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WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR THE PERIOD 02 - 08 JULY 1995

GENERAL SITUATION

1. The Humanitarian situation within continues to improve. Milobs and UN Agencies report spontaneous return of refugees from Zaire both in Cyangugu and Gisenyi area and more are expected from Tanzania and Burundi. The main problems reported by Hum team in the sectors are still lack of water, food, tools and seeds. The major sicknesses reported in the country were malaria, respiratory infections and the most serious being five reported cases of meningitis at the GAKONI ORPHANAGE in the MURAMBI COMMUNE of which three have been reported dead and two are in critical condition.

HAC ACTIVITIES

2. Other than the routine coordination of Hum activities, HAC due to lack of vehicles was only able to conduct one Special Patrol in Sector 2 to assess the condition of returnees in the sector.

3. Sector 1B

a. Gen Situation. The situation is still relatively calm in the sector.

b. Own HAC Activities. Malicoy provided transport for various humanitarian activities in the sector.

c. General Living Conditions

(1) Transportation. Transportation of food (beans, maize and cooking oil) donated by WFP to teachers is going on. About 200 tones of the food still remain at the storage in Gitarama ready for transportation to the communes.

(2) Housing. The situation is very poor in some areas. The Bourgmestre of Runda (GR9882) described the problem of dwelling as the most urgent in his commune. According to him 793 houses were destroyed and 176 have been rebuilt.

(3) Farming Activities. Milobs team reported that in Mukingo Sector (GR7445) of Kigoma commune many people can not cultivate because they returned late this year and also due to shortage of agricultural materials. They need hoes and seeds.

d. Conclusion. The situation has not radically changed. The most urgent problems still remain to be food, housing, medicine and bridges. Most of them were intensified by influx of IDPs and refugees come back to their native sectors.

#### 4. Sector 2A

a. Gen Situation The general situation on the humanitarian front remained stable with no major problems. Returnees continue to cross into RWANDA from Uganda and Tanzania through Gatuna, Buziba and Kagitumba border posts. During the week under review, the number of returnees crossing through Kagitumba has significantly reduced to approximately 50 - 125 per day.

#### b. Own HAC Activities

(1) Conveyed Electrogas workers from Byumba town to Buyoga commune to inspect electric poles and lines in a bid to restore electricity in the commune.

(2) Visited Nyagatare (UNHCR) Returnees Reception Centre.

(3) Visited the newly resettled and IDPs to instil confidence.

#### c. General Living Conditions

##### (1) Food.

(a) Nagarama Food for Work programme sponsored by WFP and ADRA continue in Nyagatare, Matimba and Bwisige in a bid to construct/repair roads in these areas.

((b) Muhura Commune. The locals are likely to produce adequate food for consumption. The coffee crop has been badly damaged by insects. Local authorities are appealing for assistance to acquire some pesticides and filtering equipment.

##### (2) Water

(a) Bwisige Commune. The water pump serving the

commune remains unserviceable. NIBATT engineers inspected the pump but no repairs have been effected.

(b) Ngarama. An NGO OXFAM is planning to drill water boreholes in the Nyagatare, Matimba and Kagitumba areas, however, they are waiting for clearance from the authorities to embark on the project.

(c) Buyoga Commune. UNICEF has started repairing the water pump and replacing damaged pipes in a bid to restore water supply to Buyoga Commune Centre.

(3) Health.

(a) Muhura Commune. Inter-SOS is the only NGO operating in the commune. It administers the Muhura Health Centre and Bugarura Health Centre (GR3808) It also assists to repair school buildings and water pumps in the commune. Locals are required to pay a sum of 250 FRW for treatment which they find difficult to pay. This is to be a directive from the Ministry of Health.

(b) Giti Commune. The Health Centre lacks facilities to admit patients. Approximately 20 beds and mattresses are required. About 1240 patients are treated every month. Common diseases in the commune are malaria, respiratory tract infection and worms. Other major problems facing the health centre are lack of medical officer, ambulance and water supply.

d. People With Special Needs

(1) Orphans - Murambi Commune. Gakoni Orphanage (GR4698) which has a total of 280 orphans is facing food shortage. The home is also facing a problem of meningitis. Three children died of this during the past week and two more are reported to be in a critical condition.

(2) Nyagatare Reception Centre. During the week under review, Nyagatare Reception Centre was holding a total of 800 returnees waiting to be resettled. Normal food distribution continued.

e. Conclusion. Normal humanitarian activities in the sector

continue. The flow of returnees from Uganda into Rwanda through Kagitumba border post has significantly dropped. We continue to monitor the condition of returnees and IDPs. Coordinated efforts with NGOs, UN Agencies and local authorities continue.

f. Recommendation. Since NIBATT is pulling out of Sector 2A, transport be made available to the sector on request to meet the required assistance to the locals which NIBATT has been maintaining.

5. Sector 2B

a. Gen Situation

The humanitarian situation in the sector was calm. UN Agencies and NGOs provided a lot of assistance to the locals.

b. Own Hac Activities

(1) The Hum Offr attended an initiated UNHCR, ICRC and UNAMIR at KIBUNGO. The meeting was to find best responses to the planned return of Rwandan refugees in Burundi. It is expected that about 32,000 refugees from the two communes of BIRENGA and SAKE will return home in the coming weeks.

(2) Ref "A" para 3C, further investigation into the sudden departure of MEDICINE CATASTROPHE(NGO) established that the contract for the former staff expired, hence their departure, and that a new medical team also from MEDICINE CATASTROPHE arrived in the country. They took over the running of RWINKWAVU Hospital on 28 June 1995.

d. General Living Conditions.

(1) Food/Water. The food situation in the sector is quite stable at both homes and transit camps.

(2) Water situation for the period is considered critical. Kibungo town experienced water shortage for the last five days following the break down of the town's only water pump. This has forced the inhabitants to trek long distances in search of water. We however been assured by IRC that two new pumps have been procured for Kibungo and Sake. It is hoped the Kibungo water system will be restored by the week-end.

e. People with Special Needs.

(1) Refugees. UNHCR reported that 3969 people (returnees) and IDPs) arrived in the Kibungo Prefecture during the month of June and have already been re-settled.

(2) Orphans.

(1) It was reported by a Milob team that about 300 orphans enrolled at KIRWA Primary School might not be able to continue schooling because their foster parents cannot afford payment of RWF 300 as school fees per child imposed by the government.

(2) At GATI Sector in MUHZI Commune, it was reported that many children of school going age are being kept at home by their parents because they could not afford payment of RWF 300 as school fees per child imposed by the government.

f. UN AGENCIES/ NGO ACTIVITIES

(1) UNHCR. UNHCR organised 20 community (Camp) leaders from MUGANO and NTAMBA refugee camps in Burundi to visit Kibungo prefecture. They spent three days in the prefecture and met the Prefect who attended to pertinent questions mostly regarding refugees' properties now occupied by the old caseloads and their personal safety when they return home. The leaders had the opportunity to visit their communes of SAKE, BIRENGA and KIGARAMA where they randomly interviewed locals of prevailing conditions in the country.

(2) ICRC started distributing food in SAKE Commune and intends to move over to MUGESERA next week. Their aim is to provide food supplement to over 7900 locals.

(3) German Agro Action continued its support to the community by distributing 958 sets "family kits" to families in Birenga and Kwaramba.

(4) MSF (Spain) started its assistance in the prefecture by opening and running a Health Clinic at MUZAZA (GR6845).

6. Sector 3B

a. Sit Gen

The situation remained relatively calm in the sector during the period under review.

b. Own HAC Activities

(1) The Humanitarian Officer attended a number of meetings with NGOs and UN Agencies on security and other matters during the period under review.

c. General Living Conditions.

(1) Health Centres. The Mugwomba Nutritional Health Centre operated by NUNS requested for the following:

- (a) Water supply
- (b) Electric solar system
- (c) Benches for their patients

(2) At BUSHESHE Sector, the construction of living accommodation started, they request nails and roofing sheets. The Bourgmestre requested for a truck from Butare to the commune on Mon 10 July 95 to convey 10 bicycles, 20 rims of paper, 5 boxes of pen and carbon paper. He also requested for a truck to transfer prisoners to NYANZA Prison on the same.

(3) Education. The Butare Rehabilitation Centre with the objective of demobilizing and support social reintegration of the children into the communities through registration and tracing their families, is also carrying out educational programme which include basic literacy, numeric, psychosocial support and recreational activities for the children.

e. Special Needs

(1) Cyeza Orphanage still waiting for two bladders for drinking water.

(2) Kavumu Orphanage still waiting for 110 mosquito nets or spraying against malaria.

(3) One team went Rutsiro (GR 3183). They found 700 refugees at Commune centre. It is reported that these refugees are in need of food, portable water, blankets and shelter.

- f. Relationship with NGOs & UN Agencies. Relationship with NGOs and UN Agencies in the sector has been very cordial.

7. Sector 4A

a. Gen Sit

The general situation in the sector has remained calm. Normal activities have been observed throughout the week under review.

b. Own HAC Activities

(1) The HAC of this sector patrolled a number of communes to get first hand information on humanitarian activities. It was generally observed that locals were going about their duties freely without fears.

c. General Living Conditions.

(1) The general living conditions of all communes patrolled showed significant improvement over the the previous weeks. It was reliably learnt at KIBUMBWE Sector in KARAMBO Commune that food distribution was last given in February 1995 by CARE INTERNATIONAL. Schools are in good session with a student population of 3,700 and 84 teachers.

(2) At MATA in Rwamiko Commune HAC team learnt that RPA forcibly took away 8 cows, 5 sheep and a goat belonging to one GASHEGU Mathias on the 2nd July 1995 at 1100 hrs. The animals were grazing at nearby field from where they were taken. RPA Coy Commander at Kibeho, Capt Alexis has been informed and has instituted investigations.

d. People with Special Needs

(1) Orphans. Conditions at the two orphanages are quite impressive. The SOS population is 265 inmates. All the children are doing well. Terre De Hommes was closed down on 29 June 1995. All the inmates numbering 100 orphans would be transferred to Butare Orphanage. According to the director, Madam Jannet, she has completed her contract and the building has been handed over to the prefecture. All the orphans are in top condition. The HAC cell will follow up next week to see how the orphans are settling down in Butare.

(2) Runyombyi Secondary School. The school reopened on



Saturday 1st July 1995. Although a lot of students have not reported yet, registration is still going on. It has been noticed that most of the students beds in the dormitories are all destroyed. It is also projected that if ZAMBATT pulls out there will be no electricity in the school complex. The school own generator plant which is now unserviceable due to neglect. Most of the school text books used by the students before the war have all been destroyed during the war.

e. Relations With Local Authorities/NGOs And UN Agencies.

The Hum team has enjoyed cordial relations with the above mentioned organizations.

f. Recommendation

(1) The snatching of domestic animals and items from locals breeds insecurity and should be addressed quickly so as to allow locals go about their livelihood freely.

(2) Appropriate NGO should be informed to assist Runyombyi Secondary School to address the issue of beds, text books and rehabilitation of the generator plant.

8. Sector 4C

a. General Situation

(1) The humanitarian situation in the sector is said to be stable. No significant humanitarian problems were reported during the period under review.

(2) There is a significant number of returnees coming back on their own by boats in the prefecture since 10 June 1995.

b. Own HAC Activities

(1) The A/Hum Offr visited the Bugarama Hospital (GR899085) and found the situation to be well handled by the local staff and Medecins due Monde with the means available to them. The problem experienced by the hospital is lack of beds. There is a total of 20 field beds currently used for 50 in-patients. Those who do not have beds have to sleep on little rugs made of hay placed directly on the ground.

(2) The A/Hum Offr also visited the Bourgmestre of the Bugarama commune concerning the Burundi refugees established in the area.

(3) Milobs and UNHCR investigated a new phenomena called "spontaneous refugees". Since mid-June, refugees started to come back from Birava Camp in Zaire on Zairian private boats to Nkanga sector near Kamembe.

c. General Living Conditions

(1) Housing Burundi refugees are living in very bad conditions in the Bugurama Commune. 232 refugees are living in three small houses (GR 900080).

(2) Education. Human Rights have started a Human Rights Education Program. The aim is to have a plan in each commune by the end of September.

d. People With Special Needs. The Bugarama Hospital is in need of 30 field beds.

9. Sector 5

a. Gen Sit

(1) The general situation in the sector remain calm. There has however, been a couple of incidents this week that may indicate a change in forthcoming weeks. Specifically there was an attempt to destroy the power plant in Gisenyi. Although the attempt failed, two local civilians at the plant were killed. In addition, there are unconfirmed reports of a boat or boats found on the lake Kivu shore. On reportedly contained mines. Shortly after this was reported a fire fight was reported in the Kayove area. This resulted in one dead RPA and one dead interhamwe suspect.

(2) The first organised repatriation from the Goma Camps commenced on 5 July. Only 20 people were moved. On 6 July only 15 came across. Indications from Goma are that the refugees feel that one the UNAMIR formed troop withdrawal ends that less and less people will cross into Rwanda.

b. Own HAC Activities

(1) The Hum managed to find a local excavator and dump truck to assist the Gisenyi Prison with the removal of garbage to enable tents to be constructed to better the conditions of the female prisoners.

(2) A direction from HAC is being awaited on procedures to follow for resource demand since both Brown and Root and the UN FSA representatives will no longer be located in Gisenyi.

c. General Living Conditions. Shortage of seeds and many refugees arriving after the growing season has resulted in a predicted production of only 20 to 30% of normal production. This has caused the price of potatoes to rise almost 50% in some areas.

d. NGOs.

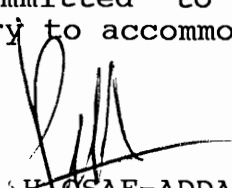
(1) COOPI has commenced a program to upgrade under qualified teachers. They have started training in five communes. The trainees receive basic mathematics, reading and writing in Kinayarwanda to level one and basic methods of instruction.

(2) ICRC continue to rehabilitates the Gisenyi Prison sewerage system.

(3) WFP has requested authority to rent local transport for the distribution of food for sector primary teachers. At some point UNAMIR had indicated that it would deliver the food but has not made good on the offer. So WFP will attempt to rent transport to deliver the 400 mts.

#### CONCLUSION

10. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on the quality of your reports and encourage you to keep up the good work. Some of you are getting frustrated because you don't get immediate response to your requests, this is understandable. On the other hand, I assure you that all your requests are brought to the UHAAG and given a priority. The main problem we are faced with is that all UNAMIR transport resources are committed to the downsizing. So for the next few weeks we will try to accommodate your requests through other agencies.

  
H. OSAE-ADDAE  
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14 JULY 1995

WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR PERIOD 10 TO 15 JUL 95

GENERAL SITUATION

1. THE SITUATION KEEPS ON IMPROVING PIECEMEAL WITH A FEW ACTIVITIES BY MILOBS DUE TO ABSENCE OF THE HUM OFFR FOR A WEEK.

OWN HAC ACTIVITIES

2. THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES WERE CARRIED OUT:

a. MILOBS PROCURED A WATER BLADDER FOR COLLEGE APAPAE. NONETHELESS, NO WATER BLADDER WAS INSTALLED AT GIKONDO PRIMARY SCHOOL DUE TO A MIX UP BETWEEN THE SCHOOL DIRECTOR AND BOURGMESTRE AS TO WHO WAS TO BE THE AUTHOR OF THE LETTER TO UNICEF REQUESTING FOR THE WATER BLADDER.

b. MILOBS ASSISTED IN THE TRANSPORTATION OF HOES TO SECTURES IN KICUKIRO COMMUNE.

c. A FORMAT OF TOILETS FOR THE SCHOOLS APPROVED BY THE GOVERNMENT WAS SECURED AND PRESENTED TO UNICEF FOR CONSTRUCTION OF TOILETS AT COLLEGE APAPAE AND GIKONDO PRIMARY SCHOOL.

d. PATROL TO GIKOMERO COMMUNE TO LOOK AT THE WATER RESERVOIRS DID NOT YIELD AN RESULTS AS THE BOURGMESTRE WAS NOT PRESENT TO DIRECT THE PATROL TO SITES WHERE THE RESERVOIRS ARE.

GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS

3. a. WATER: THERE HAS BEEN NO WATER SUPPLY FOR A WEEK DUE TO LOW PRESSURE CREATED BY LOW VOLTAGE OF ELECTRICITY TO ALMOST ALL PARTS KIGALI.

b. EDUCATION: UNICEF THROUGH OXFAM KEEPS ON DISTRIBUTING EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS TO SCHOOL IN KANOMBE COMMUNE.

c. FARMING ACTIVITIES: HARVESTING OF MILLET IN GIKOMERO COMMUNE IS ABOUT TO START AND SWAMPY AREAS IN THE COMMUNE ARE BEING UTILIZED FOR GROWING OF VEGETABLES SUCH AS CABBAGE.

PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS.

4. NTR

**RELATIONS WITH THE NGO's AND UN/AGENCIES.**

5. THE RELATIONS ARE GOOD AS THERE IS PROMPT REACTION TOWARDS REQUESTS MADE TO THEM FOR ASSISTANCE.

**RELATIONS WITH THE LOCAL AUTHORITIES.**

6. GOOD AND KEEPS ON IMPROVING DAILY.

**CONCLUSION.**

7. DUE TO THE ABSENCE OF THE HUMANITARIAN OFFICER (WHO WAS ON CTO) NO REPORT WAS SUBMITTED LAST WEEK . IN THE SAME VEIN, VERY FEW HUMANITARIAN ACTIVITIES WERE UNDERTAKEN DURING THE PERIOD UNDER REVIEW.

**RECOMMENDATIONS.**

8. THE TEAM RECOMMENDS THAT:
- a. ONE OTHER OFFICER BE APPOINTED TO THE HUMANITARIAN TEAM TO ENHANCE CONTINUITY.



**E SHIMAALA  
MAJOR  
FOR SECTOR COMMANDER**

FROM : SECTOR 1B GITARAMA  
TO : [REDACTED] FHQ KIGALI

DATE: 14 JUL 95

SECTOR 1 B GITARAMA  
WEEKLY REPORT ON HUMANITARIAN ACTIVITIES  
07 JUL 95 - 14 JUL 95

1. GENERAL SITUATION. THE SITUATION IS STILL RELATIVELY CALM IN AOR

2. OWN HAC ACTIVITIES.

A. TRANSPORTATION.

a. MALI COY PROVIDED 2 TRUCKS TO TRANSPORT 2 TONS. OF INSECTICIDE FROM KIGALI TO NYABIKENKE COMMUNE.

b. MALI COY PROVIDED 2 TRUCKS TO TRANSPORT BEDS FROM GITARAMA TO MUSHUBATI COMMUNE.

c. MALI COY PROVIDED 2 TRUCKS TO TRANSPORT 14 TON OF FOOD FROM GITARAMA TO TABA COMMUNE.

d. MALI COY PROVIDED 2 TRUCKS TO TRANSPORT 14 TON OF FOOD FROM GITARAMA TO BULINGA AND NYIABIKENKE COMMUNES.

e. MALI COY PROVIDED 1 TRUCK TO TRANSPORT 5 TONS OF FLOUR FROM GITARAMA TO MASANGO COMMUNE.

f. MALI COY PROVIDED 2 TRUCKS TO TRANSPORT BUILDING MATERIALS FROM GITARAMA TO MUSAMBIRA ON BEHALF OF " FOOD OF HUNGRY".

g. MALI COY PROVIDED 1 TRUCK TO GITARAMA PREFECTURE TO CARRY OUT VARIOUS TRANSPORT CHOIRS.

h. MALI COY PROVIDED 2 TRUCK TO TRANSPORT 10 TONS OF FOOD FROM GITARAMA TO NYAMABUYE COMMUNE FOR PRIMARY SCHOOL INSPECTOR.

B. MEDICAL.

a. MALI COY TREATED 68 LOCALS PATIENT IN ITS MEDICAL FACILITIES.

b. MEDICAL MALI TEAM VISITED ALL ORPHANAGES IN AOR.

3. GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS.

a. FOOD. A LARGE NUMBER OF TONS WERE DISTRIBUTED IN GITARAMA PREFECTURE FOR TEACHERS. ( SEE ANNEX A ).

b. WATER. NO CHANGE.

c. HEALTH PROBLEMS. ALL THE HEALTH CENTERS VISITED IN THE WEEK

SHOWS THE SAME PROBLEMS. TRANSPORT , ELECTRICITY, LABORATORY EQUIPMENT, BLANKETS, MATTRESSES AND BEDS. BUT THE MAIN PROBLEM IS THE SHORTAGE OF QUALIFIED STAFF.

d. HOUSING. IN NYIABIKENKE COMMUNE THERE IS A DUTCH ORGANIZATION NAMED WAGENSANI, ASSISTING IN THE HIRING OF LOCALS WHO ARE REBUILDING DESTROYED HOUSES.

f. EDUCATION. NO CHANGE

g. FARMING ACTIVITIES. NO CHANGE.

4. PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEED.

a. ORPHANAGES.

THE HUMANITARIAN TEAM VISITED NYANZA ORPHANAGE AND REPORTED THE SITUATION TO BE IN THE POOR CONDITION. THE MAIN PROBLEM IS LACK OF ATTENTION OF NGO TO THAT ORPHANAGE. THE SECTOR ASKED TO SEND A SEPTIC TRUCK FOR CLEANING THE LATRINES. SOME TIME AGO AND TODAY ABOUT 295 CHILDREN ARE USING THE BUSH FOR THAT, WITH DANGER FOR THEIR HEALTH.

b. HANDICAP.

THE HANDICAPPED CENTER OF GATAGARA IN KIGOMA COMMUNE NAMED "HOME OF VIERGE DES POUVRES" THERE ARE 100 HANDICAPPED PEOPLE, 50 BLIND PEOPLE AND THE STAFF STR ARE 80 INCLUDING DOCTORS. IT ENTER HAS SHORTAGE OF TOOLS AND RAW MATERIALS FOR THE MAKING OF ARTIFICIAL LIMBS. NGO IN A POSITION TO HELP SHOULD BE APPROACH BY UNAMIR GIVEN THE IMPORTANCE OF THIS INSTITUTION.(SEE ANNEX B).

5. RELATION WITH NGO's.


GOOD

6. RELATION WITH UN AGENCIES.

GOOD

7. RELATION WITH LOCAL AUTHORITIES.

THE PREFECT OF GITARAMA REFUSED TO DELIVER ONE PHOTOCOPIER AND A GENERATOR WHICH WERE ON LOAN TO THEM FOR THREE WEEKS. THE PREFECT SAID HE WOULD NOT RELEASE THE EQUIPMENT UNLESS HE RECEIVED A DIRECT ORDER FROM THE MINISTER OF INTERIOR.

  
A. PASSARINO  
CAPT  
HUM OFFR.



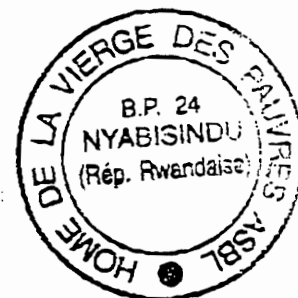
ANNEX B.

BESOINS URGENTS POUR LA RECONSTRUCTION DU  
H.V.P. CATAGARA

I. PETIT MATERIEL ET OUTILLAGE POUR LES ATELIERS

1. Atelier d'orthopédie

1.1 Burins :	-petis.....	4pcès
	-moyen.....	4pcès
	-gros.....	4pcès
1.2 Limes :	-triangulaire.....	4pcès
	-carrée.....	4pcès
	-ronde.....	4pcès
	-en aluminium.....	5pcès
1.3 Equeur:	-de menuisier.....	5pcès
	-à chapeau.....	2pcès
1.4 Marteaux:	-tête ronde (400gr).....	10pcès
	tête plate (400gr).....	10pcès
	-gros (500gr).....	5pcès
1.5 Manches de marteaux.....		10pcès
1.6 Rapes :	-à bois demi-rond.....	5pcès
	-à bois rond.....	5pcès
	-à bois plat.....	5pcès
	-à cuir.....	5pcès
	-intérieur.....	5pcès
1.7 Scies:	-à bois (ou de menuisier).....	4pcès
	-à plâtres.....	2pcès
1.8 Tourne-vis:	-plat (jeu complet) .....	1jeu
	-special(jeu complet).....	1jeu
1.9 Mèches à bois:	-jeu complet.....	1jeu
1.10 Tenaille:.....		10pcès
1.11 Pincés :	-à monter.....	10pcès
	-à bec plat.....	5pcès
	-coupante articulée.....	5pcès
	-vise-glup.....	5pcès
	-glup pour soudeur.....	4pcès
	-universelle.....	4pcès
1.12 Pointeau:.....		5pcès
1.13 Chasse-clous.....		5pcès
1.14 Ciseaux:	-ordinaire (ou de tailleur).....	10pcès
	-pour cuir.....	5pcès
	-à bois.....	1pcès
1.15 Clé:	-plate.....	1jeu
	-fermée.....	1jeu



- 1.15 Clé:-hexagonale..... 1jeu
- anglaise..... 1jeu
- à pipe..... 1jeu
- 1.16 Emporte-pièces à frapper..... 1jeu
- 1.17 Frais rotative (à mettre dans foreuse) 4pcès
- 1.18 Pose-oeillets (machine) avec accessoires 2pcès
- 1.19 Fil à coudre pour la coordonnerie 10 bobines

## 2. Atelier de menuiserie

- 2.1 Varlope.....2pcès
- 2.2 Robot métallique.....6pcès
- 2.3 Equeur.....5pcès
- 2.4 Presse de 50 cm.....5pcès
- 2.5 Marteaux (de 400 gr).....6pcès
- 2.6 Trusquin.....4pcès
- 2.7 Tenailles.....4pcès
- 2.8 pince-coupantes.....2pcès
- 2.9 Bedane.....12pcès
- 2.10 Ciseaux à bois.....24pcès
- 2.11 Gouge.....2pcès
- 2.12 Scies:-St Joseph.....4pcès
- à dos.....4pcès
- à ongles.....2pcès
- à chantourner.....2pcès
- 2.13 Pierre à aiguiser.....4pcès
- 2.14 Tourne-vis plat.....1jeu
- 2.15 Rape.....6pcès
- 2.16 Eteaux.....2pcès
- 2.17 Mètre pliant.....6pcès
- 2.18 Virbrequin avec mèches.....4pcès
- 2.19 Wastringue.....4pcès
- 2.20 Limes plates.....6pcès
- 2.21 Guillome.....2pcès

## 3. Atelier de soudure + garage

- 3.1 Poste à souder.....1pcès
- 3.2 Ponceuse.....1pcès
- 3.3 Compresseur.....1pcès
- 3.4 Coffre ou caisse à outils pour garage 2pcès
- 3.5 Serre-joints.....2pcès
- 3.6 Fausse équeur.....1pcè
- 3.7 Pied à coulisse.....1pcè



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|------|------------------------------------|-------|
| 3.8  | Eteau parallèle.....               | 1pcè  |
| 3.9  | Niveau d'eau de précision réglable | 1pcè  |
| 3.10 | Perceuse électrique.....           | 1pcè  |
| 3.11 | Compas de précision.....           | 1pcè  |
| 3.12 | Micromètre.....                    | 1pcè  |
| 3.13 | Comparateur.....                   | 1pcè  |
| 3.14 | Cintreuse hydraulique.....         | 1pcè  |
| 3.15 | Règle métallique graduée.....      | 1pcè  |
| 3.16 | Scie à métaux.....                 | 1pcè  |
| 3.17 | Lames pour scies à métaux.....     | 1pqt  |
| 3.18 | Limes: -plates.....                | 3pcès |
|      | -rectangulaires.....               | 3pcès |
|      | -rondes.....                       | 3pcès |

#### 4. Matériel pour la cuisine

- 4.1 Casserolles avec couvercles de différentes dimensions pour  
la distribution de la nourriture aux pavillon des enfants 100pcès
- 4.2 Gamelles à lait de 25 litres .....15pcès
- 4.3 Congélateur de 200 litres.....1pcè
- 4.4 Frigo (ou réfrigérateur).....1pcè
5. Vêtements pour les enfants
- surtout des culottes : : : : 250 Pcès
- et jupes.....250pcès

Fait à Gatagara, le 11/7/1995

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DISTRIBUTION DES DENREES ALIMENTAIRES

Commune	Nbre d' d'Enseig.	Maïs Farine	Haricots	Huile Vég.
1. BULINGA	108	107 sacs	64 sacs	35 cartons
2. KAYENZI	130	129 "	77 "	42 "
3. KIGOMA	175	173 "	104 "	58 "
4. MASANGO	130	129 "	77 "	43 "
5. MUGINA	93	92 "	55 "	30 "
6. MUKINGI	123	122 "	74 "	40 "
7. MURAMA	106	105 "	63 "	35 "
8. MUSAMBIRA	134	133 "	80 "	44 "
9. MUSHUBATI	159	167 "	100 "	56 "
10. NTONGWE	155	154 "	92 "	51 "
11. NYABIKENKE	160	158 "	95 "	53 "
12. NYAKABANDA	133	132 "	79 "	44 "
13. NYAMABUYE	240	238 "	143 sacs+10kg	79 "
14. RUNDA	109	108 "	65 sacs	36 "
15. RUTOBWE	101	100 "	60 "	33 "
16. TAEA	164	162 "	97 "	54 "
17. TAMBWE	124	123 "	74 "	41 "
TOTAL	2.354	2.332 sacs	1.399 sacs + 10kg	774

Fait à Gitarama, le 30/06/1995

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Inspecteur d'Arrondissement.-



UNAMIR - MINUAR

TO: HAC  
UNAMIR HQ

FROM: HUMO  
SEC(6) HQ

30 Jun 95

SUBJECT: WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT PERIOD 26 JUN TO 01 JUL 95

GENERAL SITUATION:

1. THE GENERAL SITUATION IN KIGALI PREFECTURE KEEPS ON IMPROVING THOUGH A LOT REQUIRES TO BE DONE ESPECIALLY IN THE FIELD OF WATER AND SANITATION.

OWN HAC ACTIVITIES:

2. THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES WERE CARRIED OUT DURING THE PERIOD UNDER REVIEW

- a. THE WATER PUMPING STATION AT KIMISANGE SECTURE WHICH SUPPLIES WATER TO GIKONDO, KIMISANGE AND GATENGA SECTURES OF KICUKIRO COMMUNE REQUIRES TWO MORE WATER PUMPS TO ENABLE WATER TO REACH THE SAID SECTURES. IOC WAS INFORMED WHO GOT IN TOUCH WITH UNICEF. *copy*
- b. ASSOCIATION DON BOSCO SCHOOL HAS THE FOLLOWING PROBLEM. THE ROOF FOR TWO CLASSES, THREE DOORS, DESKS, ELECTRICAL FITTINGS AND TECHNICAL EQUIPMENT REQUIRES REPLACEMENT.
- c. GIKONDO PRIMARY SCHOOL AND COLLEGE APAPE REQUIRES EXTRA TOILETS. FORCE ENG COY WAS INFORMED AND UNICEF PROMISED TO DONATE BUILDING MATERIALS.
- d. IN KANOMBE COMMUNE THE PIPING SYSTEM REQUIRES TO BE INSPECTED AND ALL TAPS AND SOME SECTIONS OF PIPES STOLEN DURING THE WAR NEED NEW ONES. THE PUMPING STATION WHICH SUPPLIES WATER TO KANOMBE COMMUNE IS LOCATED IN BICHUMBI COMMUNE GR 3468. KIGALI CAN NOT SUPPLY WATER TO THE COMMUNE AS PRESSURE IN THE SYSTEM IS NOT STRONG ENOUGH. *copy*

GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS

- 3.a. WATER: THIS APPEARS TO BE MENACING PROBLEM FOR THE WHOLE OF KIGALI.
- b. HEALTH CARE: SUPPLY OF MEDICINE TO GIKOMERO MEDICAL CENTERS HAS IMPROVED.
- c. EDUCATION: MOST THE SCHOOLS USE PIT LATRINE TOILETS WHICH REQUIRE TO BE REPLACED EVERY AFTER A LONG PERIOD OF USAGE. MOST OF THESE TOILETS HAVE OUTLIVED THEIR USEFULNESS. WATER ALSO APPEARS TO BE DOING MOST OF THIS SCHOOLS, IT IS FOR THIS REASON THAT PERMANENT TOILETS USING WATER DRAINAGE SYSTEM HAVE NOT BEEN CONSTRUCTED AT ALL. *copy*

PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

4. ORPHANAGES: THERE ARE SIX ORPHANAGES IN KICUKIRO COMMUNE OUT OF WHICH KIMISANGE ORPHANAGE LACKS ELECTRICITY.

RELATIONS WITH NGOS/UN AGENCIES

5. THERE IS A LOT OF COOPERATION SHOWED BY THE NGOS AND UN AGENCIES IN THE EXECUTION OF HUM ACTIVITIES.

RELATION WITH THE LOCAL AUTHORITIES

6. KEEPS ON IMPROVING.

CONCLUSION

7. THE PROBLEM OF WATER SCARCITY APPEARS TO BE ON THE INCREASE SO THAT IT OUTSTRETCHES THE CAPABILITIES OF UNAMIR. IT IS OF IMPORTANCE THAT THE GOVERNMENT IS MADE AWARE OF THIS PROBLEM AS UNAMIR MERELY SUPPLEMENTS GOVERNMENT EFFORTS. IF THIS PROBLEM IS WELL KNOWN BY THE GOVERNMENT, REPEATED APPEALS SHOULD BE MADE FREQUENTLY TO THE GOVERNMENT IN ORDER TO ECHO THE PEOPLES DEMANDS. *ak*

RECOMMENDATIONS

8. THE TEAM RECOMMENDS THAT:

- a. THE WATER PROBLEM IN KANOMBE REQUIRES AN URGENT PERMANENT SOLUTION MORE SO THAT THE DRY SEASON HAS STARTED.
- b. MOST NGOS TAKE A MORE SERIOUS APPROACH TO SOLVING THESE PROBLEMS ESPECIALLY THAT OF WATER AND SANITATION.
- c. WHEREVER WATER BLADDERS HAVE BEEN INSTALLED, A SUITABLE NGO SHOULD BE CONTACTED TO BE SUPPLYING WATER REGULARLY. IF UNAMIR THROUGH BROWN AND ROOTS CAN NOT DO IT OTHERWISE THE WHOLE EXERCISE BECOMES A WHITE ELEPHANT.

  
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WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR THE PERIOD 18 - 24 JUN 95

GENERAL SITUATION

1. The Humanitarian situation within Rwanda is improving steadily. There are still movements of IDPs returning to their home communes and refugees are reported to be coming from Tanzania through the Kagitumba and Buziba border post. The problem most reported by our humanitarian teams in the sectors is lack of water and food in some sectors.

HAC ACTIVITIES

2. HAC conducted two special Patrols, one in sector 6 and the other to sector 2A. The missions of these patrols were:

(a) Sec 6 - To assess the situation and problems at Yatima Orphanage in Nyamirambo, to find out about progress on pit latrines at Kabusunzu Primary school, to investigate the condition of IDPs in Ndera Transit Camp and to find out progress on installation of water bladder at Kicukiro Primary School. The patrol team was accompanied by an area specialist from Milob Sec 6. Patrol report was submitted to DCHAO for action on findings.

b. Sec 2A - One patrol was sent to investigate on the security situation, living conditions and on actions being taken to relocate the refugees in ISAR KARAMA Transit Camp. They were assisted by Sec Comd and Milob team. A report has been submitted to DCHAO for action on findings.

3. On Sat 24 June 1995, HAC held its monthly Hum meeting in UNAMIR HQ Conference room. Apart from the food and water shortages being reported by the various sectors, it was brought to the attention of the CHAO that the main problems faced by the Hum Milob teams in the sectors were:

a. Lack of dedicated vehicles for Hum team.

b. Lack of manpower, most sectors only have one officer(Milob) doing hum work.

c. Lack of computer, fax machine and telephones to do their work efficiently.

4. Sector 1

a. Gen Situation

(1) The general situation in this sector remained calm during the period. Returnees continue to cross over to Rwanda from Uganda and Tanzania through Kagitumba and Buziba border check posts. A total of 23 IDPs who were received into the sector have been issued with food handouts by WFP.

b. Own HAC Activities

(1) Coordinated with NIBATT to convey food from Byumba town to IDPs in Rutare, Giti, Kinyami, Muhura, Murambi, Kibali, Byoga, Mukarange, Tumba, Cyungo and Cyumba communes.

(2) Visited Nyagatare reception centre.

(3) Visited the newly resettled returnees and IDPs to instil confidence.

c. Health

Nyagatare Commune ARC which operates a Health Centre at Nyagatare Transit Camp carried out vaccination of children against measles, Polio, BCG, Diphtheria and tetanus on 19 Jun 95. The common diseases in the camp are malaria, diarrhoea and dysentery.

d. Education

(1) In Kiyami Commune, German LUDWIGSHAVEN COUNTY is assisting the commune in the rehabilitation of some schools. It has donated a total of 2,431,000 FRW for the rehabilitation of Ruvune Secondary School (GR 1820). It is also constructing a six classroom block at Bisika (GR 1126)

e. Recommendations

(1) Ministry of Rehabilitation (Rwandese Government) should come out with a clear-cut policy on the resettlement of returnees in Nyagatare to avoid random settlement in the Akagera Game park.



(2) The Returnees, especially those in Nyagatare should be issued with more food when they leave the reception centre since it is already too late for them to start cultivating.

5. Sector 2

a. Gen Situation

The humanitarian situation for the period under review was calm. The only problem that faced the sector was water shortage.

b. Own Hac Activities

(1) Milob teams patrolled fifteen communes in the sector to collect information to update records.

(2) The HAC team visited NYAKARAMBI Transit Camp which received 1564 refugees/IDPs the previous week, of this, 1126 were transported to various communes in the sector. During the week 688 returnees from GYSENYI arrived at the camp. The Gysenyi returnees refused to leave the camp because they felt that another bulk ration should be giving after collecting a similar one at Gisenyi. They were forced into trucks and sent to various communes by the security agencies. The camp is now virtually empty.

(3) A patrol team reported that about 600 IDPs living at NYABUMULI (GR 8262) and NYAGATOVU (GR 8764) areas generally called NASHO lived without food and water were advised by the local counsellor to move to a more focal point where their needs could be met. The IDPs therefore assembled at KANKOBWA 8860 for some days before going back to their former homes. Later investigation in NASHO revealed that it is an ideal place to settle a large number of people because of its rich soil for pasture, damp savannah, fresh body water in the lakes and the rich soil banks of the AKEGERA River.

d. General Living Conditions.

(1) Food/Water. The food situation in the sector is considered good except at some transit camps as KANKOBWA, GASHORA and SAKE where there were food shortages.

(2) There is complete water shortage in the sector except KIBUNGO, KIREHE and few sectors that have pipe

borne water. UNAMIR and UNHCR continued to lift water to some hospitals and transit camps . The Director of Ecole Secondaire de MUSHU called at this office to find out the outcome of his request. He was advised to exercise patience because his request is one out of several other and would be served out of turn.

e. People with Special Needs.

(1) Refugees. The week was very calm with few people returning from Burundi because of the closing down of Bare transit camp for a well constructed one at Birenga. It was reported that following the visit of the Prefect of Kibungo an expected mass repatriation of refugees will arrive from Tanzania.

(2) It was reported that 6170 refugees accommodated at a closed mine compound at Rwinkawvu do not have enough food. They find it very difficult to grind maize supplied by the NGOs. It is therefore suggested that grinding mills be either installed at vantage points or the maize be grinded before distribution to refugees.

f. UN AGENCIES ACTIVITIES

(1) UNHCR . UNHCR with the assistance of UNAMIR engineers cleared a site at Birenga for the construction of a new transit camp in place of Aspek and the temporary one at Bare.

(2) UNAMIR engineers with support from GHANBATT engineers have started reshaping roads in the sector. As at time of this report they are reshaping GAHINI junction - Rukara road.

6. Sector 3

a. Sit Gen

The situation remained calm, however, we could see IDPs located in some places with an appreciable number of orphans in several sectors of the communes. The harvest of coffee coincided with a wave of extortions by RPA and robberies, against the producers. The south of the Sector shows that many Communes are suffering lack of food. It seems that some IDPs that fled the Kibeho are afraid to go back home and actually are not settled in any place, moving inside the Prefecture like nomads, and acting robberies and banditries to survive.

b. Own HAC Activities

Malawi Coy provided transport assistance for various activities during the period under review.

c. Health

(1) The health Center at Muyunzwe (6260) Sector of Masango Commune is the only dispensary attending to the 5 sectors. CARITAS help them but they are lack of beds and has requested 20 from UNAMIR.

d. Housing

An NGO is rebuilding houses in Nyarabuye commune.

e. Special Needs

(1) Cyeza Orphanage still waiting for two bladders for drinking water.

(2) Kavumu Orphanage needs medicine and mosquito nets for 110 orphans.

(3) The only dispensary which attends to 5 communes in the sector has no doctor and also lacks medical equipment.

(4) Kabgayi orphanage run by JAM(Jesus Alive Ministries) still needs a wheel chair for a handicapped boy.

