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TO : CHAO
HQ UNAMIR
KIGALI

DATE : 30 JUNE 1995

FROM : MILOB Sector (2)
KIBUNGO

FILE : OP/6

WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR THE PERIOD 24 - 30 JUNE 1995

GENERAL SITUATION

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

OWN ACTIVITIES

3. a. The Hum Offr investigated the concentration of about 600 IDPs at KANKOBWA. The report has already been sent to CHAO. However, the sector has informed IRC responsible for the restoration of potable water in the area to repair the water system at KOGONGI for use by the locals and pupils. UNHCR was to contact AFRICARE based at KIGALI to support the newly settled returnees with household and farming implements. wky
- b. It was reported by AEF that on Saturday 24 June, 375 returnees from NEDRA in Kigali Prefecture who arrived at the NYAKARAMBI Transit Camp manhandled their local staff and the Camp Administrator because they failed to provide them with cooking utensils. They held them hostage at the camp for over 3 hours and efforts by the Sous Prefect of KIREHE proved futile until security agencies were called in. On 26 Jun the sector sought assistance from German Agro Action who provided the 375 returnees with the cooking pots. The returnees have since been moved to the various communes for settlement. wky
- c. A patrol team reported that MEDICINE CATASTROPHE(NGO) charged with the provision of medical assistance at RWINKWAVU Hospital had abandoned the hospital and left for Kigali. They left behind few drugs for the treatment of malaria to the local para-medical staff. It is believed that they will not return to the hospital because of a possible disagreement with the state authority. UNHCR has been informed. |||
- d. A patrol team reported that teachers at NTAKURA Primary School in Rusumo Commune have not been paid their salaries from 16 January 1995. wky

GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS

4. a. Food. The food situation in the sector was quite stable at both homes and transit camps. |

- b. Water. The larger part of the sector continued to experience water shortage. Water at the transit camps were good. *wkly*
- c. Farming Activities. Farmers in the sector went about their normal activities peacefully.

PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

5. a. Orphanages. The sector's registered orphans stand at 21,250 with 1,576 in 9 orphanages. The orphanages are sponsored and maintained by NGOs who look after the orphans well. The rest of the orphans are poorly maintained by the poor local families who even find it difficult sustaining themselves. There is therefore the need to support such families to enable them take good care of the orphans. *wkly*
- b. Refugees. The week witnessed 755 returnees arriving in the sector. Out of this number, 375 old caseload came from Zaire some months ago and temporary accommodated at NDERA in Kigali before being moved to NYAKARAMBI Transit Camp. The remaining 380 new caseload who arrived from Burundi and Tanzania have gone back to their former homes. There have not been any reported cases of occupation of both houses and farms between the new and old caseload returnees. *wkly*
- c. NGOs supplying household and farming items in the sector are doing very well. Though their activities cover the whole sector, there is the need to assist the old caseload of returnees who need such items immediately, to settle-in to forestall the tendency of returning to the transit and distribution centres for food supplies.

UN AGENCIES/ NGO ACTIVITIES

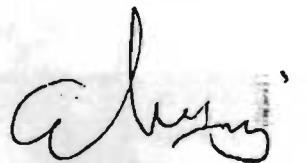
6. a. WFP/LWF distributed food items (maize, beans and cooking oil) to returnees and communal workers at KABARONDO and KAYONZA Communes.
- b. UNHCR received the first batch of returnees at Birenga transit camp in place of ASPEK and the Bare transit camps which have been closed down. Arrangement at the new camp was good.
- c. GHANBATT continued its humanitarian assistance by providing medical and dental care and conveyed food items to orphanages at GAHINI.
- d. African Community Initiative Support Team (ACIST) distributed farming implements to farming groups in KABARONDO Commune. They also gave support to bakers, dress makers and fishermen who lost part of their working assets during the civil war for them to re-start their businesses. A group

consists of 5 - 50 people. ACIST have so far supported 132 groups made up of:

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|----|-----------------|---|-----|
| a. | Birenga Commune | - | 45. |
| b. | Kigarama | - | 35. |
| c. | Sake | - | 22. |
| d. | Kabarondo | - | 30. |

RELATIONSHIP WITH LOCAL AUTHORITIES

7. The people of RUKARA Commune especially Rukara Commune Bureau area and Gahini expressed their appreciation to UNAMIR for re-shaping the roads in the area and carting food to the Gahini Orphanages. wky
8. Relations with the authorities continued to be cordial.


RS ADU
Major
Hum Offr
for Sect Comd

TO : HAC, FQ KIGALI

DATE : 30 JUN 95

FROM: SECTOR 3 HQ GITARAMA

SECTOR 3

GITARAMA - KIBUYE

WEEKLY REPORT - HUMANITARIAN ACTIVITIES
23 JUN 95 - 30 JUN 95

1. GENERAL SITUATION

THE SITUATION REMAINED RELATIVELY CALM IN THE SECTOR.

