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BRIEF FOR SECTOR COMMANDER'S
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Sector 4B

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BY
SECTOR 4B , BUTARE

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**BRIEF BY SECTOR COMMANDER 4B DURING SECTOR COMMANDERS
MEETING HELD ON 30 JUNE 1995 AT BUTARE**

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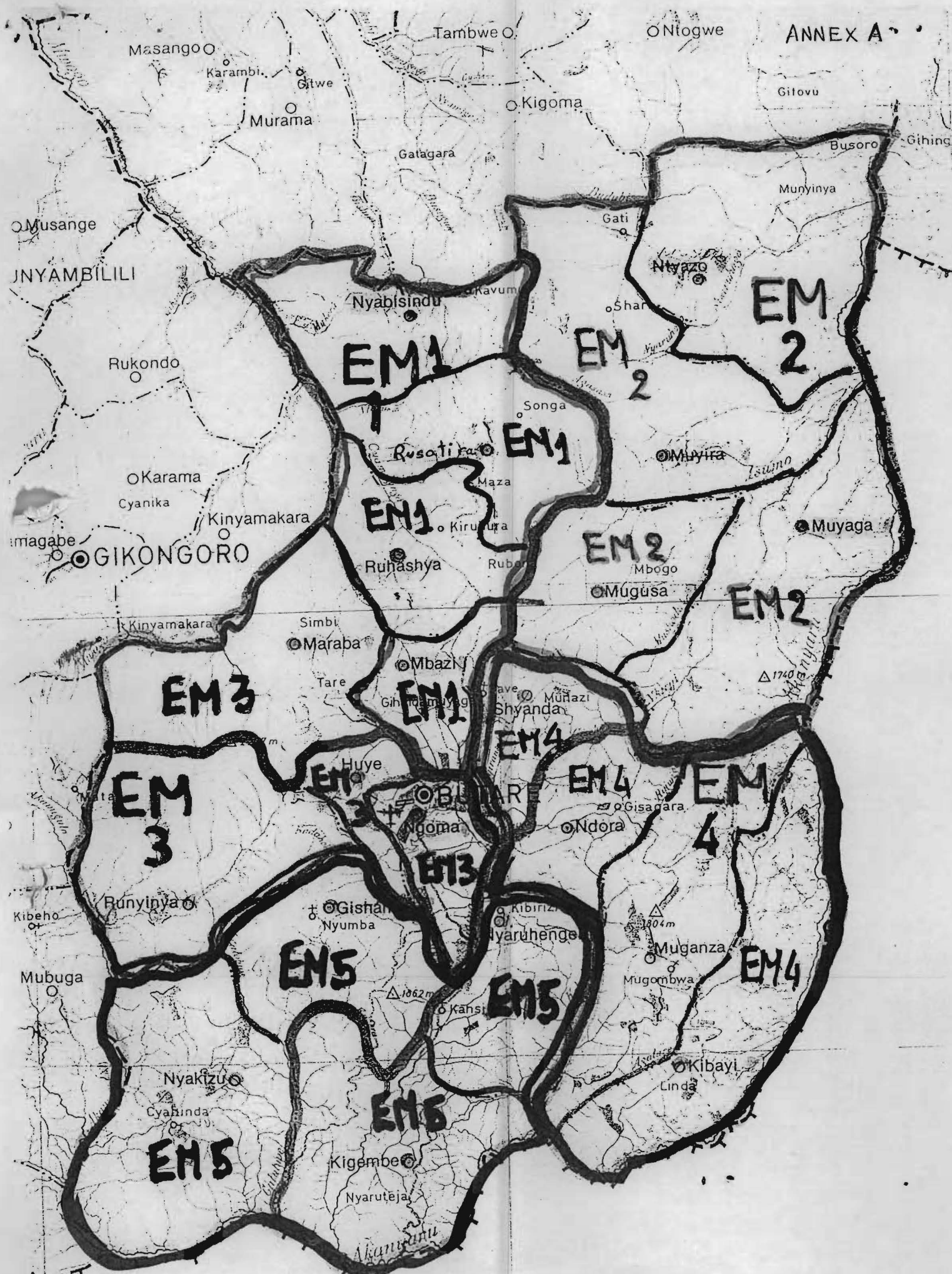
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ORGANIZATION OF SECTOR 4-B BUTARE

EFFECTIVE FROM 27 JUNE 1995.