7 Sector 3A

a. Gen Sit

The general situation in the sector is calm, however, there is much to be done to improve the humanitarian situation in the sector. The overall quality of life in the sector is poor. The Prefect is working diligently with his staff and NGOs to improve this situation.

b. Own HAC Activities. We continue to assist in diverse ways towards the provision of humanitarian services.

c. Food

(1) WFP is the principal food distributor in the sector. This organization constantly faces difficulty in distributing the required quantity of food because of the poor quality of roads in this prefecture and the frequent break downs of their trucks.

(2) CARITAS and Solidarity also provide food aid in the prefecture. Children continue to be the prime concern for aid. Food stocks remain relatively low for June, however, quantities are expected to increase with the July harvest.

d. Health. MSF and UNICEF are working diligently to improve and run hospital facilities throughout the prefecture. In general the quality of health care provided is poor. Health centres are overcrowded, most staff are untrained, equipment are in a bad state, inadequate water and latrine facilities and lack of transportation for the injured exasperate this bad situation.

e. Returnees. UNHCR, Human Rights and indirectly UNAMIR (through providing transport) continued to assist personnel of the 59/60 caseload to return to the prefecture. In June approximately 700 returnees have arrived in the prefecture. This number is expected to continue to arrive monthly. Shortage of available houses is creating problems for the returnees. The Ministry of Rehabilitation is not very effective in looking after the needs of returnees at this very time.

#### 8. Sector 4A

##### a. Gen Sit

The general situation is conducive in the Sector, there is no fear for any harassment from any part of the ethnic groups.

##### b. General Living Conditions.

As at this week the general living conditions have changed drastically and most of the communes which had not received food for sometime have been distributed with food. This shows that NGOs are still committed to work and help the people of Rwanda.

c. Refugees. The Kigeme Burundi Refugee Camp (4725) is still operational and has 2125 orphans. This is a reduction in number from the previous figure of 2533.

9. Sector 4B

a. Gen Sit

The general situation in all the communes were reported to be calm during the period under review.

b. Own HAC Activities

The Hum Offr of the sector attended a number of meetings during the week under review. These included Security meeting with NGOs, Coordination meeting with Human Rights etc.

c. Water. At RUHASHYA (GR 6926) problem of portable water in this commune is still prevailing.

d. Food. At KIBILIZI (GR 5908) Camp, there are about 765 families. They need food, seeds, hoes, cooking utensils and machetes for farming.

e. Road Repairs. Force Engrs is engaged in road repairs in Butare. Shortage of fuel is hindering progress.

10. Sector 4C

a. General Situation

(1) The humanitarian situation in the sector is said to be stable. No significant humanitarian problems were reported during the period under review.

(2) The populace is very much concerned about the withdrawal of Ethiobatt in the Nyamasheke sub-sector. Some locals have already left the area.

b. Own HAC Activities

The Acting Hum Offr attended an informal meeting on Wed 21 June 1995 held at the ICRC Office.

11. Sector 5

a. Gen Sit

(1) The general situation in the sector remain calm. The college reception centre was closed on 22 June 1995. Some 4,600 people were moved from the camp and resettled in Kibungo, Kibuye and Kigali Bugasura Communes. At

present there are some 100 people in the camp. These people are expected to leave the camp within the next two days.

(2) Discussions with the UNHCR staff in this sector indicate that they will attempt to restart the repatriation of refugees in the GOMA area in July. At the moment they are looking at where to establish the required transit camp.

b. Own HAC Activities

The Hum team attended a ceremony in the CARE compound to mark African Refugee Day.

c. General Living Conditions. The cost of living has risen dramatically since Jan 95.

d. Old Caseload. The predominant problems associated with the resettlement of old caseloads in this area is that it is taking an inordinate amount of time for them to have land allocated to them. In one location, GR 272976 approx 300 people have been put there from the college, some 45 days later they are still there awaiting the allocation of land. Given the possibility of the start of repatriation in July it could result in another large college like transit camp, that will be difficult to persuade people to leave if they have little hope of getting any land.

12. Sector 6

a. Gen Sit

The Humanitarian activities within the sector have drastically reduced to lack of transport. This is due to road accident involving one of our vehicles and others being in the workshop for regular maintenance. However, a special patrol which included a rep from HAC was conducted on 21 June 1995. Equally, NGOs and UN Agencies went on with their humanitarian duties in the sector unhampered.

b. Own HAC Activities

A Special Patrol conducted on 21 June 1995 visited the following areas:

(1) Yatima Orphanage which has 50 Orphans, housing a pre school, medical centre and 2 dormitories for the orphans. A list of needy areas was presented to HAC rep who accompanied the patrol.

(2) Kabusunzu Primary School where toilets were dug but the school lacks poles or cement to cover the pit latrines.

(3) Ndera Refugees Transit Camp where the patrol was informed of the number of refugees as being 124 out of which 48 were short term and 76 long term.

(4) Kicukiro Primary School where a 10,000 ltr water tank from UNICEF was to be installed. Due to security reasons the tank was placed at Kicukiro sector office where both the school authorities and the local population would be able to get water.

c. People With Special Needs

(1) Orphanages. Yatima Orphanage requires blankets and constant supply of medicine. Workers also need salaries as no organization has adopted the orphanage.

(2) Refugees. The long term refugees at Ndera Camp though being looked after by different organizations require a permanent solution of being resettled quickly.

d. Recommendations

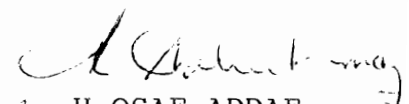
(1) A strong representation be made on behalf of the workers at Yatima Orphanage to the Ministry of Rehabilitation for payment of salaries.

(2) Some NGOs through HAC should be requested to adopt Yatima Orphanage at the most convenient possible time.

13. CONCLUSION

a. With the withdrawal of UNAMIR troops from the different sectors, it will be difficult to get assistance in the future. It will become very important for all concerned to have a very good idea of the needs in their respective sectors, so that help can be requested in order of priority.

b. Hum Offrs are also encouraged to keep reporting their needs but also on follow-up action to inform HAC if problem was solved or not. Your work is very important and I encourage all of you to be persistent in your efforts, it is for a good cause.

  
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UNAMIR - MINUAR

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**To:** FHQ-HAC  
**FROM:** SECTOR 1(BYUMBA)

DATE: 23 JUN'95

**SUBJECT: WEEKLY HUMANITARIN SITREP FOR PERIOD 17-23 JUN'95.**

1. **GENERAL SITUATION.** THE SITUATION IN THE SECTOR REMAINED CALM WITH NO MAJOR PROBLEMS AS FAR AS THE HUMANITARIAN ACTIVITIES ARE CONCERNED. RETURNEES CONTINUE TO CROSS OVER INTO RWANDA FROM UGANDA AND TANZANIA THROUGH THE BORDER CHECK POSTS OF GATUNA, KAGITUMBA AND BUZIBA. UNREGISTERED RETURNEES CONTINUE TO CROSS OVER RIVER AKAGERA INTO RWANDA FROM TANZANIA. A TOTAL OF 23 IDPS WHO WERE RECEIVED INTO THE SECTOR HAVE BEEN ISSUED WITH FOOD HANDOUTS BY *WFP*. ✓

2. **OWN HAC ACTIVITIES.**

- a. COORDINATED WITH NIBATT TO CONVEY FOOD FROM BYUMBA TOWN TO IDPS IN RUTARE, GITI, KINYAMI, MUHURA, MURAMBI, KIBALI, BYOGA, MUKARANGE, TUMBA, CYUNGO AND CYUMBA COMMUNES.
- b. VISITED NYAGATARE RECEPTION CENTRE.
- c. VISITED THE NEWLY RESETTLED RETURNEES AND IDPS TO INSTIL CONFIDENCE.

3. **GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS.**

a. **FOOD**

(i) **MUHURA COMMUNE.** ON 19 JUN'95, *ADRA* DISTRIBUTED FOOD ITEMS TO RETURNEES AND ORPHANS AT MUHURA *INTER-SOS, NGARAMA SOS* AND *GAKONI ORPHANAGE* IN MURAMBI COMMUNE. THE RETURNEES WERE ISSUED WITH FOOD AT THE FOLLOWING SCALES PER PERSON PER MONTH:

- (a) 11.2kgs MAIZE GRAIN
- (b) 3.6kgs BEANS/PEAS
- (c) 0,65ltres COOKING OIL

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(ii) RUTONGO COMMUNE. *GTZ*, A GERMAN NGO CONTINUE TO HOLD SEMINARS ON GOOD FARMING METHODS. ON 20 JUN'95 APPROXIMATELY 100 LOCALS ATTENDED THE SEMINAR AT THE COMMUNE OFFICE.

b. WATER. NO CHANGE.

c. HEALTH CARE

(i) NYAGATARE COMMUNE. *ARC* WHICH OPERATES A HEALTH CENTRE AT NYAGATARE TRANSIT CAMP CARRIED OUT VACCINATION OF CHILDREN AGAINST MEASLES, POLIO, BCG, DIPHTERIA AND TETANUS ON 19 JUN'95. THE COMMON DISEASES IN THE CAMP ARE MALARIA, DIARRHOEA AND DYSENTERY.

(ii) KIYOMBE COMMUNE. *GOAL IRELAND* SPONSORS A HEALTH CENTRE IN THIS COMMUNE. THE CENTRE TREATS APPROXIMATELY 250 PATIENTS PER DAY. COMMON DISEASES IN THE COMMUNE ARE MALARIA, DYSENTERY AND TB. THE CLINIC HAS A GOOD QUANTITY OF DRUGS.

(iii) MUVUMBA COMMUNE. *MSF SWISS* IS RENOVATING THE GIKARANGE HEALTH CENTRE (GR 3444). THE CENTRE HAS ONE QUALIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT, ONE NURSE AND FIVE NURSING AIDES. MSF PAYS THE HEALTH WORKERS. COMMON DISEASES IN THE COMMUNE ARE MALARIA, RESPIRATORY TRACT INFECTIONS AND WORMS. THE CENTRE HAS BEGUN VACCINATING CHILDREN AGAINST MEASLES, POLIO, DIPHTERIA AND BCG. UP TO BETWEEN 40-50 CHILDREN ARE VACCINATED DAILY.

(iv) KIBALI COMMUNE. *AMREF* RUNS A HEALTH CENTRE AT KIGOGO (GR 0125). COMMON DISEASES IN THE AREA ARE MALARIA, SKIN INFECTIONS AND DYSENTERY. ONE HIV-POSITIVE PATIENT IS ADMITTED AT THE CENTRE.

(d) EDUCATION.

(i) IN BYOGA COMMUNE, *UNICEF* SUPPLIED BOOKS TO SCHOOLS IN THE COMMUNE ON 17 JUN' 95.

(ii) ON 18 JUN' 95, TWO NEW PRIMARY SCHOOLS WERE OPENED IN MUSENYI (GR 4633) AND NYATUGANDO (GR 4428) WITH AN ENROLMENT OF 432 AND 501 PUPILS RESPECTIVELY.

(iii) IN KINYAMI COMMUNE, GERMAN *LUDWIGSHAVEN COUNTY* IS ASSISTING THE COMMUNE IN THE REHABILITATION OF SOME SCHOOLS. IT HAS DONATED A TOTAL OF 2,431,000 FRW FOR THE REHABILITATION OF RUVUNE SECONDARY SCHOOL (GR 1820) IT IS ALSO CONSTRUCTING A SIX CLASSROOM BLOCK AT BISIKA (GR 1126).

4. PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS.

(a) ORPHANS. NO CHANGE

(b) REFUGEES. NYAGATARE RECEPTION CENTRE HAS AN AVERAGE OF 900 RETURNEES. ON ARRIVAL, THE RETURNEES ARE ISSUED WITH FOOD TO LAST THEM FOR SEVEN DAYS. WHEN THEY LEAVE THE CAMP FOR THEIR RESETTLEMENT AREAS, THEY ARE ISSUED WITH FOOD TO LAST THEM FOR A MONTH.

5. RELATION WITH NGOS/UN AGENCIES. NO CHANGE.

6. RELATION WITH LOCAL AUTHORITIES. NO CHANGE.

7. **CONCLUSIONS.** THE HUMANITARIAN ACTIVITIES IN THE SECTOR CONTINUE WITH NO MAJOR PROBLEMS. THE FLOW OF REFUGEES/RETURNEES FROM UGANDA AND TANZANIA THROUGH THE BORDER CHECK POSTS OF GATUNA, BUZIBA AND KAGITUMBA CONTINUES. WE CONTINUE TO MONITOR THE CONDITION OF RETURNEES AND IDPS. COORDINATION OF EFFORTS WITH NIBATT, NGOS, UN AGENCIES AND LOCAL AUTHORITIES CONTINUE.

8. **RECOMMENDATIONS.**

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(a) MINISTRY OF REHABILITATION (RWANDESE GOVERNMENT) SHOULD COME OUT WITH A CLEAR-CUT POLICY ON THE RESETTLEMENT OF RETURNEES IN NYAGATARE TO AVOID RANDOM SETTLEMENT IN THE L'AKAGERA GAME PARK. ✓

(b) THE RETURNEES, ESPECIALLY THOSE IN NYAGATARE SHOULD BE ISSUED WITH MORE FOOD WHEN THEY LEAVE THE RECEPTION CENTRE SINCE IT IS ALREADY TOO LATE FOR THEM TO START CULTIVATING. ✓

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TO : CHAO  
HQ UNAMIR  
KIGALI

DATE : 23 JUNE 1995

FROM : MILOB Sector 2  
KIBUNGO

FILE : OP/6

WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR THE PERIOD 17 - 23 JUNE 1995

GENERAL SITUATION

1. The humanitarian situation in the sector remained calm. The major problem that faced the sector was water shortage.

2. Maj Alb<sup>ER</sup> from HAC visited the sub sector 2A and accompanied the Sub Sector Comd to ISAR KARAMA Transit Camp (2849) and GACO Military Camp area (2052). The aim of the visit was to upgrade the settlement of IDPS at GACO.

OWN ACTIVITIES

3. a. Milob teams patrolled the fifteen (15) communes in the sector to collect information to update records.

b. The HAC team visited NYAKARAMBI Transit Camp which received 1,546 refugees/ IDPs the previous week, of this, 1126 were transported to various communes in the sector. During the week 688 expected returnees from GISENYI arrived at the camp. The Gisenyi returnees refused to leave the camp because they felt that another bulk ration should be giving after collecting a similar one at Gisenyi. They were forced into trucks and sent to various communes by the security agencies. The camp is now virtually empty.

c. A patrol team reported that about 600 IDPs living at NYABIMULI 8262 and NYAGATOVU 8764 areas generally called NASHO lived without food and water were advised by the local counsellor to move to a more focal point where their needs could be met. The IDPs therefore assembled at KANKOBWA 8860 for some days before going back to their former homes. Later investigations in NASHO revealed that it is an ideal place to settle a large number of people because of its rich soil for pasture, damp savannah, fresh body water in the lakes and the rich soil banks of the AKEGERA River.

GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS

4. a. Food. The food situation in the sector is considered good except at some transit camps as KANKOBWA, GASHORA and SAKE where there were food shortages.

b. Water. There is complete shortage of water in the

sector expect Kibungo, Kirehe and few secteurs that have pipe borne water. UNAMIR and UNHCR continued to lift water to some hospitals and transit camps. The Director of Ecole Secondaire de MUSHA called at this office to find out the outcome of his request. He was advised to exercise patience because his request is one out of several others and would be served out of turn.

c. Farming Activities. Farmers in the sector went about their normal activities peacefully.

#### PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

5. a. Orphanages. The sponsors of two orphanages requested for a truck to lift food from KIBUNGO to GAHINI in RUKARA Commune. The request has been passed on to GHANBATT for assistance which will be done next week.

*Weekly*  
b. Refugees. The week was very calm with few people returning from Burundi because of the closing down of Bare transit camp for a well constructed one at BIRENGA. It was reported that following the visit of the Prefect of KIBUNGO an expected mass repatriation of refugees will arrive from TANZANIA. UNAMIR assistance would be sought when the modalities are worked out. It was reported that 6,170 refugees accommodated at a closed mine compound at RWINKWAVU do not have enough food. They find it very difficult to grind maize supplied by the NGOs. It was therefore suggested that grinding mills be either installed at vantage points or the maize be grinded before distribution to refugees.

c. Prisoners. Conditions in prisons continue to deteriorate as much as efforts are being made to improve living conditions of the prisoners. KIBUNGO Prison built for about 450 persons now accommodate 3,182 made up of 2,705 males, 54 females, 58 teenagers, 7 infants, 89 military personnel and 269 sent from ZAZA secteur. NSINDA Prison also built for 150 persons now house 943 persons also made up of 892 males, 24 females, 25 teenagers and 2 babies. The prisons are choked and unhygienic. ICRC continued to visit the prisons and offered food, counselling and medical care to the sick.

#### UN AGENCIES ACTIVITIES

6. a. WFP continued its food for work programme by sending food items to KABARONDO Commune.

*Weekly*  
b. UNHCR with the assistance of UNAMIR engineers cleared a site at BIRENGA for the construction of a new transit camp in place of ASPEK and the temporary one at BARE.

c. GHANBATT continued its humanitarian assistance to the sick and provided transport to cart food to communes in the sector.

weekly { d. UNAMIR engineers with support from GHANBATT engineers have started reshaping roads in the sector. As at time of this report they are reshaping GAHINI Junction - RUKARA road.

RELATION WITH LOCAL AUTHORITIES

7. Relation with local authorities was very cordial.



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TO :HAC,FHQ KIGALI

DATE:23 JUN 95

FROM :SECTOR 3 HQ GITARAMA

## SECTOR 3 GITARAMA KIBUYE WEEKLY REPORT - HUMANITARIAN ACTIVITIES 16 JUN 95 -23 JUN 95

### 1. GENERAL SITUATION.

*weekly*  
The situation remained relatively calm, however we could see IDPs located in some places with an appreciated number of orphans in several Sectors of the Communes. The harvest of coffee coincided with a wave of extortions by RPA and robberies, against the producers. The south of the Sector shows many Communes that are suffering lack of food. It seems that some IDPs that fled from Kibeho are afraid to go back home and actually are not settled in any place, moving inside the Prefecture like nomads, and acting robberies and banditries to survive.

### 2. Own HAC Activities.

#### 1. Transportation.

- Mali Coy provided 4 trucks to LWF for transporting building Materials to repair houses to Ruhango to Mugina Communes.
- Malawi Coy transported one metric ton of relief maize for WPF from Kibuye to Mabanza Commune.
- Mali Coy provided 8 trucks to the Gitarama Prefecture for collecting schooling materials from Kigali to Maraba Sector of Nyamabuye Commune (7574) and Tambwe Commune
- Mali Coy provided one truck to Gitarama Prefecture for transporting road constructing materials.
- Malawi Coy transported 700 IDPs from Nyamisyaba (2671) to various Communes within Kibuye prefecture.
- Malawi Coy transported one patient from Kibuye to Ruberengera Dispensary.
- Mali Coy provided one truck to Mushubati College to transport fire wood.

#### 2. Medical.

- Mali Coy treated 53 patients at its medical



### facilities

(b) Malawi Coy treated 26 patients at its medical facilities.

(c) One Medical team from Mali Coy assist Kabgayi Orphanage Center.

### 3.Orphans.

(a) Medical and Dentist from Mali Coy continued visiting all orphanages in Gitarama Prefecture.

(b) The Humanitarian Officer went to Rugalika Sector (9574) to verify the situation about 150 - 200 orphans, who live in a poor condition in the center of the village, where there are IDPs from the Sector, whom have their houses destroyed; after together with the Sector Cdr, they present the matter to ICRC, who are interested and promise to give some help to these persons.

During the patrol the Humanitarian officer was informed by a teacher from a nearest school, that there are IDPs and orphans in the same condition at the following places :

MUSAVE CELLULE (9472)

KINYAMI SECTOR (8177)

SHELI SECTOR (9379)

KAMONYI SECTOR (TABA COMMUNE  
8978)

The information at Kinyambi sector was confirmed under the way. the complete information will be follow up as soon as possible.

### 4. Road Clearance

The operation to move the large container has not been completed this week by FSLG 95 personnel, because they do not have the proper lorry to transport this kind of container. For this reason now we request to Brown & Roots, together with FSLG 95, should make the job).

### 5. Reburial

Humanitarian officer and Milobs team went to Ntongwe Commune, Rutabo sector, Mukoma cellule (9435) to presence the Ceremony of the reburial of last year genocide victims. It was a catholic ceremony, where a thousand of bodies have been reburied.

