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File No. 1000-7 (DFC/COS)

To: Distribution List

From: DFC/COS

Date: 8 Sep 94

Subject: BATTALION/COMPANY ORBATS

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1. You are requested to provide information for the production of an ORBAT of your organization for UNAMIR HQ operational and planning requirements.

2. Enclosed as examples are copies of the GHANBATT and MALAWICOY ORBATs.

3. The following information is required:

   a. strength of Officers and Men, both current and final; and

   b. strength and composition of each Company/Platoon.

4. To GHANBATT, ensure that the information on the ORBAT provided is correct and completed as per paragraph 3. To MALAWICOY, ensure the information on the MALAWICOY ORBAT is correct.

5. Returns are to be sent to the attention of G3 Plans, LCol A. Brimelow, NLT 21 Sep 94.

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H.K. Anyidoho
BGen
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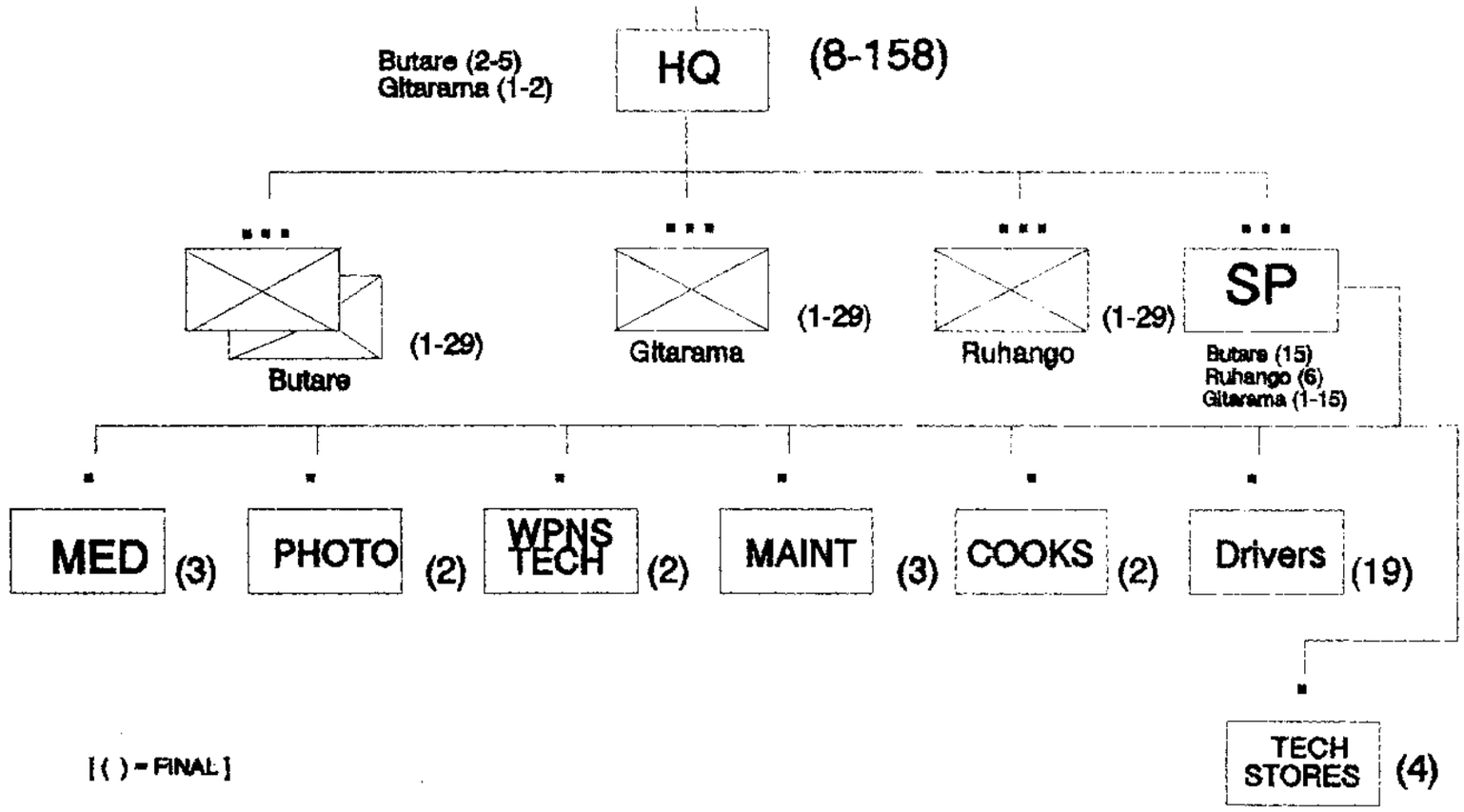

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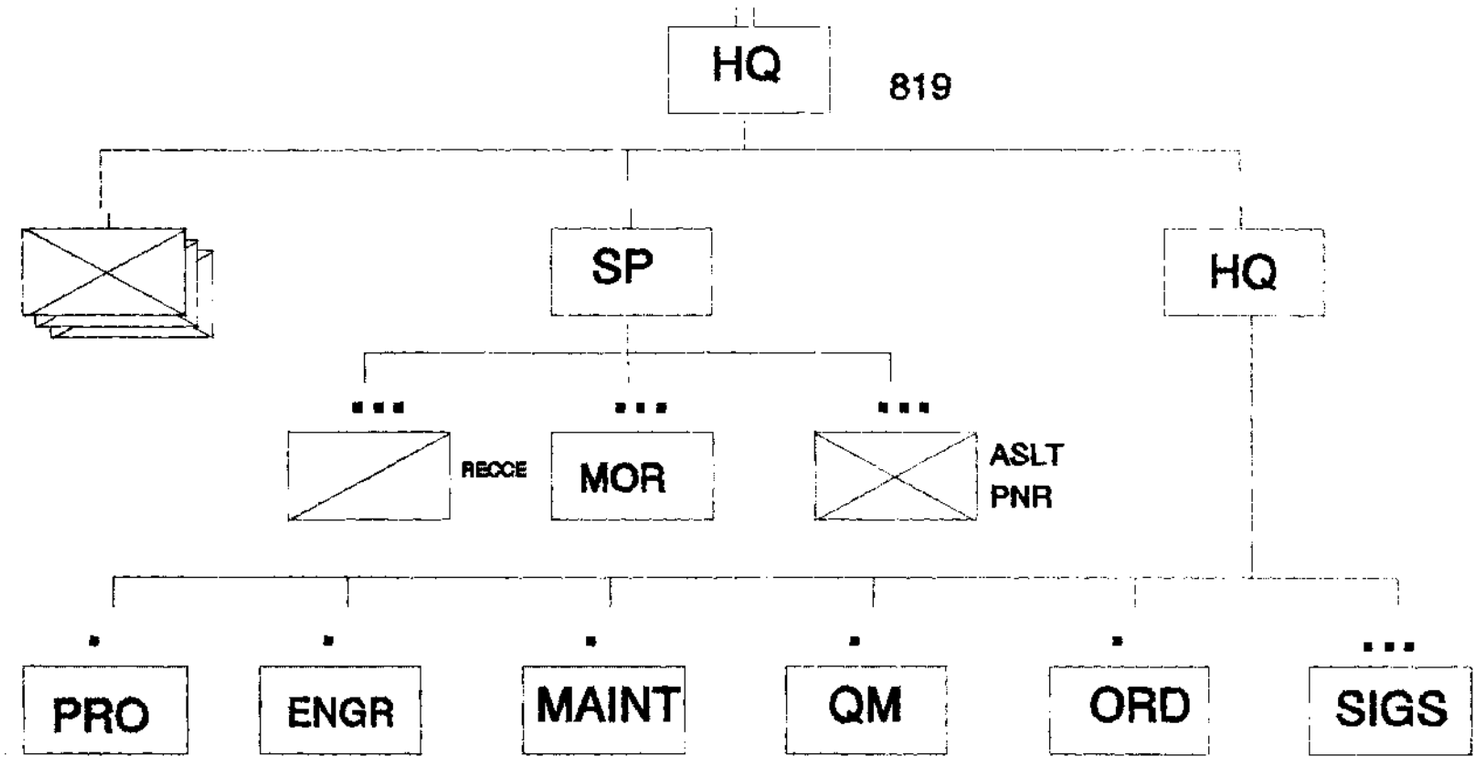

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MEMORANDUM

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8 Sept 94

INTERNAL SECURITY CONSIDERATIONS IN RWANDA

1. Even though I am aware that a lot of efforts have already been put in from the office of the SRSG on these issues, I wish to re-emphasise the security implications if the delays continue in addressing specific issues.

2. Following the victory of the RPF over the forces of the former Government of Rwanda and her allies which brought hostilities formally to a close on 19 July 1994, there have been very noticeable security lapses. These, if not properly addressed at this early stage, can degenerate into a serious problem for Rwanda. Some of these concerns are addressed below.

3. In the first place, the Rwandese Patriotic Army (RPA) is now excessively over-established for a small country like Rwanda, judging from the number of troops seen loitering around Kigali alone. It is a fact that salaries are as yet not being paid them. This situation cannot be allowed to persist much longer. In the near future, the troops would wake up to the realities of their condition and might become agitated and this will constitute a bad omen for the security of Rwanda.

4. Added to this "time bomb" is the issue of Rwandese technocrats who have returned to the country and are either working or willing to work. Those who have so far offered to work have not yet received any form of remuneration. And to date there are no signs of preparations of any sort to pay these people. This is another thorny issue that must be urgently addressed so that these patriots do not become frustrated too soon.

5. To compound the problem the more, is the issue of the collapsed infrastructure of the country. Almost every infrastructural facility, including electricity , water and agro-based industries have broken down. Electricity and water supplies are not being restored at the pace one would expect under such circumstances.

6. In the pre-war scenario, the common enemies of the RPF were the RGF, the militas and the interahamwe. These forces have now been defeated and are scattered all over the sub-region. The question now is, what next? For a stable situation to prevail in this country, something positive has to be done about the plight of these people. And one of the first steps in that direction is to address the issue of Nation Building. On this score, however, I have no doubt in my mind that the Rwandese Government cannot do it all on its own. There is a requirement for a well co-ordinated international effort to be able to achieve the level of development/nation building that will guarantee a lasting security situation in Rwanda.

7. It needs not be emphasised that the economy of Rwanda is essentially agro-based. As a result of the war and the prevailing insecure atmosphere at the time, crops left on the fields could not be harvested. Presently, the rains are not forthcoming but even if they do come they are not likely to make any meaningful impact on the export economy.

8. Rwanda is therefore seriously in need of external funding in order to make a breakthrough for the better. Precedents have been set elsewhere in the world where countries that have gone through experiences similar to that of Rwanda, have had massive international support for their reconstruction efforts. But where such aid was not forthcoming or late in coming, the situation deteriorated at such an alarming rate that it later became impossible to contain.

9. In the case of Rwanda, it is true that some efforts have been put in especially on the Humanitarian side, but it must be stated in no uncertain terms that unless immediate financial aid is given to the

government, we are going to face social and economic problems which will certainly result in banditry, murders and forcefully taking over of other people's property, all of which will not augur well for a country struggling to lift itself from the ravages of war.

10. It is absolutely imperative for steps to be taken to avoid the situation in Uganda, for instance where it has been reported by the newspapers of the subregion that officers and soldiers have resorted to mounting up roadblocks in remote areas of the country and confiscating people's properties under duress. Rwanda may not be far from this sort of predicament since already, in the Cyangugu area, it has been reported that some personnel of the former gendarmerie have started collecting taxes illegally in order to support themselves.

11. In the light of the above, I wish to reiterate the point that if funds are not made immediately available to the Rwandese Government through a concentrated international effort, the general security situation in Rwanda will deteriorate to the extent that the gains so far made will be derailed.

12. My recommendations for addressing this situation are therefore set out below;

a. Every effort should be made to get international funding for the Government of Rwanda to carry out the necessary infrastructural reconstruction of the key sectors of the economy.

b. As a matter of urgency, funds should be made available to the Government of Rwanda to enable it to pay the numerous troops of the RPA as well as those working in government establishments.

c. There is the need for a re-training of the young RPA soldiers in order to give them other vocations which will relieve the government of the burden of retaining and catering for them.

H.K. Anyidoho
Brigadier General
DFC/COS

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UNAMIR - MINUAR

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Camp Commandant 1000.7(DFC)/G/1

Info: MA TO FC

From: DFC/COS

Date: 07th September, 1994

Subject: **CLEARING OF WEAPONS AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE OF FHQ BUILDING**

1. It is has been observed with concern that troops clear their weapons at the main entrance of the FHQ building. This practise has already resulted in cases of accidental discharge from personal weapons of some of the troops.

2. It is directed that henceforth troops are to be informed to clear their weapons at a clearing bay - to be determined by you, away from the building.

3. Submitted for immediate action.

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UNAMIR - MINUAR

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: See Distribution 1000.7(DFC)/A/1

From: MA TO DFC/COS

Date: 07 September, 1994

Subject: **KIGALI AIRPORT CARGO HANDLING EQUIPMENT REQUIREMENT**

Reference:

A. Written Brief on Airport Situation dated 03 Sep 94.

1. A meeting to be chaired by the DFC/COS will be held at the Conference Room, FHQ on Friday 09 Sep 94 at 1000 hrs to discuss Kigali Airport Cargo Handling Equipment Requirement mentioned in ref A attached.

2. Action addressees are requested to be seated by 0955 hrs.

3. Submitted for your information and compliance, please.

Enclosure:

1. Copy of ref A.

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BRIEF ON AIRPORT SITUATION

1. **Introduction.** With the participation of multinational countries in providing humanitarian aid and forces support by air ,many air operation tasks have been shared by all participating countries. The problems that may arise due to the withdrawal of US may be alleviated with the the participation of existing resources.

2. Air OPS Cell. On 04 Aug 94 the Air Ops Cell was formally established in participation of member states involved in the humantarian airlift. UNAMIR provided 05 Milobs, who were formerly in air traffic control and each of the member states USA,UK ,Canada provided one making a total of 08. The cell provides flight authorization to all aircraft participating in various mission in Rwanda. The cell operates an ops room around the clock to keep close liaison and monitor the air operation activity. With the withdrawal of 03 duty officers of participating states from the ops cell,only one officer from Milob HQ has been posted as a replacement so far. To accept further responsibility with the total withdrawal of US, at least another 04 experienced air ops officers will be required.

2. **Tower manning.** Initially tower was manned by a few Milobs but with the arrival of Canadian air traffic controllers ,the responsibilities of tower control have been given to them. Recently seven Rwandese air traffic controllers and four assistant have reported and taken up their respective jobs. They are now undergoing on-the- job training . They are still too few to man the tower properly. Some more controllers are expected to join soon.

3. **Communication.** At present communication is being looked after by Canadians. Only three Rwandese staff have reported back. At least five persons of different trades will be required for emergency handling of communication.

4. **TALC (Tactical Air Lift Center).** It has been manned and controlled by the US Tasks Force. It has four components, CFR facilities, Mobile air co-ordination ,loading and off loading ,and tarmac management. The problems posed by the withdrawal of USA tasks force may be alleviated by the following steps:

a. CFR Facilities. This responsibilities may be handed over to local Rwandese. About 14 persons have reported to the Airport authority. These will be sufficient for the time being. The Airport authority so far rescued 2x crash tender which will enable a limited operation. 03x crash tender with 22,000 liters of water can bring the facility to Category-5, the minimum required for commercial airlines activities.

b. Tarmac Management. With the present intensity of traffic at least 12 persons will be required. Only 03 local staff have reported so far. UNHCR is likely to arrange additional personnel, but their arrival is uncertain. As such at least another 05 persons will be required.

c. Off-loading and On-loading. The cargo off-loading and on-loading may be continued

with the help of UNHCR and local workers. At present 03 local workers are available. However, UNHCR with their 09 pers will be able to conduct limited ops. However, an additional 05 workers will enhance our capabilities.

d. Mobile Air Co-ordination. This responsibility may be taken over by UNAMIR (Milobs with air ops experience).

5. Security. The Rwandese security force can provide airport security.

6. Support Facility. Support facilities like provision of fuel, water supply,cleaning of the airport area, handling of passengers etc may be continued by Brown and Root until local authority can take over responsibilities.

7. MOVCON. Movcon may be reorganized by the all participating agencies like local authority, UNAMIR, UNHCR, ODA rep and, Brown and Root. The following recommendations are made.

a. Cargo Handling. UNAMIR\UNHCR\RWANDESE

b. Passengers and baggage handling. UNAMIR\Brown and Roots

c. Forklift Operators. UNHCR\RWANDESE

8. Engineering Services. The list of engineering equipment required for ground handling are enclosed herewith. However, some of the ground handling equipment with UNHCR which can be used for limited operation. Air Rwanda is trying to get their handling equipment serviceable as soon as possible in collaboration with Sabena. This will enhance the ground handling capabilities.

9. Transport. At present Air ops cell,KIA has two vehicles. At least three more vehicles will be required for following reasons.

a. Controllers movement (on and off duty) 1x tpt
b. Runway inspection and technical use 1 xtpt
c. FOLLOW-ME-JEEP 1 xtpt

10. Communication Equipment. At present the cell has 1xtelephone, 1xfax machine, 4xmotorola sets. For efficient operations the following additional communication equipment is required.

a. 6x motorola set
b. 1x fax machine
c. 1x VHF back up set (with built-in - battery)

11. **Financial Implication.** At present the Rwandese Government is not providing any salaries to its employees which leads to obvious frustration on the part of former employees. If this persists, we run the risk of losing the existing work-force at the airport. The following interim measures may be taken until as such time as the Rwandese Govt has the funds to pay its employees.

a. Some NGOs may be requested to contribute financially.
b. UNDP may be approached for funding in association with ICAO.
c. UNAMIR may make a financial contribution.

ICAO has already assessed the minimum possible requirement for manpower and equipment and estimated cost. A copy of their assessment is submitted to SRSG. ICAO along with UNDP is at present working out modalities for the recruitment and re-numeration of airport employees. This can be done with context of their rehabilitation plan for the airport, already presented to the Ministry of Transport and Communication. Any shortfall of local employees, could be made up with recruitment of United Nations Volunteers (UNV). Three UNVair traffic controllers have already been hired and expected to join with-in a day or two.

12. **Hours of Operation.** With the anticipated air traffic and limited capabilities it is recommended to have 12 hours operation from o600 to 1800 LT instead of 24 hours. A request to this effect is made to concerned agencies.

13. **Conclusion.** With the process of withdrawing of US Tasks Force, problems that may pose may be overcome by co-ordinated efforts and immediate considerations that has been proposed .

ATM NAZRUL ISLAM
WG CDR
03 Sept 94

Annexures:
A. List of equipment for Cargo Handling
B. List of Fire equipment

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To: DFC, UNAMIR HQ
Info: CMO, MILOB HQ
COO, UNAMIR HQ
Sec'Cdr Kigali

ANNEX : A

REQUIREMENT OF EQUIPMENT FOR CARGO HANDLING
(LOADING / OFF LOADING)

1. 2 x 10,000 lb Forklifts.
2. 1 x K-Loader
3. 4 x Sets of mobile lights
4. 1 x 5 Ton Hyster forklift w/long tines.
5. 1 x 3 Ton Forklift>
6. 1 x Pallet jack.
7. 2 x Sets of MB 400 portable scales>
8. 12 x MC-1 aircraft tie down straps.
9. 20 x cargo pallet nets.
10. 40 x 463L pallets.

ANNEX - B

REQUIREMENT OF FIRE EQUIPMENT

1. HOSE C12 SECTIONS OF 45mm WIDE BY 30mm LONG.
2. NOZZLES (SIX)
3. FIRE PROTECTION CLOTHING (One set for each person)
4. FIRE PROTECTION BOOTS (One pair for each personnel)
5. HYDRENT RENCHES (5)
6. ROPE (100m long by 20mm wide)
7. RADIOS (One set for each vehicle and one for FIRE CHIEF)
8. TRAINING EQUIPMENT (Chalk boards, slides, 16mm projector)
9. LADDERS.
10. EXTINGUISHER (CO , Dry powder)
11. AIR PACK WITH MASKS (One for each personnel on duty)
12. AIR COMPRESSOR FOR RESURVICEING AIR PACKS.
13. RESCUE EQUIPMENT (Spreaders, Cutters)
14. THREE SAWS (Chain saw or circular saw)
15. TORCHES (One for each person)
16. MEDICAL EQUIPMENT
17. PRY TOOLS.
18. CRASH FIRE FIGHTING VEHICLES (To replace old vehicles)

WORK EQUIPMENT

1. OVERALLS (Two for each personnel)
2. WORK BOOTS (One for each personnel)
3. BROOMS AND SQUEEGEES.
4. WORK GLOVES (One for each personnel)
5. CLEANING MATERIALS (Soap, Bleaching powder, Scouring powder)
6. BUCKETS.
7. SHOVELS.
8. TOOLS FOR VEHICLES
9. SPARES FOR VEHICLES (Tires, Oil, Battery, Hose etc)
10. FUEL.
11. PEN, PENCILS AND PAPERS.
12. FUEL PUMPS (Two)
13. WATER PUMP WITH ENGINE.

MEMORANDUM

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GHANAIAN EOD TEAM MOVEMENT

1. Considering UNAMIR's insufficient EOD capabilities in Kigali and the potential dangers of unexploded munition, it is requested that the Ghanaian EOD team from Ghanbatt (Gikongoro) be moved to Kigali as soon as possible.

2. Please inform G3 ENGR/FEO concerning the arrival date and your EOD team strength to prepare accommodation for them.

3. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

J. Arp
COL
D COS OPS

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The team is organic to the bn and will move with the bn

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REPUBLIC OF TUNISIA
MINISTRY OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

TUNIS, 6 Sept. 1994

No **17219**/ P & C

F A X

FROM: MINISTRY OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

FAX N° 00216156-0538

TO: ATT MAJOR GENERAL
GUY TOUSSIGNANT
UNAMIR FORCE COMMANDER
KIGALI

FAX N° 001 212 751 263 3090

S U B J E C T: DEPLOYMENT OF TUNISIA CONTINGENT ADVANCE PARTY IN RWANDA.

MESSAGE

FOLLOWING AGREEMENT OF UN AUTHORITIES IN NEW YORK CONCERNING DEPLOYMENT OF TUNISIA CONTINGENT ADVANCE PARTY TO RWANDA BY TUNISIA MILITARY AIRPLANE C.130.
FIRSTLY. HONORED TO INFORM YOU ABOUT ELEMENTS CONCERNING THE FLIGHT PLAN.
ALPHA. PLANE C.130. REGISTRATION NUMBER. TS-MTA OR TS-MTB.
BRAVO. CALL SIGN.TAF. FLIGHT NUMBER. TWENTY-SEVEN (27).
CHARLIE. ON BOARD CAPTAIN. LIEUTENANT FETHI MIHRI.
DELTA. NUMBER OF PASSENGERS.THIRTY-FOUR(34). TWENTY-SIX FOR ADVANCE PARTY. AND EIGHT FOR CREW.
ECHO. DEPARTURE FROM TUNIS. SEVENTH (7) SEPTEMBER 1994 AT 1600 HRS LOCAL TIME. ESTIMATED ARRIVAL AT KIGALI EIGHTH (8) SEPTEMBER 1994 AT 600 HRS LOCAL TIME.
FOXTROT. PLANE LOADED WITH CASES AND CARTONS. SEVEN CUBIC METERS. TOTAL WEIGHT. THREE TONS AND TWO HUNDRED KILOGRAMS(3.2 T). DETAILS IN THE ATTACHED TABLE.
SECONDLY. KINDLY ASK YOU INFORM US EARLY ABOUT FLIGHT AND LANDING AUTHORIZATION FOR PLANE C.130 AND FACILITATE OUR COMING.