A. COMMAND.(02)

1. SEC CMDR	LT COL I. ABUBAKAR (NIG)	CE9
2. DEP SEC CMDR	LT COL K. SALIA (MAL)	CE9A

B. OPERATIONS CELL.(03)

1. OPS OFFR	MAJ T. YAMUKWENDA (ZAM)	CE3
2. HUM/INFO OFFR	MAJ G. BARRABINO (URU)	CEH
3. ASST OPS/HUM OFFR	MAJ R. MOSTAFIZUR (BAN)	CE3A

C. ADMINISTRATION CELL. (03)

1. LOG OFFR	MAJ B. ZEMANEK (AUS)	CE4
2. PERS/ADMIN OFFR	CAPT R. GIL (URU)	CE1
3. ASST LOG/ADMIN OFFR	CAPT T. ANDERSEN(CAN)	CE4A

D. PATROL TEAMS. (28)

EM1 - 1. TEAM LDR	MAJ M. DRAME (MAL)	EM1A
2. DEPUTY TL	MAJ I. MAHAMA (GHA)	EM1B
3. MEMBER	MAJ S. ALAM (BAN)	EM1C
4. MEMBER	CAPT S. DUBREUIL (CAN)	EM1D
5. MEMBER	CAPT A. BANDA (MLW)	EM1E
EM2 1. TEAM LDR	MAJ L. ADEKAGUN (NIG)	EM2A
2. DEPUTY TL	MAJ A. ALEXANDER (CAN)	EM2B
3. MEMBER	MAJ T. MANOHAR (IND)	EM2C
4. MEMBER	CAPT F. CAMARA (GUI)	EM2D
5. MEMBER	CAPT T. DLAMINI (ZIM)	EM2E
6. MEMBER	CAPT S. BABILAH (GHA)	EM2F
EM3 -1. TEAM LDR	MAJ M. KAMPILA (ZIM)	EM3A
2. DEPUTY TL	MAJ F. CARDOZO (URU)	EM3B
3. MEMBER	MAJ K. FATI (GBU)	EM3C
4. MEMBER	CAPT P. DEMBELE (MAL)	EM3D
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EM4 - 1. TEAM LDR	MAJ M. ATIQUZZMAN (BAN)	EM4A
2. DEPUTY TL	MAJ A. NGONYA (CON)	EM4B
3. MEMBER	LT CDR S. KWETEY (GHA)	EM4C
4. MEMBER	CAPT S. MDALA (MLW)	EM4D
5. MEMBER	CAPT S. YUSUF (NIG)	EM4E
6. MEMBER	CAPT S. GARCIA (URU)	EM4F
EM5 - 1. TEAM LDR	MAJ M. GANGOUÉ (CON)	EM5A
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3. MEMBER	MAJ K. SIROHI (IND)	EM5C
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NGOs ACTIVITY BY COMMUNES