### 3.GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS.

#### a. Food

No change

**b. Water**

No change, lack of drinking water in most hinterland communes.

**c. Health Problems.**

The health center at Muyunzwe (6260) Sector of Masango Commune is the only dispensary to attend 5 Sectors. Caritas help them but they are of lack beds and requested 20 to UNAMIR. *weekly!* ✓

**d. Housing.**

WFP are involved in programs to rebuild houses in Mugina Commune.

**e. Education.**

No change, The Sector Cdr spoke with the Gitarama Prefet about the reasons of the irregular payment of the teachers, who said that, some teachers do not have their files completed in the Ministry and they received only part of their salaries and this circumstances are due the arrival of some teachers from the neighboring countries and the bureaucratic steps that take a long time to solve the problem. ✓

**f. Farming Activities.**

In Nyamabuye Comune (Gatinzi Sector) there are 78 families, 38 refugees from Burundi and 6 from Zaire, who need agricultural equipment, because they are in lack of food.

**4. PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS.****a. ORPHANAGES.**

(1) It was requested to IOC by the DFC/CMO the wheelchair for a handicap boy from Kabgayi orphanage, running by JAM (JESUS ALIVE MINISTRIES). ✓

(2) Cyeza orphanage still waiting for two bladders for drinking water. ✓

(3) Kavumu Orphanage needs mosquito nets for 110 orphans and medicines. *weekly!* ✓

**b. HOSPITAL.**

There is only one dispensary to attend the following Sectors in Nyakabanda Commune : Gasovu (6688), Kirwa (6387) and Kagogwe (6490); there is no Doctors and also lacks medical equipment. *weekly!*

c. PRISONERS.

(i) No change. In the most cachots of the Communes due the hygienical bad conditions the prisoners get infections that provoke serious lesions, mainly in their legs and ears.

d. SCHOOLS

The "ECOLE DES SCIENCES BYIMANA", where there are 400 children need urgently water supply. they have capacity for 20.000 liters of water.

with 50 logs! ✓

5. RELATIONS WITH NGOS

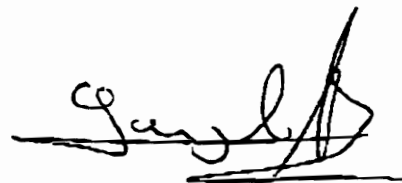
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6. RELATIONS WITH UN AGENCIES

Good.

7. RELATIONS WITH THE LOCALS AUTHORITIES.

Good. The Sector Cdr has a meeting with the Gitarama Prefet, who request for Milobs collaboration in different matters and he express his satisfaction to share some jobs with UNAMIR



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UNAMIR - KIGALI

TO : SECTOR COMD 3A//  
SECTOR 3 HAC//  
KIGALI HAC//

FROM : HUMANITARIAN OFFICER SECTOR 3A

SUBJECT : HUMANITARIAN ACTIVITIES FOR JUNE IN SUB SECTOR 3A

DATE: 22 June 95

1. This report will outline the humanitarian situation in sub-sector 3A Kibuye for the month of June. While the day by day humanitarian activities are included in the daily sitrep this report will focus on larger issues and trends developing over the month.

2. HUMANITARIAN SITUATION GENERAL. The overall quality of life for the citizens of Kibuye Prefecture remains poor. Despite initiatives such as THE AFRICAN DAY OF THE CHILD ceremonies, people continue to display a general lack of confidence, community spirit and motivation to improve their conditions. The Prefect is working diligently with his staff and NGO's to improve this situation.

3. NGO'S IN KIBUYE. The main NGO's operating in Kibuye in June where ADRA, CARITAS, ENFANTS DU MONDE, SDR, ICRC, MSF, SDR, SOLIDARITY, HUMAN RIGHTS, WFP and various others who played a smaller role here.

4. FOOD. The WFP is the principle food distributor here. They provide food primarily to:

- FFW on Kibuye water project, Gisovu tea plantation, Bubazi projects, and Bwakira seed multiplication project.
- Orphanages in Kibuye (Enfants du Monde), Gishyita, and Mabanza.
- In- patients in Kibuye, Kilinda, Mugonero, and Murunda hospitals.
- Supplementary food to nutrition centers in Gisovu, Rwamatamu, Rutsiro, and bwakira, and
- Returnees as directed by UNHCR.

5. WFP constantly has difficulty distributing the required

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quantity of food because of the poor quality of the roads in this prefecture and the frequent break downs of their trucks. We have assisted with truck lift from Malawi Coy on four occasions in June.

6. CARITAS and Solidarity also provide food aid in this prefecture. The children continue to be the prime concern for aid. Food stocks remain relatively low for June however quantities are expected to increase with the July harvest. *weekly!*

7. AGRICULTURE. The local government and NGO's continue to encourage the rehabilitation of Kibuye's agricultural sector in hope of restoring self-sufficiency. Beans, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables and sorghum continue to be the staple crops in Kibuye. Cash crops continue to recover and coffee, banana and tea production increases modestly. Livestock production is increasing and is expected to cause problems with disease and overgrazing especially during the months of July- August during the dry season.

8. HEALTH. MSF and UNICEF are working diligently to improve and run hospital facilities throughout the prefecture. In general the quality of health care provided is poor and overcrowding, untrained staff, broken equipment, inadequate water and latrine facilities, and lack of transportation for the injured exasperate this bad situation. *weekly!*

9. WATER AND SANITATION. ICRC is slowly making progress in repairing broken pipes, and developing new sources of water. Shortfalls in water still occur daily throughout the prefecture.

10. Exhumation of bodies from burial sites has been completed for the most part however in June our Milobs have reported the location of several bodies, or parts thereof, to the local authorities for proper burial.

11. EDUCATION. Programs continue to expand with the re-opening of primary and secondary schools in the prefecture. Many schools require rehabilitation work to the buildings, furniture and equipment. Other concerns remain the need for paper, pencils, work books and other educational materials, inadequate pay for teachers, a requirement for nutritional supplements for students and teachers, as well as the need for balls, toys and playground equipment to make learning interesting and fun for students.

12. INTERNALLY DISPLACED PERSONS. IDP's have all found permanent accommodation now in the various communes of the prefect.

13. RETURNEES. UNHCR, Human Rights, and indirectly UNAMIR (through providing transport) continued to assist personnel of the 59/ 60 caseload to return to the prefect. In June approximately 700 returnees have arrived in the prefect. This number is expected to continue to arrive monthly. A shortage of available housing has made this process difficult. The Ministry of Rehabilitation is not very effective in looking after the needs of returnees at this time. *weekly.*

14. JUSTICE. The proper justice system is still not in place to

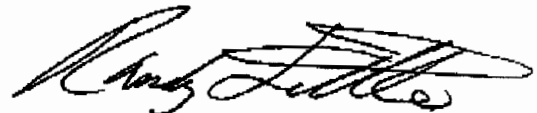
begin the trials of prisoners accused of genocide. Prosecutors and defence lawyers are still required. A visit from the ITC occurred in June to investigate progress in the justice system.

15. PRISONS. The one prison here in Kibuye houses approximately 1650 people. This facility was designed to hold 250 people so problems of over crowding, poor hygiene, poor nutrition, make the quality of life very difficult for these inmates.

16. CONCLUSION. This report has attempted to outline the state of humanitarian services in Kibuye for the month of June. Our Milobs provide good "overwatch" on these services however there is more we can do. I am attempting to improve our relationship with the NGO's RPA, and local government so that we can better assist the people of Kibuye. Our mandate has become more humanitarian in focus yet UNAMIR's resources will down size and make the provision of these services more difficult to administer. We must adapt and work smarter and harder to make a difference in the quality of life for citizens of Kibuye Prefecture. Despite down- sizing, UNAMIR must be part of the solution not part of the bureaucratic problem here.

17. For your consideration.

18. Best regards,



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## HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR WEEKEND 23 JUNE 1995 16 JUNE 1995 TO 24 JUNE 1995 SECTOR 4A

### GENERAL SITUATION

1. The general situation is conducive in the Sector, there is no fear for any harassment from any part of the Ethnic group. Locals are seen moving even late at night. This indicate to us that the relationship between the Ethnic grouping is improving drastically. Arrest and detention was reported at MUSANGE with 15 people in one room. A team reported that the Bourgermestre is claimed to be in charge of the cell.

### AIM

2. The aim of this report is to appraise the UNAMIR MILOBS GP HQ Hac cell, of the humanitarian activities in the Sector for the week ending 23 June 1995. To respond to HAC letters file: 5000.1 (HAC)/A/1 Dated 15 June 1995 and make recommendation.

### OWN ACTIVITIES

3. The humanitarian information is coordinated with other NGOs and Agencies in the Sector. The humanitarian officer also conduct surveys in the nearest area accessible by foot to find out the needs of the general people in the Nyamagina commune which is next to Sector MILOBS HQ. The team attended a reburial of the genocide victims at Musange (5347) on 23 June 1995.

### GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS

4. As at this week the general living condition has changed drastically and most of the communes which had not received food for sometime has been distributed with food. This shows that NGOs are still committed to work and help the people of Rwanda.

### PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

5. In general people with special needs are increasing due to the registration of widows and orphans in all communes. The information is taking too long to be completed therefore it may not be possible to provide the 100% figure on how many widows, orphans and elders in the sector.

a. REFUGEES. The Kigeme Burundi Refugee Camp (4725) is still operational and has 2125 orphans. This is a reduction in number from the previous figure Of 2533. *weekly*

b. An IDP camp at Murambi (3538) also has a reduced number to 1273 previously it has 1500.

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RELATIONS WITH NGOS

6. This week was a busy one with the humanitarian information required at short notice, all the NGOs contacted to provide information were very welcoming. The relationship is very good.

RELATIONS WITH OTHER UN AGENCIES

7. The same situation applies the sector is enjoying the best relations with other UN Agencies.

RELATIONS WITH LOCAL AUTHORITIES

8. For the achievement of the commune details which were required by HAC HQ as a matter of urgency the local authority were more than cooperatives. This as well shows the ever growing relationship with the local authority.

RECOMMENDATIONS

9. The sector recommends that the commune details information be made quarterly since the information involved is many that it could be difficult to make it on monthly basis.

CONCLUSION

10. The health problems reported in our weekly report of 02 - 09 June and 09 - 16 June 1995 were not followed up because of shortages of vehicles. The sector has sent a team to monitor the situation and will report in the next report.



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1To : HAC, UNAMIR HQ, KIGALI.  
 FROM : MILOB SECTOR 4B, BUTARE.  
 DATE : 23 JUN 95.  
 SUBJECT : WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT

1. General: The humanitarian officer of this sector attended the following:

- a. Security meeting with NGOs at Senbatt HQ at 1700 hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
- b. Coordination meeting with Human Rights in daily basis at HR office Butare at 1800 hours.
- c. On 16 Jun 95; Participate on the International Day of African Children in HUYE stadium at 0900 hours. All Milob Team responsible for commune also attended similar ceremony in their respective commune.
- d. On 20 Jun 95; UNHCR organized a party at their house on the occasion of International Day for African Refugees. All Milobs attended the party.
- e. On 21 Jun 95; In the security meeting, CARE Australia requested for barbed wire to be used as a fencing in their office/residence. Senbatt was agreed to help in this regard.
- f. Two sister from Nutrition Center of MUGOMBWA Sector of MUGANZA (GR 8407) Commune ask for help of transporting food staff and medicine from Butare UNICEF store to their center. Basing on that a truck was arranged from Zambatt and transportation was carried out on 22 Jun 95 by Milobs.

2. HUMANITARIAN SITUATION IN BUTARE PREFECTURE

- a. The general situation in all the communes were reported to be calm during the period under review.
- b. Information collected by Info/Hum officer concerning NGOs are as follows:
  - (1) CARE AUSTRALIA winding up all the non essential staff from Butare.
  - (2) MSF are preparing to close down their activities by the end of the month in Butare.
  - (3) Feed the children put barbed wire around their houses and evacuated to Kigali all the woman staff personnel.

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(4) Agriculture and commercial activity still increasing in most of the communes visited by milobs.

c. Milobs observed and carried out following humanitarian activities as per communes;

(1) At HUYE (GR 6714); Basing on the request of Prefect in Butare, the force Engrs have completed the repair work of road # 1(Butare). Now they are working on road # 2. But progress of work was slowed down due to shortage of fuel. They expect to speed up the work if more fuel is made available.

(2) At MUGANZA (GR 8407); On 21 Jun 95 Milob Team transported 1 truck of different items to Nutrition Center of MUGUMBWA (GR 8403) Sector and left over item will be transported depending on the availability of truck. On 19 Jun Milob Team informed that in MUGUMBWA hospital there is no electricity and water pump is not functioning.

(3) At GISHAMVU (GR 6505); Earlier milob reported the problem of water in this commune which was partially solved by AICF/USA.

(4) At KIGEMBE (7093); On 17 Jun 95, a delegation of 23 refugee came to visit their home communes which was conducted by UNHCR in coordination with milobs. They visited NYAKIZU (GR 5694) and GISHAMVU Commune. Refugees returning to their home commune are being transported and supervised by CRS and UNHCR.

(5) At RUHASHYA (GR 6926); Problem of drinking water in this commune is still prevailing. Orphanage "DON BOSCO" located in this commune in running shortage of disinfectant. Normal farming activities on this commune is hampered due to shortage of seeds, implements tools and fertilizer. Burgomaster requested for male cows or bulls required for breeding in dairy farming.

(6) At MARABA (GR 6321); Milobs observed that clinic run by AICF has enough medicine and personal to support its mission. AICF Butare has send a doctor to reinforce this clinic temporally.

(7) At RUSATIRA (GR 7431); In this commune CARITAS and CRS distributed potato seeds to the farmers. Farmers of this commune needs more seeds and implements tools.

(8) At KIBILIZI (GR 5908) camp; There are about 765 families. They needs food, seeds, hoes, cooking utensils and machetes to clear field.

*weekly!*

3. SITUATION IN "KARUBANDA" PRISON, BUTARE.

Capacity-----	1500
a. Total on 22 Jun 95,	6627
Man-----	6196
Woman-----	213
Children-----	91
Babies-----	57
Cachot-----	70
b. Departed:	
Dead-----	0
Liberated-----	1
Transferred-----	24 ( Children to SITAGATA)
Escaped-----	0
c. Medical Situation:	
Dysentery-----	21
Phueoumonia-----	26
Traumatism-----	0

4. SITUATION IN WAYSTATION, BUTARE (22 JUN 95).

a. Present: 299 living in good condition.	
They are from:	
Burundi-----	253
Cyangugu-----	68
Kigali-----	31
Others-----	261
b. Departed: 314 to following places:	
Kigali-----	37
Butare-----	225
Gitarama-----	23
Gikongoro-----	29
c. Assisted by:	
CARE INTERNATIONAL-----	Food
MSF-----	Medical
IOM-----	Transport
RPA-----	Security

5. NGOs ACTIVITIES BY COMMUNES (22 JUN 95).

Attached as annex A.

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6. ORPHANS SITUATION AND ORPHANAGE CENTER.

- a. Orphans situation in Butare prefecture is attached as annex B.
- b. Orphanages center in Butare Prefecture is attached as annex C.

7. GENERAL SITUATION BY COMMUNES (22 JUN 95).

Attached as annex D.

8. WIDOWS SITUATION IN BUTARE PREFECTURE (22 JUN 95).

Total 3275 ( In some communes the information wasn't available).

9. HOSPITAL / CLINICS IN BUTARE PREFECTURE (22 JUN 95).

Following are the partial information:

MSF HOSPITAL, BUTARE-----	120 Beds in full.
IMC HOSPITAL, NYABISINDU-----	120 Beds.
AICF/USA CLINIC, MARABA-----	6 Beds, 50 patients per day.
LIVA HOSPITAL, MUGANZA-----	45 Beds, 100/150 patients per day.
CARITAS CLINIC, NDORA-----	Nil
MSF CLINIC, RUNYINYA-----	30/40 patients per day.

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GASPAR BARRABINO  
MAJOR  
INFO/HUM OFFICER  
SECTOR 4B, BUTARE

**NGOs ACTIVITY BY COMMUNES**

DATE: 22 JUN 95

ANNEX A

COMMUNE	NGOs ACTIVITIES
NYABISINDU (7138)	IMC PSF CRS AVSI UNICEF ICRC MSF.
MBAZI (7117)	AICF/USA IMC TERRES DES HOMMES PSF ICRC CRS.
MARABA (6321)	MSF AICF/USA PSF CARITAS ICRC WFP HRW
RUSATIRA (6097)	IMC PSF CRS UNICEF FTC ICRC
RUHASHYA (6926)	CRS IMC AISF/USA PSF
MUYAGA (9026)	ICRC UNICEF MSF OXFAM.
MUGUSA (8425)	IMC OXFAM PSF CRS ICRC.
MUYIRA (8639)	APTDERBU IMC PSF ICRC FEED THE CHILDREN WFP CRS OXFAM UNICEF FTC
SHYANDA (7718)	WFP CRS ICRC PSF MSF
NTYAZO (8639)	WFP IMC PSF ICRC FEED THE CHILDREN OXFAM UNICEF.
NDORA (8112)	ICRC WFP CRS MSF OXFAM CARE PSF.
KIGEMBE (7093)	ICRC AICF/USA MSF.
NYRUHENGERRI (7607)	LIVA AICF/USA PSF WFP.
KIBAYI (8497)	MSF LVIA ICRC AICF/USA.
MUGANZA (8407)	ITALIAN VDL ORG LVIA MSF PSF CARITAS ICRC.
NYAKIZU (5694)	MSF AICF/USA ICRC HRW.
HUYE (6714)	PSF AICF/USA CARITAS UCC TERRE DED HOMMES CONCERN ICRC
RUNYINA (6012)	AICF/USA WFP MSF PSF.
NGOMA (9637)	MSF INTERSOS PSF ASF HILFE FUR HINDER NUTRIPA CARITAS CWM CONCERN CARE AUSTRALIA.
GISHAMVU (6505)	AISF/USA MSF ICRC.