For the Minister of National Defence
Chargé de Mission
Colonel Taieb GOUIDER

ANNEX TO FAX N° **17219** /P & C DATED 6 SEPT. 1994

DETAILED TABLE OF TUNISIAN EQUIPMENT
TO BE TRANSPORTED WITH TUNISIA RECCE PARTY BY TUNISIA MILITARY PLANE

ITEM N°	DESCRIPTION	LxWxH	MTR 2	MTR 3	WEIGHT (TONS)	QTY	CUMULATIVE		
							MTR 2	MTR3	WEIGHT
1	Recce party cases	2x2x1.75	4	7	3.2	1	4	7	3.2
	containing the following:								
	Individual arms								
	Low caliber ammunition								
	Food and water for 7 days								
	TRSM equipment with batteries								
	Medicines								
	Personal luggage								
	TOTAL					1	4	7	3.2

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File No 5000.1 (Plans)

To: Distribution List

From: G3 Plans

Date: 5 Sep 94

Subject: CURRENT OP ORDERS, DIRECTIVES AND INSTRUCTIONS

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1. Attached as Annex A, for your information, is a list of the most current operational orders, directives and instructions issued by UNAMIR HQ.

2. Please ensure that your files reflect this information.

A. Brimelow
LCol
G3 Plans

ANNEX:

ANNEX A List of operational orders, directives and instructions currently in effect

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ANNEX A
TO 5000.1 (PLANS)
DATED 5 SEP 94

LIST OF OPERATIONAL ORDERS, DIRECTIVES AND INSTRUCTIONS CURRENTLY IN EFFECT		
No	DESCRIPTION	EFFECTIVE DATE
OP DIR 02	RULES OF ENGAGEMENT	22 JUL 94
WNG O	ZAMBATT AND GHANBATT ARE TO DEPLOY TO AND CONDUCT OPERATIONS IN SECTOR 4A AND 2 RESPECTIVELY.	23 AUG 94
OP O	ACTUATION OF TAC HQ BUTARE. ASSUMES CONTROL OF SECTORS 3, 4A, 4B AND 4C.	21 AUG 94
OP INSTR	FOR THE SECURITY OF UNAMIR AND NGO INSTALLATIONS IN KIGALI CITY	30 AUG 94
FC DIR	FOR THE DISPOSAL OF SEIZED WEAPONS IN UNAMIR AOR.	30 AUG 94
OP O 18	CONSOLIDATION AND UPDATE OF OP ORDER 16, AMENDMENT 1 TO OP ORDER 16 AND OP DIRECTIVE 17. PHASE 1 - DEPLOYMENT AND LOGISTIC SUPPORT TO REFUGEES/DISPLACED PERSONS. PHASE 2 - HANDOVER OF ACTIVITIES TO THE BBGNU AND NGOs.	31 AUG 94
FC DIR	ON TRANSPORTATION OF REFUGEES/ DISPLACED PERSONS IN UNAMIR AOR.	31 AUG 94
FC DIR	FOR THE HANDOVER OF EX-RGF SOLDIERS TO RWANDESE GOVERNMENT FOR INTEGRATION INTO RPA.	3 SEP 94
ORDER	SECTOR 4 SECURITY - TO RESTRICT THE FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT OF DISRUPTIVE ELEMENTS IN SECTOR 4.	3 SEP 94
OP O 19	COMMENCEMENT OF PHASE 2 - UNAMIR IS TO MONITOR, CONTROL AND FACILITATE THE REINTEGRATION OF THE BBGNU AND THE RPA OF RWANDA INTO SECTOR 4. UNAMIR HQ (MAIN) ASSUMES CONTROL OF SECTOR 4.	4 SEP 94

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UNAMIR II
FORCE HQ
Kigali

5 Sep 94

See Distribution:

ADMINISTRATION ORDER TO OPERATION ORDER 18

Reference:

A. Operation Order 18 dated 31 August 1994

SITUATION

1. a. **General**. As per Operation Order 18.

b. **Attachment**. In support of UNAMIR - USA deployed forces in Rwanda.

MISSION

2. To provide logistic support to UNAMIR forces providing security, assistance and coordination of humanitarian support to participating countries/organizations facilitating the rapid and effective end to the crisis in RWANDA.

EXECUTION

3. **General Outline.**

a. **Logistic Support.** Logistic Support will be provided by the Force Support Elements (FSE) for each Phase of the UNAMIR mission. These elements include:

(1) Transport	-	United Kingdom (UK) sub-unit (NE of Amahoro Stadium) Brown and Root (Iveco)
(2) Supply	-	Canadian (CA) sub unit (Log Base) Ghanaian (GH) sub unit (Butari) Brown and Root (Kigali Airport)
(3) Maintenance	-	UK sub unit Brown and Root (Iveco Complex)

(4) Medical - Australian (AS) Field Hospital (Kigali Central Hospital) (Butari University Complex)

(5) General Logistic Services - Brown and Root

(6) Coordination - Logistics Coordination Center (LCC) in UNAMIR HQ. This is a combined military and civilian staff

Support to the Force will be effected by cooperation between the military elements and the civilian contractor at all levels. Work in the areas for which Brown & Root provides services and which are outside the capabilities of the FSE to deal with, should be addressed to the Logistic Coord Cell.

b. Deployment. As detailed in Operation Order 18.

(1) Phase I. Deployment of UNAMIR contingents into each sector, including MILOBs to aid in the secure conduct of humanitarian support and effective re-establishment of normal community services free from interference by subversive and criminal elements.

(2) Phase II. Handing over of responsibilities in Rwandan to BBGNU agencies and NGOs under general security assistance by UNAMIR to ensure the re-establishment of a routine life sequence and the return of refugee/displaced persons.

c. Supported UNAMIR Forces. The following forces should constitute UNAMIR at end state:

(1) MILOBS and CIVPOL, with independent company in Sector 1 (when allocated) and MALAWICOY in Sector 3,

(2) GHANBATT (Mechanized) in Sector 4A to conduct relief in place with ZAMBATT, then redeploy into Sector 2,

(3) MALAWICOY (Motorized) in Sector 3,

(4) ZAMBATT (Motorized) conduct relief in place with GHANBATT in Sector 4A,

(5) FRAFBATT in Sector 4B,

(7) ETHIOBATT (Mechanized) Sector 4C,

(8) TUNBATT (Mechanized) in Sector 5,

(9) NICOY (Motorized) in Sector 1,

(9) CANADIAN Contingent (Force Signal Squadron), AMAHORO Stadium and UN HQ, AMAHORO Hotel,

(10) AUSTRALIAN Contingent (Medical Support Force), Kigali Central Hospital,

(11) BRITISH Contingent (OP GABRIEL, AMAHORO Stadium,

(12) HAC, UNDP building.

MATERIAL AND SERVICES.

4. a. Supply.

(1) General.

(a) Due to the lack of historical data, consumption rates for all commodities can only be estimated. Adjustment to stock level will be made to reflect new battalion strength in sector.

(b) Local procurement can only be done through the CAO, and his authorized delegates, or by Brown & Root when applicable. All Force units/independent sub-unit that are located outside the KIGALI area will have a CAO representative in their HQ location. No UNAMIR reimbursement will be approved unless this procedure is followed.

(2) Sup Class I.

(a) Combat Rations. Combat rations will continue to be issued to contingents less MILOBS until the Fresh ration system is introduced. 7 days rations is to be maintained as a reserve stock held at unit level.

(b) Fresh Rations. Fresh rations will be delivered, by a contractor, directly to the unit HQ locations. Units are to confirm the exact location the rations are to be delivered before delivery will commence. Units are to hold fresh dry, and canned goods, at sub Unit level.

Fresh food will be provided as soon as refrigeration containers are available. Initially two refrigeration units per contingent will be allocated.

(c) Drinking Water. Drinking water will be distributed to those units that do not have the capability to purify their own drinking water. Bottled water or bulk potable water will be distributed to contingents at 3 lt/man/day until water purification can be located in contingent locations. 7 days reserve stocks of bottled water will be maintained at unit level.

(3) Sup Class II.

(a) General and Technical Stores. Demands for Class II items are to be placed with the civilian logistics officer at UNHQ Log Coord Cell.

(b) Clothing, Personal Issue Items. Contingents are to provide their own country uniforms and personal issue items. UN accoutrements to be worn at all times. Shortfalls in accoutrements or replacement items are to be requested to immediately to the SO SUP at the Log Coord Cell.

(4) Sup Class III.

(a) POL. Bulk fuel holdings are to be established in contingent locations. The holdings will be sufficient for 7 days at normal rate of activity. Retail POL issues for units and contingents in the Kigali metropolitan area are to refuel at the 3 CSG Log Base for diesoline and at the BRITCON Bulk Fuel installation (BFI) for Gasoline. Second line transport is to be refuelled at the BRITCON BFI. BRITCON is responsible to refuel generators in the Kigali metropolitan area as directed by HQ UNAMIR. Issues to generators, contingent detachments and any authorized civic organizations are to be made by the major contingent in the sector of that detachment.

(5) Sup Class IV.

(a) Construction Materials. Units are to submit consolidated demands to the civilian logistic officer at the Log Coord Cell. If items are not in store the demand will be forwarded to CBMS for appropriate action.

(b) Defensive Stores. Chief Operation Officer (COO) is the releasing authority for stocks of defence stores. Demands must be submitted to the Civilian Logistic Officer for onforwarding to the COO for approval.

(6) Sup Class V. Ammunition quantities held at unit level are to be in accordance with national directives. Expenditures to be recorded in accordance with the form "Ammunition Expended For Operational Reason". The criteria, and form for reimbursement of ammunition is attached at Annex A.

(7) Sup Class VI. Class VI (personnel demand) items are to be coordinated by contingents using regimental funds and nation arrangements. Limited items may be purchased by the Force Welfare Officer for purchase and resale by the contingents. Units requesting these items are to conduct direct liaison with the Force Welfare Officer.

(8) Sup Class VII. Major Ends Items will be held by the Brown & Root warehouse located at the Kigali airport. Requests for major end items for specific to nation vehicles should be demanded to the Log Coord Cell. The Log Coord Cell will demand direct on the parent nation providing the vehicles through a LOA.

(9) Sup Class VIII. 60 days Class VIII stocks are held with the Australian Field Hospital. Contingents deployed with 90 days Class VII stocks. A bulk order for 60 days has also been placed for replacement stocks. Requisitions for urgently required Class VII supplies not able to be satisfied by UNAMIR may be purchased on LOA with a contingent parent country that can satisfy the demand soonest.

(10) Sup Class IX. Contingents deployed with limited first line repair parts. Second and third line repair parts are to be demanded through SO Maint through Log Coord Cell and will to be satisfied through Brown and Root.

(11) Water. Non potable water is to be distributed by Brown and Root Contract in the Kigali metropolitan area. Local water is to be drawn in the contingent locations. Unit Recce parties are to identify local a local water point where possible for resupply of their contingent.

(12) Garbage. Garbage collection is to be effected in the Kigali metropolitan area by Brown and Root contract. Rubbish is only to be deposited in the approved garbage sites. Units are not to utilize any dump sites not authorized by UNHQ. No payment is authorized to local authority unless coordinated with the CAO or his staff.

(13) Laundry. A laundry contract has been requested with Brown and Root for units in the Kigali metropolitan area.

(14) Waste POL Products. Contingents conducting first and second line vehicle servicing are to contain waste POL products in old POL containers. Waste POL is not to be disposed of locally. Waste POL is to be returned to Brown and Root for disposal/recycling.

b. **TRANSPORTATION**

(1) Unit to be self sufficient. Demands for additional support to be coordinated by SO Transport, Log Coord Cell.

(2) Movement outside the theater for R and R may be effected by MOVREQ to the Movement Control Cell.

(3) All traffic accidents to be reported to the closest CIVPOL organization, and the drivers parent unit. Parent units are to report traffic accidents to UNHQ to SO Transport and to the OPS duty officer for damage to civilian property or injury to personnel.

c. **MAINTENANCE.**

(1) Repairs. Priority of repairs to be determined by SO Maint on advice from the COO and the CLOGO.

(a) First Line. Sector HQ are responsible for first line maintenance of all equipment. Repairs beyond the capabilities of 1st line are to be recovered by second line assets to second line maintenance facilities.

(b) Second and Third Line Repairs. Second and third line repairs are to be conducted by BRITCON Maintenance Coy and by Brown and Root.

(c) Recovery.

i. Backloading Point (BLP). BLP are to be determined in conjunction with the SO Maint and Brown & Root.

ii. Main Recovery Location. BRITCON Maintenance Company.

5. HEALTH SUPPORT.

a. Medical Plan. Level One medical support is a National responsibility. Level Two medical support is to be provided by AS Medical Support Force (AS MSF) and other National Level Two medical units as allocated under command. Level Three medical support is to be provided by AS MSF located in Kigali and other National Level Three medical support units as allocated under command. HQ UNAMIR II Medical Branch is responsible for casualty regulation in theater and evacuation out of theater to Destination Medical facilities (DMF) in Nairobi. Repatriation is a National responsibility.

b. Casualty Evacuation. Casualty evacuation is to be conducted as follows:

(1) Casualty regulation is the responsibility of the Force Medical Branch.

(2) Priority One (Immediate) and Priority Two (Urgent) casualties will normally be evacuated by air.

(3) Priority Three (Routine) casualties will normally be evacuated by road.

(4) Casualty evacuation to a Level One facility is a national responsibility.

(5) AS MSF and other National Level Two medical units, as allocated under command, are responsible for road evacuation from Level One to Level Two.

(6) AS MSF is responsible for road evacuation from Level Two to Level Three.

c. **Aero Medical Evacuation**. Aero medical evacuation (AME) is to be conducted as follows:

(1) Forward and tactical AME in theater is to be provided by one UH 60 helicopter under operational control of force Medical Branch.

(2) Tactical AME to Nairobi is to be provided by one C130 aircraft under operational control of Force HQ.

(3) AS MSF and CANSIGS are to provide AME teams as directed.

(4) Strategic AME to National DMF is a National responsibility.

d. **Force Holding Policy**. The following casualty holding policy is to occur:

(1) Level One - 12 hours;

(2) Level Two - 72 hours;

(3) Level Three - 28 days; and

(4) Out of theater - as determined by the Force Medical Officer (FMO) or as coordinated by National Command Elements.

e. **Preventative Medicine**. Preventative medicine and hygiene is a National responsibility. The Force health surveillance plan is the responsibility of the Force Medical Branch.

f. **Dental**. Level One dental support is a National responsibility. AS MSF is to provide Level Two dental support to the force.

g. **Medical Resupply**. Contingents are to have arrived in theater with 90 days medical stocks as directed by UNNY. AS MSF is responsible for the maintenance of 60 days Force medical stocks as directed by HQ UNAMIR II Medical Branch. Level One and Two medical stock is to be initiated using message demand procedures IAW HQ UNAMIR II SOP.

h. **Health Reports and Returns**. Health reports and returns are to be maintained IAW HQ UNAMIR II SOP.

6. PERSONNEL.

a. Amenities. Queries relating to amenities are to be directed to the Force Welfare Officer located in UNHQ room 1045.

b. Messes and Institutes. Messes and institutes (wet canteens), may be established as authorized by the Force Commander on request from Contingent Commanders.

c. Out of Bound Policy. Out of bounds areas will be notified as determined by Force Commander.

d. Finance. UN pay is to be effected in location. Advances and finance queries should be directed to the Force Finance Officer located at UNHQ room 3005.

e. Postal. Mail may be posted in the UNHQ building in the welfare office. Contingents should send mail back with resupply convoys for onforwarding. Distribution of mail will be by FSE (Transport) and delivered to outlying contingents on routine resupply convoys. Individual contingents may make arrangements for their own national mail system. Such systems are independent of the UN mail system.

7. COMMAND AND SIGNALS

a. Location of HQ.

(1)	Force HQ	AMAHORO HOTEL
(2)	TAC HQ	Butari (Junction Butari/Gitarama/Gikangoro roads)
(3)	CLOGO	AMAHORO HOTEL ROOM 3021
(4)	FSE	As per paragraph 3a

b. Communications. Signals Operating Instructions are to be issued separately by Force Signal Officer.

G. C. TOUSIGNANT, OMM, CD
MAJ GEN
Force Commander

Annex:

A. Ammo Expenditure Form and Criteria

Distribution:

External:

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MILOB GP HQ	1
GHANBATT	2
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TUNBATT	7
NICOY	8
CANSIGS	9
AS MSF	10
BRITCON	11
FSE (Transport)	12
FSE (Supply)	13
FSE (Maintenance)	14
FSE (Fd Hosp)	15

Information:

UNDP (Msn Planning Service)	16
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Internal:

DFC	18
CAO	19
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ANNEX A TO
ADMIN ORDER 18
DATED SEP 94

AMMUNITION EXPENDITURE FORM AND CRITERIA

General

1. It is a contingents responsibility to obtain ammunition from the home country.

2. Ammunition used for training purposes is a contingents responsibility and will not be paid for by the United Nations.

Ammunition Reimbursed by the United Nations

3. Ammunition used for the following purposes is to be reimbursed by the United Nations:

a. When so instructed by the Mission. Operations branch will in all cases submit written orders to contingents concerned in advance.

b. Ammunition used in incidents authorized under the Rules Of engagement, this includes the loss of ammunition.

c. Pyrotechnics, flares etc used as surveillance means in action or when patrolling.

d. Special ammunition necessary for demolition purposes.

Procedures

4. Claims for ammunition expended in accordance with Para 3C and D should be raised by the home countries authorities and forwarded to New York.

5. Attached to the claim must be at least one of the following documents:

a. A written order from the Mission for the use of the same amount of ammunition.

b. Quarterly report of ammunition holdings which are certified by the Mission that the amounts of ammunition in the column quantity expended (OPS) has been expended for operational purposes.

6. Contingent Commanders are responsible for raising the necessary documents and submitting them to their home countries.

AMMUNITION EXPENDED FOR OPERATION REASONS

Contingent:_____

Date:_____

Period Covered:_____

SERIAL	TYPE OF AMMUNITION	PRICE US$	QTY EXPENDED

OPS APPROVAL:_____ DATE:_____

LOG APPROVAL:_____ DATE:_____

CPO CERTIFICATION:_____ CERTIFICATION:_____

ACKNOWLEDGE RECEIPT:

Contingent:_____ _____ _____
Signature Date

MA

From my office only
you in addition to
myself. Add the
of FC to this MA

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DCOS SP - COND FC

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MISSION POUR L'ASSISTANCE AU RWANDA

UNAMIR - MINUAR

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To : Mr. S. Khan
Special Representative of the Secretary General

Maj Gen Tousignant
Force Commander

Mr. A. Golo
Chief Administrative Officer.

Col Quist
Chief Operations Officer

Mr. P. Hornsby
Chief Support Services

From : Mr. T. Anglin
Chief Communications Officer.

Date : 4 September 1994.

Subject: **Access to Communications Facilities.**

To expedite message handling and to assist Communications staff, I request you to fill in the attach form. The form will permit the Communications staff to identify who is authorized to send messages from the UN Communications Centre.

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8/n/94

EXT 3097 AND MESSAGE AUTHORIZATION

NAME	AUTHORIZED TO SEND MESSAGES	TYPE OF MESSAGES AUTHORIZED TO SEND	SPECIMEN SIGNATURE

UNAMIR FORCE HQ
OUTGOING FACSIMILE

04 SEP 94

TO: TAC HQ DFC ✓ AUSCON COMD BRITCON COMD CONCON COMD GHANCON COMD ✓ CMO HAC SECTOR 1 COMD SECTOR 2 COMD SECTOR 3 COMD SECTOR 4A COMD SECTOR 4B COMD SECTOR 4C COMD SECTOR 5 COMD CIVPOL G3 PLANS G4 CLO UNREO	FROM: G3 OPS UNAMIR HQ, KIGALI, RWANDA MA Seen. Keep me in check 04/9 DFC/COS
FAX: 00-871-383-020056 00-873-151-5561 00-873-383-020020 00-871-383-020050 00-871-151-5555 00-871-151-5556	FAX: (250) 84265
INFO: FC	
SUBJECT: WARNING ORDER	
NUMBER OF PAGES, INCLUDING THE COVER: TWO	

1. THERE WILL BE ORDERS GROUP AT UNAMIR HQ(OPERATIONS) AT 1000 HRS MON 5 SEP 94.

2. ALL ACTION ADDRESSEES TO ATTEND .

3. SECTOR 1, 2 AND 3 COMDS WILL COME BY OWN TRANSPORT.

4. THE FOLLOWING WILL STANDBY TO BE AIRLIFTED FOR THE ORDERS GROUP:

A. COO TAC HQ.

B. SECTOR 4A COMD.

C. SECTOR 4B COMD.

D. SECTOR 4C COMD.

5 ACK.

UNAMIR
FORCE HQ
OPS BRANCH

3 September 1994

3000.15(Ops)

See Distribution:

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SUBJECT: FC DIRECTIVE FOR HANDOVER OF EX-RGF SOLDIERS TO RWANDESE GOVERNMENT FOR INTEGRATION INTO RPA

GENERAL

1. Ex-RGF soldiers continue to respond positively to the Rwandese Governments integration policy. Hundreds have already voluntarily requested to be integrated into the RPA and many more are expected to follow.

AIM

2. The aim of this directive is to streamline the procedure for the handover of ex-RGF soldiers by UNAMIR to the Rwandese Government.

PROCEDURE

3. All ex-RGF soldiers who voluntarily surrender to UNAMIR Troops/units will be disarmed and evacuated to the appropriate sector/sub-sector HQ as applicable for documentation under the supervision of the sector/sub-sector UNMO and ICRC or UNHCR representative.

4. After documentation a consolidated list will be forwarded to UNAMIR Force HQ for the necessary clearance to be sought from the appropriate government agency through the RPA Liaison Officer to transport the ex-RGF soldiers to Kigali.

5. On receipt of clearance, the clearance certificate is to be forwarded to the sector HQ concerned for the necessary transportation of the soldiers to be effected under MILOB escort to Force HQ.

6. The convoy commander must carry the clearance certificate to be shown at each RPA check point en route if necessary.

7. Units requiring transport assistance will request Force HQ to make the necessary arrangements to move the soldiers to Kigali.

HANDOVER

8. The convoy commander will report to G3 Ops on arrival for the necessary transfer of the soldiers to be made to the

appropriate Rwandese authority under the supervision of ICRC or UNHCR representative and the press.