DATE: 30 JUN 95

ANNEX C

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

POPULATION SITUATION BY COMMUNE

DATE: 22 JUN 95

ANNEX D

COMMUNE	IDPs TRANSPORTED		IDPs REGISTERED		IDP DETAINEES		TOTAL DETAINEES		BURUNDI RETURNEES		POPULATION	REFUGEES
(SOURCE)	MILOBS	IOM	MILOBS	HR	MILOBS	HR	MILOBS	HR	MILOBS	UNHCR		IN BURUNDI
NYABISINDU (7138)	924	921	1698	1678	0	0	0	29	0	0	24050	26
MBAZI (7117)	984	975	4065	1227	0	100	157	139	0	0	25240	63
MARABA (6321)	1166	1143	2361	2342	0	11	107	114	10	0	27704	20
RUSATIRA (7431)	1777	1752	1600	1500	0	31	139	146	0	0	28600	46
RUHASYA (6926)	986	981	3278	2486	0	0	0	12	0	1	26926	14
MUYAGA (9026)	675	685	849	799	26	20	122	90	92	5	20083	9551
MUGUSA (8425)	1546	1509	1849	1967	154	0	210	0	0	1	35000	1615
MUYIRA (8639)	2425	2352	2792	2733	0	0	158	158	0	1	33052	4689
SHYANDA (7718)	801	642	1200	419	5	0	40	47	4	0	39863	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	568	321	17800	28992
NYRUHENGERRI (7607)	526	526	686	684	0	40	168	107	0	42	10031	17559
KIBAYI (8497)	92	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 (5694)	1932	1919	23119	19032	0	2	52	52	0	89	40312	420
HUYE (6714)	1826	1930	4393	4393	0	306	0	316	0	136	20260	38
RUNYINYA (6012)	1877	1865	12689	11120	0	306	470	366	0	13	28350	45
NGOMA (9637)	941	935	1550	1190	0	0	0	15	0	14	38723	2773
GISHAMVU (6505)	2143	2087	9852	8363	110	130	120	141	0	61	20579	5258
TOTAL :	26156	25775	78246	67292	295	1027	1989	2055	1752	705	518623	129088

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	Col CA Nelson	DCMO	Member
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	Lt Col GK Adjei	" " 1	"
	Lt Col M Ahsanullah	SOO	"
	Lt Col E Castro	Comd Sector 4A	"
	Lt Col T Fox	" " 3	"
	Lt Col A Jounitsyn	" " 4C	"
	Lt Col EA Mahachi	" " 6	"
	Lt Col K Opong-Kyekyeku	SMPO	"
	Lt Col AB Sibanda	Comd Sector 2	"
	Maj MK Carswell	Ag Comd Sector 5	"
	Sqn Ldr FA Ayamgha	SLOGO	"
	Maj L Adekagun	MILOBS Sector 4B	Sec
	Capt S Dubreuil	" " Asst Sec	
In attendance	: Col H Osae-Addae	CHAO	
	Lt Col C Ahmed	MA - DFC	
	Lt Col C Bakary	Dy Comd Sector 3A	
	Lt Col V Curren	G3 Med Ops	
	Lt Col VS Dadhural	Dy Comd Sector 4C	
	Lt Col H Kaute	Dy Comd Sector 2B	
	Lt Col SE Keita	Dy Comd Sector 4B	
	Mr Donald Stead	FSA Butare	

ITEM 1 WELCOME ADDRESS BY COMD SECTOR 4B

1. The Comd Sector 4B welcomed all participants to the conference. He wished the conference had been scheduled for 2 or more days so that he could take participants round Butare city on sightseeing. He however counselled for short briefs which should not exceed 10 minutes in view of the limited time available.

ITEM 2. OPENING REMARKS BY THE CHAIRMAN

2. The Chairman expressed happiness to be at the conference even though he was not new to

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the Mission but had just taken over as DFC/CMO barely one week from the outgone DFC/CMO(Brig-Gen Anyidoho). He stressed the calmness of the situation generally except for the increase in banditry acts while check points were on the decrease.

3.He intimated the conference that a paper had already been issued out on the new UNAMIR mandate and called for vigilance and keeping in place of all security measures. He stressed that more responsibilities had been added for the MILOBS which required more dedication, imagination and commitment. He cautioned against inadequate/destructive rumour peddling in the name of information gathering.

4.The Chairman noted that UNAMIR was set up for reconciliating assistance to Rwanda and not as a spying outfit. Been the field operatives of UNAMIR, MILOBS were enjoined to produce detailed and accurate information on which actions would be based. He promised more logistics support from defunct formed troops resources towards the enhancement of the duties of MILOBS.

ITEM 3. BRIEFS FROM THE SECTORS

5. The various commanders presented briefs on the activities of their sectors seriatim.

a. Sector 1

- (1) The sector experienced relative calm since the last sectors comds' conference till date while the negative propaganda against UNAMIR on Radio Rwanda seemed to have died down. The locals who fled the prefecture (Byumba) had been returning and presently engaged in various agricultural and commercial activities. However 45% of the prefecture were mine infested and this hampered agriculture.