SOURCE : MILOBS

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**ORPHANS SITUATION IN BUTARE PREFECTURE**DATE: 22-06-95

ANNEX B

COMMUNE	ORPHANS ORPHANAG	ORPHANS WITH RELATIVES	REMARKS
NYABISINDU (7138)	220	1608	
MBAZI (7117)		510	
MARABA (6321)		807	
RUSATIRA (6097)			
RUHASHYA (6926)	50		
MUYAGA (9026)			
MUGUSA (8425)	34	721	
MUYIRA (8639)		947	
SHYANDA (7718)		379	
NTYAZO (8639)	141	1248	
NDORA (8112)		404	
KIGEMBE (7093)			
NYRUHENGGERI (7607)			
KIBAYI (8497)			
MUGANZA (8407)		627	
NYAKIZU (5694)		882	
HUYE (6714)	306		
RUNYINA (6012)			
NGOMA (9637)	2039	992	
GISHAMVU (6505)		2000	
TOTAL	2790	11125	

## ORPHANAGES CENTERS IN BUTARE PREFECTURE

ANNEX C

SECTOR 4B  
DATE : 22-06-95

BUTARE PREFECTURE					
SL NO	COMMUNE	PLACE	RUN BY	NO OF CHILDREN	REMARKS
1.	NGOMA (0037)/BUTARE	ACT. CENTER	CONCERN	287	
2.	NGOMA (0037)/BUTARE	ACT. CENTER	CARE-AUSTRALIA	275	
3.	NGOMA (0037)/	ACT. CENTER	FELICITE MARIE	60	ASSISTED BY CARITAS.
4.	NGOMA (0037)/	ACT. CENTER	STE ELISABETH	100	ASSISTED BY BELGIUM BENEF AND CARITAS.
5.	MUGUBA (0425)/GIKONKO	ACT. CENTER	CRS	34	
6.	NYABISINDU (7136)/NYANZA	ACT. CENTER	ORPHELINE ATONIE, ITALIAN CATHOLICS	220	ASSISTED BY AVSI AND CRS.
7.	NGOMA (0037)/BUTARE	ACT. CENTER	PHS BANG FAMILIE	58	CHILDREN IN ARTIFICIAL FAMILIES, LOCAL ORGANIZATION.
8.	NGOMA (0037)/BUTARE	ACT. CENTER	KINDER NOT HILPE AEE	205	
9.	NGOMA (0037)/RANGIO	ACT. CENTER	TERRE DES HOMMES	179	
10.	HUYE (8714)/BOVU	ACT. CENTER	TERRE DES HOMMES	308	
11.	NYAZO (0037)/CYOTAMAKARA	ACT. CENTER	BELGUES CATHOLICS (P. SIMONS)	100	ASSISTED BY CRS AND BENEF.
12.	NYAZO (0037)/RUYENZ	ACT. CENTER	BELGUES CATHOLICS (P. SIMONS)	55	ASSISTED BY CRS AND BENEF.
13.	RUHASHYA (0037)/GIRAMEBYA	ACT. CENTER	BELGUES CATHOLICS (P. SIMONS)	60	ASSISTED BY CRS AND BENEF.
14.	NYANZA	ACT. CENTER	ENFANT JET' AIME CRS	263	
15.	NGOMA (0037)/BUTARE	TRANSIT CENTER	FEED THE CHILDREN	463	
16.	INTINGANDA	STREET OLD CENTER	CATHOLIC ORGANIZATION	65	
17.	NGOMA (0037)/OYARWA	ACT. CENTER	CHILDREN'S WELFARE MISSION	47	ASSISTED BY STICHTING KINDER HULP, AFRICA NETHERLANDS.
TOTAL:				2604	

## GENERAL SITUATION BY COMMUNE

DATE: 22 JUN 95

ANNEX D

COMMUNE (SOURCE)	IDPs TRANSPORTED		IDPs REGISTERED		IDP DETAINEES		TOTAL DETAINEES		BURUNDI RETURNEES		POPULATION	REFUGEES (IN BURUNDI)
	MILOBS	IOM	MILOBS	HR	MILOBS	HR	MILOBS	HR	MILOBS	UNHCR		
NYABISINDU (7138)	824	821	1668	1678	0	0	0	29	0	0	24050	28
MBAZI (7117)	984	975	4085	1227	0	100	157	139	0	0	25240	83
MARABA (8321)	1166	1143	2381	2342	0	11	107	114	10	0	27704	20
RUSATIRA (7431)	1777	1752	1800	1500	0	31	139	146	0	0	28800	48
RUHASYA (8928)	986	981	3278	2488	0	0	0	12	0	1	28928	14
MUYAGA (9028)	875	885	848	789	26	20	122	90	92	5	20083	8551
MUGUSA (8425)	1548	1509	1849	1987	154	0	210	0	0	1	35000	1815
MUYIRA (8639)	2425	2352	2792	2733	0	0	158	158	0	1	33052	4889
SHYANDA (7718)	801	842	1200	418	5	0	40	47	4	0	38883	521
NTYAZO (8631)	2553	2530	2203	2041	0	0	101	137	0	3	42603	5437
NDORA (8112)	263	247	559	398	0	25	20	30	50	0	20000	3122
KIGEMBE (7093)	2639	2613	2852	4800	0	50	60	80	588	321	17800	28982
NYRUHENGERRI (7807)	528	528	686	684	0	40	168	107	0	42	10031	17558
KIBAYI (8497)	82	87	505	62	0	4	0	24	950	16	9315	34744
MUGANZA (8407)	80	76	146	58	0	2	65	52	78	2	10132	14155
NYAKIZU (5894)	1832	1819	23118	18032	0	2	52	52	0	89	40312	420
HUYE (8714)	1826	1930	4393	4393	0	306	0	318	0	138	20280	38
RUNYINYA (8012)	1877	1885	12688	11120	0	308	470	388	0	13	28350	45
NGOMA (9837)	941	835	1050	1190	0	0	0	15	0	14	38723	2773
GISHAMVU (8505)	2143	2087	9852	8363	110	130	120	141	0	81	20578	5258
TOTAL :	28158	25775	78246	67282	285	1027	1888	2055	1752	705	518823	128088



FROM : MILCB SECTOR 4C / HUMAN OFFER //

TO : MILCB GP HQ / HAC //

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23 JUNE 1995

HUMANITARIAN REPORT - PERIOD 17 JUN TO 23 JUN 1995

### GENERAL SITUATION

1. The humanitarian situation in Sector 4C is stable. No major changes occurred since the last report. Farming activities are on the increase throughout the sector. There is a considerable amount of primary schools in the sector, however there is a ~~noticeable~~ lack of secondary schools. Academic material is lacking in all the schools.

2. The population is very concerned about the withdrawal of Ethiopia in the Nyamastake sub-sector. Some locals have left the area already (to go south near Gyangugu and Karambe). It is probable that others will follow perhaps in significant numbers.

### HUMANITARIAN CELL ACTIVITIES

3. The acting Human Officer attended an informal meeting on Wednesday 21 June 95, held at the ICRC office. General security issues including Ethiopia withdrawal and evacuation plan as well as medical issues were discussed. All the NGOs were represented.

4. Coordination will be made in order to establish common evacuation plan for all the working NGOs.

5. A blood bank is being established at Gikundwe Hospital. However, there is several problem to face: testing, grouping, supplies of blood etc...

6. There is several cases of tuberculosis in the sector. The problem is hard to treat and the patients use several beds in the hospitals for prolonged time.

7. Starting 1 July 95, all medical centers will be charging as they were before the war. Four categories have been established for payments: ~~the~~ unemployed people, peasants/students, commerce people and ex-patriated. The money is to be managed by management committees (local people) and redistributed to health related actions and organizations.

8. An initiative by MSF to train local people has been broken by the Health Ministry for an unknown reason yet.

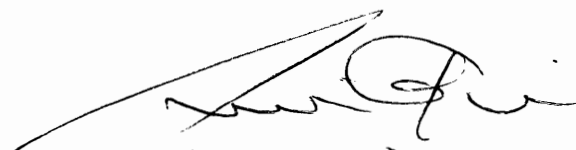
9. In the present, ICRC is supplying material for sanitation and hygiene, and are assisting the authorities to that respect. ICRC has indicated that dysentery was cyclical by nature and that the cycle was in a low right now.

10. The FC has visited the representative of all the NGOs on 21 June 95 around 1400 hrs. NGOs at the FC know about their concerns (mentioned here above). NGOs also indicated that they might go

less often to these areas where there will be ~~the~~ no  
Ethiopian presence anymore.

11. 95 FLSG graciously gave 80 mosquito nets to  
the camps of sector 4C. This was the second batch  
received - 40 nets were donated to Nyamastake  
Orphanage and 40 nets were given to Kounemba  
Orphanage (Apeedue). These nets coupled with the  
recent fumigation of the buildings by Ansted  
will probably decrease significantly the incidence  
of malaria cases and other diseases in the Orpha-  
nages.

12. The refugee/returnee situation is enclosed  
in the latest sitrep (particularly sitrep 019). How-  
ever, I do not have the figures available as of  
now. Best regards.

  
S. GIGUÈRE (TTN)  
ACTING HUMAN OFFICER  
MILOB SECTOR 4C

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FROM: MILOB SECT 5

TO: (MILOBS), UNAMIR HQ

DATE: 23 JUN 95

SUBJECT : HAC WEEKLY REPORT--WEEK ENDING 24 JUN 95

GENERAL SITUATION

1. The general situation in the sect remains calm. The College reception centre was closed on 22 Jun 95. Some 4,600 people were moved from the camp and resettled in Kibungo, Kibuye and Kigali Bugasuro communes. To date there remain some 100 people. It is expected that they will be clear of the College within the next two days or so. Coopi moved into the College yesterday to start the tear down of the temporary shelters.

2. Discussions with the UNCHR staff in this sector indicate that they will attempt to restart the repatriation of refugees in the Goma area in July. At present they are looking at where to establish the required transit camp. They have got indications from the government that the transit camp should not be located in the Gisenyi area. It is their intent to try and get up to 600 people a day from the Goma area. The transit camp would be designed to a 2000 person capacity with the intent being to move them out of the transit facility within two to three days after they arrive.

3. The septic disposal truck finally arrived in Gisenyi 20 June 95. The prison system was drained. An attempt to get the septic tank to perform three tasks in Ruhengeri the next day failed due to administrative difficulties. As mentioned in the previous Sector 5 SITREPS due to the absence of a permanent Brown and Root representative it is very difficult to process the work orders. Perhaps you can suggest a procedure to overcome this difficulty. As mentioned the three tasks in the Ruhengeri area in priority are: hospital, prefecture and the ICRC house.

OWN HAC ACTIVITIES

4. The MILOBS will be assisting with the logistic support of the Human Rights seminar on "Procedures on Arrest and Detention". This will take the form of provision of transport to the bourgmistres in outlying areas. The seminar will run from 23-25 Jun 95. I have prepared a commune information sheet and translated it into the native language. After consultation with the Prefect of Gisenyi I obtained his support with the project and have distributed the

information sheets to the bourgmeisters. Those that are not returned to me by the end of the seminar will be picked up next week via MILOB patrol. I have attached the information sheet for your records.

5. On 20 Jun I attended a ceremony in the CARE compound to mark African Refugee Day.

#### GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS

*Weekly* 6. The cost of living has risen dramatically since Jan 95. For example, during the President's last visit he was asked by the townspeople if he could arrange that electricity be free for the next two years. All aspects of living for UNIMIR personnel has been affected as well.

#### PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

7. Orphanages. NTR

8. Hospitals. NTR

9. IDPS. NTR

*Weekly* 10. Old caseloads. In my view the predominant problems associated with the resettlement of old caseloads in this area is that it is taking an inordinate amount of time for them to have land allocated to them. In one location GR 272976 approx 300 people have been put there from the college, some 45 days later they are still there awaiting the allocation of land. Given the possibility of the start of repatriation in July it could result in another large College like transit camp, that will be difficult to persuade people to leave if they have little hope of getting any land.

#### 11. NGO'S

a). ARP NTR

b). ICRC NTR

c). COOPI Have moved into the old College transit camp to tear down the temporary structures.

d). MERLIN/MSF NTR

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UN Agencies12. WFP NTR


13. UNHCR. Anticipated that they will commence a shelter program in late July early August. Some 7,500 shelters allocated for the Gisenyi/Ruhengeri area. It is also reported that the UNHCR seed program may be halted due to budget constraints.

Local Authorities.

14. Relations with the local authorities remain cordial. It is my impression that should we be able to obtain some basic administrative kits ie typewriters, paper and general office supplies our efforts to win their confidence would increase dramatically.

ADMINISTRATIVE POINTS

15. The lack of serviceable vehicles has make it extremely difficult to get out into the sector to visit the NGO's, communes etc to gather information and coord activities. Should the repatriation program start in July with the numbers anticipated it will be essential to mount a highly visible patrol program and as the humanitarian officer, get out to the field to observe. Unless the vehicle situation improves considerably this will not be possible.

  
WG Saunders  
Maj  
for Sector Comd

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Ibisanzwe nkomuli:

**KOMINI :**

Perefegitura:

Aho ibiro bya Komini bili:

**ABATEGETSI BAHO :**

Burugumesitiri	
Assistant Burugumesitiri	
Abandi  Umubare wa zaselire  Vhagarariye gendarmerie	

(1) Inkomoko zemewe Ku Bategetsi:

Inkomoko	Irondora miterere/icyitegerezo/icyifuze
Imodoka	
Ibiro	
Ibikoresho byo nu biro	
Imali / Imishahara yarishwe, nibindi	

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Ubutaka bugenewe gutuzuwaho impunzi (muli za hegitari)	
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**ABASIRIKARE :**

Umukuru wabo	
Aho ibiro bikuru bili cyangwa yashakirwa	
Indi nkuru (information yindi) cyangwa irangiza (icyitegerezo)	

**ABATURAGE :**

(1) Inkomoko y'Abaturage -

(2) Abaturage -

(3) Abatahutse:

(a) umubare wimpuzi zavuba zatahutse muliki gihe:

(b) umubare "wabaje vuba" mu gihugu (mukarere):

(c) Uburyo n'ibyifuzo:

Ibyifuzo:	icyitegererezo:
Ibyokurya	
Icumbi (inzu)	



Ikindi	
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(d) Ubutaka / Impaka zigibwa kumazu:

(Sobanura nk'impanvu zakunze kugaragara, uvuge n'uko zashakirwa umuti)

#### IBIKEMEWE:

(1) Amazi: - ingorane ?

(2) Amashanyarazi: - ashoborakuboneka ? (disponible) yego/oya  
- ingorane cyangwa igitegererezo  
(observation)

(3) Ubuvuzi:

Icyo bworohere	Ahantu	Bikorwa na:
Ibitaro	GR	
Ivuriro (Ama)	GR	
Ibindi	GR	

(a) Ingorane z'ubuzima: (ibyorezo/urukingo, n'ibindi)

(4) Imihanda/Ibiraro (Isana, nibindi)

(5) Amashuli:

Urwego(categorie):	ayafunguwe	umubare w'abalimu	umubare w'Abanyeshuli
Abanza			
Ayisumbuye			

(a) Ingorane / Ibyifuzo / Igitegerezo (observation):

(6) Amasoko:

(a) Isoko rusange rili: (ahantu)

(b) Abaturage bashobera kubona ibyo bashatse?:

(c) Ibiciro (biriyongera, ntibihinduka?):

(7) Inganda (Ubucuzi, inzini, n'ibindi)

#### **UBUHINGWA:**

(1) Igikunze kwitabirwa mu gihugu (mu karere) n'iki ?  
Ubuhinzi/Ubwozizi

(2) Ubuhinzi:

(a) ibihingwa:

(b) sobanura ibikulikiera: (ibihingwa byeraneza, igihe cy'isarura n'ibindi)

(c) ingorane:

(3) Ubworozi:

(a) Ingorane zikumye kugaragara: indwara z'amatungo, ibibazo aborozi bahura nabyo, ubushimusi

**UMUTEKANO:**

(1) Uko umeze muli rusange:

(2) Imyifatire hagati y'abaturage n'ingabo z'igihugu:

(3) Ababishinzwe:

(4) Zamine:

(5) Amagereza:

(6) Impanuka:

(7) Raporo z'agahato Ku bitigeze bibaho, propagande, ibihuha:

Current as at:

**COMMUNE :**

Prefecture:

Location of Bureau de Commune:

**LOCAL AUTHORITIES :**

Bourgmestre	
A/Bourgmestre	
Others	
Number of Cellules	
Gendarmerie Representative	

**(1) Resources Available To Local Authorities:**

Resource:	Description/Comment/Requirement
Vehicles	
Offices	
Office Equipment	
Finance / Salaries Paid etc.	
Land Available for resettlement (in hectares)	

**RPA :**

Local Commander	
HQ Location or Contact Point	
Other Information or Comment	

**POPULATION :**

(1) Original Population -

(2) Current Population -

(3) Change from last report -

(3) Returnees:

(a) number of former inhabitants that have now returned:

(b) number of "new comers" to area:

(c) Situation and Requirements:

Requirements:	Comment:
Food	
Shelter	
Other	

(d) Land / Housing Disputes:

(Describe any specific incident, including method of resolution)

**INFRASTRUCTURE :**

(1) Water: - problems ?

(2) Electricity: - available: Y / N  
- problems or comment:

(3) Medical:

Facility	Location	Operated By:
Hospital(s)	GR	
Dispensarie(s)	GR	
Other	GR	

(a) Health Problems: (epidemics/vaccination etc)

(4) Roads/Bridges (General Condition, Major Repairs?)

(4) Schools:

Type:	# Operational	# of Teachers	# of Students
Primary			
Secondary			

(a) Problems / Requirements / Comment:

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(5) Markets:

(a) Main local market is at: (loc)

(b) Can locals obtain what they need ? :

(c) Prices ( steady, rising ? ) :

(6) Local Enterprise ( blacksmith, manufacturing of products, etc):

**AGRICULTURE :**

(1) Which is predominant in the area ? FARMING / HERDING

(2) Farming:

(a) main crops (type):

(b) status (i.e. are crops doing well, when ready to harvest, etc):

(c) problems:

(3) Herding:

(a) problems (i.e. disease, conflict with farming, stealing):

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**SECURITY :**

(1) General Situation:

(2) Relations between pop. and RPA:

(3) Local concerns:

(4) Mines:

(5) Prisons:

(6) Incidents:

(7) Reports of coercive activity, propoganda, local rumours:



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du: Chargé des questions humanitaires  
Observateurs militaires, Secteur 5  
Gisenyi

Je vous serais très reconnaissant de bien vouloir remplir la feuille d'informations que vous trouverez ci-jointe. Notre intention est d'utiliser ces informations afin d'améliorer le niveau de l'aide humanitaire fournie dans la Préfecture. La collecte de ces informations a été discutée avec le Préfet, qui a soutenu ma demande en me permettant de distribuer la feuille aux bourgmestres au cours du séminaire.

Je n'ignore pas que ces journées seront très chargées et que vous n'aurez peut-être pas le temps de remplir la feuille pendant votre séjour à Gisenyi. Pour cette raison, j'expédierai des observateurs militaires en patrouille dans vos communes dans une semaine ou deux pour ramasser les feuilles.

Je vous remercie d'avance de votre bienveillante coopération, sans laquelle ce projet ne pourrait réussir.

Majeur W.G. Saunders

Chargé des questions humanitaires

du: Chargé des questions humanitaires  
Observateurs militaires, Secteur 5  
Gisenyi

Monsieur,

Permettez-moi de solliciter votre soutien pour mon projet humanitaire.

Afin de mieux comprendre la situation dans les communes, nous devons nous informer, d'une manière détaillée, sur leurs besoins les plus pressants. Dans ce but, nous avons préparé le questionnaire que vous trouverez ci-joint.

Au cours du séminaire qui aura lieu ce weekend, je voudrais distribuer ce questionnaire à tous les bourgmestres. Une fois remplies, ces feuilles devraient être remises aux observateurs militaires qui viendront en patrouille dans chaque commune dans une semaine ou deux.

Votre coopération et votre aide dans cette entreprise seront très appréciées.

Je vous prie de croire, Monsieur le Préfet, à mes sentiments les plus respectueux.

Maj<sup>ch</sup>eur W.G. Saunders

Chargé des questions humanitaires

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KIGALI

23 JUNE 95

HAC UNAMIR HQ

## WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR THE PERIOD 19 JUNE TO 25 JUNE 1995

### GENERAL SITUATION

1. THE HUMANITARIAN ACTIVITIES WITHIN THE SECTOR HAVE DRASTICALLY REDUCED DUE TO LACK OF TRANSPORT. THIS FOLLOWS THE ROAD ACCIDENT INVOLVING ONE OF THE VEHICLES AND OTHERS BEING IN THE WORKSHOP FOR REGULAR MAINTENANCE. HOWEVER, A SPECIAL PATROL WHICH INCLUDED A REP FRO HAC WAS CONDUCTED ON 21 JUNE 95. EQUALLY NGOS AND UN AGENCIES WENT ON WITH THEIR HUMANITARIAN DUTIES IN THE SECTOR UNHAMPERED.

### OWN HAC ACTIVITIES

2.a. A SPECIAL PATROL CONDUCTED ON 21 JUNE 95 VISITED THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

- (i) YATIMA ORPHANAGE WHICH HAS 50 ORPHANS, HOUSING A PRE SCHOOL, MEDICAL CENTRE AND 2 DORMITORIES FOR THE ORPHANS. A LIST OF NEEDY AREAS WAS PRESENTED TO HAC REP WHO ACCOMPANIED THE PATROL.
- (ii) KABUSUNZU PRIMARY SCHOOL WHERE TOILETS WERE DUG BUT THE SCHOOL LACKS POLES OR CEMENT TO COVER THE PIT LATRINES.
- (iii) NDERA REFUGEE TRANSIT CAMP WHERE THE PTL WAS INFORMED OF THE NUMBER OF REFUGEES AS BEING 124 PRESENT OUT OF WHICH 48 WERE SHORT TERM AND 76 LONG TERM. NO NEW ARRIVALS WERE RECORDED ON THAT DAY. THE STATISTICS WERE GOT FROM IOM.
- (iv) KICUKIRO PRIMARY SCHOOL WHERE A 10,000 LTR WATER TANK FROM UNICEF WAS TO BE INSTALLED. DUE TO SECURITY REASONS THE TANK WAS PLACED AT KICUKIRO SECTOR OFFICES WHERE BOTH THE SCHOOL AUTHORITIES AND THE LOCAL POPULATION WOULD BE ABLE TO GET WATER THEREFROM.

### GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS

- 3.a. FOOD: GENERALLY AVAILABLE TO THOSE WHO CAN AFFORD TO BUY IT.
- b. WATER: THERE HAS ERRATIC SUPPLY OF WATER DURING THE PERIOD UNDER REVIEW.
- c. HEALTH CARE: NTR
- d. HOUSING: NTR
- e. EDUCATION: THERE IS A REQUIREMENT FOR REHABILITATION OF SCHOOLS IN GIKOMERO COMMUNE ESPECIALLY THOSE THAT WERE UNCOMPLETED BY WORLD BANK DUE TO WAR SITUATION THEN. ALSO EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS ARE URGENTLY REQUIRED.
- f. FARMING ACTIVITIES: HARVESTING OF COFFEE HAS REACHED PEAK POSITION AND A LOT OF VEHICLES ARE SEEN WITH BAGS OF COFFEE BEING TRANSPORTED TO WAREHOUSES FOR SAFE STORAGE.