GC TOUSIGNANT
Major-General
Force Commander

Distribution:

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Action:

Sector 1
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G4 Log
CMPO
G3 Engr

UNAMIR

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

3000.15(Ops)

To: DFC/COS

FROM: DCOS OPS

Date: 03 September 1994

SUBJECT: **INDIVIDUALS OTHER THAN UN EMPLOYEES CARRYING WEAPONS AND/OR AMMUNITION ON UNITED NATIONS FACILITIES**

1. There are currently three RPA liaison officers assigned duties at UNAMIR HQ. Throughout the period of the war and upto the present, all attempts to restrict the LOs from carrying their personal weapons within the HQ had been unsuccessful.

2. The need to disarm the three LOs and their armed escorts before they are allowed access into Force HQ has been expressed by the Chief of Security in conformity with UN regulation on carrying of weapons by individuals other than UN employees. Currently, as in the past, the LO's are allowed to carry their personal weapons.

3. Much as the concern expressed by the Chief Security is appreciated, it is imperative that the situation should be handled in consultation with the RPA hierarchy before any attempt is made to enforce the mentioned UN regulation. This is important so as to prevent any clashes between armed RPA soldiers and our guards as well as to maintain cordial relations with our RPA LOs.

4. Your direction please.

J. ARP
Col
DCOS OPS

(2)
DCOS OPS
I agree with your para 3. However noted at the Brigade Commander's residence at KIGALI that even their own officers ~~were~~ handed in their weapons to the sentries before entering the compound. I shall personally take this up with Army HQ

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DFC

Actioned by MA 5/9/94

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OUTGOING FACSIMILE

DATE: 3 September 1994

TO: FC, DFC, CAO UNAMIR	FROM: BARIL, UNATIONS, NY
FAX NO: 3-3090	FAX NO: (212)-963-3452
SUBJECT: MINE CLEARANCE IN RWANDA	
ATTN: MR GOLO, CAPT HURLSTON	ROOM NO 0927, TEL 963-2627
NUMBER OF TRANSMITTED PAGES INCLUDING THIS PAGE: 1	

FROM: PADDY BLAGDEN, UN DEMINING

1. I HAVE BEEN APPROACHED BY A UK MINE CLEARANCE NGO, MINES ADVISORY GROUP, WHO WOULD BE WILLING TO COME AND WORK IN KIGALI. THEY WOULD BE FUNDED BY THE UK ODA AND OTHER CHARITIES, AND WOULD BE PREPARED TO CARRY OUT MINE CLEARANCE, MINED AREA MARKING, AND MINE AWARENESS TRAINING.

2. THIS GROUP IS VERY EXPERIENCED, AND HAS WORKED WITH THE UN IN CAMBODIA. IT HAS ALSO CARRIED OUT SIMILAR PROGRAMMES IN IRAQ AND LAOS. IT WOULD BE SELF-SUPPORTING, BUT WOULD INTERACT FULLY WITH THE MINE INTELLIGENCE CELL.

3. IF YOU HAVE NO OBJECTION, I WOULD LIKE TO GET THEM IN TO START DEMINING WHILE WE TRY TO GET FUNDING FOR THE MINE CLEARANCE PROGRAMME AT THIS END. PLEASE LET ME KNOW IF THIS WOULD BE ACCEPTABLE, AND THAT YOU WOULD GIVE THEM CLEARANCE TO OPERATE.

4. I NEED TO KNOW WHETHER THE MINE DETECTORS TO BE PROVIDED BY THE UK ODA HAVE REACHED KIGALI, IF YOU COULD PASS BACK THIS INFORMATION.

5. FOR CAPT HURLSTON RE. GRATEFUL YOU DO NOT MAKE PUBLIC PRONOUNCEMENTS ON THE MINE CLEARANCE PROGRAMME, ESPECIALLY THE FUNDING, UNTIL THE PLAN IS APPROVED. TWO COMPANIES HAVE ALREADY CONTACTED ME TO KNOW WHEN I CAN START SPENDING THE MONEY, AND IF IT CAN BE WITH THEM.

6. BEST REGARDS.

FC

Sir,
I think this is an offer we should accept since the Canadians engineers have already left and British Engineers are not allowed by their government to operate country-wide.

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DFC/CAS

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AN ASSESSMENT ON THE REINTEGRATION OF SECTOR 4

For: MGEN GC Tousignant
Force Commander
UNAMIR

Prepared by: Lt Col A.D. Brimelow
G3 Plans

Date: 03 September 1994.

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AIM

1. To assess the feasibility of and tasks necessary to complete reintegration of Sector 4 by 13 Sep 94.

FACTORS

Threat

2. There are reports of as many as ten (10) thousand RGF members located in ZAIRE opposite CYANGUGU. These soldiers are believed to have crossed with 50% of their personal weapons. The possibility of having heavy weapons can not be disregarded. About two thirds of these soldiers were recruited and trained during the civil war and are believed to be poorly trained.

3. There are strong rumours that these soldiers are being trained by the ZAIRIAN army. None of these reports/rumours have been confirmed.

4. During the past week, there have been reports of RGF members being seen entering Rwanda in small groups. Some have been seen crossing the border in civilian clothes. They have been using the normal roads either by vehicles or on foot. There are also increased reports on RGF banditry and murders in the sector. Some of the RGF members have surrendered themselves and some have surrendered weapons, grenades and vehicles. There are also reports on RGF members blocking refugees returning to Rwanda.

5. **Assessment** The possibility of the RGF mounting a large scale formed attack in Sector 4 in the next thirty days or so is very minimal. The likelihood of insurgent activity on a small scale (ie section/ platoon attack or raids) will grow. They may only be able to mount a large scale attack when they re-organize which may take some time. The possibility of RGF establishing caches (especially in the forests) can not be ruled out either.

6. The chances of direct attacks on UNAMIR forces in Sector 4 are significantly higher than in other sectors. However, should relations be established between Zaire and the BBGNU, the RGF will further be isolated, thus decreasing its capabilities.

7. Deductions

a. UNAMIR action to prevent the establishment of caches is necessary.

b. Positive and early border control is essential.

c. Intense patrolling by UNAMIR forces during the reintegration process will be necessary.

d. Increased activity in veh searches through rd blocks is necessary.

Terrain

8. Sector 4 is bounded by ZAIRE to the west and BURUNDI to the south. Vehicular access to RWANDA is difficult along the borders, however access on foot is less restricted. The NYUNGWE forest presents a major obstacle to movement although it provides significant cover and concealment. The sector is generally hilly with small rivers and marshes at the foot of the mountains. There is a dominating natural forest (NYUNGAE FOREST) covering almost 1/3 of the sector in the central part. There are a few tarmac roads inter-joining the main towns in the sector with many more secondary roads joining other small towns.

9. Assessment The mountains and hills present slow go terrain to troops. In most areas, it is no go for vehicles. The rivers and swamps make it difficult to traverse in the absence of bridges or any other river crossing facilities. The tarmac roads provide all weather access. The secondary roads are rough to pass through in the dry season and difficult for vehicles in the wet. The natural forest is difficult to pass through in vehicles and is slow go on foot. It also offers suitable areas to launch insurgent activities from.

10. Deductions

a. Access to the forest areas must be tightly controlled.

b. Control measures on primary and secondary routes must be intensified.

RPA Capability

11. Approximately five plus brigades. Many are newly recruited and trained. Careful selection must be stressed for sensitive tasks especially in early phases.

12. Deductions

a. Acceleration of UN CIVPOL deployment is required.

b. The BBGNU must take action to establish and recognize Communal Police throughout the country.

c. The training of RWANDAN Gendarmerie must be accelerated.

Political

13. The political process must be accelerated in order to develop a national will for reintegration. In order for the RENP to succeed, a secure and stable environment must exist so that outside agencies and governments feel confident enough to invest funds and resources to assist the BBGNU to rebuild Rwanda. Accordingly, UNAMIR must create an atmosphere of law and order. UNAMIR does not have sufficient resources or the proper mandate to conduct police operations in addition to its other tasks. The BBGNU does not recognize FCF installed Gendarmes and UNAMIR forces have been ordered to disarm them. The resultant vacuum must be filled by a viable security force.

14. Deductions

a. The political process must effect the provision of:

(1) Prefects.

(2) Coordination of Communal Police and disarmament of Gendarmerie.

(3) RPA elements for the provision of security.

(4) Ministers and public servants for administrative and technical assessment of the three affected prefectures.

UNAMIR Forces

15. Three infantry battalions are fully committed to the conduct of security and humanitarian operations in Sector 4. There is no residual capacity to intensify operations, provide security for reintroduced RWANDA authorities, effect disarmament or prevent infiltration by subversive elements.

16. Deductions

a. Reinforcement of Sector 4 is necessary to effectively facilitate reintegration. The following options are available:

(1) Redeploy (additional) UNAMIR troops to Sector 4.

(2) Introduce RPA troops to Sector 4.

Time and Space

17. Reintegration must be effected in order to set the appropriate security conditions for the development of the RENP. Nine days have been identified in which this process is to be effected. The options are as follows:

a. Option 1. A gradual approach where Govt representatives and RPA elements are introduced in limited numbers:

(1) Advantages

(a) Public apprehension will be controlled.

(b) Government bona fides will be more readily accepted.

(c) Security requirement will be more manageable.

(d) RPA operation will be more readily absorbed and accepted.

(2) Disadvantages

(a) This approach may promote Govt dissatisfaction.

(b) Impatience with the rate of progress might set conditions for unilateral action.

(c) Civil unrest and banditry may increase unless held in check (could be outside UNAMIR's capability).

b. Option 2. Rapid integration where large numbers of RPA and Civil Administration are introduced in the relatively short period of time available.

(1) Advantages

(a) Govt control is established early.

(b) The current security burden on UNAMIR forces would be eased.

(c) UNAMIR forces may be released to address higher priority peripheral security tasks.

(2) Disadvantages

(a) Public apprehension is heightened.

(b) Premature UNAMIR withdrawal from the sector may be forced.

(c) UNAMIR impartiality may be compromised.

(d) Conflicts between warring factions more likely. Could result in public opinion of UN failure.

18. Deductions

a. The risk of provoking Govt dissatisfaction with gradual reintegration requires early positive measures by UNAMIR to facilitate a perception of tangible progress.

b. Rapid reintegration presents an unacceptable risk of UNAMIR losing control of the security situation which could facilitate the conditions for instability.

c. Limited but positive action to facilitate mature reintegration is feasible within the time limitation.

Assessment of Tasks

19. Conduct of the following tasks is required:

a. Coordination of Communal Police recognition by the Government.

b. Disarmament and reintegration of FCF installed Gendarmerie in Sector 4C.

c. Deployment of prefects with manageable sized RPA security elements.

d. Coordination of Ministerial and Public Servant visits to the sector.

e. Conduct of security operations by RPA.

f. Maintenance of stability by UNAMIR.

g. Control of sustainment supplies (food, water, fuel).

h. RPA escort of NGO convoys and assistance in humanitarian aid distribution.

20. Deductions

a. A number of the above tasks are within the capacity of the RPA.

b. SRSG support will be required to effect the initiation of Government coordination and activity. Daily joint coordination meetings are required at the staff and political levels.

c. Reintroduction of RPA elements to the sector to conduct these tasks will ease the security burden on UNAMIR troops.

d. The allocation of a discrete, small or sub-sector to RPA control may be feasible.

e. UN supervision of RPA activities will be necessary.

f. Achievement of these limited tasks is feasible within the time limitations as follows:

(1) D DAY - 4 Sep.

(2) D + 3 - Tasks at para 19 a, c, f, g.

(3) D + 5 - Tasks at para 19 b and d.

(4) D + 7 - Tasks at para 19 e.

Administration Considerations

21. RPA self sufficiency is not assured. UNAMIR logistic capacity is limited.

22. Deductions

a. Logistic support to reintegrate Govt and RPA elements may be requested.

b. RPA resupply convoys may require UN escort/supervision.

COURSES OF ACTION

Course A

23. The conduct of independent operations by RPA forces.

a. Advantages

(1) An early perception of Government control is achieved.

(2) The risk of UNAMIR involvement in security incidents is reduced.

b. Disadvantages

(1) UN supervision is diluted.

(2) Public apprehension may increase.

(3) Population migration may be incited.

Course B

24. The conduct of joint UNAMIR/RPA operations.

a. Advantages

(1) UN supervision is maintained/maximized.

(2) Public perceptions will be moderated.

b. Disadvantages

(1) UN impartiality may be compromised.

(2) UNAMIR's current security tasks prevent full commitment to joint operations.

Course C

25. Independent RPA operation in designated areas in conjunction with the conduct of security and humanitarian tasks throughout Sector 4; all under UN supervision:

a. Advantages

(1) This course of action is a compromise between courses A and B.

(2) Government control is maximized within the constraints of public perception and the maintenance of security.

(3) UNAMIR troops could be released to reinforce higher priority tasks.

(4) The maintenance of security will be manageable.

b. Disadvantages

(1) A measure of control by UNAMIR will be lost.

(2) Public confidence will be at risk in the RPA "occupied" area(s).

Recommended Course of Action

26. Course C is recommended as it will facilitate reintegration within the time frame available and will remain within the capacity of UN troops to contain while meeting the Govt desire to effect control as soon as possible.

Cleared by Col J. Arp DCOS OPS

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DCOS OPS

CLogO — Hav someone already taken action on these especially the equipment at AmexA?

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(3) MA to DFC
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(2) C ~~Log~~ Seam O Concurs

1. Suggest a mtg of fol:
DFC/COS - Chair
D COS Ops
Air Ops
G4 & G4 Mov
CCLogO
HAC
D COS Sp (if aval)
2. Should determine who is ordering eqpt, & from where, & fin source.
3. Fin source for wages.
4. Suggest 1000 hrs 9 Sep pending COS' concurrence.
5. Your thoughts pls.

DCOSOPS
6.9

BRIEF ON AIRPORT SITUATION

1. **Introduction.** With the participation of multinational countries in providing humanitarian aid and forces support by air ,many air operation tasks have been shared by all participating countries. The problems that may arise due to the withdrawal of US may be alleviated with the the participation of existing resources.

2. Air OPS Cell. On 04 Aug 94 the Air Ops Cell was formally established in participation of member states involved in the humantarian airlift. UNAMIR provided 05 Milobs, who were formerly in air traffic control and each of the member states USA,UK ,Canada provided one making a total of 08. The cell provides flight authorization to all aircraft participating in various mission in Rwanda. The cell operates an ops room around the clock to keep close liaison and monitor the air operation activity. With the withdrawal of 03 duty officers of participating states from the ops cell,only one officer from Milob HQ has been posted as a replacement so far. To accept further responsibility with the total withdrawal of US, at least another 04 experienced air ops officers will be required.

2. **Tower manning.** Initially tower was manned by a few Milobs but with the arrival of Canadian air traffic controllers ,the responsibilities of tower control have been given to them. Recently seven Rwandese air traffic controllers and four assistant have reported and taken up their respective jobs. They are now undergoing on-the- job training . They are still too few to man the tower properly. Some more controllers are expected to join soon.

3. **Communication**. At present communication is being looked after by Canadians. Only three Rwandese staff have reported back. At least five persons of different trades will be required for emergency handling of communication.

4. **TALC (Tactical Air Lift Center).** It has been manned and controlled by the US Tasks Force. It has four components, CFR facilities, Mobile air co-ordination ,loading and off loading ,and tarmac management. The problems posed by the withdrawal of USA tasks force may be alleviated by the following steps:

a. CFR Facilities. This responsibilities may be handed over to local Rwandese. About 14 persons have reported to the Airport authority. These will be sufficient for the time being. The Airport authority so far rescued 2x crash tender which will enable a limited operation. 03x crash tender with 22,000 liters of water can bring the facility to Category-5, the minimum required for commercial airlines activities.

b. Tarmac Management. With the present intensity of traffic at least 12 persons will be required. Only 03 local staff have reported so far. UNHCR is likely to arrange additional personnel, but their arrival is uncertain. As such at least another 05 persons will be required.

c. Off-loading and On-loading. The cargo off-loading and on-loading may be continued with the help of UNHCR and local workers. At present 03 local workers are available. However, UNHCR with their 09 pers will be able to conduct limited ops. However, an additional 05 workers will enhance our capabilities.

d. Mobile Air Co-ordination. This responsibility may be taken over by UNAMIR (Milobs with air ops experience).

5. **Security.** The Rwandese security force can provide airport security.

6. **Support Facility.** Support facilities like provision of fuel, water supply,cleaning of the airport area, handling of passengers etc may be continued by Brown and Root until local authority can take over responsibilities.

7. **MOVCON.** Movcon may be reorganized by the all participating agencies like local authority, UNAMIR, UNHCR, ODA rep and, Brown and Root. The following recommendations are made.

a. Cargo Handling. UNAMIR\UNHCR\RWANDESE

b. Passengers and baggage handling. UNAMIR\Brown and Roots

c. Forklift Operators. UNHCR\RWANDESE

8. **Engineering Services.** The list of engineering equipment required for ground handling are enclosed herewith. However, some of the ground handling equipment with UNHCR which can be used for limited operation. Air Rwanda is trying to get their handling equipment serviceable as soon as possible in collaboration with Sabena. This will enhance the ground handling capabilities.

9. **Transport.** At present Air ops cell,KIA has two vehicles. At least three more vehicles will be required for following reasons.

a. Controllers movement (on and off duty) 1x tpt
b. Runway inspection and technical use 1 xtpt
c. FOLLOW-ME-JEEP 1 xtpt

10. **Communication Equipment.** At present the cell has 1xtelephone, 1xfax machine, 4xmotorola sets. For efficient operations the following additional communication equipment is required.

a. 6x motorola set
b. 1x fax machine
c. 1x VHF back up set (with built-in - battery)

11. **Financial Implication.** At present the Rwandese Government is not providing any salaries to its employees which leads to obvious frustration on the part of former employees. If this persists, we run the risk of losing the existing work-force at the airport. The following interim measures may be taken until as such time as the Rwandese Govt has the funds to pay its employees.

a. Some NGOs may be requested to contribute financially.
b. UNDP may be approached for funding in association with ICAO.
c. UNAMIR may make a financial contribution.

ICAO has already assessed the minimum possible requirement for manpower and equipment and estimated cost. A copy of their assessment is submitted to SRSG. ICAO along with UNDP is at present working out modalities for the recruitment and re-numeration of airport employees. This can be done with context of their rehabilitation plan for the airport, already presented to the Ministry of Transport and Communication. Any shortfall of local employees, could be made up with recruitment of United Nations Volunteers (UNV). Three UNV air traffic controllers have already been hired and expected to join with-in a day or two.

12. **Hours of Operation.** With the anticipated air traffic and limited capabilities it is recommended to have 12 hours operation from o600 to 1800 LT instead of 24 hours. A request to this effect is made to concerned agencies.

13. **Conclusion**. With the process of withdrawing of US Tasks Force, problems that may pose may be overcome by co-ordinated efforts and immediate considerations that has been proposed .

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Annexures:
A. List of equipment for Cargo Handling
B. List of Fire equipment

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ANNEX : A

REQUIREMENT OF EQUIPMENT FOR CARGO HANDLING (LOADING / OFF LOADING)

1. 2 x 10,000 lb Forklifts.
2. 1 x K-Loader
3. 4 x Sets of mobile lights
4. 1 x 5 Ton Hyster forklift w/long tines.
5. 1 x 3 Ton Forklift>
6. 1 x Pallet jack.
7. 2 x Sets of MB 400 portable scales>
8. 12 x MC-1 aircraft tie down straps.
9. 20 x cargo pallet nets.
10. 40 x 463L pallets.

ANNEX- B

REQUIREMENT OF FIRE EQUIPMENT

1. HOSE C12 SECTIONS OF 45mm WIDE BY 30mm LONG.
2. NOZZLES (SIX)
3. FIRE PROTECTION CLOTHING (One set for each person)
4. FIRE PROTECTION BOOTS (One pair for each personnel)
5. HYDRENT RENCHES (5)
6. ROPE (100m long by 20mm wide)
7. RADIOS (One set for each vehicle and one for FIRE CHIEF)
8. TRAINING EQUIPMENT (Chalk boards, slides, 16mm projector)
9. LADDERS.
10. EXTINGUISHER (CO , Dry powder)
11. AIR PACK WITH MASKS (One for each personnel on duty)
12. AIR COMPRESSOR FOR RESURVICEING AIR PACKS.
13. RESCUE EQUIPMENT (Spreaders, Cutters)
14. THREE SAWS (Chain saw or circular saw)
15. TORCHES (One for each person)
16. MEDICAL EQUIPMENT
17. PRY TOOLS.
18. CRASH FIRE FIGHTING VEHICLES (To replace old vehicles)

WORK EQUIPMENT

1. OVERALLS (Two for each personnel)
2. WORK BOOTS (One for each personnel)
3. BROOMS AND SQUEEGEES.
4. WORK GLOVES (One for each personnel)
5. CLEANING MATERIALS (Soap, Bleaching powder, Scouring powder)
6. BUCKETS.
7. SHOVELS.
8. TOOLS FOR VEHICLES
9. SPARES FOR VEHICLES (Tires, Oil, Battery, Hose etc)
10. FUEL.
11. PEN, PENCILS AND PAPERS.
12. FUEL PUMPS (Two)
13. WATER PUMP WITH ENGINE.

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MAINTENANCE OF SECURITY IN SECTOR 4

1. There are reports that the towns of Bukavu, Changugu and Goma are rife with militia and other elements which may attempt to de-stabilize the otherwise relative calm in the Sector. It is also alleged that there is an infiltration of some militia from Burundi through the forest Naturelle De Nyangwe into the sector.

2. To forestall any possible future disturbances in the Sector, you are requested to be extra vigilant in your efforts in providing security in your areas of responsibility. If these infiltrations are not checked, UNAMIR will obviously be failing in its duties in the sector. Commanding Officers are reminded on the need to institute measures in strengthening security in their areas of responsibility.

3. Accept for your necessary action and acknowledge receipt.

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UNAMIR - MINUAR

TO: DCOS Ops

FROM: C Log O

INFO: C MOVCON O

DATE: 2 September 1994

RE: KIGALI INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT MANAGEMENT

1. Generally the airport management functions can be delineated as follows:

a. AIR OPS

(1) Tower (ATC),

(2) Communications,

(3) Security,

(4) Ops Center (including administration and weather services), and

(5) Ground Maintenance Crew;

(6) Fire Fighters

b. MOV CON

(1) Cargo handling,

(2) Passengers and baggage handling, and

(3) Forklift operators; and

c. Engineering services.

2. When the airport resumed its post-war operations on 30/31 Jul 94, the functions listed in paragraph 1 were conducted by different groups/organizations, the USAF elements providing most of these services. As the USAF forces are withdrawing, all of the functions must be assumed by the Rwandan government assisted by UNAMIR. The training of local employees as soon as possible will ensure the smooth transition from a mainly US-run operation to a Rwandan-UNAMIR operation.

3. The MOV CON portion of the handover is well under way and requires the confirmation of the retention of essential USAF ground handling equipment as well as the hiring of the local volunteers currently available. The hours of operation have been reduced to twelve per day from 0600 to 1800 due to the reduction in air traffic and airport staff. Also, to reduce the amount of traffic on and around the ramp, all vehicles heavier than pick

(2) DFC/COS

I have directed Lt Nazrul to supervise, direct & organize all aspects of Air Ops in para 1.a. He must train ASAP. He will determine % of activity for UNAMIR/NGO's/Govt svcs as well as total salary costs per day. We must source this money soon. Req CAO be approached re our share.