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(2) The prefecture seriously lacked essential services like portable water, electricity, adequate transportation and medical facilities which was consequent upon the aftermath of the war. The destroyed communes offices were yet to be rehabilitated. The government officials in the prefecture had since embarked on reconciliation campaigns for which a six-day seminar was held for the youths in May 95.

(3) The sector's duties could best be carried out with additional logistics support/facilities like an additional radio base station, fax machine, telephone, more vehicles, fuel dumps, electric generator, portable water supply among others.

Redlocation of equipment under study

b. Sector 2

(1) The operational situation within the sector had been quite satisfactory within the past month. Arrests of locals and returnees had considerably decreased. Except for the Mugesera Bourgmestre who gave instruction that UNAMIR vehicle should not cross a particular check point without his specific authorization, other RPA/militias at the check points were cooperative. RPA deployment at the border had been increased.

(2) Primary and secondary schools had since re-opened but they lack qualified teachers. The remuneration for the available teachers were inadequate and irregular. Some NGO had been providing infrastructural and other assistance to the schools.

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(3) The prefecture lacked adequate social services of pipe borne water electricity and transport whilst the population had steadily been on the increase with the return of so many people including those that departed the prefecture since 1959/60. The number of returnees was put at 2,526 by UNHCR which MILOBS could not verify due to their denial of access to the border crossing figures with the government officials.

(4) No case of illegal occupation of peoples houses was reported within the period. The local authorities embarked on reconciliatory campaigns which yielded cordial living relationship among the locals including the returnees. However the ration usually doled out to these returnees at Transit camps hardly lasted more than a month. Farming implements should be supplied to them towards attaining self sustenance/sufficiency.

(5) The prefecture had 21,250 registered orphans scattered all over the communes including 9 orphanages that were been supported/ maintained by the NGOs.

(6) The sectors interpreters holding was reduced to one by Messrs Brown and Root which terminated their employments. An urgent provision of more interpreters would enhance the sector's performance.

c. Sector 3A

(1) The situation in the sector was calm but tense due to apprehension among locals of arrest and harassment by the RPA soldiers.

Agricultural activities increased due to the support of the NGOs who provided initial food aid, tools and seeds to the locals.

(2) Inadequate social services was the main problem within the prefecture. The water supply system destroyed during the war were yet to be resuscitated. Inavailable teachers and teaching materials hampered education while no medical centres in some secteurs thereby compelled carriage of the sick to distant commune hospitals without transport facilities.

(3) The prefecture received over 2,000 refugees and ex-IDPs from Gisenyi and Kibeho respectively including those of 1959/60 cases with incidental accommodation problems. There were reported cases of forceful grabbing of other people's property with the active connivance of the RPA.

(4) There seemed to be mutual mistrust amongst the two main tribes which was not helpful to the expected reconciliation.

(5) The sector required some mentioned additional logistics support to enhance its duties.

d. Sector 3B

(1) The prefecture in which the sector is located had an estimated 775,400 people on a land mass of 2,339 square kilometres before the war of which about 200,000 died in the 1994 war. The reburial of the dead had since commenced throughout the secteurs.

(2) About 10,200 people of different categories returned to the commune within the last three months with the attendant accommodation problem. Those suspected of genocide acts resorted to banditry to survive while living as fugitives in the neighbourhood.

(3) The last sector comd(Col Hassnain) built a good relationship with the RPA local Bde comd which had been maintained as evidenced in the last week visit of the RPA Bde Comd to the sector. This good relationship informed courteous attitudes from the RPA soldiers at the check points to all UN members.

(4) The prefect of Gitarama though a moderate Hutu, friendly and amiable had been exploiting his relationship with the sector for selfish ends. MILOBS in the sector had good working relationships with the NGOs and other UN agencies.

(5) The prisons were overcrowded with kids and babies among the inmates and of which 16 people died within the past one week.

(6) The so-much desired reconciliation could be achieved through education of the people and justice.

e. Sector 4A

(1) After the forceful closure of all the IDP camps in the sector, the activities of the sector changed drastically from monitoring IDPs in the camps to monitoring and assessing their general well being in their home communes. The local administrators had so far kept the

communes under effective control but their efforts were hampered by lack of expertise and resources.