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PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

- 4.a. ORPHANAGES: YATIMA ORPHANAGE REQUIRES BLANKETS AND CONSTANT SUPPLY OF MEDICINE. WORKERS ALSO REQUIRE SALARIES AS NO ORGANISATION HAS ADOPTED THE ORPHANAGE AT ALL.
- b. HOSPITALS: AS PER LAST REPORT.
- c. HANDICAPS: NTR
- d. ELDERS: NTR
- e. IDPS: NTR
- f. REFUGEES: THE LONG TERM REFUGEES AT NDERA THOUGH BEING LOOKED AFTER BY DIFFERENT ORGANISATIONS REQUIRE A PERMANENT SOLUTION OF BEING RESETTLED QUICKLY.

RELATION WITH NGOS/UN AGENCIES

5. THE RELATIONS ARE GOOD, UNICEF HAS PROVIDED A 10,000 LTR WATER TANK TO KICUKIRO SECTURE. WORLD HEALTH ORGANISATION DISTRIBUTED MEDICINE TO KANOMBE COMMUNE.

RELATION WITH THE LOCAL AUTHORITIES

6. DUE TO EFFORTS MADE BY MILOBS IN PROCURING ITEMS REQUESTED FOR BY LOCALS, THE RELATIONS ARE IMPROVING BY THE DAY.

CONCLUSION

7. IN VIEW OF THE FOREGOING PARAS, THERE IS A LOT OF GOOD WILL FROM THE NGOS AND UN AGENCIES. HOWEVER A LOT REMAINS TO BE DONE IN THE FIELD OF HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE.

RECOMMENDATIONS

8. THE HUMANITARIAN TEAM RECOMMENDS THAT:
- a. A STRONG REPRESENTATION BE MADE ON BEHALF OF THE WORKERS AT YATIMA ORPHANAGE TO THE MINISTRY OF REHABILITATION THAT SALARIES BE PAID TO THEM.
- b. SOME NGOS THROUGH HAC SHOULD BE REQUESTED TO ADOPT YATIMA ORPHANAGE AT THE MOST CONVENIENT POSSIBLE TIME.

  
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MAJOR  
FOR SECTOR COMMANDER

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HQ UNAMIR  
HAC  
Kigali

21 Jun 95

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WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR THE PERIOD 11 - 17 JUN 95

GENERAL SITUATION

1. The Humanitarian situation within Rwanda continues to improve slowly. There are still movements of IDPs returning to their home Communes.

HAC ACTIVITIES

2. HAC conducted a two day special Humanitarian Patrol during the period to Kibuye in Sector 3A . The aim of the patrol was to investigate the situation of former IDPs and also to assess the conditions of the 1959 case load living in the area.

3. The patrol team consisted of HQ HAC pers, Milob Gp HQ pers and two specialists from Integrated Operations Centre (IOC).

4. Team Leader of the patrol has submitted his report for necessary action.

5. The CHAO also visited Byumba in Sector 1 on Fri 16 June 1995 to acquaint himself with the humanitarian activities in the area. He was accompanied by Capt SC Agbanusi.

6. Sector 1

a. Gen Situation

(1) The general situation in this sector remained calm during the period. Returnees continue to cross over to Rwanda from Uganda and Tanzania through Kagitumba and Buziba border check posts.

(2) A team from HAC made up of the CHAO and Capt Agbanusi visited Byumba during the period.

b. Own HAC Activities

especially at KANKOBWE Sector 8960 and SAKE Commune.

e. Hospital

RWAMAGANA Hospital faced shortage of doctors and medicines.

f. NGO's Activities

(1) LWF continued its daily food distribution in the prefecture.

(2) ZOA provided agro assistance to GASHORA and KANZENZE Communes.

(3) OXFAM(UK) provided four water hand pumps parts to RWINKWAVU sector to repair its broken down pumps.

g. UN Agencies

(1) UNICEF distributed 30 tons of food to GASHORA Commune.

(2) WFP continued its "Food for Work" programme. It distributed food to the remaining communes in the prefectures.

(3) GHANBATT doctors and nurses visited Kibungo Orphanage daily to treat sick orphans.

8. Sector 3 HQ

a. Sit Gen

The situation remained calm, however, there are still problems with life conditions of many orphans, and also electrical and portable water supply in most of the communes of Gitarama Prefecture.

b. Own HAC Activities

Malawi Coy provided transport assistance for various activities during the period under review.

c. Health

(1) Malawi Coy treated over 50 locals at its medical post.

(2) Health centres lack stock of medicines especially medicine against malaria, the most widespread disease in the area.

d. Orphanages

Doctors and dentists from Malawi Coy visited all orphanages in the Gitarama Prefecture.

e. Food

Malawi Coy transported food items from Kibuye to Gisovu.

f. Housing

An NGO is rebuilding houses in Nyamabuye commune.

g. Special Needs

(1) Nyanza Orphanage still waiting for adoption by a suitable NGO.

(2) Cyeza Orphanage still awaiting for two bladders for drinking water.

(3) All health centers require additional medicines. Mobile clinics for hinterland areas are required.

(4) Kabgayi orphanage run by JAM(Jesus Alive Ministries) still needs a wheel chair for a handicapped boy.

9. Sector 4A

a. Gen Sit

The general situation in the Sector has remained calm and has shown steady improvement.

b. People with Special Needs.

(1) Some of the reports made earlier by this sector about people with special needs have not been responded to, even though some NGOs promised to take care of the situation.

(2) Below are some areas requiring attention:

(a) Hospital. The General Hospital at Kigeme has only one doctor.

(b) Elderlies. There are a number of Elderlies in the prefecture who require assistance to improve their living conditions.

(c) Health. The pneumonia and cholera outbreak reported in NSHILI in the last report needs to be monitored before it spreads to other communes.

10. Sector 4B

a. Gen Sit

The general situation in all the communes were reported to be calm, however, some banditry activities were also reported.

b. Own HAC Activities

The Hum Offr of the sector attended a number of meetings during the week under review. These included Security meeting with NGOs, Coordination meeting with Human Rights etc.

11. Sector 4C

a. General Situation

The humanitarian situation in the sector is said to be stable. No significant humanitarian problems were reported during the period under review.

b. Own HAC Activities

(1) The Hum cell assisted in the handing over of HELP equipment to the local Bushenge and prefecture medical authorities. NGO - HELP is leaving this are because of rift with local doctors and lack of security in the area.

(2) The HELP representative, Mr. Heydeck, wanted to ensure their equipment was officially handed over to proper medical authorities.

(3) The cell also visited Bigutu, Gashashi and Mwezi primary schools.

12. Sector 5

a. Gen Sit

(1) The general situation in the sector remain calm. Local population seem to have got over the rumour of likely attack by about 5000 armed persons from Zaire.



(2) The process of moving returnees from college campus to communes has commenced. The first batch was moved on 15 June 1995. Detailed reported will be forwarded later.

b. Own HAC Activities

(1) Hum team took part in the following activities:

(a) Attended conference held in the prefecture chaired by a representative from Ministry of Family and Promotion of Women.

(b) Attended the celebration of "The Day of the African Child.

(c) Visited Gisenyi Prison with a doctor from MERLIN where a medical check examination on two new born babies were conducted.

c. Special Needs

(1) GISENYI PRISON authorities have requested for provision of sports equipments(Volleyball sets) for prisoners.

(2) Bumper truck is required to empty the septic tank in the prison. The septic tank is currently overflowing and this has resulted in an unhygienic conditions in the prison.

d. Orphanages

The orphanage at Mugongo (3223) is concerned about the likely attack by 50,000 armed soldiers from Zaire. This orphanage is approx 10 km from the border.

e. NGOs

(1) COOPTI. Continuing major tasks of rehabilitating primary school, training teachers and running the college reception centre.

(2) ICRC. This agency has been carrying out active monitoring of the prisoners in this sector. It also united 12 children with their parents on 16 June 1995.

(3) MERLIN/MSF. Staffing of local hospitals, health posts, vaccinations and the rehabilitation of dispensaries have been their major tasks.

13. Sector 6

a. Gen Sit

The situation is steadily improving with various humanitarian tasks being undertaken by Milobs, UN Agencies and NGOs in Kigali sector.

b. Own HAC Activities

(1) Hum team inconjunction with UNICEF have installed a water tank in Kicukiro Primary school. The tank is meant to assist in solving sanitary problems that has beset the school.

(2) Hum team found Rwabtenge Medical Centre without medicine and contacted WHO who supplied variety of drugs to the centre.

c. Water

There is remarkable improvement in portable water supply in Kanombe and Kicukiro areas. This is due to the repair works on the water pipe from Kanombe linking Kicukiro and parts of Remera. Other areas require much improvement.

d. Farming Activities

Lack of farming implements in some areas and lack of seeds in other areas have affected farming though locals are willing to work on the farms.

e. People With Special Needs

(1) Orphanages. More efforts are required as most orphans do not have enough facilities for normal life.

(2) Hospitals. Hospitals and Health Centres in rural areas require constant supply of essential drugs.

f. Recommendations

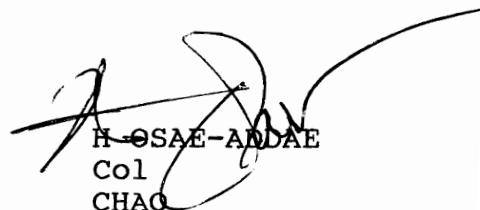
(1) Educational materials to schools must be supplied on a regular basis, this also applies to supply of essential drugs to med centres in rural areas.

(2) In order to boost farming activities viable seeds and farming implements be supplied to the farmers.

14. CONCLUSION

a. UNAMIR's new mandate which became operative with effect from 9th June 1995, shifted the focus of its mission from peace-keeping to a role of assisting in the normalization and stabilization of Rwanda.

b. It is therefore imperative that even though the humanitarian situation in Rwanda continue to improve, every efforts must be made by all agencies involved to accelerate the help to where it is most needed.

  
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TO: HAC  
UNAMIR HQ

FROM: HUMO  
SEC 6

SEC 6, 15 JUN 95

SUBJECT: WEEKLY HUM REPORT FOR THE PERIOD 12 JUN TO 18 JUN 95

GENERAL SITUATION:

1. THE SITUATION KEEPS ON IMPROVING WITH VARIOUS HUMANITARIAN TASKS BEING UNDERTAKEN BY MILOBS, UN AGENCIES AND DIFFERENT NGOs IN KIGALI SECTOR. IT MAY NOT BE POSSIBLE TO MONITOR ALL NGOs AND UN AGENCIES ACTIVITIES IN THE PREFECTURE, NONETHELESS THOSE MONITORED ARE REPORTED ACCORDINGLY.

OWN HAC ACTIVITIES:

- 2 a. THE MILOBS IN CONJUNCTION WITH UNICEF HAVE INSTALLED A WATER TANK IN KICUKIRO PRIMARY SCHOOL. THE TANK IS MEANT TO ASSIST IN SANITARY PROBLEMS THAT HAD BESET THE SCHOOL. IN THE SAME VAIN BROWN AND ROOTS THROUGH CANADIAN LOGISTIC UNIT HAVE AGREED TO BE SUPPLYING 1500 LTRS OF WATER INTO THE TANK ON REGULAR BASIS.
- b. THE IND BATT FORCE ENG COY CLEARED A PLAYING FIELD FOR MEMORIAL ORPHANAGE CENTRE IN NYAMIRAMBO SECTURE AND ACCOMPLISHED THE TASK OF DIGGING TOILETS AT KABUSUNZU PRIMARY SCHOOL.
- c. THE FORCE ENG COY FINISHED WORK ON THE BRIDGES IN GIKOMERO COMMUNE AND THE FLOW OF TRAFFIC HAS BEEN RESTORED IN THE AREA.
- d. MILOBS FOUND RWABTENGE MED CEN GR 115761 WITHOUT MEDICINE AND THEY CONTACTED WORLD HEALTH ORGANISATION WHO SUPPLIED THE VARIETY OF DRUGS THAT WERE PRESENTED TO THE CENTRE ON THE 15 JUN 95.

GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS:

- 3 a. **FOOD:** GENERALLY AVAILABLE TO THOSE WHO CAN AFFORD
- b. **WATER:** REMARKABLE IMPROVEMENT IN THE SUPPLY OF DRINKING WATER IN KANOMBE AND KICUKIRO AREAS. THIS FOLLOWS THE REPAIR WORKS ON THE WATER PIPE FROM KANOMBE LINKING KICUKIRO AND PARTS OF REMERA. HOWEVER MUCH REQUIRES TO BE DONE IN OTHER AREAS.
- c. **HEALTH CARE:** UNICEF DISTRIBUTED MEDICAL KITS IN KACYIRU COMMUNE.
- d. **HOUSING:** NTR
- e. **EDUCATION:** THOUGH EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS ARE BEING DISTRIBUTED BY VARIOUS NGOs AND UN AGENCIES, THEY ARE NOT ADEQUATE.
- f. **FARMING ACTIVITIES:** LACK OF FARMING IMPLEMENTS IN SOME AREAS AND LACK OF SEEDS IN OTHER AREAS HAS AFFECTED FARMING THOUGH THE LOCALS ARE WILLING TO WORK ON THE FARMS.

TO : CHAO  
HQ UNAMIR  
KIGALI

DATE : 16 JUNE 1995

FROM : MILOB Sector 2  
KIBUNGO

FILE : OP/6

WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR THE PERIOD 10 - 16 JUNE 1995

GENERAL SITUATION

1. The humanitarian situation in the sector improved considerable with the return of more returnees than any other week. The local populace also went about their economic and social activities without any hinderance.

OWN ACTIVITIES

2. a. Milob teams covered "Day of the African Child" celebration at ZAZA in MUGERESA Commune and GAHINI in RUKARA Commune. Both functions were well attended by local government officials, local leaders, UN Agencies, ICRC, NGOs and school children.

b. The humanitarian team investigated reported shortage of water at RWINKWAVU Hospital. The hospital average daily ODP attendance was 80 and in-patients was 30. Beds available were 31. They could be increased to 80 before renovation work on the hospital is completed for commission. On water to the hospital, water tanker service was stopped because of an eroded portion on the road at a dam site GS 655833. The local community had re-filled the dangerous eroded portion of the road and now could take a 20 ton truck. With the improvement on the road, UNHCR started its water service to the hospital. GHANBATT will assist the locals to rein-force the embarkment of the road for durability, however, the long term solution to the water problem is to provide electricity to the water pumping station at the dam site about 3km away.

c. On CHAO request, the hum team visited and found out the water need of Ecole Secondaire de MUSHA in GIKORO Commune. Report already submitted to CHAO.

d. The Sec Comd and Hum Offr visited over 700 returnees at BARE Transit Camp. The team continued to NYAKARAMBI Transit Camp where it inspected preparations made to accn an expected 1000 returnees from GISENYI.

GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS

3. a. Food. The food situation was quite stable. NGOs continued food distribution in most parts of the sector.
- b. Water. Water situation at the transit camps was good however there were shortages in some parts of the sector especially at KANKOBWE Sector 8960 and SAKE Commune.
- c. Farming Activities. The stable situation in the sector enabled the community to engage in economic and social activities.

PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

4. a. Orphanages. RWAMAGANA Orphanage needed a much larger accn for its 141 inmates. GAHINI orphanages received a truck load of cloths and toys from their sponsors SUISSE-RWANDA and COMPASSION INTERNATIONAL.
- b. Hospital. RWAMAGANA Hospital faced shortage of doctors and medicines.
- c. Refugees. The week experienced a large number of returnees from Burundi. 842 refugees (new case load) crossed over through RUTETE border post. They were temporarily accn at Bare transit camp before being sent to their various communes.

NGO'S ACTIVITIES

5. a. LWF continued its daily food distribution in the prefecture.
- b. ZOA provided agro assistance to GASHORA and KANZENZE Communes.
- c. OXFAM(UK) provided four water hand pumps parts to RWINKWAVU Sector to repair its broken down pumps. Two of the pumps have been rehabilitated.
- d. German Agro Action distributed 29,942 packed household kits to families in BIRENGA, MUGESERA, RUSUMO and KIGARAMA Communes.

UN AGENCIES ACTIVITIES

6. a. UNICEF distributed 30 tons of food to GASHORA Commune.

- b. WFP continued its "Food for Work" programme, It distributed food to the remaining communes in the prefectures.
- c. GHANBAIT doctors and nurses visited KIBUNGO Orphanage daily to treat sick orphans. The Bn continued to provide medical and dental care to the sick who reported at their various medical centers.

RELATION WITH LOCAL AUTHORITIES

7. Relation with local authorities was very cordial.



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TO :HAC,FHQ KIGALI  
FROM :SECTOR 3 HQ GITARAMA

DATE:16 JUN 95

SECTOR 3  
GITARAMA KIBUYE  
WEEKLY REPORT - HUMANITARIAN ACTIVITIES  
09 JUN 95 -16 JUN 95

1. GENERAL SITUATION.

The situation remained calm, however there are still problems with life conditions of many orphans, and also electrical and potable water supply in the most of the communes belongs a Gitarama Prefecture .

2. Own HAC Activities.

1. Transportation.

- (a) Malawi Coy transported relief food from Kibuye to Gisovu.
- (b) Mali Coy provided one truck to carry firewood to Cyeza Orphanage.
- (c) Mali Coy provided one truck to MUGINA Commune to carry building materials to repair bridges.
- (d) Mali Coy provided one truck to Bulinga Commune to transport firewood.
- (e) 3 persons have been transported by mali coy in casevac from Masango to Kabgayi Hospital and another one from Gitarama.
- (f) Mali Coy provided 2 truck to transport building Materials to repair hoses in Ntongwe Commune.
- (g) one team from Kibuye carried out a casevac task from Gaseke dispensary to Kabgayi Hospital.
- (h) Mali Coy provided one truck to Nyanza and Bymana Orphanages.
- (i) Mali Coy provided one truck to transport Medical equipment from Gitarama Prefecture to Cyeza Orphanage
- (j) Mali Coy provided one truck to transport IDPs to Murama Commune.

2. Medical.

- (a) Mali Coy treated 50 patients at its medical facilities
- (b) Malawi Coy treated 17 patients at its medical facilities.

4. Food.

- (a) Malawi Coy transported relief food from Kibuye to



Gisovu.

5.Orphanages.

(a) Medical and Dentist from Mali Coy continued visiting all orphanages in Gitarama Prefecture.

6. Road Clearance

The operation to move the large container has not been completed, because the base of the new location is not ready yet (waiting since last week).

7.CHILDREN AFRICAN DAY

(a) Gitarama Prefecture organized a Celebration at the local Stadium to commemorated this special day for the African Children. In the event were present all the high authorities of the Prefecture including the Prefet, Sector Cdr Sector 3, the Bde Cdr and Battalion Chief of RPA and the Bourgmestres. Schools, orphanages and institutions of the whole Prefecture participated in the event, their children played games, sang and danced.

(b) Pharmaciens sans Frontiers donated stationary and school books through the Milobs for the event.

(c) Mali and Malawi Coys transported children from the Communes to the places that the Prefectures organized the games.

3.GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS.

a. Food

No change

b. Water

No change, lack of drinking water in most hinterland communes.

c. Health Problems.

The health centers continue with lack stock of medicines especially against Malaria, the most widespread diagnosis.

d. Housing.

One NGO are involved in programs to rebuild houses in Nyamabuye Commune.

e. Education.

No change, in some Communes teachers have not been paid for two month; in others they received the payment in the last days.

f. Farming Activities.

The most NGOs involved in farming aid are changing their aim to rebuild houses.

**4. PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS.**

a. ORPHANAGES.

(1) Nyanza orphanage continued waiting for a suitable NGO to adopt the orphanage according our last reports.

(2) Kabgayi orphanage, running by JAM (JESUS ALIVE MINISTRIES) continues needing a wheelchair for a handicap boy.

(3) Cyeza orphanage still waiting for two bladders for drinking water.

b. HOSPITAL.

All Health Centers require additional medicines. Some Health Centers in the hinterland are in lack of Doctors, Mali Coy Doctor scheduled a program of visits.

c. PRISONERS.

(i) No change. Gitarama prison still working in the new location. Human Rights encouraged authorities to move the prisoners to the new area even when it is not ready yet, because of the critical situation of health.

(ii) Photocopy machine and generator requested through Ministry of Interior to be used in the Prison to help Judicial System to accelerate the process of Rwanda Citizens actually in jail was seen at the Prefecture Office when used to very different purposes, the generator was laying under a stair since the day when we delivered it, unused, at Prefecture's hall.

d. Information

The numbers of the IDPs, returnees, orphans, widows,

HR

and prisoners getting the last week are attached to this document

5. RELATIONS WITH NGOS

Good.