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up trucks picking up cargo will have to use the entrance 500 metres east of the current entrance to the ramp which will be restricted to small "authorized" vehicles. All other vehicles will have to use the parking area outside the terminal.

4. SABENA Airlines is scheduled to start operating at Kigali International Airport on Saturday 3 Sep 94. This action will represent an important step in the normalization of the KIA operations but the local authorities still depend on UNAMIR's assistance in the short term.

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Subject: OPERATION ORDER NO. 18

References: A. Operation Order No 16 dated 25 Jul 94
B. Modification No 1 to Op Order No 16 dated 6 Aug 94
C. Operation Directive No 17 dated 8 Aug 94

SITUATION

1. a. **UNAMIR**. Changes in the military, political and humanitarian situation caused UNAMIR to alter its working procedure. Under the expanded mandate of the Security Council, UNAMIR has deployed forces and support capabilities in RWANDA with an aim to contribute largely in the military, political and humanitarian fields. Ghana, UK, Australia, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Canada, Tunisia, Zambia, Malawi, Chad, Senegal, Congo, Mauritania, Niger, Guinea-Bissau and USA have contributed forces. Forces of the USA do not come directly under UNAMIR but are in direct support for humanitarian assistance.

b. **Political**. The political situation remains calm. The newly formed Broad Based Government of National Unity (BBGNU) of RWANDA has started functioning. USA has reopened its embassy in RWANDA and other countries are also planning to re-establish their embassies in RWANDA. Beside this, a number of high level teams from different countries are visiting RWANDA to engage in talks with the present Government.

c. **Military**. The military situation remains calm, yet apprehensive. The relief in place with French Coalition Forces (FCF) in Sector 4 (formerly the HPZ) was completed with effect 211130B Aug 94. MILOB teams have deployed to all sectors. Deployments are shown at Annex A

d. **Humanitarian**. The Force continues to coordinate humanitarian activities with other humanitarian aid agencies and the return of displaced people to their homes. WPF and other aid agencies continue to deliver food and other aid items to displaced people. In the South West, fears amongst locals continue after the FCF withdrawal. The following activities continue:

(1) Stabilization of the refugees/displaced persons in the present locations by provision of food, water, medical support and basic public health measures with an emphasis in Sector 4. Limited services in Sector 4 had created a situation of despair and a resultant significant movement of people west to BUKAVU. Planning for home area preparation and repatriation of refugees/displaced persons has commenced. KIGALI International Airport is now open for 24/7 operations and essential services in KIGALI are being improved.

(2) KIGALI is the centre of gravity of the humanitarian relief and sustainment effort/programme for RWANDA. From the NODAL POINTS, materials are brought to the Distribution Points under the arrangement of UNAMIR. UNAMIR, along with NGOs and local authorities, distribute food and other items to the affected people. There are a number of distribution points in each affected prefecture. NODAL POINTS have been established in RUHENGERI, BYUMBA, GITARAMA, BUTARE and GIKONGORO. In these NODAL POINTS, trucks, food, assistance supplies (like soap), clean water, medical supplies and facilities have been stockpiled. Personnel, experts, material handling, transport and security are all in evidence in order to ensure that onward distribution, and/or more extensive care/treatment, is provided to the various WAY STATIONS between these nodes and to the outlying areas. The WAY STATIONS have been established every 20 Kms or so along the major corridor of GISENYI-RUHENGERI. This principal corridor leading to KIGALI has been established in order to relieve the pressure on GOMA. A pseudo-quarantine radius from the ZAIRE border is in effect (40 Kms) to screen cholera victims before they move beyond RUHENGERI to KIGALI. NGOs are assisting to establish the WAY STATIONS. Concurrently, transport of seriously ill and other displaced persons from sector 4A and sector 4B through GITARAMA to eastern and western prefectures is being pursued. A second priority is the BURUNDI-BUTARE-GITARAMA-KIGALI corridor. The third priority is the TANZANIA-RUSUMO-KIBANGO-RWAMAGANA-KIGALI corridor. The Humanitarian Affairs Cell (HAC) of UNAMIR, with direct support from the US civilian/humanitarian element, is coordinating all military support in the corridor so that there is no duplication. The last priority is the BYUMBA-KIGALI corridor.

(3) When the flow of refugees returning to their home areas increases, the emphasis will switch from route feeding and support to take-home WAY STATION centres located on the secondary axes. The location of NODAL POINTS and WAY STATIONS is shown at Annex B.

MISSION

2. UNAMIR is to provide security, and to assist and coordinate the humanitarian support of participating countries/organizations to facilitate a rapid and effective end to the crisis in RWANDA.

EXECUTION

3. **General Outline**

a. The thrust of the effort remains one of security to create the necessary conditions to bring back the refugees and displaced persons and resettle them in their respective home areas. About one million refugees are presently staying in GOMA and two million refugees are waiting to return home from Sector 4. Confidence building activities among the population in ensuring their security, extensive assistance in carrying out humanitarian tasks by different countries/agencies, monitoring cease-fire, assisting the BBGNU to participate in establishing the relief capability in RWANDA and in re-settling displaced persons/refugees is of paramount importance.

b. A strong, resolute UN presence will be provided in all sectors to ensure adequate security. The emphasis will be placed on patrolling, surveillance, escort duties and protective operations (cordon and search road blocks, etc). High mobility and the flexibility to rapidly concentrate forces must be retained throughout the operation. Protected sites are to be established at locations where Rwandans are in need of security. The operation will be continued in 2 phases:

(1) **Phase 1**. It is expected that most of the refugees/displaced persons will be well on their way to their home areas by the beginning of phase 1. They have to be supported logistically until the next harvest of crops expected by December/January if the planting is to take place in September/October as RWANDA is an agriculturally based country. Food, clean water, medical facilities, road and bridge reconstruction, home building material, farming tools, etc will have to be provided and/or stockpiled in the NODAL POINTS for onward distribution and/or production. Operations will be conducted to ensure that these activities are free from interference by subversive and criminal interference. Deployment is shown at Annex A.

(2) Phase 2. As conditions in RWANDA stabilize and the BBGNU gains control of the situation, the BBGNU, with NGOs, must be capable of providing sufficient assistance without direct UNAMIR and other nation support. A progressive handover of all activities to the Government and NGOs will be done in accordance with a normalisation process. This phase will be accomplished when the majority of the refugees/displaced persons have returned to their homes and the routine life sequence is re-established. While the provision of security will be maintained, some troop redeployment may be necessary to effect handing over responsibilities of Sector 4 to the Rwandan Government. Withdrawal of Infantry Bns in Sector 4, except for one Motorized Bn (yet to be determined), which will deploy throughout Sector 4, will take place.

4. Groupings and Tasks. Operation Support Hope (US), Operation Passage (Canada), and Operation Gabriel (UK) have deployed in coordination with UNAMIR.

5. MILOB GP

a. Grouping.

(1) MILOBs and CIVPOL;

(2) OPCON. Independent company in Sector 1 (when allocated) and MALAWI company in Sector 3.

(3) In loc. Support elements as required.

b. Tasks.

(1) Phase 1.

(a) Continue deployment of UNMO to all Sectors.

(b) Establish safe haven areas for displaced persons.

(c) Participate in security operations with local authorities such as Communal Police and Gendarmerie (CIVPOL only).

(d) Monitor border crossing by refugees and armed individual/groups in own area of responsibility.

(e) Provide security in refugee/displaced persons' camps in conjunction with co-located troops.

(f) Ensure that RGF troops are not present.

(g) Provide escorts as required.

(h) Identify and list all the refugee/displaced persons' camp in the area of responsibility.

(i) Assist the NGOs and the US Forces in distributing food, water and medical support.

(j) Carry out recce and identify the food distribution points at commune level.

(k) Organise all available resources to move the refugees/displaced persons.

(l) Be prepared to coordinate transport for the repatriation of refugees and displaced persons.

(m) Motivate the displaced persons to return to their homes.

(n) Coordinate with the RPA regarding the safety of the people.

(o) Assist relief committees in preparation of list of the affected families.

(p) Assist the affected people in settling down to their respective homes.

(q) Assess the requirement of the affected people for settling down specially in farming sector and forward the same to HAC.

(r) Assist in distributing of the house building material and farming tools.

(s) Assist in the coordination of all activities of the NGOs.

(2) **Phase 2**. Handover all activities to the Government and NGOs progressively as the situation normalizes.

6. **GHANBATT (Mechanized)**.

a. **Grouping.**

(1) As per UN Table of Organization and Equipment (strength of 820 personnel and 50 APCs). OPCON MILOB and CIVPOL.

b. **Tasks**. Tasks are as follows:

(1) **Phase I.**

(a) Conduct relief in place with ZAMBATT in Sector 4A.

(b) Occupy and conduct operations in Sector 2.

(c) Provide armed escorts as required.

(d) Establish safe haven areas for displaced persons and secure these camps by static guards /mobile patrolling.

(e) Undertake, control measures (road blocks, cordon and search, etc) in conjunction with local authorities.

(f) Monitor border crossing by refugees and armed individual/groups in own area of responsibility.

(g) Control the main axis in Sector 2.

(h) Provide security in large towns and in refugee/displaced persons' camps.

(i) Protect KIA Airfield and other airfield/strips(s) in own area.

(j) Ensure that RGF troops are not present.

(k) Detain /arrest any suspected individual/ groups and hand them over to local authority.

(l) Guard UN installations in own area.

(m) Identify and list all the refugee/displaced persons' camp in the area of responsibility.

(n) Assist the NGOs in distributing food, water and medical support.

(o) Assist the local authority in maintaining the law and order situation in the camps.

(p) Carry out recce and establish water points in coordination with the NGOs and local authorities at commune level.

(q) Carry out recce and identify the food distribution points at commune level.

(r) Organise all available resources to move the refugees/displaced persons.

(s) Be prepared to provide transport for the repatriation of refugees and displaced persons.

(t) Motivate the displaced persons to return to their homes.

(u) Coordinate with the RPA regarding the safety of the people.

(v) Assist relief committees in preparation of list of the affected families.

(w) Assist the affected people in settling down to their respective homes.

(x) Assess the requirement of the affected people for settling down specially in farming sector and forward the same to HAC.

(y) Assist in the distribution of house building material and farming tools.

(z) Assist in the coordination of all activities of the NGOs.

(aa) Be prepared to conduct up to company level reinforcement operations in Sector 1 on order.

(2) **Phase 2.** Handover all activities to the Government and NGOs progressively as the situation becomes normal.

7. **MALAWICOY (Motorized)**

a. **Grouping.** As per UN Table of Organization and Equipment (strength 167 personnel). Company is allocated under OPCON of MILOB Sector Comd.

b. **Tasks**

(1) **Phase I**

(a) Occupy and conduct operations in Sector 3.

(b) Provide armed escorts as required.

(c) Establish safe haven areas for displaced persons and secure these camps by static guards /mobile patrolling.

(d) Undertake, control measures (road blocks, cordon and search, etc) in conjunction with local authorities.

(e) Monitor border crossing by refugees and armed individual/groups in own area of responsibility.

(f) Control the main axis in Sector 3.

(g) Provide security in large towns and in refugee/displaced persons' camps.

(h) Protect airfield/ strips(s) in own area.

(i) Ensure that RGF troops are not present.

(j) Detain /arrest any suspected individual/ groups and hand them over to local authority.

(k) Guard UN installations in own area.

(l) Identify and list all the refugee/displaced persons' camp in the area of responsibility.

(m) Assist the NGOs in the movement and distribution of food, water and medical support.

(n) Assist the local authority in maintaining the law and order situation in the camps.

(o) Carry out recce and establish water points in coordination with the NGOs and local authorities at commune level.

(p) Carry out recce and identify the food distribution points at commune level.

(q) Organise all available resources to move the refugees/displaced persons.

(r) Be prepared to provide transport for the repatriation of refugees and displaced persons.

(s) Motivate the displaced persons to return to their homes.

(t) Coordinate with the RPA regarding the safety of the people.

(u) Assist relief committees in preparation of list of the affected families.

(v) Assist the affected people in settling down to their respective homes.

(x) Assess the requirement of the affected people for settling down specially in farming sector and forward the same to HAC.

(y) Assist in the distribution of house building material and farming tools.

(z) Assist in the coordination of all activities of the NGOs.

(2) **Phase 2.** Handover all activities to the Government and NGOs progressively as the situation becomes normal.

8. **ZAMBATT (Motorized)**

a. **Grouping.** As per UN Table of Organization and Equipment (approx strength 800 personnel.)

b. **Tasks**. Tasks are as follows:

(1) **Phase I**

(a) Conduct relief in place with GHANBATT in Sector 4A.

(b) Provide armed escorts as required.

(c) Establish safe haven areas for displaced persons and secure these camps by static guards /mobile patrolling.

(d) Participate in security operations with local authorities such as Communal Police and Gendarmerie when in place.

(e) Undertake, control measures (road blocks, cordon and search, etc) in conjunction with local authorities.

(f) Monitor border crossing by refugees and armed individual/groups in own area of responsibility.

(g) Control the main axis in Sector 4A.

(h) Monitor Eastern boundary of Sector 4 in own area of responsibility.

(i) Provide security in large towns and in refugee/displaced persons' camps.

(j) Ensure that RGF troops are not present.

(k) Detain /arrest any suspected individual/ groups and hand them over to local authority.

(l) Guard UN installations in own area.

(m) Identify and list all the refugee/displaced persons' camp in the area of responsibility.

(n) Assist the NGOs in the movement and distribution of food, water and medical support.

(o) Assist the local authority in maintaining the law and order situation in the camps.

(p) Carry out recce and establish water points in coordination with the NGOs and local authorities at commune level.

(q) Carry out recce and identify the food distribution points at commune level.

(r) Organise all available resources to move the refugees/displaced persons.

(s) Be prepared to provide transport for the repatriation of refugees and displaced persons.

(t) Motivate the displaced persons to return to their homes.

(u) Coordinate with the RPA regarding the safety of the people.

(v) Assist relief committees in preparation of list of the affected families.

(w) Assist the affected people in settling down to their respective homes.

(x) Assess the requirement of the affected people for settling down specially in farming sector and forward the same to HAC.

(y) Assist in distributing of the house building material and farming tools.

(z) Assist in the coordination all the activities of the NGOs.

(2) **Phase 2**. Handover all activities to the Government and NGOs progressively as the situation becomes normal.

9. **FRAFBATT**

a. **Grouping**. As per UN Table of Organization and Equipment (approx strength 488 personnel.) OPCON MILOB and CIVPOL

b. **Deployment**. Will continue to remain in Sector 4B.

c. **Tasks**.

(1) **Phase 1**.

(a) Conduct operations in Sector 4B.

(b) Provide armed escorts as required.

(c) Establish safe haven areas for displaced persons and secure these camps by static guards /mobile patrolling.

(d) Undertake, control measures (road blocks, cordon and search, etc) in conjunction with local authorities.

(e) Monitor border crossing by refugees and armed individual/groups in own area of responsibility.

(f) Control the main axis in Sector 4B.

(g) Provide security in large towns and in refugee/displaced persons' camps.

(h) Protect airfield/ strips(s) in own area.

(i) Ensure that RGF troops are not present.

(j) Detain /arrest any suspected individual/ groups and hand them over to local authority.

(k) Guard UN installations in own area.

(l) Identify and list all the refugee/displaced persons' camp in the area of responsibility.

(m) Assist the NGOs and the US Forces in distributing food, water and medical support.

(n) Assist the local authority in maintaining the law and order situation in the camps.

(o) Carry out recce and establish water points in coordination with the NGOs and local authorities at commune level.

(p) Carry out recce and identify the food distribution points at commune level.

(q) Organise all available resources to move the refugees/displaced persons.

(r) Be prepared to provide transport for the repatriation of refugees and displaced persons.

(s) Motivate the displaced persons to return to their homes.

(t) Coordinate with the RPA regarding the safety of the people.

(u) Assist relief committees in preparation of list of the affected families.

(v) Assist the affected people in settling down to their respective homes.

(w) Assess the requirement of the affected people for settling down specially in farming sector and forward the same to HAC.

(x) Assist in the distribution of house building material and farming tools.

(y) Assist in the coordination of all activities of the NGOs.

(2) **Phase 2**. Handover all activities to the Government and NGOs progressively as the situation becomes normal.

10. **ETHIOBATT (Mechanized)**

a. **Grouping**. As per UN Table of Organisation and Equipment (strength 778 personnel). OPCON MILOB and CIVPOL.

b. **Tasks**. Phases are as follows:

(1) **Phase 1**.

(a) Conduct operations in Sector 4C.

(b) Provide armed escorts as required.

(c) Establish safe haven areas for displaced persons and secure these camps by static guards /mobile patrolling.

(d) Undertake, control measures (road blocks, cordon and search, etc) in conjunction with local authorities.

(e) Monitor border crossing by refugees and armed individual/groups in own area of responsibility.

(f) Control the main axis in Sector 4C.

(g) Provide security in large towns and in refugee/displaced persons' camps.

(h) Protect airfield/ strips(s) in own area.

(i) Ensure that RGF troops are not present in sector.

(j) Detain /arrest any suspected individual/ groups and hand them over to local authority (once in place) or in accordance with UNAMIR instructions.

(k) Guard UN installations in own area.

(l) Identify and list all the refugee/displaced persons' camp in the area of responsibility.

(m) Assist the NGOs and the US Forces in distributing food, water and medical support.

(n) Assist the local authority in maintaining the law and order situation in the camps.

(o) Carry out recce and establish water points in coordination with the NGOs and local authorities at commune level.

(p) Carry out recce and identify the food distribution points at commune level.

(q) Organise all available resources to move the refugees/displaced persons.

(r) Be prepared to provide transport for the repatriation of refugees and displaced persons.

(s) Motivate the displaced persons to return to their homes.

(t) Coordinate with the RPA regarding the safety of the people.

(u) Assist relief committees in preparation of list of the affected families.

(w) Assist the affected people in settling down to their respective homes.

(x) Assess the requirement of the affected people for settling down specially in farming sector and forward the same to HAC.

(y) Assist in the distribution of house building material and farming tools.

(z) Assist in the coordination of all activities of the NGOs.

(2) **Phase 2**. Handover all activities to the Government and NGOs progressively as the situation becomes normal.

11. **TUNBATT (Mechanized)**

a. **Grouping**. As per UN Table of Organization and Equipment (max strength 850 personnel). OPCON MILOB and CIVPOL.

b. **Tasks**. Phases are as follows:

(1) **Phase 1**.

(a) Deploy to and conduct operations in Sector 5.

(b) Provide armed escorts as required.

(c) Establish safe haven areas for displaced persons and secure these camps by static guards /mobile patrolling.

(d) Conduct exchange of refugees/displaced persons on order from Force HQ Humanitarian Cell.

(e) Participate in security operations with local authorities such as Communal Police and Gendarmerie.

(f) Undertake, control measures (road blocks, cordon and search, etc) in conjunction with local authorities.

(g) Monitor border crossing by refugees and armed individual/groups in own area of responsibility.

(h) Control the main axis in Sector 5.

(i) Provide security in large towns and in refugee/displaced persons' camps.

(v) Assist the affected people in settling down to their respective homes.

(w) Assess the requirement of the affected people for settling down specially in farming sector and forward the same to HAC.

(x) Assist in the distribution of house building material and farming tools.

(y) Assist in the coordination of all activities of the NGOs.

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12. **CANADIAN CONTINGENT (FORCE COMM SQN)**

a. **Grouping**. Signal Squadron, medical platoon, an engr platoon with water purification detachment, a defence and security platoon, air traffic control detachment, a services support squadron and a national support element.

b. **Tasks**

(1) Provide Force communications throughout the AO.

(2) Establish hospital and medical clinic facilities at deployment sites.

(3) Provide medical support to refugees/displaced persons.

(4) Encourage refugees to return to their home areas.

(5) Assist NGOs where possible with the distribution of food and water to refugees/displaced persons.

(6) Assist UNAMIR in transporting the refugees to their home areas when possible.

(7) Assist UNAMIR in the management of stores and equipment.

(8) Be prepared to augment GHANBATT security force in accordance with UNAMIR instructions for security of UN and NGO installations in KIGALI CITY (TBI).

13. **AUSTRALIAN CONTINGENT (MEDICAL SUPPORT FORCE)**

a. **Grouping**. Force medical staff, level three medical facility and defence and security company.

b. **Tasks**.

(1) Provide medical support to UNAMIR forces in accordance with the Force Medical Support Plan.

(2) Maintain a level three medical facility with:

(a) surgical capability;

(b) specialist support elements; and

(c) at least 35 beds.

(3) Be prepared to deploy a treatment section of up to two casualty clearing points as required.

(4) Be prepared to deploy a dental section and preventative medicine section as required.

(5) Provide a road ambulance service as directed.

(6) Be prepared to provide up to two AME teams.

(7) Provide health advice to the FMO.

(8) Provide medical support to refugees/displaced persons within capacity.

(9) Assist NGOs, where possible, with distribution of food, medical supplies and water to refugees/displaced persons.

(10) Be prepared to augment GHANBATT security force in accordance with UNAMIR instructions for security of UN and NGO installations in KIGALI CITY.

14. **BRITISH CONTINGENT (OP GABRIEL)**

a. **Grouping**. Engineer squadron, Log Sp squadron, Fd Amb and Maint coy.

b. **Tasks**.

(1) Provide engr sp to UNAMIR principally through the maint of routes, repair of bridges and the provision of water pts.

(2) Provide engr advice to HQ UNAMIR.

(3) Assist in the restoration of essential svcs and facilities as dir by HQ UNAMIR.

(4) Be prepared to clear mines, unexploded ordinance and booby traps for other UNAMIR contingents where appropriate and where resources will allow.

(5) Provide med sp to refugees/displaced persons as dir by HQ UNAMIR.

(6) Provide surgical sp to UNAMIR as dir by HQ UNAMIR.

(7) In conjunction with BROWN and ROOT, provide 2nd line repair and recovery sp to UNAMIR contingent vehs and eqpt within deployed capabilities.

(8) Provide maint advice to HQ UNAMIR as required.

(9) Provide bulk fuel sups to UNAMIR as dir by HQ UNAMIR and limited distr of fuel to UNAMIR units within KIGALI.

(10) Assist NGOs with distribution of food, water and other humanitarian sups to refugees/displaced persons.

(11) Assist in tpt of refugees and displaced persons to their home areas where possible.

(12) Provide a focus for tasking of UNAMIR tpt assets and assist with coord of log sp to force as dir.