(2) The returnees experienced initial hardships due to loss of personal effects enroute and the consequential impact of food supply. Some NGOs had since come to their assistance with foods aid. However some of the NGOs who functioned at the camps had withdrawn their services.

(3) The President of Rwanda and the Prime Minister jointly visited the prefecture on reconciliation campaign within the period.

(4) Among the problems faced by the prefecture during the material time were lack of funds for civil servants salaries and poor or non-existing infrastructures.

(5) The sector's duties would best be facilitated with additional logistics support especially vehicles as five of the sector's vehicle had been in the workshop for a relatively long period.

f. Sector 4B

(1) The sector was pre-occupied with monitoring resettlements of ex-IDPs in their home communes after the forced closure of the IDP camps in Apr 95. The RPA and Commune officials were hostile to patrol teams for alleged spying against the government to the extent that an interpreter that accompanied a patrol team was detained sometimes ago. However, with the intervention of the minister of Internal

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Affairs, the situation had since normalized.

(2) The calm situation that prevailed in the sector was recently disturbed by robbery incidents by men dressed in RPA uniforms. NGOs (females) were the main targets.

(3) In line with the new mandate, the sector liaised with the NGOs to get desired aids material and even on occasions transported same to their respective destinations.

(4) The Force Engineer Company team was used to mend some of the bad roads within Butare town as requested by the local RPA Brigade Commander. This act was a right step in the right direction.

(5) A total of over 2,000 returnees from Burundi, Uganda and Tanzania, 518,623 ex-IDPs and a lot of orphans were received/registered in the sector within the last 3 months. Their problems were similar to those of the ex-IDPs and these were housing, farmland, tools, seeds etc. The NGOs had been assisting to resettle them. Initial hostilities to ex-IDPs had since died down.

(6) The returnees and ex-IDPs were reported fast settling down and this had been facilitated by commendable rehabilitation campaigns of most of the Bourgmestres.

(7) Most of the social services utilities had broken down and required rehabilitation. Some commune offices also required rehabilitation. Though schools had since re-opened but remuneration for teachers were inadequate and

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irregular.

(8) Unconfirmed report had it that some FRGF and militia organised themselves at the refugee camps in Burundi to stop refugees from returning home.

g. Sector 4C

(1) The sector experienced relative calm since the last conference, however banditry, robbery and killing incidents were on the increase with 50 reported cases of killings as against 40 of the previous month.

(2) The sector recorded 15 sightings of unidentified aircrafts within the airspace of the sector. The aircrafts were suspected to belong to either the FRGF or Zairean government and were on air recce/taking of air photographs missions. The aircraft always came from the direction of Zaire and returned there after some interval.

(3) The prefecture appeared to be a stronghold of FRGF and Interahamwe sympathizers even though its prefect enjoyed the trust and confidence of local RPA authorities. Rebuilding the prefectures damaged infrastructures did not appear to be given any attention yet.

(4) Two battalions of RPA soldiers were deployed within the prefecture while their uncooperative officers attempted stopping the locals and NGOs from giving information to MILOBS.

5. A total of 672 returnees were received at the Nyagatare transit camp in the prefecture within the past three months. The refugees came from Burundi and Zaire.

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Repatriation meetings were held on monthly basis by UNHCR representative. The prefect of Cyangugu and the Deputy Governor of South Kivu recently held a meeting to improve relations between them.

(6) Population survey would be conducted in the prefecture at a future date. The prisons at Kamembe and Cyangugu had more inmates than they were built for.

(7) Reliable and increased vehicle fleet would be a sine-qua-non to whatever tasks that would be assigned to MILOBS in the sector.

h. Sector 5

(1) The operational situation in the sector remained relatively unchanged since the last conference. Constant rumours of FRGF invasion, reduction of armed troops and unavailability of resources to perform duties created uncertainty within the NGO community.