6. RELATIONS WITH UN AGENCIES

Good.

7. RELATIONS WITH THE LOCALS AUTHORITIES.


Good.



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ANNEX A  
HUM WEEKLY REPORT**\*\*IDP&RETURNEES ORPHANS WIDOWS AND  
PRISONERS  
SITUATION**

COMMUNES	IDPs	RETURNEES	ORPHANS	WIDOWS	PRISONERS
TABA		03	2725	2209	
RUTOBWE		200	600	465	
MUSAMBIRA	15	209	250	475	
MUGINA	11	827	300	514	
RUNDA		10	6309	2103	
MASSANGO		1628	4407	2303	51
MURAMA		2000	3284	1866	90
MUKINGI		14	1119	1835	62
MUSHUBATI	40	49			29
NYAMABUYE	60	1190			
KIGOMA	984	1380	1641	1550	
NTONGWE	1846	354	7520	1229	
TAMBWE	120	500	2821	2153	
KAYENZI	100	1096	3577	1944	41
BULINGA	01	01	4059	1721	41
NYABIKENKE	01				56
NYAKABANDA	443		3263	2269	08

  
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## HAC WEEKLY REPORT 09 - 16 JUN 95 SECTOR 4A

### GENERAL SITUATION

1. The general situation in the Sector has remained calm and has shown great improvement.

### AIM

2. The aim of this report is to apprise the HAC cell, of the Humanitarian activities in the Sector for the week ending 02JUN95 and make recommendations.

### OWN HAC ACTIVITIES

3. The humanitarian Information is brought by Teams on patrols.

### GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS

4. There is no significant change noticed as at now.

### PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

5. some of the reports made by this sector about people with special needs has not been responded, even though some NGOs had promised to take care of the situation. The bellow points are still to be looked at:

a.Orphans more orphans are being registered by CARITAS about 200 has been registered at MUKO (3841).

b.Hospital The GENERAL HOSPITAL at KIGEME still has only one doctor. ZAMBATT Doctor and medics are assisting the Hospital.

c.Handicaps NTR

d.Elderlies There is a number of elderlies in the prefecture who require assistance. more information will come in the next weekly report .

e.Refugees There is one BURUNDI refugees camp located at KIGEME 475257 with an unconfirmed strength. A TUTSI IDP camp located at MURAMBI 3538 also with an unconfirmed strength, because the officials from UNHCR were unavailable for coments.

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RELATIONS WITH NGOS

6. Another NGO (AID and ACTION ) is working in MUKO, is rebuilding schools in the commune .

RELATION WITH OTHER UN AGENCIES

7. The relationship with the UN agencies is quite cordial and liasoning within the Organizations is going on well.

RELATIONS WITH LOCAL AUTHORITIES

8. The relationship between the local authorities is also quite cordial.

RECOMMENDATIONS

9. a. The Pneumonia and Cholera out break reported in NSHILI in the last report to be monitored before it spreads to other communes.
- b. Additional doctors at KIGEME are still required.
- c. The orphans who are living with the locals to be assisted since the conditions of living are not up to date .

CONCLUSIONS

10. In last weeks report the HAC cell indicated that a survey would be taken to find out about the street kids in GIKONGORO town center, Most of them has been interviewed and are either orphans or with out fathers . The case has been referred to CARITAS who are responsible of the commune.

*Ja 19/6*

To : HAC UNAMIR HQ, KIGALI.  
From : MILOB SECTOR 4B, BUTARE.  
Date : 16 Jun 95.  
Subject : WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT

1. **GENERAL:** The humanitarian officer of this sector attended the following:
  - a. Security meeting with NGOs at Senbatt HQ at 1700 hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
  - b. Coordination meeting with Human Rights in daily basis at H.R office Butare at 1800 hours.
  - c. On 09 Jun ; Meeting with MSF and ICRC ; Subject; looking for some help to "don Bosco" orphanage in RUHASHYA commune (GR 6926).

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MILOB SECTOR 4B

From : MILOB SECTOR 4B, BUTARE.

Date : 16 Jun 95.

Subject : WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT

1. **GENERAL:** The humanitarian officer of this sector attended the following:

- a. Security meeting with NGOs at Senbatt HQ at 1700 hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
- b. Coordination meeting with Human Rights in daily basis at H.R office Butare at 1800 hours.
- c. On 09 Jun ; Meeting with MSF and ICRC ; Subject; looking for some help to "don Bosco" orphanage in RUHASHYA commune (GR 6926).
- d. On 10 Jun ; Meeting with "Feed the Children", CIVPOL and MP at 1000 hours ; subject; investigation banditry action on their houses on 09 Jun at 2200 hours.
- e. On 10 Jun ; Meeting with AICF/USA coordination at 1130 hours for water pump in GISHAMVU commune (GR 6505), what it's broken again.
- f. On 10 Jun at 1500 hours ; Meeting with UNICEF coordination to collect the order for different items, that they will give for some orphans centers visited by milobs last week and to coordinate day and time to collect it.
- g. On 11 Jun ; Meeting with Senegal logistic officer to coordinate a truck to collect and distribute different items from Butare to orphanages in the communes by milobs.
- h. On 11 Jun ; Meeting with the head of Relief of ICRC, Butare to collect the order for different items that they will give for different orphanage centers visited by milobs last week and coordinate day and time to collect it.
- i. On 11 Jun ; Meeting with the MSF representative, Subject; Don Bosco orphanage; they will send a team to inspect the health situation there.

2. HUMANITARIAN SITUATION IN BUTARE PREFECTURE:

- a. The general situation in all the communes were reported to be calm. During the period under review some banditry activities were reported against the local population; but in NGOMA commune (GR 9637), in Butare town were reported on 09 Jun at night that armed persons wearing uniforms, try to robbed in HR office, Butare and in Feed the Children house.



b. On 12 Jun ; in the security meeting ; NGOs worried about their security ; requested UNAMIR to patrol their installation including residences; as patrolling were stopped by RPA they suggested a meeting with RPA local commander and they also agreed to send a protest letter to UNAMIR HQ, Butare prefecture and government officials in Kigali.

c. Agriculture and commercial activity still going on in most of the communes visited by milobs.

d. After reviewed the needs in some orphanages in the prefecture by the milobs teams who visited it; The humanitarian officer made coordination with NGOs and Senbatt and the last 13 and 14 Jun milobs distributed different items to this orphanages. NGOs that assisted with milobs were:

CARE AUSTRALIA ---- Blankets  
 ICRC ---- Blankets, food and cooking items  
 MSF ---- Will send medical team  
 Senbatt, providing 1 x truck. The orphanages were in RUHASHYA (GR 6926), NYABISINDI (GR 7138) and NTYAZO (GR 8631) communes.

e. IT WAS REPORTED THAT:

\* At NDORA commune (GR 8112): Health center assisted by CARITAS; needs repairs solar spoilt and 1 fridge for vaccinations.

\* At MUGANZA commune (GR 8407): Need and request to repair water system pump.

\* At NYABISINDU commune (GR 7138): According the representative of ministry of rehabilitation the commune have the following problem:

- Destroyed houses----	1175
- Houses to be repairable----	449
- Houses to be built----	726
- Indigents----	3320 persons

\* At MUGUSA commune (GR 8425): Oxfam rehabilitate the water supply system but electricity problems in seriously humping supply of pipe borne water to the populace.

\* At MUYAGA commune (GR 9026): CARITAS were working to resuscitate the vandalized hospital, they were being expected to bring drugs down to the hospital on 12 Jun 95. The Burgomaster inform that the reburial of genocide victims started on 14 Jun 95 ; Milobs team RM2 was invited and will attend ceremonies fixed for 21 Jun, 28 Jun, and 09 Jul 95 respectively.

\* At KIBAYI commune (GR 8497): MSF has again started functioning in the commune with 2 nurses working on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Treating almost 100 patients per day; main problem; Malaria. LIVA is under contact with the Rwandese government to work in this commune. On 13 Jun 6 refugees came from Burundi refugee camp under supervision of UNHCR and milobs to check the condition of their houses, corps and security situation; often the visit they went back to Burundi to brief the other refugees about it.

\* At KIGEMBE commune (GR 7093): Were crossing the official crossing point Kanyaru-Bus during the period 09 Jun to 13 Jun- 524 refugees from Burundi. The influx of returnees in this point is due to insecurity in NGORI province of Burundi. In the official crossing point Kanyaru-Haute the situation was normal; and UNHCR were seen waiting for refugees from Burundi. 6 Refugees come from Burundi refugee camps under the supervision of UNHCR and milobs to visit their respective sectors and see the situation for often that inform the other refugees.

\* At NTYAZO commune (GR 8631): oxfam had been worked in the water system project. Burgomaster inform that a re burial ceremony of genocide victims is to be held at Kagmugo sector on sunday 18 Jun, milob accepted invitation and will attend it.

\* At MBAZI commune (GR 7117): that AICF/USA is running a clinic, they attend 60-70 patients per day. People need seed for cultivation. Ex-IDPs need items for rehabilitating their houses. milobs were observed few people cultivating and repairing roads in the ares.

\* At MARABA commune (GR 6321): WFP brought additional food, but was not enough for the whole population, they need :

- Food
- Water pipe need to be repair
- 25 mattresses for hospital
- 1 ambulance for the hospital

\* At NYARUHENGIRI commune (GR 7607): On 14 Jun a delegation of 5 Rwandan refugees in Burundi visited the sector to inform themselves about security.

\* At NGOMA commune (GR 99637): NGOs at the Butare informed EM3 milob team that they are also considering to pull out if UN troops scale is reduced for fear of own security.

3. SITUATION IN "KURUBANDA" PRISON. BUTARE:

No changes to our last weekly report.

4. SITUATION IN WAYSTATION BUTARE (14 JUN 95):

a. Present: 85; Living in good conditions. They are from:

60	Butare	Prefecture
09	Gikongoro	"
09	Gitarama	"
01	Kibuye	"
01	Cyangugu	"
05	Kigali	"

b. Transported: No figures available.

c. Assisted by:

CARE INTERN----	Food
MSF-----	Medical assist
IOM-----	Transport

d. RRA soldiers are providing security.

5. NGO ACTIVITY BY COMMUNES:

a. No change to our last weekly report.

6. GENERAL SITUATION BY COMMUNES: Attached as Annexure to this letter.7. ORPHANAGE AND CHILDREN CENTERS IN BUTARE PREFECTURE. (15 JUN 95):

a. We have 17 centers in Butare prefecture. Total children in this 17 centers are 2790. These are under control of NGO and catholic organizations.

b. According to milob information have approx. 10.177 in different communes living with relatives.

c.  $A + B = 12.967$  in Butare prefecture update 15 jun 95 (we haven't inform in 8 communes).

8. WIDOWS SITUATION IN BUTARE PREFECTURE (15 JUN):

a. According to milob information have approx 3275 in different communes, according the information collected.

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16 June 1995

HUMANITARIAN REPORT - PERIOD 9 JUN TO 16 JUN 1995

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General Situation

1. The humanitarian situation in Sector 4C is stable. No significant humanitarian problems were reported.
2. The number of returnees decreased during this period.

Humanitarian Cell Activities

3. Reference my last weekly report (period 3 Jun to 9 Jun 95, Humanitarian Cell Activities, P.2.), the Humanitarian cell assisted to the handover of HELP equipment to the local Bushenge and prefecture medical authorities. The HELP representative Dr. Heydeck, wanted to ensure their equipment was officially given to the proper medical authorities. This is part of the final steps taken by GED and HELP organizations before evacuating their personnel. Dr. Martin Heydeck also indicated that HELP support would continue after their evacuation but under the form of donations (cash and material).
4. On 13 Jun 95, the President and the Vice-President of Rwanda were in the Cyangugu Préfecture for a visit.
5. In the Bugarama Sub-Sector, the workers at the CIMERWA Cement Factory (GR.898-118) have been on strike since approx 2100 hrs on 14 Jun 95. They are demanding higher wages because of increased production. The Chinese management considers that higher production costs have been entailed. Negotiations are still ongoing. It is expected that this strike will be of very short duration.
6. During this period the following primary schools were visited:
  - a. Bigutu Primary School (GR.872-247): There are six classes (1-6 years old), nine teachers and 240 pupils;
  - b. Gashashi Primary School (GR.901-236): There are nine classes (1-6 years old), nine teachers and 520 pupils; and
  - c. Mwezi Primary School (GR.919-213): there are 17 classes, 17 teachers and 825 pupils. At this school on Thursday, 1 Jun 95, thieves broke into an office and stole coffee beans, 25,000 FR and stationary belonging to the school.

The head teacher also complained about irregular payments of salaries, ranging from 6,000 to 21,000 FR, the lack of adequate classroom tables, chairs and other school material. The IRC has provided an unknown number of chairs, windows and tables to the school.



E. Mangini  
Captain  
Humanitarian Officer  
MILOB Sector 4C

FROM : MILOB SECT 5

TO : HAC UNAMIR HQ

DATE : <sup>16</sup>~~09~~ JUNE 95

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HUMANITARIAN WEEKLY SITREP 10 - 16 JUNE 1995

GENERAL SITUATION:

1. The general situation in the sect remain calm. Local population seems to have got over the rumour of likely attack by about 50000 armed persons from Zaire. The process of moving of returnees from college campus to communes has commenced. The first batch was moved on 15 Jun. Detailed report will be forwarded separately.

OWN HAC ACTIVITIES.

2. Humanatarian Team attended a conference held in the prefecture chaired by a representative from Ministry of Family and Promotion of women. This confrence was to coordinate the celiberation of DAY OF THE AFRICAN CHILD on 16 Jun. Most of NGOs working in the sect were also present and contributed in making the function a success.

3. Sect comd attented a conf which had representation from NGOs operating in GOMA , security staff from GOMA and Prefet Gisenyi. This confrence was held at sect 5 location. The Prefet said that he is willing to go to Goma and ask people to return back. He was however not sure of the response which he will get from people in Zaire. He said that security situation should be checked before any such action is taken.

4. One member from Humanitarian team attented the function to celiberate THE DAY OF AFRICAN CHILD on 16 JUN.

5. Humanatarian Team contacted MERLIN doctor and organised their visit to prison at Gisenyi where a medical check examination of two new born babies was done. The babies are reported to be in good health.

GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS.

5. NTR.

PERSONS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS.

6. GISENYI PRISION.

a) The prision authority have requested for provision of sports equipment (Volley Ball Sets) for prisoners. This will be for recreational purpose and will also help in maintaining better health conditions.

b) The septic tanks in prision are overflowing which has resulted into very unhygenic living conditions. Attempts to procure a pumper truck have not been successful till date.

Prisoners continue to live in poor hygienic conditions. It is recommended that pumper truck to drain out septic tanks should be made available for cleaning of the overflowing septic tanks at the earliest

7. Orphanages. The orphanage at Mugongo (3223) is still concerned about the likely attack by 50,000 armed soldiers from Zaire. This orphanage is approximately 10 Km from the border.

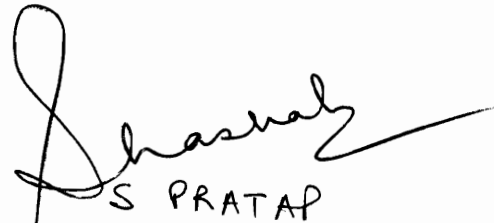
#### NGOS

- 8.a. COOPI. Continuing major tasks of rehabilitating primary school, training teachers and running the college reception centre which is likely to close in a short period of time.
- b. ICRC. This agency has been carrying out active monitoring of the prisoners in this sector. They also united 12 childrens with their parents on 16 Jun 95.
- c. MERLIN/MSF. Their major tasks have been the staffing of local hospitals, health posts, vaccinations and the rehabilitation of dispensaries;

#### UN AGENCIES

9. UNHCR. The organised repatriation was restricted, however 499 persons were moved to KIBUNGO and 681 were moved to KIBUYE from the college.

10 The relations with the local authorities is cordial. The humanitarian team had meetings with the Prefect, the Director of the Prison and the representatives of various Ministries to coordinate various activities.

  
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MAJOR  
HUMANITARIAN OFFICER  
SECT : 5

HQ UNAMIR  
HAC  
Kigali

14 Jun 95

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WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR THE PERIOD 04 - 10 JUN 95

GENERAL SITUATION

1. The Humanitarian situation within Rwanda continues to improve slowly. There are still movements of IDPs returning to their home Communes.

HAC ACTIVITIES

2. HAC conducted two special Humanitarian Patrols during the period to Sectors 1 and 3. The aim of these patrols was to investigate reports submitted by Hum Offrs of these sectors on humanitarian needs within the sectors. (Sec 1 in ref of water problems of 3 x communes, Sec 3 in ref of 2 x orphanage)

3. Both patrol teams consisted of HQ HAC pers, Hum Sec Offr and IOC specialists.

4. Team Leaders of the patrols have submitted their reports for necessary action.

5. HAC is now located in UNAMIR HQ room 2004 and can be reached on phone number 11250, fax addressed to UNAMIR HQ HAC via MILOB OPS No. 11255.

6. Sector 1

a. Gen Situation

(1) The general situation in this sector remained calm during the period.

(2) Special Humanitarian patrol by HAC and own Hum Offr went to Bwisige and Kibali to investigate the portable water problem. (As mentioned above)

b. Water

Supply of water to World Vision Orphanage continued throughout the week by UNAMIR.



4     Sector 2

a.    Gen Situation

The humanitarian situation for the period under review is considered generally calm. The various UN Agencies, ICRC and NGOs continued to provide humanitarian assistance to the communities in the sector.

b.    Own Hac Activities

(1) Hum team attended a monthly humanitarian conference at Kibungo Prefecture. The meeting discussed a number of issues.

(2) Milob teams patrolled the sector and collected information on humanitarian needs of the populace.

(3) The Hum team visited a temporal UNHCR Transit Camp at BARE which was estimated to accommodate 300 returnees from Burundi.

c.    Orphanages

Ghanbatt provided trucks for WFP to transport food to two Orphanages at GAHINI when they ran short of food. The managements of both orphanages complained of insufficient water supply.

d.    Water/Food

(1) There was need for portable water in the sector. Various Transit Camps experienced food shortage.

(2) Ghanbatt provided trucks to WFP to transport "Food for Work" to Kigarama, Kabarondo, Rukara and Rutonde communes.

Health

GHANBATT RAP provided medical and dental assistance to 92 civilians during the week under review.

5.    Sector 3

a.    Sit Gen

The situation remained calm. A Special Humanitarian Patrol from HAC visited Nyanza Orphanage with UNICEF representative.

b. Health

(1) There are chronic skin problems in all the orphanages in Gitarama Prefecture.

(2) The Orphanages require spraying against malaria.

(3) Malawi and Mali Coys offered medical treatment to 90 locals.

c. Orphanages

(1) Nyanza Orphanage needs a suitable NGO to adopt the orphanage.

(2) Medical pers and dentist from Mali Coy continue to visit all orphanages in Gitarama Prefecture.

d. Food

The food situation in east and west Gitarama Communes is poor, primarily because of the number of people to be fed by the few number of working people.

e. Housing

Housing facilities are required for IDPs in the sector.

f. Special Needs

(1) Nyanza Orphanage is in dire need of adoption by suitable NGOs.

(2) Cyeza Orphanage still awaiting for two bladders for drinking water.

(3) All health centers require additional medicines. Mobile clinics for hinterland areas are required.

(4) Kabgayi orphanage run by JAM(Jesus Alive Ministries) needs a wheel chair for a handicapped boy. The request is being referred to IOC for appropriate action to be taken.

6. Sector 4C

a. General Situation

The humanitarian situation in the sector is said to be stable. No significant humanitarian problems were reported during the period under review.

b. Own HAC Activities

(1) The Hum Offr attended a NGO informal meeting on 7 June 1995.

(2) A number of Schools were also visited by the Hum Cell in the sector.

7. Sector 5

a. General Situation

The general situation in sector remains calm. However, the local populace expressed concern over the rumours to the effect that there were over 50,000 armed pers in Zaire in the vicinity of the border. Stray incidents of killing have also been reported.

b. Own HAC Activities

(1) The Hum team and the Sector Commander visited the Gisenyi Prison to acquaint themselves with the situation there. The prison had 280 inmates.

c. Sanitation

The Hum team discovered that the septic tanks at the Gisenyi prison were overflowing. Cases of dysentery were said to be common as a result of this situation. Request for using a sewerage truck from Kigali were made by UNAMIR HAC to IOC/Brown & Roots.

d. NGOs

(1) COOPI. This organisation is rehabilitating primary school, training teachers and running the college reception centre in Mutura Commune.