15. **HAC**

a. Coordinate all activities of NGOs and other Humanitarian organizations.

b. Assist US Force in their humanitarian efforts.

c. Arrange reception of the refugees at GISENYI in coordination with Govt authorities and NGOs.

d. Identify the WAY STATIONS in between GISENYI and RUHENGERI and assist Sector 5 and NGOs in establishing the WAY STATIONS.

e. Provide assistance to US Forces and NGOs to stabilize refugees in GOMA and BUKAVU.

f. Attract and motivate refugees/displaced persons to return to their homes.

g. Monitor the movement of refugees from GISENYI to RUHENGERI.

h. Ensure that WAY STATIONS are well equipped with food, water and medical facilities.

i. Coordinate with US Forces and NGOs for lifting refugees from RUHENGERI and GIKONGORO to their homes.

j. Select the DISTRIBUTION POINTS in the Prefecture/Commune in coordination with local authorities and Sector Commanders.

k. Disseminate all pertinent data to human rights rapporteur.

l. Prepare a guideline for the DISTRIBUTION PTS regarding their organization and tasks.

m. Collect data from Sectors on the need of the affected people, eg. farming tools, seeds, fertilizer, house building materials, health centres etc.

16. **Coordinating Instructions**

a. Boundaries - see Annex A.

b. Routes - see Annex C.

c. ROE - see Operational Directive No 02-ROE.

(1) **Weapon readiness Status**

(a) State Green - Sectors 1, 2, 3, and 5.

(b) State Yellow - Sectors 4A, 4B, and 4C.

d. **Information Collection Requirements**. The Force Commander's Primary Information Requirements (PIR) will be distributed weekly or more frequently if required.

e. Timings

(1) RIP (GHANBATT/ZAMBATT). As per WNGO dated 23 Aug 94.

(2) Matrix depicting future deployment schedule is shown at Annex E.

ADMINISTRATION AND LOGISTICS

17. See ADMINORD no 17 TBI before 4 Sep 94.

a. **Medical**. See MEDOPS 01 dated 22 Aug 94.

COMMAND AND SIGNALS

18. **Control**. See Annex D. MILOB HQ and CIVPOL HQ are to effect liaison, coordination and administrative control through discrete channels. OP SUPPORT HOPE (US), OP PASSAGE (CDN) and OP GABRIEL (UK), although under national control vice UNAMIR are to operate in close cooperation and in support of the UNAMIR humanitarian effort. Sector HQ are to report to the Force HQ indicated below:

a. Sectors 1, 2 and 5 - HQ Main; and

b. Sectors 3, 4A, 4B and 4C - HQ TAC.

c. **Location of Headquarters**.

(1) UNAMIR Force HQ - KIGALI.

(2) UNAMIR Force HQ (TAC) - BUTARE.

(3) Sector 1 - BUYUMBA.

(4) Sector 2 - KIGALI.

(5) Sector 3 - GITARAMA.

(6) Sector 4A - GIKONGORO.

(7) Sector 4B - KIBUYE.

(8) Sector 4C - CYANGUGU.

(9) Sector 5 - GISENYI.

d. **Frequencies and Callsigns**. See CEOI 003/94.

19. References A, B and C are cancelled.

20. Acknowledge.

GC Tousignant
MGen
Force Commander

Annexes:

Annex A. Force Deployment
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Annex C. Routes
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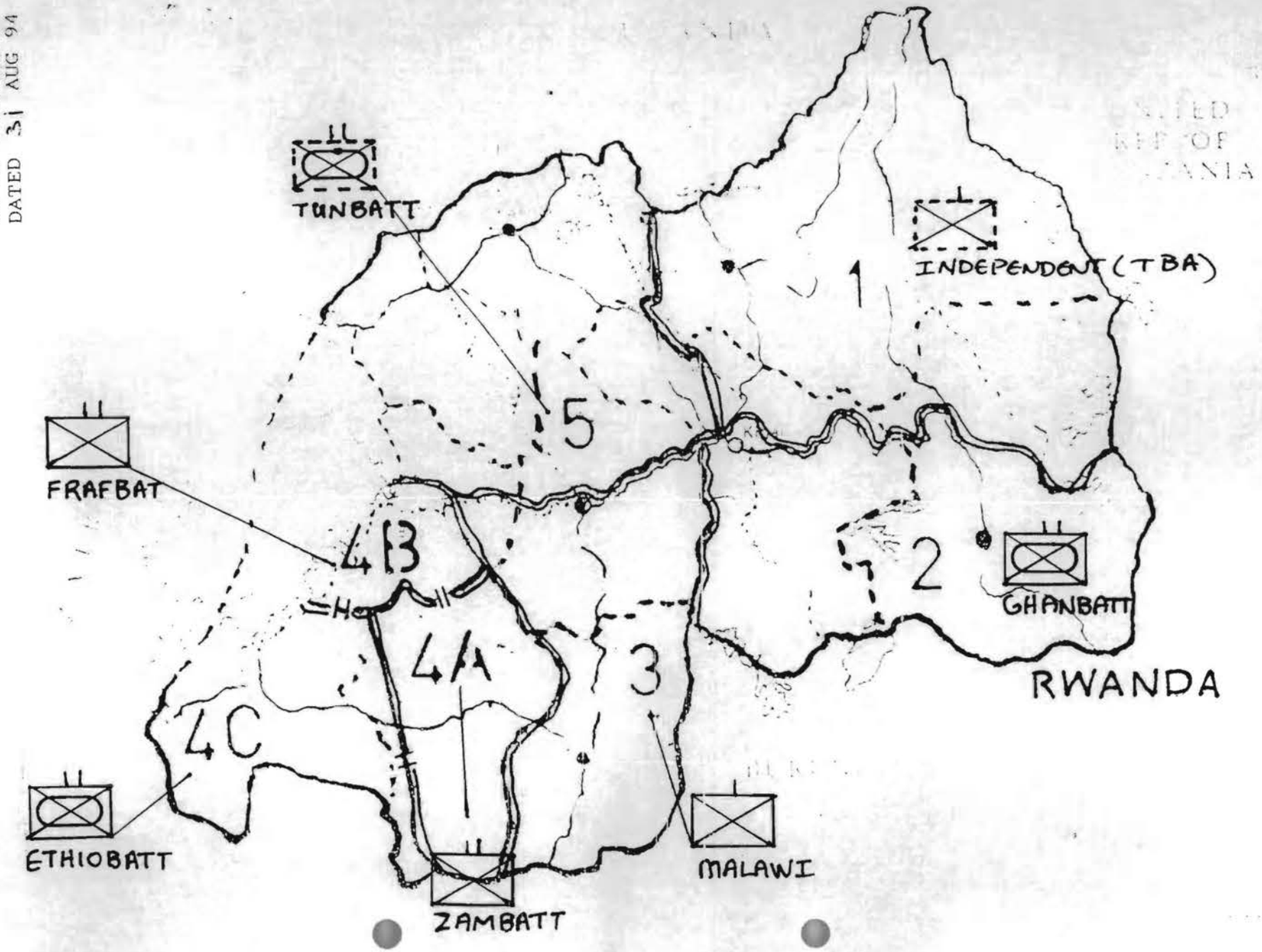
DEPLOYMENT



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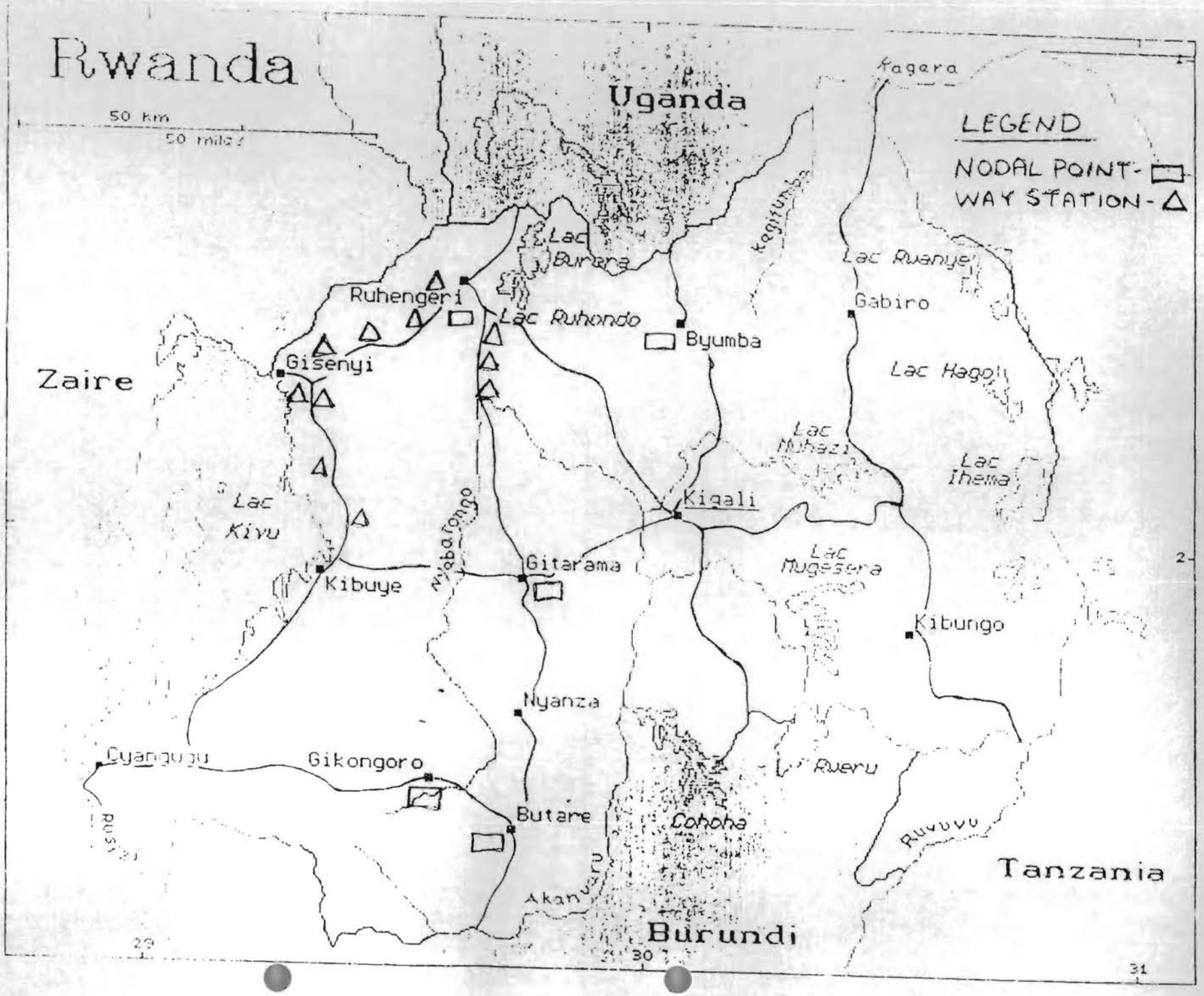

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(a)	(b)	(c)
1	BLUE	KIGALI - SHYORONG - TARE - NYARTOVU - RUHENGERI-GISORO
2	MAROON	RUHENGERI - MUKINGO - MUKAMURA - GISENYI
3	ORANGE	JUNCTION POINT-B - MABANZA - KIBUYE - CYESHA - JUNCTION POINT-C
4	PINK	CYANGUGU - NYAOINJANO - GIKONGORO - BUTARE
5	YELLOW	GITARAMA - KIGOMA - BUTARE - BUJUMARE
6	RED	KIGALI - GITARAMA - MABANZA
7	WHITE	KIGALI - BUGESERA - KANZENZE - MUYINGA
8	BROWN	KIGALI - BIVERAMUURA - RUREMBO - BYUMBA - KABALE
9	GREEN	KIGALI - KANOMBE - GIKORO - RWANAGAMA - KAYONZA - MURAMBI - GABIRO - MURENGERO - MATIMBA - KAMPALA
10	BLACK	RWAMAGAMA - KEYONZA - JUNCTION POINT-D (KIBUNGO(SOUTH)) - RUSUMO - BUKUBA
11	GOLD	MUSUBATI - GATUMBE - NYAMUTERA - RUHENGERI
12	GREY	CYANGUGU - JUNCTION POINT-A (BUKAVU(NORTH) - CYIMBOGO - GISHOMA - BUGARAMA - UVIRA

JUNCTION POINT-A: GRID 753 204
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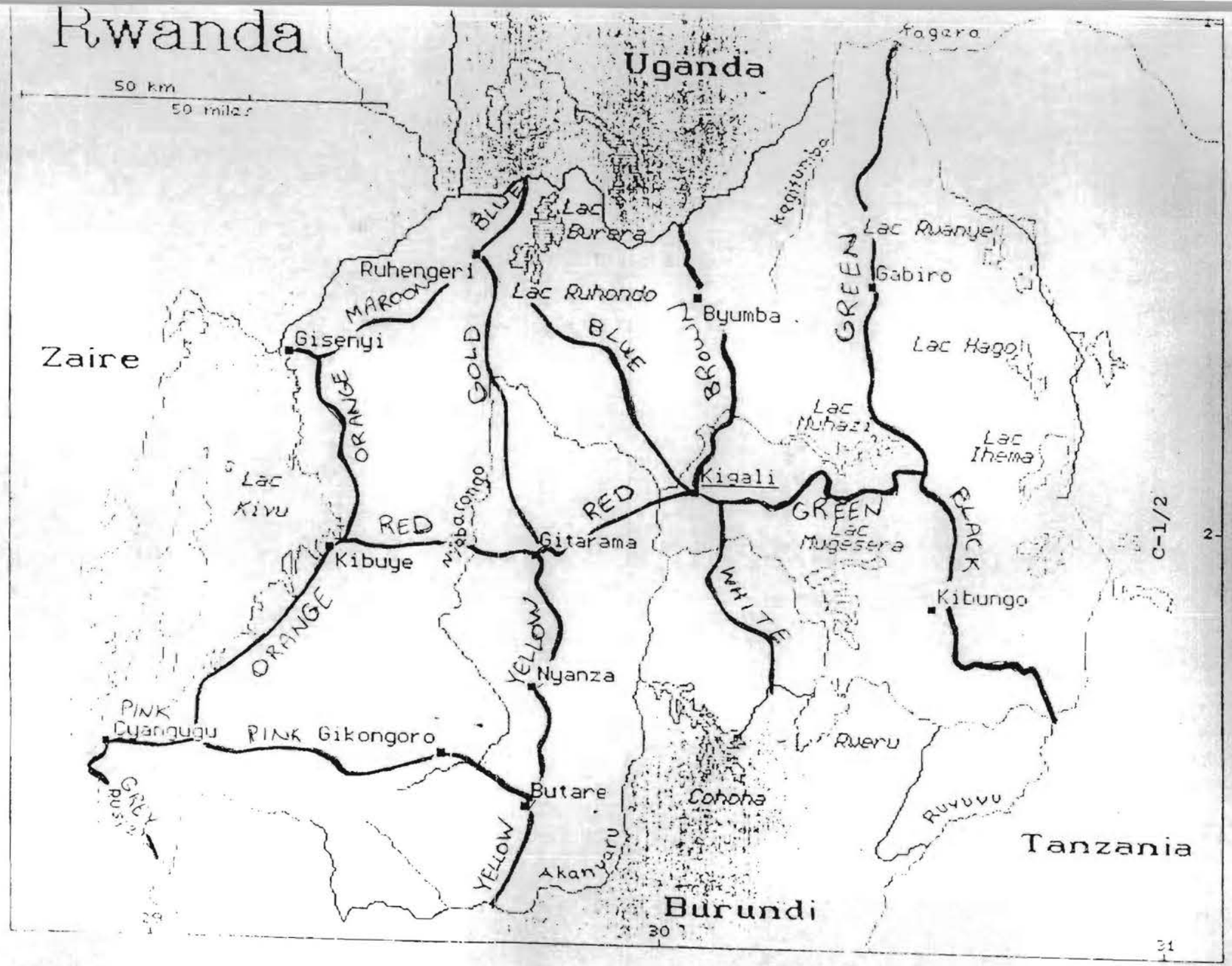

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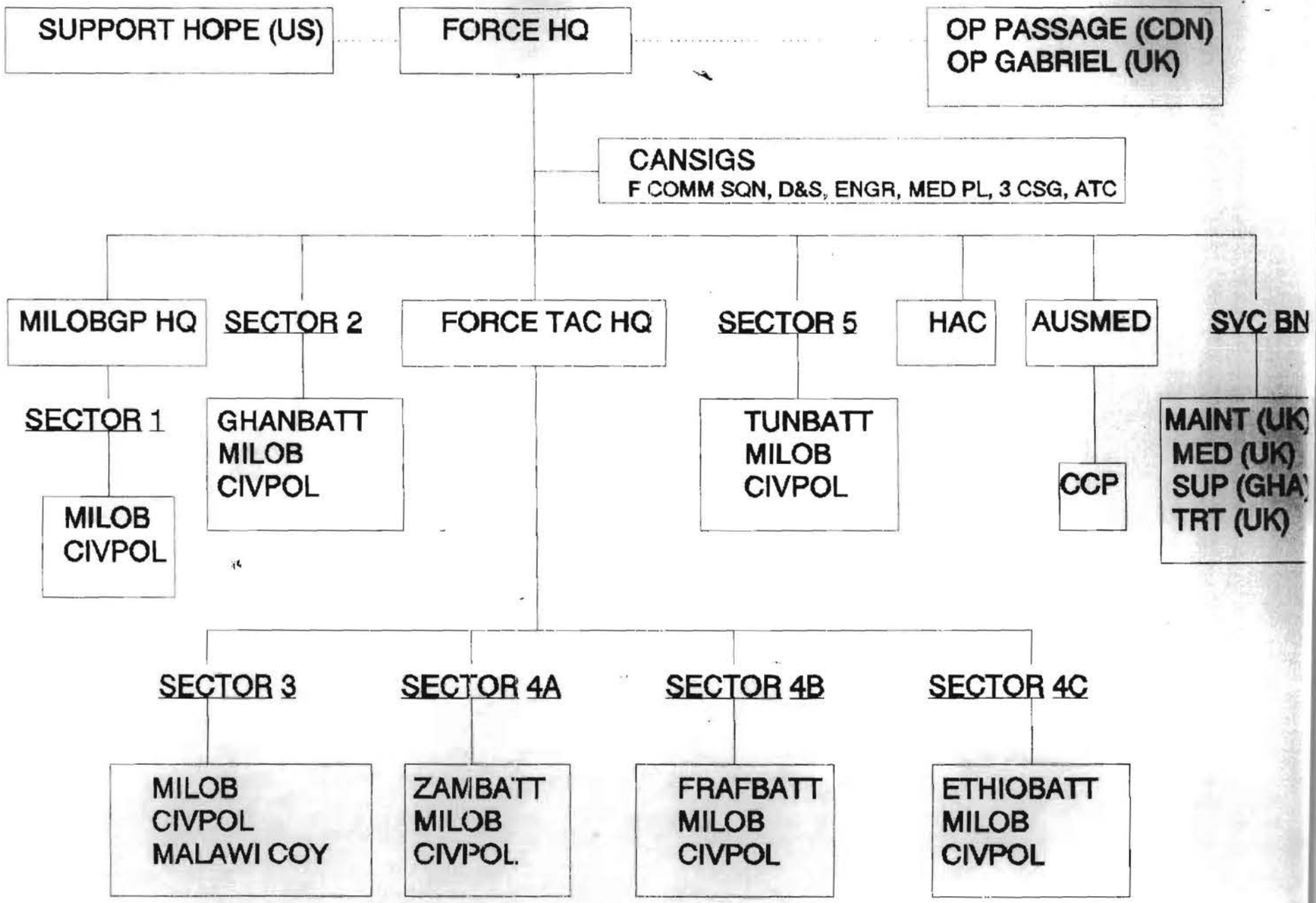
UNAMIR COMMAND AND CONTROL



CONTINGENT DEPLOYMENT PLANNING SCHEDULE

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PAKBATT																				
TUNBATT			R	R	R								A	A	A	A	A	M	M	M
ZAMBATT						A	R							A			M	M		
DATE	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

RECCE - (R)
ADVANCE PARTY - (A)
MAINBODY - (M)
DEPLOYMENT COMPLETED - (DC)
READY TO MOVE - (RTM)

ANNEX E TO

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DATED 31 AUG 94

SEPTEMBER

9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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(2)

DFC

1. Excellent

2. Do you plan to exercise this RRF from time to time?

FC

2 Sep 94

(1) Task

(a) Detail 1 force.

(b) Provide se

(c) Be prep to

c. RRF

(1) Comd - 1 x Of

(2) Task

(a) Undertake

i. Guard installatio

(3)

FC

Yes and I shall keep you informed of progress sir.

04/9 ns

MA
Let B Coy GHANBATT
Comd see you and
discuss these orders to
see if he fully comprehends
the tasks and how he is to
go about them. I'll have around
I would like to talk to him
Authorized
Fax MA 2/9
Fell
0119
Dec/30

UNAMIR
FORCE HQ
OPS BRANCH

3000.12(Ops)

30 August 1994

See Distribution:

SUBJECT: **INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE SECURITY OF UNAMIR AND NGO INSTALLATIONS IN KIGALI CITY**

1. GENERAL

a. UNAMIR and NGO installations in KIGALI are increasingly becoming targets of encroachment by unauthorized locals and bandits.

b. To counteract to these acts, a force designated as a rapid reaction force is to be constituted to react quickly and decisively to protect threatened UNAMIR and NGO installations in KIGALI city.

2. MISSION

a. To protect UNAMIR and NGO installations against acts of banditry.

3. EXECUTION

a. General Outline. The rapid reaction force (RRF) will be a motorised section with the capacity for quick deployment into trouble spots. The RRF to be based on Ghanbatt (Rear) supported by reinforcing elements of CANSIGS and AUSMED.

b. GHANBATT (REAR)

(1) Task

(a) Detail 1 x Inf Section as rapid reaction force.

(b) Provide section with transport.

(c) Be prep to reinforce section on order.

c. RRF

(1) Comd - 1 x Officer(subaltern).

(2) Task

(a) Undertake the following on order:

i. Guard threatened UNAMIR/NGO installation.

ii. Provide sentries for unmanned UN property.

iii. Protect NGO facilities against acts of banditry.

iv. Escort unauthorized persons out of UN property or installations.

v. Arrest and handover trespassers to local authorities with the assistance of UNAMIR Military Police.

(b) Be prepared to reinforce guards at the following areas:

i. UNAMIR HQ.

ii. Amahoro Stadium.

iii. Log Base (Rwandex).

iv. King Faisal Hospital.

v. Kigali Airport.

vi. Belgian Village.

vii. UNICEF Bldg.

viii. UNDP Bldg.

ix. IVECO.

x. Chez Lando.

xi. Hotel Meridien.

d. AUSMED

(1) Tasks

(a) Provide a section to reinforce RRF on order.

(b) Be prep to guard any other UN facility on order.

e. CANSIGS

(1) Tasks

(a) Provide a section to reinforce RRF on order.

(b) Be prep to guard any other UN facility on order.

f. Coordinating Instructions

(1) Section at 30 mins NTM daily.

(2) AUSMED and CANSIGS reinforcing tasks valid until GHANBATT occupies Sector 2 (anticipated to be completed by 15 Sept 94).

(3) Assy area - sect location.

(3) Rule of engagements as per UNAMIR ROE.

4. SERVICE SUPPORT

a. Wpn/Ammo. Tps will carry personal wpns and first line ammo.

b. Tpt. Contingents to detail required transport.

c. Dress. As per UNAMIR Dress Regulations.

d. Med.

(1) First line - Coy Aid Post.