(2) RPA deployment to forward positions in defensive posture had checkmated armed incursions from Zaire. However, elements of the FRGF were suspectedly operated in gang of between 13 to 30 persons to cause havoc. The sector however had good relationship with the RPA.

(3) The MILOBS were in constant liaison and cooperation with the NGOs. A combined MILOBS/WFP team went on a flight of the general area and it observed imminence of harvest of crops.

(4) A total of 11,004 returnees were registered in the sector. Various NGOs were on hand to aid resettlement of these returnees. However, the commune offices did not are well in matter of stationery stock. HR and UNHCR conducted a seminar on arrest and detention of subjects last week. This was aimed at enhancing reconciliation. Similar informal programmes were conducted for the gendamerie by the CIVPOL on proper arrest and investigation procedures.

(5) The sector could not obtain independent information on happenings at the neighbouring country's refugees camps hence reliance was placed on what the NGO could provide. However their information were somehow contradictory with high suspicion of deliberate disinformation/distortion.

(6) The sector required additional 5 radio-equipped Toyota 4x4's vehicles and communication equipment to facilitate its duties. As at date the sector had no computer and photocopier.

i. Sector 6

(1) The situation in the sector was generally calm and fairly stable. Except for some minor incidents of robberies and harassment of locals at Kanombe commune, there were no major banditry acts reported. Though the arrest of genocide crime suspects continued but on a little scale.

(2) INDBATT and Australian EOD continued providing engineering and

disposal ammunition assistance creditably.

(3) RPA had been rehearsing for the National Day celebration fixed for 1 Jul 95 at the stadium. They intensified patrols and checkpoints which reduced the robbery on UN and members property.

(4) The population was on the increase but could not be monitored due to the cosmopolitan nature of Kigali. A number of returnees were received in the sector and settled in Kanombe. The locals in the city communes engaged in commercial activities while those in the rural communes engaged in agriculture. Damaged private buildings were observed been repaired just as new ones were springing up in the cities. Some houses were abandoned in the villages. However, no rehabilitation observed on damaged government buildings yet ostensibly due to lack of money.

(5) The prisons continued to be overcrowded and required urgent attention. The NGOs could not be easily tracked down for liaison due to the constant changes in their addresses. The available ones had been responding positively to issues taken up with them.

(6) Water supply was hampered by unstable electricity supply just as the rural roads were only motorable to 4 wheel drive vehicles. Nothing concrete seemed to have been done on the high number of orphans who out of neglect resorted to organising and fending for themselves.

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(7) Reconciliation efforts were being hampered by property disputes. Returnees who fled the country in 1959 and now in occupation of other people's houses were not prepared to vacate same and this had become the main source of contention. Radio transmission continued hampering on genocide thus rekindled hostilities among locals especially after the April reburials.

(8) The main problem of the sector had been that of inadequate logistics support especially vehicles and lack of sufficient number of interpreters.

ITEM 4 REVISED MANDATE AND REORG OF MILOBS SECTORS

6. The new mandate of UNAMIR divested it of involvement in the security of the nation which should be left with the Rwandese government. The mandate resulted in the reduction of formed troops but increased responsibilities to MILOBS. Each prefecture would become a sector with emphasis on humanitarian and reconciliatory assistance. MILOBS GP HQ was in receipt of all sectors' inputs to the reorganisation exercise but verbal discussion thereon would be better.

7. Decision. It was decided that all sectors commanders should verbally discuss their recommendations for the reorganisation at this meeting.

All Sectors Comds

ITEM 5. SECTOR COMD'S COMMENTS ON THE REORGANISATION

8. The sector commanders presented various comments whose summary were as follows :

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- a. The exit of formed troops in some sectors would badly affect communication, fuel and water supply support for MILOBS since reliance was hitherto placed on the formed troops resources.
- b. The decision of Messrs Brown & Root on laid off interpreters would have adverse effect on sectors' activities.
- c. The severance of Kibuye from Gitarama was a saluted decision as the prefectures could now interact in a natural way.
- d. Almost all the sectors had inadequate logistics back-up especially vehicles, hand held radios etc.
- e. Special equipment like binoculars would be required to view happenings in Burundi from hill tops in Rwanda borders.
- f. The out post team of sector 4A colocated with the about-to-move Zambian troops in school building would be disadvantaged with schools imminent resumption.
- g. Proposed sectors 2A & 2B were big enough to have much formed troops and MILOBS.
- h. Each sector should deal with communes within its prefecture boundary.
- i. The sub sector in Rilima required immediate fold up just as the sector 4A (new 2A) outpost. Sector 4A required relocation for security reasons.

