105S 03041E	98,400	CAMP SEEMS ORDERLY. NO MASS MIGRATION APPARENT.
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BURUNDI MUYINGA 0247S 03023E	310,000 UNKNOWN	MORE HUTU THAN TUTSI UNDER CONSTRUCTION
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UGANDA	11,000	UNKNOWN
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KIKAGATI	4,000	ORGANIZED AND ORDERLY. SANITARY CONDITIONS ADEQUATE. TWO WATER TANKS.
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REFUGEE TOTALS - APPROXIMATE FIGURES:

ZAIRE	1,400,000
TANZANIA	413,000
BURUNDI	310,000
UGANDA	15,000

TOTAL ESTIMATED	2,138,000
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E. THE FOLLOWING DATA PERTAINS TO MAJOR CENTERS WHERE DISPLACED PERSONS (DP) ARE LOCATED. CAMPS CONTAINING LESS THAN 1,000 DP ARE NOT REPORTED.

CYANGUGU AREA 0231S 02858E	200,000
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OVERALL CONDITION SANITARY &
ORDERLY. HOSPITAL ESTABLISHED.
DISTRIBUTION ACTIVITY HAS BEEN
NOTED. KAMEMBE AIRPORT 4921' X 148'

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PAVED RUNWAY. VFR ONLY. NO REFUELING
SERVICES.

CYANIKA 0227S 02936E	50.000	HUTUS
GASARENDA	3.000	HUTUS
GISENYI 0415S 02916E	1.300	
IJWI	8.000	
KADUHA 0150S 2945E	15.000	HUTUS
KAMANA	1.000	HUTUS
KARAMA 0226S 02936E	10.000	HUTUS
KARAMBO	10.000	
KIBEHO	60.000	
KIBUYE 0205S 02922E	15.000	HUTUS AND TUTSIS, FIELD HOSPITAL GENERAL CONDITIONS LESS THAN DESIRABLE. ADEQUATE HOUSING AND WATER QUALITY.
KIGALI 0157S 03004E	15.000	AIRFIELD NOW OPERATING 24 HRS 11.483' X 148' PAVED RUNWAY. SECURITY SITUATION IS STABLE. AGRICULTURE, INFRASTRUCTURE, AND NUTRITION IN RELATIVELY GOOD SHAPE.
KINYAMAKARI	40.000	HUTUS
KIRAMBO 0219S 02910E	20.000	HUTUS

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KIRARO	31,000	HUTUS
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KITABI	150,000	HUTUS
0228S 02925E		

MBOGO	28,000	HUTUS
0148S 02950E		

MUBUGA	180,000	HUTUS
0241S 02933E		

MUGANC	1,500	HUTUS
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MUKO	50,000	HUTUS
0210S 02920E		

MUNINI	10,000	HUTUS
0229S 02927E		

MURAMBI	<3,000	HUTUS
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MUSANGE	30,000	HUTUS
0215S 02935E		

MUSEBEYA	20,000	HUTUS
0225S 02927E		

NSHILI	7,000	HUTUS
0245S 02929E		

NYAMAGABI	30,000	HUTUS
0227S 02935E		

NYARUSHISHI	12,000	MOSTLY TUTSIS
0233S 02901E		

REMER	4,000	HUTUS
0250S 02928E		

RUBENGARA	10,000	
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RUKONDO 85,000 HUTUS
0221S 02938E

RUNYOMBI 10,000 HUTUS
0250S 02932E

SHORORO 4,000 HUTUS
0246S 02946E

UGARAMA 3,000
0238S 02901E

TOTAL DISPLACED PERSONS (DP) IN RWANDA ARE ESTIMATED BY THE UNHCR AT 1.5 MILLION (11 AUG 94).

* INDICATES CHANGE FROM PREVIOUS DAY'S REPORTING PERIOD

5. FORCE PROTECTION THREAT ASSESSMENT: THE CHART BELOW IDENTIFIES THE THREAT IN A VARIETY OF CATEGORIES:

L=: LOW TO NEGLIGIBLE THREAT

M=: MEDIUM THREAT

H=: HIGH THREAT

C=: CRITICAL THREAT

	AIR/ PORT	TERROR	CRIM	FACTIONALISM	MINE
ENTEBBE/					
KAMPALA, UG	L	L	M	L	N/A
BUJUMBURA, BY	M	L	H	M	L
BUKAVU, CG	M	L	M	M	L
GOMA, CG	M	L	H	M	L
JKENYATTA, KE	L	L	L	L	N/A
KIGALI, RW	M	L	M	M	M
MOI, KE	L	L	L	L	N/A
MOMBASA, KE	L	L	L	L	N/A

TERMINOLOGY:

AIR/PORT: THREAT TO AIRCRAFT/AIRFIELDS AND SHIPS/PORTS

TERROR: TERRORIST THREAT

CRIM: CRIMINAL THREAT

FACTIONALISM: THREAT FROM FACTIONAL FIGHTING/ETHNIC VIOLENCE

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MINE: MINE THREAT

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