(2) Second/Third line - Central Hospital Kigali

5. COMMAND AND SIGNAL

a. Control. Authority to deploy RRF to be exercised by Duty Officer (UNAMIR HQ Ops).

b. Radio. RRF Comd to be on Force Coord Net channel 7.

(1) Callsigns

(a) GHANBATT Section - RR1

(b) AUSMED Section - RR2

(c) CANSIGS Section - RR3

c. Codewords.

Codewords	Meaning	Issued By
RANGER	Require RRF	Duty Officer
COOLER	Withdraw RRF	Duty Officer
ZOOM	Move to Force HQ	Duty Officer

d. NICKNAMES

Location		Nickname
UNAMIR HQ	-	HOME RUN
AMAHORO STADIUM	-	PALM WINE
LOG BASE (RWANDEX)	-	GOOD HOPE
KING FAISAL HOSPITAL	-	APPLE PIE
KIGALI AIRPORT	-	POT BELLY
BELGIAN VILLAGE	-	SINGLE FILE
UNICEF BUILDING	-	IVORY TOWER
UNDP BUILDING	-	COW LEG
IVECO	-	BIG HAMMER
CHEZ LANDO	-	LONG JUMP
HOTEL MERIDIEN	-	HIP BONE

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Letter of Authority
for RECCE TEAM movement and Clearance.

29 Aug 94

Distribution List

To Whom It May concern.

1. The bearer of this letter is operating on UNAMIR direction to carry out engineering recce water pipeline system and electric installations as well as the CYANGUGU runway bypass regravelling in Sector 4c. The RECCE TEAM consist of the following persons:

   a. Maj Maczka;
   b. Capt Fuller;
   c. Capt Hemming;
   d. S/Sgt Curry: and
   e. L/Cpl Gordon.

   It is requested that this RECCE TEAM be allowed to move freely to perform its duties.

2. Your cooperation is needed and appreciated.

30.08.94

Maj Frank Kamanzi
APR
Snr LO UNAMIR

Distribution List

Action	Info
APR LO Maj Kamanzi	MEO Office UNAMIR

For DFC,
Sir, a signed and dated copy of this was sent at the time.

1390/15

HQ BRITCON
KIGALI
RWANDA

G3 OPS
HQ UNIMAR
KIGALI

Aug 94

SIGNIFICANT INCIDENT AT A RPA CHECKPOINT

1. At 1015hrs 27 Aug 94, whilst returning from KIBUYE a BRITCON convoy was involved in a significant incident with the RPA at the border checkpoint between SECTORS 3 and 4 at GR756678 (RED). The convoy was loaded with 200 refugees at KIBUYE by the SECTOR 4 MILOBS and departed at 0815hrs.

2. At the checkpoint, the RPA proceeded to search the returning refugees. They were using lists of names supported by photographs to identify suspects and initially 3 suspects were extracted from the convoy. Whilst one of these suspects was being questioned, he ran off into the bush and was then chased by 15 RPA soldiers. After 20 minutes and 5 bursts of automatic gun fire, the RPA returned, claiming to have killed the suspect. The male refugees were then searched again and a further suspect was identified. These remaining 3 suspects were then detained for further questioning. The convoy continued its way back to KIGALI without further incident, dropping off 150 refugees in GITARAMA and 50 in KIGALI.

3. It is assumed that the RPA soldiers are legally entitled to question and detain anyone whom they believe to be former RGF soldiers or individuals associated with the Atrocities of the war. The use of names supported by photographs show that the search for these individuals is organised and is not merely random. This incident highlighted the problem of placing BRITCON soldiers in the difficult position between protecting innocent refugees and harbouring RGF soldiers.

4. It is clear that the screening of refugees and their subsequent transportation are two totally separate issues. It must be a MILOB responsibility to screen refugees at the point of embarkation and MILOBs must be present throughout the entire journey to ensure that any queries are discussed by them with the RPA. The use of BRITCON vehicles to transport refugees must not become a shield, especially where there is doubt as to the status of the refugees being transported . One solution might be to drop off the refugees 500m before a checkpoint and collect them 500m after the checkpoint. The refugees would then walk through the checkpoint under the guidance of the MILOBs. Once clear and having been screened, the refugees would continue their journey with the BRITCON troops and vehicles.

5. This issue needs much further discussion and has obvious implications on the ROE. It is suggested therefore that the problem be studied carefully and for COMBRITCON to discuss the problem with the DFC.

(2) DCOS OPS
I hope you are taking action on this.
29/8
DFC/COS
& I want to see our liaison officer with RPA.

A J DUNCAN
Capt
for COMBRITCON

28 1000 to 28 1400 Aug 94

Fm: FrafbricON

To: DFC

Subj: Sit rep 3

EAN meeting been set at 1030 with RPA's sector commander

① An agreement has been made to escort all RPA convoys going through the demiliterized zone, by Frafbat troops (going to mushabati)

② the demand must be submitted at least 48 hours before the arrival of the convoy

③ The first convoy is schedualed on 31 Aug at 0930 hrs

(2)

DCOS OPS

Let us monitor and see how well it goes'

29/8

DFC/COS

UNAMIR FORCE HQ
OUTGOING FACSIMILE

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TO: UNDPKO UNNY	FROM: GC TOUSIGNANT MAJ GEN FORCE COMMANDER UNAMIR, KIGALI, RWANDA
ATTN: KOFI ANNAN	PHONE: 3091
FAX NO: 001(212) 963 9053	FAX: 1-212-963-3090
INFO: SRSG, DFC, G4, DCOS OPS	DATE: 27 AUGUST 1994
	ORIGINATOR: G3 PLANS

SUBJECT: DEBRIEF TUNISIAN RECCE PARTY

C PLANS + Clog D
Are we still going in for the APCs or we need jeeps?
28/8
DFC/ow

1. SUBJECT DEBRIEF WAS CONDUCTED 25 AUG 94.

2. DUE TO LOGISTIC SUPPORT DEFICIENCIES (DETAILED BELOW) IN RWANDA, THE FOLLOWING OUTLINE PLAN IS FORWARDED FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION AND ENDORSEMENT.

A. DEPLOY 40 MAN (APPROX) ADVANCE PARTY TO KIGALI BY 1 SEP .

B. SUBJECT TO GOVT APPROVAL, TUNISIAN ADVANCE PARTY SHOULD DEPLOY FULLY EQUIPPED WITH TENTAGE, SLEEPING EQUIPMENT AND RUDIMENTARY COOKING FACILITIES AS A MINIMUM.

C. DEPLOY MAIN BODY BY INDIVIDUAL COMPANIES WITH COMMENSURATE SUPPORT ELEMENTS SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY OF NECESSARY STORES AND EQUIPMENT. DEPLOYMENT SHOULD BE CONDUCTED ON A CALL FORWARD BASIS.

3. CURRENT LOGISTIC REQUIREMENTS ARE:

a. WHEELED APCs (50) PREFERRED IN LIEU OF M113 (CHANGED REQUIREMENT - NOT YET SOURCED);

b. WATER TRUCK (1);

c. WATER TRAILERS (7);

d. AMBULANCES (2);

e. RECOVERY TRUCK (1);

f. REFRIGERATION UNITS (2);

g. BEDDING, CAMP COTS (1,000);

h. GENERATORS (12);

i. HEAVY MACHINE GUNS (48) AND AMMUNITION;

j. FLAK JACKETS (1,000);

k. NIGHT VISION DEVICES (15);

l. BINOCULARS (18);

m. MINE DETECTORS (9);

n. TENTAGE (100 10-MAN);

o. RADIO VHF (92); AND

p. DEFENCE STORES.

MESSAGE FORM FORMULE DE MESSAGE	SECURITY CLASSIFICATION — COTE DE SÉCURITÉ	FILE — DOSSIER

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BOOK DOSSIER — MESSAGE HANDLING INSTRUCTIONS — INSTRUCTIONS D'ACHEMINEMENT DU MESSAGE

5 9A (Deputy Comd Sect 5) (1)

9A

ST
Subj: PREFICT RUNGERI

Has requested UNAMIR signals technitian to look at the RUNENGERI TELEPHONE SYSTEM to DETERMINE REQUIREMENTS for Repairs. If Possible let us know how soon and we will arrange.

(2) FSO

Can you conduct recce with your techs in the next few days? Pls conduct ASAP.

DCOSOPS
27.8

FSO

I agree with this

28:8
DFC/COS

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MISSION POUR L'ASSISTANCE AU RWANDA

TO: Force Engineer
Major Jerzy Maczka
HQ UNAMIR, Kigali, Rwanda

27 August 1994

THRU: Philip Mitnick, C/BMS

FROM: Stephen Etsell/BMS Officer

INFO: OIC-ADMIN, DFC, C/PLANS/C/SS,CLOGO, CSO

RE: Additional security Requirements for UNAMIR

The Mini Stadium, adjacent to the HQ, is currently under repair by Brown and Root company for future use as UNAMIR office space. Your assistance is requested to re-route the concertina wire fence so that the mini stadium can be accessed via the stadium entrance by vehicle and by foot-traffic between the stadium and the HQ.

The Chez Lando will soon serve as the HQ annex for office and catering. Your assistance to improve security at this complex is necessary to prevent theft of UN property.

The former Belgian Village that is now occupied by the military staff and key leaders of the mission also requires improved security. Your assistance is needed to improve this situation.

Please contact us for detailed information regarding start dates and construction specifics.

Thank you for your cooperation as usual.

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DCOPS OPS
I think there is still the need for Tunisia to be here. They are speaking and French. Have already put in our LST of Specific to the mission.

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OUTGOING FAX #: UPD 005	DATE: 26 AUGUST 1994
TO: TOUSIGNANT, UNAMIR, KIGALI INFO: GOLO, CAO FAX # 3-3090	FROM: BARIL, UNATIONS, NEW YORK FAX #: (212) 963 9070 TEL #: (212) 963 2400
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SUBJECT: DEPLOYMENT REMAINING FORCES TO UNAMIR	

1. MALI: BELIEVE CONTINGENT HAS SOME FIRST LINE SUPPORT BUT REQUIRES FORCE SUPPORT IF OPERATING INDEPENDENTLY. ADVANCE PARTY OF 40 IS READY TO MOVE (RTM) FROM 28 AUG AND MAIN BODY OF 160 FROM 4 SEPT.
2. NIGERIA: COY GROUP OF 308. ORG: COY HQ, RECCE PLT (SAGAIE), THREE MECH PLTS (MOWAG), ENGINEER TROOP, SIGNAL PLT, LIGHT AID DET, MEDICAL AND OTHER SERVICE SUPPORT. COY SUPPORT ORG REDUCES DEMANDS FOR FORCE SUPPORT IF OPERATING INDEPENDENTLY. CONTINGENT IS RTM FROM 3 SEPT FROM LAGOS.
3. TUNISIA: ADVANCE PARTY RTM FROM 1 SEPT AND MAIN BODY FROM 7 SEPT (TBC).
4. PLEASE ADVISE
A. PREFERRED PRIORITIES AND/OR TIME SCHEDULE FOR DEPLOYMENT.
B. IF YOU WOULD PREFER TO HAVE A MALI RECCE PARTY ARRIVING BEFORE ADVANCE PARTY?
C. WHETHER FC UNAMIR WANTS CONTINGENT OF 600 OR 950 FROM TUNISIA.
D. ON DEMANDS RAISED BY TUNISIAN RECCE PARTY.
5. BEST REGARDS

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For

URGENT

1. AN INDIAN RECCE TEAM WILL VISIT HQ UNAMIR TO DISCUSS GENERAL SITUATION AND POSSIBLE DEPLOYMENT OF INDIAN BATTALION. DISCUSSED OPTIONS SHOULD INCLUDE
A. DEPLOYMENT IN CONNECTION WITH ROTATION OF OTHER BATTALION NOT YET IDENTIFIED.
B. DEPLOYMENT REPLACING BATTALION, WHICH FOR SOME REASON CAN NOT DEPLOY IN NEAR FUTURE AS PLANNED.
C. BATTALION MAY NOT BE REQUIRED TO DEPLOY TO UNAMIR BECAUSE SUFFICIENT NUMBER OF TROOPS HAVE ALREADY BEEN MADE AVAILABLE.

PLEASE CLARIFY ALSO EQUIPMENT AND LOGISTICAL REQUIREMENTS.

2. TEAM WILL ARRIVE KAMPALA 30 AUGUST BY FLIGHT ET-821 AND THEN PROCEED BY ROAD TO KIGALI. TEAM WILL LEAVE FOR KAMPALA 4 SEPT. TEAM HAS BEEN ADVISED TO LIAISE WITH HQ UNOMUR UPON ARRIVAL. ETA?

3. TEAM MEMBERS ARE
- BRIG P. SEN
- COL N. K. SINGH
- COL RANJIT SINGH
- MAJ VIRMANI

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4. PLEASE INFORM UN HQ NY OF OUTCOME OF DISCUSSIONS AFTER VISIT.

5. BEST REGARDS

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FAX:(212) 963 9070	FAX: 3-3090
	DATE: 28 AUGUST 1994
	ORIGINATOR:G3 PLANS

REFERENCES:

A. YOUR UPD 005 OF 26 AUGUST 94.

B. YOUR UPD 006 OF 26 AUGUST 94.

C. UNAMIR REQUEST FOR DF CAPABILITY.

SUBJECT: DEPLOYMENT REMAINING FORCES TO UNAMIR.

1. PREFERRED PRIORITIES FOR CONTINGENT DEPLOYMENT AS FOL:

A. NIGERIAN COY GP(DUE TO PERCEIVED LEVEL OF SELF SUFFICIENCY).

B. MALI COY.

C. TUNISIAN BN. (NOTE UNAMIR FAX - REF OUTLINE DEPLOYMENT PLAN)

2. SUGGESTED SCHEDULE AS FOL:

A. NIGERIA (INDEPENDENT DEPLOYMENT INTENDED)

(1) RECCE PARTY - 3 SEP.

(2) ADVANCE PARTY- 7 SEP.

(3) MAIN BODY - 10 SEP.

B. MALI.

(1) RECCE PARTY - 4 SEP.

(2) REMAINDER SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY OF LOGISTICS SUPPORT AND CONFIRMATION OF OPERATIONAL REQUIREMENT.

3. DESIRED STRUCTURE OF TUNISIAN BN IS FOUR RIFLE COY WITH COMMENSURATE SUPPORT ELEMENTS (APPROX 800 PERS).

4. PLEASE ADVISE THE FOLLOWING:

A. CONFIRMATION OF NIGERIAN SELF SUFFICIENCY.

B. MALI COY REQUIREMENTS.

C. ENDORSEMENT OF UNAMIR PROPOSAL FOR TUNISIAN CONTINGENT.

5. FOL REQUIREMENTS ARE IMPERATIVE.

A. ALL CONTINGENTS TO BE EQUIPPED WITH BEDDING, TENTAGE (INDIVIDUAL) AND SEVEN DAYS DRINKING WATER.

B. RECCE PARTIES TO BE APPRAISED OF CRITICAL SHORTAGE AND RUDIMENTARY NATURE OF ACCOMMODATION. RECCE PARTIES SHOULD BE EQUIPPED FOR FIELD CONDITIONS.

6. REFERENCE B PROPOSES VISIT TO UNAMIR BY INDIAN RECCE PARTY. FOLLOWING DEPLOYMENT OPTIONS ARE SUBMITTED FOR CONSIDERATION.

A. REPLACE ANY COMPATIBLE CONTINGENT WHICH ELECTS NOT TO RENEW PRESENT COMMITMENT.

B. REPLACE TUNISIAN CONTINGENT IF LOGISTICS DEFICIENCIES PRECLUDE TIMELY DEPLOYMENT OF SAME.

C. PROVIDE SPECIALIST CAPABILITY - HQ STAFF, CIVPOL, MP, HELICOPTER, UNMO.

7. ACTIVITIES OF RECCE PARTY WILL BE LIMITED TO DISCUSSIONS UNTIL MATTERS AT PARA 5 ARE RESOLVED. ADDITIONAL DETAILED GROUND RECCE MAY THEREFORE BE NECESSARY SUBSEQUENT TO FUTURE DEPLOYMENT DECISION.

8. REQUEST TO & E OF INDIAN BATTALION.

9. DETERMINATION OF FOLLOWING INFORMATION IS CRITICAL:

A. EXTENT OF INDIV DRESS AND EQUIPMENT

B. AVAILABILITY OF VEHICLES (PTL AND SPT).

C. PROVISION OF COMMS EQUIPMENT.

D. PROVISION OF LOGISTICS SPT EQUIPMENT.

E. EXTENT OF SELF SUFFICIENCY.

F. RTM DATE, METHOD OF DEPLOYMENT AND PD OF COMMITMENT.

10. REQUEST FOR DF AND JAMMING CAPABILITY (REFC) IS HEREBY CANCELLED. CURRENT SIT HAS REDUCED REQUIREMENT FOR THAT CAPABILITY. CANADA INFORMED BY SEPARATE CORRESPONDANCE.

PRIORITY

FROM : CHANDRATT

TO : DPC/COS

ENGINEERING TASK

251000 B AUG 94

DRAFTER'S NAME
CAPT R ADWINI

Seen
26/8
DPC/COS

MESSAGE

PRIORITY

260600 Z AUG 94

FROM : GRANBATT HQ

RRSTD

TO : DPC/COS

CH1/G45

ENGINEERING TASK PERFORMANCE FD REF 1000.7(DPC)/D/A DT 251000 Z AUG 94 FD REC ACK//

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DRAFTER'S NAME	APPT	TELE
CAPT R ALWINI	ADJT	

RELEASING OFFR'S SIGNATURE
WITH RANK:

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UNAMIR - MINUAR

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: ALL BRANCH HEADS 1000.7(DFC)/A/1

From: DFC/COS

Info: FC

Date: 15 August, 1994

Subject: **DRAFT MEMORANDA/INSTRUCTIONS FOR FC**

1. With immediate effect all draft memoranda/Instructions from any Branch at UNAMIR FORCE HQ meant for the FC are to be routed through the DFC/COS.

2. Please accept for compliance.

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POSTAL ADDRESS—ADRESSE POSTALE: UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. 10017
CABLE ADDRESS—ADRESSE TELEGRAPHIQUE: UNATIONS NEWYORK

25 August 1994

REFERENCE

TO: Major General Guy Tousignant
Force Commander
UNAMIR

FROM: Kofi A. Annan
Under-Secretary-General
for Peace Keeping Operations

General Guidelines for the Force Commander

1. Please accept my heartiest congratulations on your appointment as the Force Commander in which capacity you will head the Military Division of the United Nations Assistance Mission for Rwanda (UNAMIR). As the Under-Secretary-General for Peace Keeping Operations, I would like to convey to you general guidelines for your mission.

Authorization and Mandate

2. UNAMIR is a subsidiary organ of the United Nations, established pursuant to Security Council Resolution 872 (1993) of 5 October 1993. UNAMIR's mandate was established in operative paragraphs 2 and 3 of Security Council Resolution 872 (1993), adjusted vide paragraph 8 of Security Council Resolution 912 (1994) and expanded vide paragraph 3 of Security Council Resolution 918 (1994). The mandate was reaffirmed and extended up to 9 December 1994 vide Security Council Resolution 925 (1994). Due to the situation on the ground having rapidly changed the Secretary General's report of 3 August 1994 adapted UNAMIR's principal tasks within the framework of Security Council Resolution 925 (1994) and this was welcomed by the Security Council in the Statement by the President of the Security Council of 10 August 1994. The various resolutions of the Security Council on UNAMIR and other relevant references are listed at Annex A.

Terms of Reference

3. The mandate of UNAMIR specified in Security Council Resolution 912 (sub-paragraph a to c below) and Security Council Resolution 918 (sub-paragraph d and e below) is:

a. To act as an intermediary between the parties in an attempt to secure their agreement to a cease-fire;

b. To assist in the resumption of humanitarian relief operations to the extent feasible;

c. To monitor and report on developments in Rwanda, including the safety and security of the civilians who sought refuge with UNAMIR;

d. To contribute to the security and protection of displaced persons, refugees and civilians at risk in Rwanda, including through the establishment and maintenance, where feasible, of secure humanitarian areas, and

e. To provide security and support for the distribution of relief supplies and humanitarian relief operations.

4. Within the framework of Security Council Resolution 925 (1994), UNAMIR is now performing the following tasks:

a. To ensure stability and security in the north-western and south-western regions of Rwanda;

b. To stabilize and monitor the situation in all regions of Rwanda in order to encourage the return of refugees and displaced population;

c. To provide security and support for humanitarian assistance operations inside Rwanda as humanitarian organizations arrange the return of refugees;

d. To promote, through mediation and good offices, national reconciliation in Rwanda.

Chain of Command between UNAMIR and UN HQ

5. As you are aware, Mr Shahrayar Khan is the Special Representative of the Secretary General (SRSG) for Rwanda and as such has overall responsibility for United Nations operations in Rwanda. You will therefore report through the SRSG on all matters

concerning the functioning of the military personnel of UNAMIR.

6. You will maintain the closest possible working relationship with SRSG, and Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) and keep them fully informed about the organization, deployment and operations of the Military Division.

7. You will consult the SRSG in advance about any decisions of yours which have political implications, and on matters of policy, you will report through him to this headquarters. On purely military and technical matters, you may report directly to me, while keeping the SRSG fully informed.

Reporting

8. The Secretary-General reports to the Security Council about UNAMIR when appropriate, but not necessarily at regular intervals. Any matters which might affect the nature of the continued effective functioning of the mission should be referred to the Council for its decision. On military and technical matters, you may report directly to me, while keeping the Military Advisor in DPKO fully informed.

9. You will keep me fully informed of the developments relating to the functioning of the mission along the lines specified in paragraphs 3, 4, 5 and 6 above. All matters which may affect the nature or the continued effectiveness of UNAMIR will be referred to this headquarters for decision, as will all matters likely to affect the United Nations' relations with the Parties or the troop contributing governments. In this connection, you are asked to prepare and submit to me a weekly and a monthly report reviewing the over all military situation as it affects the work of the mission, and on internal matters including personnel, administration and logistics. You should also submit ad hoc reports on any developments of special importance occurring in the interval between these reports.

Responsibilities of the Force Commander UNAMIR

10. Your responsibilities as Force Commander are as follows :

a. You will be responsible, under the authority and supervision of the Secretary-General, for the organization and smooth functioning of the Military Division of UNAMIR;

b. All military personnel authorized to UNAMIR will be under your command and they will be directly answerable to you for the conduct and performance of their duties;

c. You will have full and exclusive authority with respect to the assignment of members of your Headquarters Staff, except for the Deputy Force Commander (DFC), the Chief Military Observer (CMO) and the Chief of Staff (COS), who will be designated by myself, in consultation with you, on a rotational basis amongst contributing countries. When selecting officers for staff positions in your headquarters, you should make every effort to ensure that all contingents are, to the extent possible, represented;

d. You will have full and exclusive authority with respect to the operational deployment of all military personnel under your command;

e. You will establish a chain of command for UNAMIR, making use of the officers of your Headquarters staff and the commanders of the national contingents made available by the participating governments. You may delegate your authority through the chain of command;

f. As indicated in the notes prepared for the guidance of military personnel, officers shall, during the term of their appointment, carry out their duties and regulate their conduct solely with the interests of the United Nations in view. They shall not seek or receive instructions in the performance of their duties, from any government or any other authority external to the United Nations. They shall exercise the utmost discretion in respect of all matters of official business. They shall not communicate to any person any information known to them by reason of their official position which has not been made public, except as required in the course of their duties or by authorization of the Force Commander. Nor shall they, at any time, use such information to private advantage;

g. You are asked to inform me immediately if it comes to your knowledge that any of the participating governments is attempting to issue orders to its personnel on matters related to their UNAMIR duties or is communicating with them directly on questions of UNAMIR policy;

h. You are required to submit performance evaluation reports on military personnel. Such reports will be forwarded through me to the national authorities concerned;

i. You will be responsible for the good order and discipline within UNAMIR. You may make investigations, conduct inquiries and require information, reports and consultations for the purpose of discharging this responsibility. Responsibility for disciplinary action in national contingents of UNAMIR rests with the commanders of the national contingents. If you consider it necessary, in the interest of the Mission to repatriate military personnel, you should so recommend to me and I will take the

matter up with the Government concerned.