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- j. A lot of indiscipline acts were observed on the radio for private and personal matters to the detriment of official messages. Necessity for separate administrative and operations net was stressed.
9. Decisions. The conference agreed that :
- a. Field services officials to relocate near sectors for possible logistics support. FSA
 - b. Available interpreters would be equitably distributed among sectors after the exit of formed troops. Two interpreters to a sector would be the minimum standard S00
 - c. Sector comds would personally check outposts if and when deployed as a result of absolute necessity. All Sectors Comds
 - d. Incoming GHANBATT would provide accommodation for sector 2 from its office building. DFC/CMO
 - e. The vehicles and other assets of defunct troops would be shared among sectors. DFC/CMO
 - f. Sectors would operate in conjunction with local officials and not in antagonism. All Sectors Comds
 - g. The outpost in sector 4A to be withdrawn after some time, thereafter patrols should be sent there on scheduled periods. Comd Sector 4A
 - h. Both the Forces HQ and UNO office in New York were informed of the unidentified aircraft activities. Possible enquiries were already on. DFC/CMO

ITEM 6 BRIEFS FROM THE STAFF OFFICERS

10. The staff officers at MILOBS GP HQ presented their brief seriatim.

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(1) Some sectors were used to forwarding their sitreps and other vital reports late.

(2) Some sectors sent letters to higher headquarters to the embarrassment of MILOBS GP HQ which was oblivious of such correspondences.

(3) Actions/utterances of some MILOBS portrayed ignorance of contents of official mails/directives.

(4) Some sectors evolved local methods of performing duty contrary to MILOBS GP HQ directive.

(5) MILOBS GP HQ was kept in the dark on the movement of sector commanders.

(6) Letters piled up for sectors at the MILOBS GP HQ uncollected.

b. SMPO

(1) The MSA for the month of Jun 95 would be paid on 5 Jul 95. Manpower problem militated against payment at sectors by the finance section.

(2) No favouritism intended with the latest redeployment, rather need to avoid destabilising MILOBS due for repatriation in Jul & Aug 95 necessitated it.

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(3) Decision should be taken on what to do with the balance of money contributed by MILOBS and used to buy items in aid of Rwandese orphans.

(5) MILOBS needed not to procure more than basic necessities to facilitate their duties in Rwanda.

(5) Medical assistance for MILOBS needed to be worked out in view of moving out of formed troops in some areas.

c. S LOGO

(1) Over speeding and unauthorized parking cases had commendably declined.

(2) Delays on receipts back of vehicles sent to workshop were caused by inavailability of spare parts and other sundry problems.

(3) Programme for move of newly posted MILOBS already issued out.

(4) Some logistic officers of sectors failed to adhere to guidelines on requisitions and indenting.

11. Decisions. It was decided that :

a. Sitreps should be sent to MILOBS GP HQ at the latest 1800 hrs daily. Fax or even telephone could be utilised there for.

All Sectors Comds

b. Laid down procedures on sitreps should be followed. Occurrence reports should be promptly sent and be sufficiently detailed enough.

All Sectors Comds

c. Channel of communication should be adhered to. In case of absolute

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necessity for its breach, the MILOBS GP HQ should be sent information copies.