(2) ICRC. This agency has been carrying out active monitoring of prisoners in the sector.

(3) WFP. Served 8000 persons at the College Reception Centre. It also released full rations to 253 persons resettled at Kayove.

8. Sector 6

a. Gen Sit

The situation in Kigali Sector is calm with isolated areas requiring attention though these are minor in nature.

b. Own HAC Activities

(1) HAC team acquired twenty (20) bales of tents for Kimisagara Sector of Nyarugenge Commune from UNHCR for new returnees in the sector. There are no accommodation for these returnees and currently occupying destroyed houses which do not have roofs.

(2) The team in conjunction with the OC Force Engr Coy 'organised for a plant to dig up toilets at Kabusunza primary school of Nyakabanda sector of Nyarugenge Commune.

c. Water


The water situation is improving except for rural comunes where water is got from dug out wells in swampy areas.

d. Housing

The problem of housing is prevalent in the city where some of the returnees found their homes occupied by other people. The most affected area is the Kimisagara sector of Nyarugenge commune.

e. Hum Offr's Recommendation

The Hum Offr recommends that problems presented to HAC be given a feed back to necessitate dissemination of information.

  
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TO : CHAC  
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Dated 13 June 1995

FROM : MILOB SECT 2  
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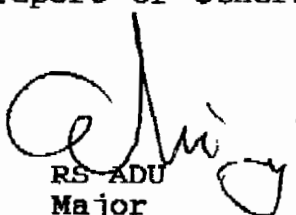
Reference :

- A. 5000.1(HAC)A/1 dated 27 May 1995.
- B. 5000.1(HAC)A/1 dated 5 June 1995.
- C. 5000.1(HAC)A/1 dated 12 June 1995.

1. Ref "C" enquired about Weekly Humanitarian Reports from Sectors 2, 4A and 4B for the period 03 - 09 June 1995.

2. The above report for this Sector was written on 9 June 1995 and faxed to your office on 10 June at 0724 hours.

3. Kindly ack receipt of the above report or otherwise for a another copy to be faxed to you.

  
RS-ADU  
Major  
Hum Offr  
for Sect Cdr

TO : ALL MILOB HQs  
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File: 5000.1(HAC)/A/1

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FROM : CHAC

Date: 12 June 1995

PRIORITY : URGENT

SUBJECT : WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT

Reference :

A. 5000.1(HAC)/A/1 dated 27 May 1995.


B. 5000.1(HAC)/A/1 dated 5 June 1995.

1. In reference to these letters you are again reminded the submission of mentioned report should be received by UNAMIR HQ HAC latest every Friday evening.

2. So far the Weekly Humanitarian Reports from Sectors 2, 4A and 4B for the period 03 - 09 June 1995 have not been received.

3. We are aware that there was a problem with the fax transmission machine at Milob HQ during the last few days.

4. The mentioned reports are needed urgently to prepare UNAMIR WEEKLY HUM REPORT in particular to brief the Force Commander on the humanitarian situation of Rwanda.

  
H OSAE ADDAE  
Colonel  
HAC

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TO : HAC, UNAMIR HQ KIGALI.

FROM : MILOB SECTOR 4B, BUTARE.

DATE : 09 JUNE 95.

SUBJECT : WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT.

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1. GENERAL. THE HUMANITARIAN OFFICER OF THIS SECTOR ATTENDED THE FOLLOWING:

A. DAILY MEETING WITH HUMAN RIGHTS, BUTARE AT 1800 HOURS.

B. SECURITY MEETING WITH NGOs AT SENBATT HQ AT 1700 HOURS ON MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND FRIDAY.

C. ON 02 JUNE MEET CARE AUSTRALIA COORDINATION, TO REQUEST 20 PLASTICS SHEETS FOR MUYAGA COMMUNE (GR 9026). (REQUESTED BY BOURGUEMASTER TO MILOBs REQUIRE TO REBURIAL MASS GRAVES OF GENOCIDES.)

D. ON 02 JUNE, MEET AICF/USA COORDINATION, TO ASSIST TO REPAIR WATER PUMPS IN GISHAMVU (GR 6505), MARABA (GR 8631), AND KIGEMBE (GR 7093) COMMUNE, REQUESTED BY THE BOURGUEMASTERs TO THE MILOBs.

E. MEET BOURGUEMASTER OF NGOMA COMMUNE (GR 9637) TO COORDINATE THE ROUTE/ROADS RECCE WITH THE FORCE ENGINEERS. WES DONE 06 JUN 95.

F. MEET ON 06 JUN UNICEF REPRESENTATIVE, TRY TO PROVIDE SOME ASSISTANCE TO 'DOU BOSCO' ORPHANAGE AT GIKIRAMBWA SECTOR (GR 7426) IN RUHASHYA COMMUNE (GR 6926). OFTEN WERE VISITED BY MILOBs.



G. MEET AND ASSISTED UNICEF INTERNATIONAL STAFF ON 06 JUN 2200,  
AFTER BANDITS ROBBES THEIR TOYOTA LANDCRUISER UNICEF 090.

H. MEET ON 07 JUN AT 1500 HR TEAM LEADER, WHO REQUEST OUR  
PRESENCE TO DISCUSS WITH THE LOCAL GENDAMARIE THE SIT OF MISS  
ALEXA BOVISSIERE, FROM 'TEUE DES HOMMES' (NGO) WHO HAS HER VISA  
EXPIRE, AFTER DISCUSSION SHE WAS ESCORTED BY MILOBs TO KIGALI.

I. MEET AND ASSISTED UNHCR INTERNATIONAL STAFF ON 07 JUN AT 2000  
AFTER BANDITS ROBBED THEIR TOYOTA LAND CRUISER UNHCR 5628.

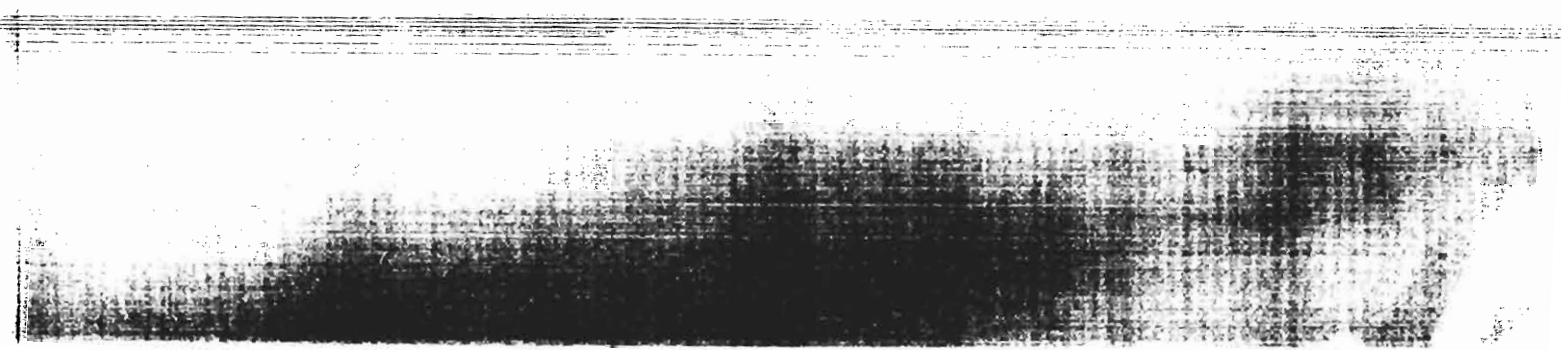
J. MEET ON 08 JUN ICRC REPRESENTATIVE TO TRY TO COORDINATE SOME  
ASSISTANCE TO 'DON BOSCO' ORPHANAGE AT GIKIRAMBWA SECTOR (GR 7426)  
IN RUHASHYA COMMUNE (GR 6926)

2. HUMANITARIAN SITUATION IN BUTARE PREFECTURE.

A. THE GENERAL SIT IN ALL THE COMMUNE WERE REPORTED TO BE CALM  
DURING THE PERIOD UNDER REVIEW. BABDITRY ACTIVITIES REPORTED TO ON  
DECREASE EXCEPT IN MUGANGA COMMUNE (GR 8407) AND KIGEMBE COMMUNE (GR  
7093) WERE SOME BANDITRY ATIVITIES WERE REPORTED, AND PARTICULARLY  
IN NGOMA COMMUNE (GR 9637). IN BUTARE TOWN, 03 VEHICLES WERE STOLEN  
BY ARMED PERSONs ON 06 JUN EVENING (1 UNICEF TOYOTA LANDCRUISER)  
ON 07 JUN MORNING (1 HR TOYOTA HILUX) AND ON 07 JUN EVENING (1 UNHCR  
TOYOTA LANDCRUISER).

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TO THEIR COMMUNES.

AT SHYANDA COMMUNE (GR 7718)-MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE HAS  
ISSUED TO THE COMMUNE 1000 HOES AND 6 COFFEE PEELING MACHINE.

COFFEE MARKET IT IS IN PROGRESS SELLING AT 300 FRW/KGS. TO THE  
TRADER Mr. VIANEY HOHIMARA, WHO SELL IT TO AN ORGANISATION  
NAMED (OCIR) OFFICE NATIONAL DE VENTE DE CAFE AT 310 FRW.

3. SITUATION IN 'KARUBANDA' PRISON, BUTARE (08 JUN 95).

A. TOTAL : 6646 NOTE : CAPACITY : 1500 DETEINEES.

MEN : 6190

WOMEN : 212

CHILDREN : 115

BABIES : 57

'CACHOT' : 72

B. DEPARTED :

DEAD : 03 (DISENTHERRIE)

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C. MEDICAL SITUATION : IN OUT

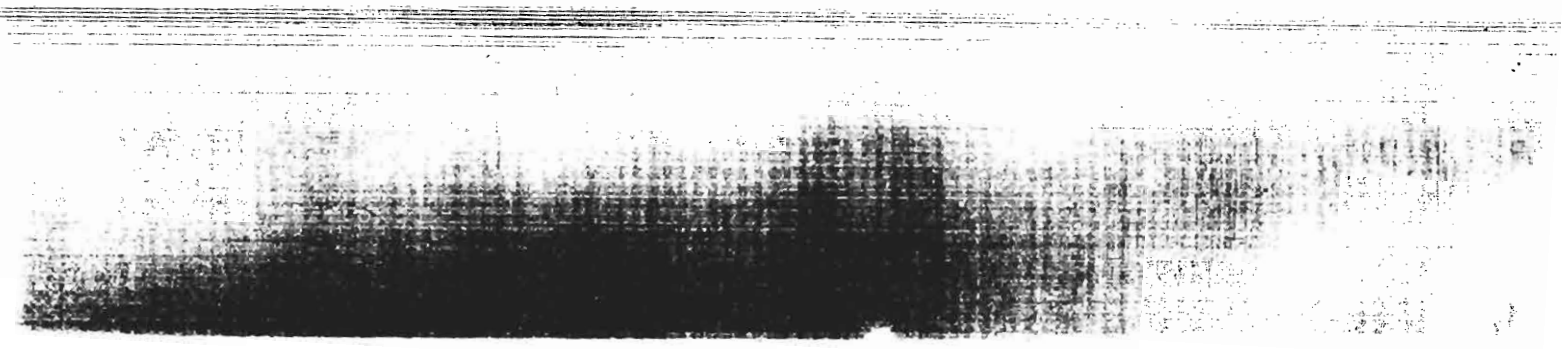
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## 4. WAYSTATION, BUTARE (07 JUN 95).

A. PRESENTS: 61, LIVING INHYGINIC CONDITIONS .

## B. TRANSPORTED :

02 JUN - 118 BUTARE PREFECTURE.

07 OTHER PREFECTURE.

03 JUN - 105 ALL PREFECTURES.

04 JUN - 0

05 JUN - 28 BUTARE PREFECTURE.

31 OTHER PREFECTURES.

## C. ASSISTED BY: CARE INTERN.- FOOD.

MSF. - MEDICAL ASSIST.

IOM. - TRANSPORT.

## D. RPA SOLDIERS ARE PROVIDING SECURITY IN THE AREA.

## 5. NGO ACTIVITY BY COMMUNES.

A. NO CHANGES TO OUR LAST REPORT.

## 6. GENERAL SITUATION BY COMMUNES.

A. NO CHANGES TO OUR LAST REPORT.

## 7. ORPHANAGE AND CHILDREN CENTERS IN BUTARE PREFECTURE.

A. WE HAVE 17 CENTERS IN BUTARE PREFECTURE.

~~-TOTAL CHILDREN IN THIS 17 CENTERS ARE 2763.~~~~-UNDER CONTROL OF NGO AND CATHOLIC ORGANISATIONS.~~

B. AGRICULTURE ACTIVITY STILL INCREASING IN SOME COMMUNE, WITH SEEDS DISTRIBUTION IN SOME COMMUNES BY ICRC.

C. LOCALS WERE SEEN REPAIRING ROADS IN VARIOUS COMMUNES (THEY RECEIVE SALARY FROM THE LOCAL AUTHORITIES 200 FRW PER DAY AND THEY WORK 20 DAYS PER MONTH).

D. UN AGENCIES AND NGOS CONTINUE GIVING AID TO HAVE COMMUNES, BUT MILOBS WERE SEEN FEW PRESENCE OF NGOS IN KIBUYI COMMUNE (GR 8497), CORDINATIONS WILL BE MAADE.

E. IT WAS REPORTED THAT :

AT MUYAGA COMMUNE (GR 9026)- BOURGUEMASTER REQUEST MILOBS PLASTICS SHEETS TOWARDS THE REBURIAL OF GENOCIDE, HUM.OFFR OFTEN COORDINATE WITH CARE AUSTRALIA PROVIDE 10 OF IT.

AT MUGUSA COMMUNE (GR 8425)-ICRC HAD STOP PROVIDING MEDECINE TO HEALTH CENTER, IT HAS NO DOCTOR, NURSES, DRUGS.

AT NYAKIZU COMMUNE (GR 5694)-AFTER CORDINATIONS MADE BY HUM.OFFR AICF/USA REPAIRED THE WATER PUMP SYSTEM, REPORTED BROKEN TO THE MILOBS, LAST WEEK.

AT GISHAMVU COMMUNE (GR 6505)-AFTER CORDINATION MADE BY HUM OFFR AICF/USA REPAIRED THE WATER PUMP SYSTEM, REPORTED BROKEN TO THE MILOB, LAST WEEK.

AT RUNYINYA COMMUNE (GR 6012)- IN KIBILIGI IDP CAMP, 20000 IDPS, STILL 706 IDPS (TUTSI) FROM BURUNDI, WAITING TO BE RE-SPORTED

B. ACCORDING TO MILOB INFORMATION HAVE APPROX 4720 ORPHANS IN  
DIFFERENT COMMUNES LIVING WITH RELATIVES.

C.  $A+B = 7483$  ORPHANS IN BUTARE PREFECTURE.

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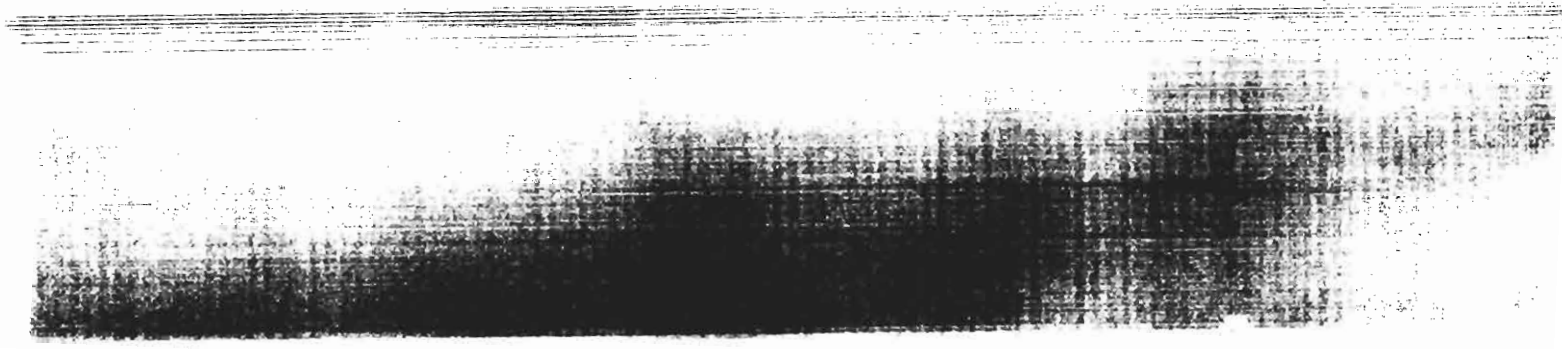
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From: MILOB Sector 4C/Humanitarian Officer//

To: MILOB GP HQ/HAC//

9 JUNE 1995

## HUMANITARIAN REPORT - PERIOD 3 JUN TO 9 JUN 1995

### General Situation

1. The humanitarian situation in Sector 4C is stable. No significant humanitarian problems were reported. In the Bugarama Sub Sector, locals have begun extensive farming activities. It is not certain if international technical advice is provided on farming methods to maximize crop yield in a harsh land. This situation must be assessed.

2. The number of returnees decreased during this period.

### Humanitarian Cell Activities

1. The Humanitarian Officer attended a NGO informal meeting on 7th Jun. The following matters were discussed: the situation of the Bukavu refugees, medical, education and security matters. The meeting was held at the UNHCR house.

2. During this period the HELP rep Dr Martin Heydeck and colleagues left the Bushenge Hospital (GR 9031) on 31 May. The cause for departure is that the HELP staff thought their life were endangered by continuous harassment and intimidation from one of the local doctors and from the medical director of Cyangugu Prefecture. Dr Heydeck submitted a demission letter to the Prefet, to the RPA Liaison Officer and to the MILOB Sec Comd expressing his fears. Replacement was expected, however, nobody arrived, leaving the hospital without any help support. On 5 Jun, a Humanitarian Cell member visited it, assessed the situation to be good, and according to the administration, the drug situation was also good and the total number of beds of 150 was adequate.

3. During the period covered, the following schools were visited by the Humanitarian Cell:

- (1) Matare Primary School (GR 863 227): 678 students, 13 teachers and 13 classrooms. Material required: paper, books, pencils, pens and notebooks, lacking toilets.
- (2) Bweyeye Primary School (GR 1145). Name: "Baivugilije Juvenal" - 550 students in eight classes, eight teachers. The school is functional. Lack of: vehicle (bus), water, writing materials. Remarks: teachers have not been paid for the last two months. ~~No sports or recreational facilities are available.~~

- (3) The student population of the Karengera Commune:

7246 students (April)  
7228 students (May)

4. The following hospitals were visited:

- (1) Bweyeye Dispensary (GR 1145): Is functional. Chief in charge: Medical Assistant: Nticuririva Apollos. MSF is present - 25 beds, currently 22 patients admitted. Lack: ambulance, electricity, inadequate food for patients. Remarks: there is a nutritional center for children, vaccination is carried out occasionally, request for a generator has been sent to UNAMIR HQ/HAC.
- (2) Gyhundwe Hospital (GR 778 260). It is located in Kamembe, was reopened in Jan 95. Three NGOs work in this hospital: NPA is in charge of surgery (65 beds) and maternity (30 beds), MSF is in charge of nutrition (40 beds) and MDM is in charge of the dispensary (60 beds, however 30 are for contagious patients), pediatry and general medicine (60 beds). 270 patients are attended daily. With the collaboration of P.E.V. (large program of vaccination) and IRC, a day of vaccination is organized every Thursday on the concern vaccins against T.B., Measle, "Coqueluche" (in french) and Diphtery/Tetanos/Polio. The dispensary is equipped with a dental clinic attended by a dentist from UNAMIR.

Hospitalization - average of 350 monthly in pediatry and medicine.

MDM in collaboration with WFP (PAM) is in charge of the kitchen for the people in need (approx 100 people).

The lab is attended by MDM personnel.

A blood transfusion center is running since March 95, particularly used for surgery and pediatry.

- (3) Bugarama Hospital (GR 907 109): MDM is in charge of the daily consultation (approx 170 consultations)

Dispensary: Daily injections (22)

In-patients: Capacity of 70 beds

Monthly hospitalizations (medicine 195,  
maternity 45)

The lab facilities and nutritional center are very good.

- (4) Mibilizi Dispensary (GR 822 161):  
Daily consultations: 230  
Daily injections: 13

In-patients: Six observation beds meant for day hospitalization

There is nutritional center which is more a food education and nutritional prevention center (four days a week).



Enrique Mangini  
Captain  
Humanitarian Officer  
Sector 4C