11. In the performance of your duties as Force Commander you will be assisted by :

a. 320 Military Observers.
b. 90 Civilian Police Observers.
c. 5,500 troops and staff.

Organization

12. UNAMIR is headed by the SRSG. The Military Division is headed by the Force Commander. So far the following countries have been approved by the Security Council to contribute to the military component of UNAMIR :

Argentina
Australia
Austria
Bangladesh
* Belgium
Canada
Chad
Congo
Ecuador
* Egypt
Ethiopia
Fiji
Ghana
Guinea
Guinea Bisseau
Ireland
Jordan
Kenya
Malawi
Mali
Niger
Nigeria
Pakistan
Romania
Russian Federation
Senegal
Sweden
Tanzania
Togo
Tunisia
United Kingdom
Uruguay
Zimbabwe

* Presently not contributing

13. UNAMIR headquarters will continue to remain at Kigali with the minimum units required for protection, along with specialized units for communications and logistics, as well as the field hospital. It is envisaged that the area of responsibility will be divided into five sectors with the deployment of troops as shown:

a.	Sector I (north-east):	one reinforced company with engineer elements;
b.	Sector II (south-east):	one reinforced company;
c.	Sector III (south):	one reinforced company;
d.	Sector IV (south-west):	three infantry battalions;
e.	Sector V (north-west):	one infantry battalion.

Standard Operating Procedures

14. Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) based on the guideline SOP have been drawn up and should be adhered to.

Communications with Contributing Governments

15. The channel for communications between the United Nations and the participating governments concerning their contingents or UNAMIR itself shall be between the United Nations Headquarters in New York and their Permanent Missions to the organization. It is not permitted that matters of policy or administration be taken up directly between UNAMIR Headquarters and the participating governments.

The Chief Administrative Officer

16. In the exercise of your administrative responsibilities, you will be assisted by the CAO. Under the overall authority of the SRSG, the CAO shall be responsible for:

a. all administrative functions and all general and technical services relating to the mission's activities, and for providing the requisite administrative support for carrying out the substantive work of the mission effectively and economically;

b. all administrative and financial certification;

c. the proper implementation of the rules, regulations and instructions issued by the Department of Peace keeping Operations (Field Administration and Logistics Division) with respect to the administration and finance of the mission;

d. the CAO will be assisted by a small number of administrative/finance officers, field services officers and other international and local staff as required;

e. on administrative and financial matters, UNAMIR communicates directly with the Field Administration and Logistics Division. This is normally done by the CAO. However, you may also bring to my attention administrative matters when they have important operational implications.

17. Should you encounter any difficulties relating to administrative matters, you are to refer those matters to me.

Respect for Local Laws

18. It is the duty of members of UNAMIR to respect the laws and regulations of the Host States and to refrain from any activity of a political character in the Host States or other action incompatible with the international nature of their duties. They shall conduct themselves, at all times, in a manner befitting their status as members of UNAMIR.

19. Members of UNAMIR are entitled to the legal protection of the United Nations, pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Convention on Privileges and Immunities of the United Nations.

Visits to UNAMIR

20. Visits to the Mission by officials of the governments contributing military personnel to UNAMIR shall be arranged with you through United Nations Headquarters in New York.

Media Coverage of UNAMIR

21. UNAMIR will be the object of media attention. It is desirable that its work be known and well understood by the public, subject to the information policy laid down by the Secretary-General. You should therefore facilitate the work of

Annexure A

UNAMIR - SECURITY COUNCIL RESOLUTIONS AND OTHER REFERENCES

A. Security Council Resolution 872 (1993) of 5 October 1993.

B. Security Council Resolution 891 (1993) of 20 December 1993.

C. Security Council Resolution 893 (1994) of 6 January 1994.

D. Security Council Resolution 909 (1994) of 5 April 1994.

E. Security Council Resolution 912 (1994) of 21 April 1994.

F. Security Council Resolution 918 (1994) of 17 May 1994.

G. Security Council Resolution 925 (1994) of 8 June 1994.

H. Security Council Resolution 928 (1994) of 20 June 1994.

I. Security Council Resolution 929 (1994) of 22 June 1994.

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journalists wishing to report about UNAMIR's activities and be accessible to them yourself.

Conclusion

22. The forgoing guidelines are not exhaustive. I hope, however, that you will find them useful, especially at the beginning of your work.

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UNAMIR - MINUAR

Kigali, 25 August 1994

Dear Mr President,

Subject: CIVIL SECURITY IN SECTOR 4

I have been informed through the Force Commander UNAMIR that approximately 209 armed ex-Gendarmes are present and operating in Sector 4C, currently manned by the Ethiopian Battalion. These Gendarmes were given a civil security role by the FCF in the former Humanitarian Protection Zone. Their continued presence could cause potential insecurity unless their present and future status is clarified.

We request your consideration of the clarification of their exact status. Once you have formulated a policy position regarding your intentions, I would like to discuss the final approach that we should collectively pursue in order to resolve this issue. Subsequently, I would suggest that a meeting be convened with the Ministries of the Interior and Communal Development, Justice, and Defence, and the UNAMIR Civilian Police Commissioner to work out the details of the implementation plan. Such details could include the screening process, a conversion training plan and a method of integration with the other Gendarmes.

I kindly request your urgent attention to this matter and anticipate our upcoming deliberations.

Accept, Dear Mr President, the assurances of my highest consideration.

Shaharyar M. Khan
Special Representative of the
Secretary-General of the
United Nations

This is agreed
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DFC

His Excellency Mr Pasteur BIZIMUNGU
President of the Republic of Rwanda
Kigali

UNAMIR MINUAR

RWANDA

This is ok

P/ discuss with DFC ED for guidance 26/8/94

TO: DANIEL GAGNON, HAMAHORO UNAMIR CAMP COMMANDANT

FROM: MARCEL BERGERON, CSO

OBJECT: INDIVIDUALS OTHER THAN UN EMPLOYEES CARRYING WEAPONS AND/OR AMMUNITIONS ON UNITED-NATIONS FACILITIES.

DATE: AUGUST 25, 1994

PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT NO ONE OUTSIDE OF UN PERSONNEL IS ALLOWED TO CARRY WEAPONS (LOADED OR UNLOADED) AND/OR AMMUNITIONS ON ANY UNITED-NATIONS PREMISES. WEAPONS AND AMMUNITIONS ARE TO BE LEFT IN THE CUSTODY OF ONE RESPONSIBLE MEMBER OF THE VISITING PARTY AT THE ENTRANCE DOOR/GATE OF ALL UNITED-NATIONS FACILITIES. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION IN THIS MATTER.

BEST REGARDS

Mr MARCEL BERGERON CSO

cc. A. GOLO, CAO
RPF LIAISON OFFICERS

I suggest you ask the Camp Comdt to talk to the RPA Liaison off before he commences the implementation of this directive.

28/8 DFC/COS

MESSAGE

PRIORITY 251000 B AUG 94

TO: MILOB GP HQ
GHANBATT (SECTOR 4A)
MALAWI COY SECTOR 3)
9 PARACHUTE SQN RE (BRITCON) RESTD
FORCE ENGR COY
FORCE SIG SQN/FSO
FORCE FD HOSP
UNCIVPOL
ETHIOBATT (ECTOR 4C)
FRAFBATT (SECTOR 4B)
TUNBATT (SECTOR 5)
CANSIGS
HAC
AUSMED

FROM: DFC/COS 1000.7(DFC)/G/4

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SUBJECT PD ENGINEERING TASK PERFORMANCE PD

REF D-COS OPS MEMO 9300-1 OF 24 AUG 94 PD ACKNOLWEDGE RECEIPT OF MENTIONED REFERENCE ////

CAPT RE '

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DRAFDTER'S NAME	APPT	TELE
BRIG HK ANYIDOHO	DFC/COS	1-212-963-3092

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RELEASING OFFICER'S SIGNATURE

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UNAMIR - MINUAR

Office of the DFC/COS
UNAMIR Force HQ
KIGALI
Rwanda

1000.7(DFC)/G/11

25 August, 1994

See Distribution

MINE AND MUNITION ACCIDENT QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Find attached copy of Mine and Munition Questionnaire for your retention and necessary action.

2. Kindly treat with utmost importance.

HK ANYIDOHO
Brig Gen
DFC/COS

Enclosure:

A. MINE AND MUNITION ACCIDENT QUESTIONNAIRE

Distribution:

Action:	Information:
MILOB Gp HQ	FC
GHANBATT (Sector 4A)	CAO
MALAWI COY (Sector 3)	C Med O
9 Parachute Sqn RE	
Force Engr Coy	
Force Sig Sqn/FSO	
Force Fd Hosp	
UNCIVPOL	
ETHIOBATT (Sector 4C)	
FRAFBATT (Sector 4B)	
TUNBATT (Sector 5)	
CANSIGS	
HAC	
AUSMED	

MEMORANDUM

RWA

Date: 12 August 1994

To: Chief Medical Officer

Copy to: FC, CAO, DFC/COS

From: Paddy Blagden

MINE AND MUNITION QUESTIONNAIRE

1. There is still little hard information as to where mines and munitions may be located, either in areas left over from the previous phases of the war, or the recent battles.

2. One unfortunate method of locating mined areas is through mine victims. We need some method of systematically questioning such victims when they reach hospital. I have therefore produced the attached letter and questionnaire, for distribution within UNAMIR medical units and the local hospitals.

3. Could this please be distributed as necessary.

PM Blagden
UN Demining

MEMORANDUM

RWA

Date: 12 August 1994

To: Chief Medical Officer, King Feisal Hospital
Chief Medical Officer, Kigali Hospital
Commanding Officers, UNAMIR Medical detachments

From: Paddy Blagden, UN Demining Expert

MINE AND MUNITION ACCIDENT QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Many landmines have been laid in Rwanda, both during the previous phases of the war and during the recent conflict. Unfortunately few maps exist of where the mines are located, and many of the mines were laid by the Government Forces, so access to those who laid them is now denied.

2. One unfortunate method of locating mined areas is through mine victims. We need some method of systematically questioning such victims when they reach hospital, and we have therefore produced the attached questionnaire, which we would be grateful if you could distribute to your medical staff. The questions are designed to tell us where and when the incident happened, and what kind (and even model) of munition was involved.

3. It would be apprceiated if completed questionnaires could be returned as soon as possible to:

The Mines/Explosive Ordnance Coordination Cell
HQ UNAMIR
Kigali

4. Your help in this matter would be greatly appreciated.

PM Blagden
UN Demining

MINE AND MUNITION ACCIDENT QUESTIONNAIRE

1. When did the accident take place?

2. Where did the accident take place?

   Village?
   District?
   In a house?

(We need to locate the exact area if possible, because other mines may be present at the same spot)

3. Were there any marks to show that the place was dangerous?

4. What age was the victim?

5. What happened? Try to establish:

   a. Was it a mine explosion?

   b. Was it a grenade?

   c. Was a tripwire involved?

   d. Was the munition put near a fire?

<u>For the medical staff</u>.

6. Was there loss of limb?

7. Was the damage to upper limbs?

   Lower limbs?

   Trunk?

8. Was there fragment damage?

9. Were the fragments of plastic or metal?

10. Any other marks that would indicate type of munition?

<u>MANY THANKS FOR YOUR HELP</u>

MESSAGE

PRIORITY 25|1000 B AUG 94

TO: MILOB GP HQ
GHANBATT (SECTOR 4A)
MALAWI COY SECTOR 3)
9 PARACHUTE SQN RE
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FRAFBATT (SECTOR 4B)
TUNBATT (SECTOR 5)
CANSIGS
HAC
AUSMED

RESTD

FROM: DFC/COS 1000.7(DFC)/G/4

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SUBJECT PD ENGINEERING TASK PERFORMANCE PD

REF D-COS OPS MEMO 9300-1 OF 24 AUG 94 PD ACKNOLWEDGE RECEIPT OF MENTIONED REFERENCE ////

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UNAMIR
FORCE HQ
OPS BRANCH

25 August 1994

3000.15(Ops)

See Distribution:

SUBJECT: **INSTRUCTIONS ON MOVEMENT OF CONVOY WITHIN UNAMIR AREA OF OPERATION**

1. In addition to the need to provide escorts and security for all UNAMIR and NGO convoys, it is imperative that such moves are coordinated in order to maximize employment of the limited resources at the disposal of both UNAMIR and NGOs.

2. In view of the above, future convoy moves will be co-ordinated by UNAMIR HQ (Operations). It is therefore, requested that the information below is provided to G3 Ops at least 24 hrs before any convoy movement is undertaken:

a. Contingent or NGO involved.

b. No of vehicles.

c. Start point.

d. Destination.

e. ETD.

f. ETA.

g. Purpose of journey.

h. Need for escort.

2. Forwarded for your info and necessary action.

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UNAMIR - MINUAR

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BRIEFING NOTES FOR IN-COMING CONTINGENTS

GENERAL

1. The information given below is intended to provide general guidance to all newly arrived UNAMIR contingents, personnel and visitors on matters pertaining to security, general administration and basic health requirements.

SECURITY SITUATION

2. The current situation in Rwanda could be described as generally calm after a military victory of the Rwandese Patriotic Front over the Rwandese Government Forces in early July 1994. This followed a three months bloody civil war in which over five hundred thousand innocent civilians were believed to have been massacred by government forces and government-backed militia (or ***interahamwe***).

3. In June, a French-led humanitarian intervention force occupied the South-western part of the country, (see attached sketch), with bases in GOMA, KIBUYE and GIKONGORO. This area is designated as a ***Humanitarian Protection Zone*** or **HPZ**. The French operation was aimed at curbing the wanton destruction of human lives and more importantly, providing emergency relief. Other participants of the intervention force included Chad, Egypt and Senegal.

4. So far the activities of the force have led to an improvement in the security situation in the HPZ. This is mainly because retreating government forces on both sides of the Rwanda-Zaire border have been largely disarmed. Despite this, recent reports indicate the prevalence of armed banditry in the HPZ and some hostile activities by the ***interahamwe***. Pronouncements by exiled members of the previous regime and leadership of the RGF further indicate the intention of the army to re-group for a major counter offensive, though this is rather unlikely in the very near future.

5. The HPZ is in the process of being handed over to UNAMIR by the French-led force. This is in accordance with a planned French withdrawal from the region after two months of humanitarian activity. Currently, Ghanbatt HQ and two companies are relieving the French force in GIKONGORO.

6. **Refugees**. About one million people fled the war across the border into Zaire and concentrated in GOMA and BUKAVU. An additional 500,000 and 200,000 are also known to have entered Tanzania and Burundi respectively. In Zaire, the lack of adequate food, water, medicine and accommodation to cater for the large concentration of refugees, has caused a catastrophic humanitarian disaster that many nations and humanitarian organisations are still grappling with. This situation could further be aggravated by more people fleeing the HPZ when the French pull-out is completed, as the local population have questioned the ability of UNAMIR to protect them. A confidence building process is, however, in motion with UNAMIR presence in the area and humanitarian assistance.

REPORTING PROCEDURE

7. **Travel Notification**. Contributing countries are required to give a minimum of 7 days notice before arrival of recce parties or contingents. Such information should provide details of composition of group to enable UNAMIR HQ obtain the necessary clearance from the government and to make arrangements for reception.

8. **Operational Briefing**. On arrival, recce parties or command elements will be given a briefing by branch heads at FHQ OPS ROOM.

9. **Documentation**. Contingents are also to report the detailed composition of elements to the Chief Military Personnel Officer (CMPO) within 24hrs of arrival. This is to enable the Personnel Branch proceed with the necessary documentation, [illegible] arrangements for ID cards.

USE OF FLAK JACKETS AND STEEL HELMETS

10. Flak jackets and steel helmets are not required during movement in Sectors 1, 2, 3 and 5. They should, however, be readily available for use in emergencies.

11. In Sector 4 it is compulsory for all UNAMIR personnel to wear the above clothing and elsewhere, while within 15 km minimum of the border of the HPZ. It is further advised that personnel take the same precaution for movement close to the Zaire border in the GISENYI prefecture.

CARRYING OF WEAPONS

12. It is mandatory for all military personnel to carry weapons in Sector 4 for protection. Weapons may be carried in all other areas according to the alert status, and within 15 km of the HPZ border and Zaire border in GISENYI prefecture.

PROCEDURE FOR TRAVEL CLEARANCE

13. Clearance for travelling within sectors is the responsibility of sector HQs. Clearance for intra-sector movement is the responsibility of UNAMIR HQ for which 24hrs notice should be given to FHQ(OPS) in order to liaise with the RPF and the relevant agencies. This procedure is constantly being revised and so it is important to remain posted with FHQ liaison and ops staff.

TRAVELLING AT NIGHT

14. There is no restriction on movement at night except any restrictions that apply to day movement. In Sector 4, only operational movement may be carried out at night. All are advised to complete routine duties by last light and to limit any night movement to only very essential duties. Social activities at night are to be held to a minimum for at least the next 2 to 4 weeks in order to reduce any possible identification problems.

PREVAILING HEALTH CONDITIONS

15. **Water**. At present there is no reliable water supply system operating in the country. It is advised that all UNAMIR personnel drink only bottled water provided to the mission. If it is necessary to take water from other sources this is to be treated with sterilising tablets and, or boiled.

16. **Foods**. The western part of the country is cholera prone. A few cases of cholera have also been reported among refugees who have returned to KIGALI from these areas. There is no guarantee for the quality of already prepared foods purchased locally. All personnel are therefore urged to take food from UNAMIR sources only. Fresh meat from the local markets are to be particularly avoided.

17. **Malaria**. Like other countries in the region, mosquitoes abound in Rwanda. It is therefore important to cover as much of the body as is possible in order to avoid mosquito bites. Mosquito repellants are also to be used on the body or sprayed in accommodations as appropriate. Anti-malaria tablets provided to the force are to be taken regularly and under supervision where necessary. The tablets are usually to be taken on a weekly basis.

18. **SIDA/AIDS**. Prior to the war, it was estimated that 80% of the prostitutes in Rwanda had the HIV virus and that 50% of the women population in general was also infected. The situation could have been further aggravated by the war. Indiscriminate sexual relation with the locals is therefore to be avoided. Triple condoms are to be worn if absolutely necessary.

RULES OF ENGAGEMENT (ROE)

19. Essential parts of the Rules of Engagement for guiding all military actions are attached for study.

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3. In establishing the task table you are requested to liaise with all engineering elements of UNAMIR as well as the UNREO rep and NGOs.

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All sectors, bns and agencies as well as contingents. Memo has already been prep.

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ENGINEERING TASKS PERFORMANCE

1. Please find att a sample requisition form for engineering task requirements.

2. It is anticipated that this requisition system will speed up the improvement of engineering on the roads; an activity which is crucial for all assistance actions carried out in Rwanda by various organizations.

3. Your timely response will be appreciated and will ensure that all engineering tasks are completed in a timely fashion.

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D Cos Ops

Distribution List

Action	Info
MILOB GP HQ	DFC/Ops
GHANBATT (Sector 4A)	D Cos Sp
Malawi COY (Sector 3)	G3 Ops
9 Parachute Sqn RE	
Force Engr COY	
Force Sig Sqn/FSO	
Force Fd Hosp	
UNCIVPOL	
Ethiobatt (Sector 4C)	
Frafbatt (Sector 4B)	
Tunbat (Sector 5)	
Cansigs	
HAC	
Ausmed	

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DFC

All the bns mgr confirm receipt of their copies.

By MA
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TO: DCOS (OPS) UNAMIR FHQ ...../.../9

FROM: Contingent/NGO/Others

SUBJECT: ENGINEERING TASKS.

SPECIFICATION OF ENGINEERING TASKS TO BE CARRIED OUT BY UNAMIR ENGINEERING UNITS IN GIVEN PRIORITIES.

SN	ENGINEERING TASK	LOCATION (GRID)	MATERIALS REQUIRED	MANPOWER REQUIRED	ESTIMATED DURATION OF A TASK	REMARKS

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UNAMIR - MINUAR

Office of the DFC/COS
UNAMIR Force HQ
Kigali
Rwanda

1000.9(DFC)/A/5

19th August, 1994

ALL UNAMIR MILITARY
CONTINGENTS/BRANCHES

PROCEDURE FOR ISSUING INSTRUCTIONS

1. For purposes of orderliness and strict compliance of instructions, the military observes certain basic rules and procedures thereby issuing all such instructions through a chain of command.

2. It has been realized quite regrettably that some military components/Branches either over-look or are unaware of this and therefore issue out instructions without first clearing it with the command of UNAMIR.

3. These practices are not helpful since they do not only undermine command but in themselves are deficient of the full effect of authority and invariably do not achieve the desired impact.

4. With immediate effect no military component/Branch will issue out instructions without first receiving approval from the FC or DFC/COS. The first draft of all instructions should be submitted to the DFC/COS for his authorization or discussion with the FC where appropriate for necessary clearance.

5. Submitted for strict compliance.

HK ANYIDOHO
Brig Gen
DFC/COS

Agreement between the United Nations and the Government of the Republic of Rwanda on the status of the United Nations Assistance Mission for Rwanda

I. DEFINITIONS

1. For the purpose of the present Agreement the following definitions shall apply:

(a) "UNAMIR" means the United Nations Assistance Mission for Rwanda established pursuant to Security Council resolution 872 (1993) of 5 October 1993 with the mandate described in the above-mentioned resolution based on the recommendations contained in the Secretary-General's report on Rwanda dated 24 September 1993 (S/26488). For the purposes of this Agreement UNAMIR shall consist of:

(i) the "Special Representative" appointed by the Secretary-General of the United Nations. Any reference to the Special Representative in this Agreement shall, except in paragraph 24, include any member of UNAMIR to whom he delegates a specific function or authority;

(ii) a "civilian component" consisting of United Nations officials and of other persons assigned by the Secretary-General to assist the Special Representative or made available by participating States to serve as part of UNAMIR;

(iii) a "military component" consisting of military and civilian personnel made available by participating States to serve as part of UNAMIR.

(b) a "member of UNAMIR" means any member of the civilian or military component but unless specifically stated otherwise does not include locally recruited personnel;

(c) "participating State" means a state contributing personnel to any of the above-mentioned component of UNAMIR;

(d) "The Government" means the Government of the Republic of Rwanda;

(e) "The territory" means the territory of the Republic of Rwanda;

(f) "The Convention" means the Convention on the Privileges and Immunities of the United Nations adopted by the General Assembly of the United Nations on 13 February 1946.