- d. All MILOBS should see all mails for adequate information. Furthermore each sector must have "daily prayers" at whatever time it chose.
- e. A three-man duty team should be established in every sector. The radio set should be manned round the clock while a MILOBS team should patrol 2 or 3 communes daily and this accounted for number of MILOBS deployed to each sector.
- f. MILOBS GP HQ should be informed of the absence of sector commander from the sector and an acting sector commander should be appointed and communicated to the MILOBS GP HQ.
- g. MILOBS were to be enjoined to check for both official and personal mails for their sectors at the HQs whenever they are opportuned to be around Kigali.
- h. Every MILOBS were now entitled to 100 kilograms of accompanied baggages on coming to the mission and 100 kilograms of unaccompanied baggages on repatriation from the mission at UN expense. (These excluded whatever the airlines offered)
- i. Balance from the money contributed to assist Rwandese orphans should be used to produce commemorative plaques as souvenirs and to be purchased by MILOBS.
- j. Information should be sent to MILOBS GP HQ on MILOBS admitted in the

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hospital so that he could be paid get-well visits by HQ staff which could lift morale and speed up recovery.

- k. NGO's in hospitals and available formed troops would continue to give medical cover to all MILOBS. Possibility of issuing first aid kits to MILOBS would be viewed.
- l. UN equipment with defunct formed troops would be shared among the sectors.
- m. Recalcitrant logistic officers would be surcharged for indenting and collecting unauthorized items.
- n. Newly posted MILOBS would be moved with effect from Tue 4 Jul 95 as per programme already issued out. Necessary changes be timely communicated to MILOBS GP HQ.
- o. Sector commanders placed under obligation to take interest in the activities of their logistics officers.

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ITEMS 7. BRIEF FROM HAC

12. Receipt was acknowledged of daily sitreps on humanitarian affairs. Need for accurate, concise and unambiguous weekly reports stressed to avoid loss of confidence as some weekly report contained exaggerations. Patrols to schools, villages and medical centres to interview people directly involved could facilitate accurate reporting.

13. Appointment of 2 MILOBS as Humanitarian Affairs Officers in a sector suggested for continuity sake because of inadvertent absences like CTO, leave or even repatriations. Inaccuracies in reports could

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be avoided if sector commanders had gone through them before despatch.

14. Establishment of good cordial working relationship with RPA local commanders, Bourgmestres, Prefects and even NGOs would yield good, positive and desired results.

15. Decision It was decided that special format proforma as desired by HAC be made for use by the Humanitarian Affairs Officers.

CHAO

ITEMS 8. DCMO'S REMARKS

16. Every sector would face various insecurities consequent upon reduction of formed troops strength hence every MILOBS was enjoined to be prepared. MILOBS would continue to be the ears and eyes of UNAMIR even in neighbouring countries if UNO decided to extend UNAMIR mandate there after Special Envoy's report.

17. Notice was taken on observed change in some government officials attitudes. Need to be closer with these officials was emphasized.

18. Decision. It was decided that all sectors would operate closely and in liaison with governmental officials at whatever level notwithstanding the uncooperative attitudes of some.

All Sectors Comds

ITEM 9. ARRANGEMENT FOR NEXT CONFERENCE

19. Every sector commander who had not hosted the conference wanted to be considered to be the next host who would take over the mantle of hostship from commander sector 4B.

20. Decision It was decided that the next conference would hold at Gikongoro and its date and other details would be communicated to all as soon as they were worked out.

Comd=Sector 4A

21. Summary of decisions. The conference decided that :

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| e. Incoming GHANBATT would provide accommodation for sector 2 from its office building. | DFC/CMO |
| f. The vehicles and other assets of defunct troops would be shared among sectors. | DFC/CMO |
| g. Sectors would operate in conjunction with local officials and not in antagonism. | All Sectors Comds |
| h. The outpost in sector 4A to be withdrawn after some time, thereafter patrols should be sent there on scheduled periods. | Comd Sector 4A |
| i. Both the Forces HQ and UNO office in New York were informed of the unidentified aircraft activities. Possible enquiries were already on. | DFC/CMO |
| j. Sitreps should be sent to MILOBS GP HQ at the latest 1800 hrs daily. Fax or even telephone could be utilised there for. | All Sectors Comds |

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Comd Sector 4A/S00

ITEM 10. CLOSING REMARKS BY THE CHAIRMAN

18. The chairman thanked everybody at the conference for frank/genuine discussions and deliberation. He reiterated his earlier call for dedication for duty and promised solutions to the enumerated problems within available resources. He wished everybody 'bon voyage' back to their stations.


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