II. APPLICATION OF THE PRESENT AGREEMENT

2. Unless specifically provided otherwise, the provisions of the present Agreement and any obligation undertaken by the Government or any privilege, immunity, facility or concession granted to UNAMIR or any member thereof apply throughout the territory.

III. APPLICATION OF THE CONVENTION

3. UNAMIR, its members, property, funds and assets, shall enjoy the privileges and immunities specified in the present Agreement as well as those provided for in the Convention, to which Rwanda is a Party.

4. Article II of the Convention, which applies to UNAMIR, shall also apply to the property, funds and assets of participating States used in connection with UNAMIR.

IV. STATUS OF UNAMIR

5. UNAMIR and its members shall refrain from any action or activity incompatible with the impartial and international nature of their duties or inconsistent with the spirit of the present arrangements. UNAMIR and its members shall respect all local laws and regulations. The Special Representative shall take all appropriate measures to ensure the observance of those obligations.

6. The Government shall respect the exclusively international nature of UNAMIR and ensure that appropriate steps are taken to ensure the security and safety of UNAMIR and personnel engaged in the Mission.

7. Without prejudice to the mandate of UNAMIR and its international status:

(a) The United Nations shall ensure that UNAMIR shall conduct its operations in Rwanda with full respect for the principles and spirit of the general conventions applicable to the conduct of military personnel. These international conventions include the four Geneva Conventions of 12 August 1949 and their Additional Protocols of 8 June 1977 and the UNESCO Convention of 14 May 1954 on the Protection of Cultural Property in the event of armed conflict;

(b) The Government undertakes to treat at all times the military personnel of UNAMIR with full respect for the principles and spirit of the general international conventions applicable to the treatment of military personnel. These international conventions include the Four Geneva Conventions of 12 April 1949 and their Additional Protocols of 8 June 1977.

UNAMIR and the Government shall therefore ensure that members of their respective military personnel are fully acquainted with the principles and spirit of the above-mentioned international instruments.

United Nations flag and vehicle markings

8. The Government recognizes the right of UNAMIR to display within Rwanda the United Nations flag on its headquarters, camps or other premises, vehicles, vessels and otherwise as decided by the Special Representative. Other flags or pennants may be displayed only in exceptional cases. In these cases, UNAMIR shall give sympathetic consideration to observations or requests of the Government.

9. Vehicles, vessels and aircraft of UNAMIR shall carry a distinctive United Nations identification, which shall be notified to the Government.

Communications

10. UNAMIR shall enjoy the facilities in respect to communications provided in article III of the Convention and shall, in co-ordination with the Government, use such facilities as may be required for the performance of its task. Issues with respect to communications which may arise and which are not specifically provided for in the present Agreement shall be dealt with pursuant to the relevant provisions of the Convention.

11. Subject to the provisions of paragraph 10:

(a) UNAMIR shall have authority to install and operate radio sending and receiving stations as well as satellite systems to connect appropriate points within the territory with each other and with United Nations offices in other countries, and to exchange traffic with the United Nations global telecommunications network. The telecommunication services shall be operated in accordance with the International Telecommunication Convention and Regulations and the frequencies on which any such station may be operated shall be decided upon in co-operation with the Government and shall be communicated by the United Nations to the International Frequency Registration Board;

(b) UNAMIR shall enjoy, within the territory, the right to unrestricted communication by radio (including satellite, mobile and hand-held radio), telephone, telegraph, facsimile or any other means, and of establishing the necessary facilities for maintaining such communications within and between premises of UNAMIR, including the laying of cables and land lines and the establishment of fixed and mobile radio sending, receiving and repeater stations. The frequencies on which the radio will operate shall be decided upon in co-operation with the

Government. It is understood that connections with the local system of telegraphs, telex and telephones may be made only after consultation and in accordance with arrangements with the Government, it being further understood that the use of the local system of telegraphs, telex and telephones will be charged at the most favourable rate;

(c) UNAMIR may make arrangements through its own facilities for the processing and transport of private mail addressed to or emanating from members of UNAMIR. The Government shall be informed of the nature of such arrangements and shall not interfere with or apply censorship to the mail of UNAMIR or its members. In the event that postal arrangements applying to private mail of members of UNAMIR are extended to transfer of currency or the transport of packages and parcels, the conditions under which such operations are conducted shall be agreed with the Government.

Travel and transport

12. UNAMIR and its members shall enjoy, together with its vehicles, vessels, aircraft and equipment, freedom of movement throughout the territory. That freedom shall, with respect to large movements of personnel, stores or vehicles through airports or on railways or roads used for general traffic within Rwanda, be co-ordinated with the Government. The Government undertakes to supply UNAMIR, where necessary, with maps and other information, including locations of mine fields and other dangers and impediments, which may be useful in facilitating its movements.

13. Vehicles, including all military vehicles, vessels and aircraft of UNAMIR shall not be subject to registration or licensing by the Government provided that all such vehicles shall carry the third party insurance required by relevant legislation.

14. UNAMIR may use roads, bridges, canals and other waters, port facilities and airfields without the payment of dues, tolls or charges, including wharfage charges. However, UNAMIR will not claim exemption from charges which are in fact charges for services rendered.

Privileges and immunities of UNAMIR

15. UNAMIR, as a subsidiary organ of the United Nations, enjoys the status, privileges and immunities of the United Nations in accordance with the Convention. The provision of article II of the Convention which applies to UNAMIR shall also apply to the property, funds and assets of participating States used in Rwanda in connection with the national contingents serving in UNAMIR, as provided for in paragraph 4 of the present Agreement. The Government recognizes the right of UNAMIR in particular:

(a) To import, free of duty or other restrictions, equipment, provisions, supplies and other goods which are for the exclusive and official use of UNAMIR or for resale in the commissaries provided for hereinafter;

(b) To establish, maintain and operate commissaries at its headquarters, camps and posts for the benefit of the members of UNAMIR, but not of locally recruited personnel. Such commissaries may provide goods of a consumable nature and other articles to be specified in advance. The Special Representative shall take all necessary measures to prevent abuse of such commissaries and the sale or resale of such goods to persons other than members of UNAMIR, and he shall give sympathetic consideration to observations or requests of the Government concerning the operation of the commissaries;

(c) To clear ex customs and excise warehouse, free of duty or other restrictions, equipment, provisions, supplies and other goods which are for the exclusive and official use of UNAMIR or for resale in the commissaries provided for above;

(d) To re-export or otherwise dispose of such equipment, as far as it is still usable, all unconsumed provisions, supplies and other goods so imported or cleared ex customs and excise warehouse which are not transferred, or otherwise disposed of, on terms and conditions to be agreed upon, to the competent local authorities of Rwanda or to an entity nominated by them.

To the end that such importation, clearances, transfer or exportation may be effected with the least possible delay, a mutually satisfactory procedure, including documentation, shall be agreed between UNAMIR and the Government at the earliest possible date.

V. FACILITIES FOR UNAMIR

Premises required for conducting the operational and administrative activities of UNAMIR and for accommodating members of UNAMIR

16. The Government of Rwanda shall, to the extent possible, provide UNAMIR such areas for headquarters, camps or other premises as may be necessary for the conduct of the operational and administrative activities of UNAMIR and for the accommodation of the members of UNAMIR. Without prejudice to the fact that all such premises remain Rwandese territory, they shall be inviolable and subject to the exclusive control and authority of the United Nations. Where United Nations troops are co-located with military personnel of the host country, a permanent, direct and immediate access by UNAMIR to those premises shall be guaranteed.

17. The Government undertakes to assist UNAMIR as far as possible in obtaining water, electricity and other necessary facilities, and, in the case of interruption or threatened interruption of service, to give as far as is within its powers the same priority to the needs of UNAMIR as to essential government services. Payment shall be made by UNAMIR on terms to be agreed with the competent authority. UNAMIR shall be responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of facilities so provided.

18. UNAMIR shall have the right, where necessary, to generate, within its premises, electricity for its use and to transmit and distribute such electricity.

19. The United Nations alone may consent to the entry of any government officials or of any other person not member of UNAMIR to such premises.

Provisions, supplies and services, and sanitary arrangements

20. The Government undertakes to assist UNAMIR as far as possible in obtaining equipment, provisions, supplies and other goods and services from local sources required for its subsistence and operations. In making purchases on the local market, UNAMIR shall, on the basis of observations made and information provided by the Government in that respect, avoid any adverse effect on the local economy. The Government shall exempt UNAMIR from general sales taxes in respect of all official local purchases.

21. UNAMIR and the Government shall co-operate with respect to sanitary services and shall extend to each other the fullest co-operation in matters concerning health, particularly with respect to the control of communicable diseases, in accordance with international conventions.

Recruitment of local personnel

22. UNAMIR may recruit locally such personnel as it requires. Upon the request of the Special Representative, the Government undertakes to facilitate the recruitment of qualified local staff by UNAMIR and to accelerate the process of such recruitment.

Currency

23. The Government undertakes to make available to UNAMIR, against reimbursement in mutually acceptable currency, Rwandese franc currency required for the use of UNAMIR, including the pay of its members, at the rate of exchange most favourable to UNAMIR.

VI. STATUS OF THE MEMBERS OF UNAMIR

Privileges and immunities

24. The Special Representative, the Force Commander of the military component of UNAMIR, the Police Commissioner of the United Nations civilian police, and such high-ranking members of the Special Representative's staff as may be agreed upon with the Government shall have the status specified in sections 19 and 27 of the Convention, provided that the privileges and immunities therein referred to shall be those accorded to diplomatic envoys by international law.

25. Other United Nations officials assigned to the civilian component to serve with UNAMIR remain officials of the United Nations entitled to the privileges and immunities of articles V and VII of the Convention.

26. Military observers, civilian police personnel and civilian personnel other than United Nations officials whose names are for the purpose notified to the Government by the Special Representative shall be considered as experts on mission within the meaning of article VI of the Convention.

27. Military personnel of national contingents assigned to the military component of UNAMIR shall have the privileges and immunities specifically provided for in the present Agreement.

28. Unless otherwise specified in the present Agreement, locally recruited members of UNAMIR shall enjoy the immunities concerning official acts and exemption from taxation and national service obligations provided for in sections 18 (a), (b) and (c) of the Convention.

29. Members of UNAMIR shall be exempt from taxation on the pay and emoluments received from the United Nations or from a participating State and any income received from outside Rwanda. They shall also be exempt from all other direct taxes, except municipal rates for services enjoyed, and from all registration fees and charges.

30. Members of UNAMIR shall have the right to import free of duty their personal effects in connection with their arrival in Rwanda. They shall be subject to the laws and regulations of Rwanda governing customs and foreign exchange with respect to personal property not required by them by reason of their presence in Rwanda with UNAMIR. Special facilities will be granted by the Government for the speedy processing of entry and exit formalities for all members of UNAMIR, including the military component, upon prior written notification. On departure from Rwanda, members of UNAMIR may, notwithstanding the above-mentioned exchange regulations, take with them such funds

as the Special Representative certifies were received in pay and emoluments from the United Nations or from a participating State and are a reasonable residue thereof. Special arrangements shall be made for the implementation of the present provisions in the interests of the Government and the members of UNAMIR.

31. The Special Representative shall co-operate with the Government and shall render all assistance within his power in ensuring the observance of the customs and fiscal laws and regulations of Rwanda by the members of UNAMIR, in accordance with the present Agreement.

Entry, residence and departure

32. The Special Representative and members of UNAMIR shall, whenever so required by the Special Representative, have the right to enter into, reside in and depart from Rwanda.

33. The Government undertakes to facilitate the entry into and departure from Rwanda of the Special Representative and members of UNAMIR and shall be kept informed of such movement. For that purpose, the Special Representative and members of UNAMIR shall be exempt from passport and visa regulations and immigration inspection and restrictions on entering into or departing from Rwanda. They shall also be exempt from any regulations governing the residence of aliens in Rwanda, including registration, but shall not be considered as acquiring any right to permanent residence or domicile in Rwanda.

34. For the purpose of such entry or departure, members of UNAMIR shall only be required to have: (a) an individual or collective movement order issued by or under the authority of the Special Representative or any appropriate authority of a participating State; and (b) a personal identity card issued in accordance with paragraph 35 of the present Agreement, except in the case of first entry, when the personal identity card issued by the appropriate authorities of a participating State shall be accepted in lieu of the said identity card.

Identification

35. The Special Representative shall issue to each member of UNAMIR before or as soon as possible after such member's first entry into Rwanda, as well as to all locally recruited personnel, a numbered identity card, which shall show full name, date of birth, title or rank, service (if appropriate) and photograph. Except as provided for in paragraph 34 of the present Agreement, such identity card shall be the only document required of a member of UNAMIR.

36. Members of UNAMIR as well as locally recruited personnel shall be required to present, but not to surrender, their UNAMIR

identity cards upon demand of an appropriate official of the Government.

Uniform and arms

37. Military members and the United Nations civilian police of UNAMIR shall wear, while performing official duties, the national military or police uniform of their respective States with standard United Nations accoutrements. United Nations Security Officers and Field Service Officers may wear the United Nations uniform. The wearing of civilian dress by the above-mentioned members of UNAMIR may be authorized by the Special Representative at other times. Military members and civilian police of UNAMIR and United Nations Security Officers designated by the Special Representative may possess and carry arms while on duty in accordance with their orders.

Permits and licences

38. The Government agrees to accept as valid, without tax or fee, a permit or licence issued by the Special Representative for the operation by any member of UNAMIR, including locally recruited personnel, of any UNAMIR transport or communication equipment and for the practice of any profession or occupation in connection with the functioning of UNAMIR, provided that no licence to drive a vehicle or pilot an aircraft shall be issued to any person who is not already in possession of an appropriate and valid licence.

39. Without prejudice to the provisions of paragraph 37, the Government further agrees to accept as valid, without tax or fee, a permit or licence issued by the Special Representative to a member of UNAMIR for the carrying or use of firearms or ammunition in connection with the functioning of UNAMIR.

Military police, arrest and transfer of custody, and mutual assistance

40. The Special Representative shall take all appropriate measures to ensure the maintenance of discipline and good order among members of UNAMIR, as well as locally recruited personnel. To this end personnel designated by the Special Representative shall police the premises of UNAMIR and such areas where its members are deployed. Elsewhere such personnel shall be employed only subject to arrangements with the Government and in liaison with it in so far as such employment is necessary to maintain discipline and order among members of UNAMIR.

41. The military police of UNAMIR shall have the power of arrest over the military members of UNAMIR. Military personnel placed under arrest outside their own contingent areas shall be transferred to their contingent Commander for appropriate

disciplinary action. The personnel mentioned in paragraph 40 above may take into custody any other person on the premises of UNAMIR. Such other person shall be delivered immediately to the nearest appropriate official of the Government for the purpose of dealing with any offence or disturbance on such premises.

42. Subject to the provisions of paragraphs 24 and 26, officials of the Government may take into custody any member of UNAMIR:

(a) When so requested by the Special Representative; or

(b) When such a member of UNAMIR is apprehended in the commission or attempted commission of a criminal offence. Such person shall be delivered immediately, together with any weapons or other item seized, to the nearest appropriate representative of UNAMIR, whereafter the provisions of paragraph 47 shall apply mutatis mutandis.

43. When a person is taken into custody under paragraph 41 or paragraph 42 (b), UNAMIR or the Government, as the case may be, may make a preliminary interrogation but may not delay the transfer of custody. Following such transfer, the person concerned shall be made available upon request to the arresting authority for further interrogation.

44. UNAMIR and the Government shall assist each other in carrying out all necessary investigations into offenses in respect of which either or both have an interest, in the production of witnesses and in the collection and production of evidence, including the seizure of and, if appropriate, the handing over of items connected with an offence. The handing over of any such items may be made subject to their return within the terms specified by the authority delivering them. Each shall notify the other of the disposition of any case in the outcome of which the other may have an interest or in which there has been a transfer of custody under the provisions of paragraphs 41-43.

45. The Government shall ensure the prosecution of persons subject to its criminal jurisdiction who are accused of acts in relation to UNAMIR or its members which, if committed in relation to the forces of the Government, would have rendered such acts liable to prosecution.

Jurisdiction

46. All members of UNAMIR including locally recruited personnel shall be immune from legal process in respect of words spoken or written and all acts performed by them in their official capacity. Such immunity shall continue even after they cease to be members of or employed by UNAMIR and after the expiration of the other provisions of the present Agreement.

47. Should the Government consider that any member of UNAMIR has committed a criminal offence, it shall promptly inform the Special Representative and present to him any evidence available to it. Subject to the provisions of paragraph 24:

(a) If the accused person is a member of the civilian component or a civilian member of the military component, the Special Representative shall conduct any necessary supplementary inquiry and then agree with the Government whether or not criminal proceedings should be instituted. Failing such agreement, the question shall be resolved as provided in paragraph 52 of the present Agreement.

(b) Military members of the military component of UNAMIR shall be subject to the exclusive jurisdiction of their respective participating States in respect of any criminal offenses which may be committed by them in Rwanda.

48. If any civil proceeding is instituted against a member of UNAMIR before any court of Rwanda, the Special Representative shall be notified immediately, and he shall certify to the court whether or not the proceeding is related to the official duties of such member:

(a) If the Special Representative certifies that the proceeding is related to official duties, such proceeding shall be discontinued and the provisions of paragraph 50 of the present Agreement shall apply.

(b) If the Special Representative certifies that the proceeding is not related to official duties, the proceeding may continue. If the Special Representative certifies that a member of UNAMIR is unable because of official duties or authorized absence to protect his interests in the proceeding, the court shall at the defendant's request suspend the proceeding until the elimination of the disability, but for not more than ninety days. Property of a member of UNAMIR that is certified by the Special Representative to be needed by the defendant for the fulfilment of his official duties shall be free from seizure for the satisfaction of a judgement, decision or order. The personal liberty of a member of UNAMIR shall not be restricted in a civil proceeding, whether to enforce a judgement, decision or order, to compel an oath or for any other reason.

Deceased members

49. The Special Representative shall have the right to take charge of and dispose of the body of a member of UNAMIR who dies in Rwanda, as well as that member's personal property located within Rwanda, in accordance with United Nations procedures.

VII. SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTES

50. Except as provided in paragraph 52, any dispute or claim of a private law character to which UNAMIR or any member thereof is a party and over which the courts of Rwanda do not have jurisdiction because of any provision of the present Agreement, shall be settled by a standing claims commission to be established for that purpose. One member of the commission shall be appointed by the Secretary-General of the United Nations, one member by the Government and a chairman jointly by the Secretary-General and the Government. If no agreement as to the chairman is reached within thirty days of the appointment of the first member of the commission, the President of the International Court of Justice may, at the request of either the Secretary-General of the United Nations or the Government, appoint the chairman. Any vacancy on the commission shall be filled by the same method prescribed for the original appointment, provided that the thirty-day period there prescribed shall start as soon as there is a vacancy in the chairmanship. The commission shall determine its own procedures, provided that any two members shall constitute a quorum for all purposes (except for a period of thirty days after the creation of a vacancy) and all decisions shall require the approval of any two members. The awards of the commission shall be final and binding, unless the Secretary-General of the United Nations and the Government permit an appeal to a tribunal established in accordance with paragraph 52. The awards of the commission shall be notified to the parties and, if against a member of UNAMIR, the Special Representative or the Secretary-General of the United Nations shall use his best endeavours to ensure compliance.

51. Disputes concerning the terms of employment and conditions of service of locally recruited personnel shall be settled by the administrative procedures to be established by the Special Representative.

52. Any other dispute between UNAMIR and the Government, and any appeal that both of them agree to allow from the award of the claims commission established pursuant to paragraph 50 shall, unless otherwise agreed by the parties, be submitted to a tribunal of three arbitrators. The provisions relating to the establishment and procedures of the claims commission shall apply, *mutatis mutandis*, to the establishment and procedures of the tribunal. The decisions of the tribunal shall be final and binding on both parties.

53. All differences between the United Nations and the Government arising out of the interpretation or application of the present arrangements which involve a question of principle concerning the Convention shall be dealt with in accordance with the procedure of section 30 of the Convention.

VIII. SUPPLEMENTAL ARRANGEMENTS

54. The Special Representative and the Government may conclude supplemental arrangements to the present Agreement.

IX. LIAISON

55. The Special Representative and the Government shall take appropriate measures to ensure close and reciprocal liaison at every appropriate level.

X. MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

56. Wherever the present Agreement refers to the privileges, immunities and rights of UNAMIR and to the facilities provided to UNAMIR, the Government shall have the ultimate responsibility for the implementation and fulfilment of such privileges, immunities, rights and facilities by the appropriate local Rwandese authorities.

57. The present Agreement shall remain in force until the departure of the final element of UNAMIR from Rwanda except that:

(a) The provisions of paragraphs 46, 52 and 53 shall remain in force.

(b) The provisions of paragraph 50 shall remain in force until all claims have been settled that arose prior to the termination of the present Agreement and were submitted prior to or within three months of such termination.

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TO: SUNE SAMDSTROM SAO, UNAMIR C/O NAIROBI, KENYA	FROM: RA DALLAIRE FC UNAMIR
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REFERENCE:

A. TELEPHONE CONVERSATION BETWEEN DFC AND MA ON 06 MAY 94.

1. THE CONTENTS OF THE CODE CABLE NO 1466 DATED 05 MAY 1994 FROM UN HQ NY ON MOVE OF TECHNICAL TEAM TO BURUNDI HAVE BEEN PASSED ON TO DFC/COS VIDE REFERENCE A.

2. IN VIEW OF TEMPORARY SUSPENSION OF FLIGHT BETWEEN KIGALI AND NAIROBI THE TEAM IS TO MOVE DIRECTLY FROM NAIROBI TO BURUNDI. MAJ SARR M. IS BEHIND THE RPF LINES IN MULINDI AND THEREFORE COULD NOT BE ON THE TEAM. YOU ARE REQUESTED TO FIND A REPLACEMENT FOR HIM FROM AMONG THE MILOBS IN NAIROBI. THE REPLACEMENT SHOULD BE BILINGUAL (ENGLISH/FRENCH) AND A MAJOR OR ABOVE. ONLY THREE MILITARY OFFICERS ARE TO BE ON THE TEAM.

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3. THE CAO IS REQUESTED BY A COPY OF THIS FAX TO ARRANGE FOR THE FLIGHT BETWEEN NAIROBI AND BURUNDI IN CONJUNCTION WITH UNAMIR OFFICE (NAIROBI). THE CAO HAS ALREADY MADE ARRANGEMENTS WITH SRSG BURUNDI AND UNDP IN BUJUMBURA TO PROVIDE THE ADMINISTRATIVE/LOGISTICS SUPPORT DISCUSSED EARLIER WITH HIM BY THE TEAM LEADER.

4. PLEASE FORWARD THE PASSPORT NUMBERS OF THE MEMBERS OF THE TEAM TO THIS HQ AS SOON AS POSSIBLE FOR ONWARD TRANSMISSION TO NEW YORK.

5. BEST REGARDS.

Please for urgent delivery.