2. OWN HAC ACTIVITIES

TRANSPORTATION

- a) MALI Coy provided 4 trucks to transport relief food from Kibuye to Rutsiro Commune (3183).
- b) MALAWI Coy transported firewood and food from Kibuye to Ngoma Orphanage (2159).
- c) MALAWI Coy transported food stuff from Kibuye to Ruberengera Secondary School (273722).
- d) MALI Coy provided 4 trucks to WFP to carry food from Gitarama to Ruhango (7653) and Mushubati (6970) Communes.
- e) One Milob team transported drugs from Kibuye to Karengera Hospital (1350) in Rwamatamu Commune.
- f) Mali Coy provided 5 trucks to WFP for carrying food from Gitarama to Ntongwe (9057) and Masango (6254) Commune.
- g) Malawi Coy transported relief food for WFP from Kibuye (2772) to Gisovu (2952).

2. Medical.

- a) Malawi Coy evacuated one patient from Mubuga Dispensary to Kibuye Hospital.
- b) Mali Coy treated 32 local patients at its medical facilities.
- c) Malawi Coy transported two local patients from Ruberengera (3434) Dispensary to Kibuye Hospital.

3. Orphanages.

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

4. Road Clearance and Bridges.

- a) We still waiting the answer from Brown & Roots and 95 FSLG to complete the operation to move the large container placed in the road Gitarama - Kibuye.

- b) One team joined the Force Engr Cdr who had visited the sector to check on the following bridges : 7271985, 727975, 704882 over Kibaye in Nyabikenke Commune.

3. GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS.

- a) Food.
No Change.

- b) Water.
No change.

- c) Health Problems.
All health Centers require additional medicines, and there are chronic skin problems in same orphanages in Gitarama Prefecture. weekly

- d) Housing.
WFP and AXFB are involved in programs to rebuild houses in Mugina and Rutobwe Communes.

- e) Education.
Lack of stationary, sports items and text books in all educational centers, locals authorities request UNAMIR support. weekly

4. PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEED.

- a) Orphanages
 - 1) Cyeza orphanage still waiting for two bladders for drinking water. (5000 lts)
 - 2) Kivumu orphanage still waiting for 110 mosquito net or spraying against Malaria.
 - 3) One team went to Rutsiro (3183). They found 700 refugees at Commune Center. It is reported that these refugees are in need of food, potable water, blankets and shelter. weekly

- b) Prisoners
No change. There was shooting in Gitarama Prisons during the night 28/29 Jun at about 0100 Hs. A investigations team was told by the Senior Prison wardener that, some inmates wanted to escape as a result 4 inmates were shot dead and there were wounded.

5. RELATIONS WITH NGOS.

Good. WFP Delivered 4 metric tones of food to Mugonero orphanage and Ngoma Hospital from Kibuye. | 2

6. RELATIONS WITH UN AGENCIES.

Good. UNHCR managed to transport a total of 1824 refugees (1959 /1960) from Gisenyi and got them resettled via the transit camp at Nyabiyaga. The movement took place since 15 JUN 95 to 23 JUN 95. | 2

7. RELATIONS WITH THE LOCALS AUTHORITIES.

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HAC WEEKLY REPORT
24 - 30 JUN 95
GIKONGORO SECTOR

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GENERAL SITUATION

1. The general situation in the Sector has remained calm. The humanitarian cell made a number of visits to the communes as well as the Tutsi refugee camp at Murambi and Burundi refugee camp at Kigeme. The cell also escorted HAC staff team in Kigali to Nshili to investigate the cholera outbreak.

AIM

2. The aim of this report is to apprise the HAC in the sector for the week ending 30 June 95 and make recommendations.

OWN HAC ACTIVITIES

3. The HAC of this Sector established a constant liaison with all the NGOs and exchanged ideas. The cell visited the Tutsi refugee camp at Murambi and Burundi refugees camp at Kigeme. The common problem at the two camps was that although food is distributed at regular intervals, it is rather insufficient and the need to review the scale of distribution. At the Kigeme camp, some of the inmates who wanted to do past time job outside the camp have been refused by the RPA. The chief made a strong point for that decision to be considered since this would supplement their food aid. At the Murambi camp it was learnt that some of the intimates have secured jobs at Butare and they only visit the camp on weekends to see their relations. The camp chief also intimated that although there is a programme in the pipeline to close down the camp, the actual date has not been given. It was reliably learnt that Senior Government Officials do visit the camp very often. The HAC cell also visited the two orphanages in Gikongoro to ascertain their living conditions.

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GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS

4. There is positive change noticed in the general living condition in the communes patrolled. All the locals the HAC cell interacted with said food distribution is regular but only insufficient to carry them through to the next food distribution day. They are requesting a review of the food scale.

PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

5. Reference to earlier reports NGOs have started attending people with special needs.

a.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 Jun 95. 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 do follow up next week to see how the orphans are settling down in Butare. *wkly*

b.Hospital No change from previous report.

c.Handicaps NTR

d.Elderlies No change.

e.Refugees The Burundi Refugees Camp at Kigeme strength as at date is 2147.
The Tutsi refugees camp at Murambi strength as at date is 1713. *wkly*

RELATIONS WITH NGOS

6. Relation with NGOSs is very cordial.

RELATION WITH OTHER UN AGENCIES

7. The Sect HAC cell has a good working relations with other UN agencies.

RELATIONS WITH LOCAL AUTHORITIES

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

RECOMMENDATIONS

9. a. The scale for food distribution to the locals to be reviewed to reflect their needs, in view of the fact that this years rainfall has not been favorable hence food harvest is expected to be low.

b. Able men in the two camps be allowed to move freely if it would not be a security risk.

c. The issue of able-bodied men in the camps willing to work

to supplement their food aid be considered.

CONCLUSIONS

10. The alleged cholera outbreak in NSHILI commune reported in earlier reports have been investigated and found out to be false. Investigation conducted by HAC staff officers from Kigali and sector Hum officer. About 10 locals were treated by MSF some three months ago and it was never an outbreak of cholera. The sector is projected to be calm in the coming week.

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CAPT LL ATTACHIE
HUM OFFICER
SECTOR 4A

To : HAC, UNAMIR HQ, KIGALI.
From : MILOB SECTOR 4B, BUTARE.
Date : 30 JUN 95.
Subject : WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT

1. General: The humanitarian officer of this sector attended and visited the following:
- Security meeting with NGOs at Senbati HQ at 1700 hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
 - On 22 Jun. 95 Milob accompanied and transported the members of ministry of youth affairs to HUYE and RUNYINYA communes.
 - On 24 Jun. 95 Milob teams transported a pregnant woman with her husband and mother from MBAZI commune to BUTARE university hospital. The woman gave a birth to a baby girl.
 - Force engineer team has been working in BUTARE for the past 2 weeks in repaving bad roads in the prefecture. They have now stopped working because of problem of grader blade. The Grader has been taken to KIGALI for repair. We hope that by next week they will resume their work on road # 2.
 - On 26 Jun. 95 Humanitarian officer met UNICEF representative in BUTARE to request on behalf of NYARUHENGARI HEALTH CENTER, the provision of water. At the moment UNICEF are unable to assist because of the shortage of a water tanker. They will look into the matter.
 - On 26 Jun. 95 UNICEF representative, BUTARE informed Milobs that in BUTARE, previous military training center has been converted to a demobilization center for youth who are coming back from the military to their normal life. At present there are 2300 youth aged between 7 to 18 years. The rehabilitation is in progress. UNICEF is providing water to that center.

2. Humanitarian Situation in BUTARE Prefecture: The general situation in all the communes has been calm during the period covering, as reported by the Milob teams. Day to day activity by the locals running smoothly. Following are the activities by communes as observed by the Milob teams:

- At NYABISINDU, Milob teams reported that there has been an increase in returnees from 118 to 121. Till now they were not allotted with land to cultivate. CARITAS and CRS have conducted a survey in this sector with a view to distributing goats to the families. There is a good water and electricity supply. The hospital is well managed by PSF and IMC.
- At NDORA, 12 refugees came from Burundi. WFP distributed food to them. No NGOs are functioning in this commune. There are 400 orphans living with 288 families. These families are in need of clothing, milk and blankets.
- At NYARUNGARI, Bourgmestre requested to repair water pump and generator. Water pump was inspected by UNICEF, but till now no progress has been made. LVIA is involved in repairing the generator, they also have not made any progress. Request has also been made by KANSI primary school of this commune to renovate the structure and if possible provision of some desks.

- d. At RUYINYA, CONCERN provided food staff for 6245 families in the last week.
- e. At GISHAMVII, Milob visited a clinic run by MSF-Belgium. This clinic is facing a nursing shortage. At present no doctor is working there. Patients treated by the nurse on daily basis. Main diseases are malaria and respiratory infection. *weekly*
- f. At KIBILIZI (GR 5908), Milob team visited this camp in RUNYINYA commune but failed to obtain any details as locals were hostile to the team asking for food and transport as requested by them in the last week. *weekly*
- g. At NDORA commune majority of the population were found involved in exhuming the dead bodies in mass grave for a later reburial.
- h. At MBAZI, work has been going on in repairing pipeline but electric pump remain unserviceable. Milob team found a clinic run by AICF is closed. PAM an NGO organization found distributing food aid to the school teachers as teachers are working without salaries.
- i. At NTAYZO, Sister Bédget of RUYENZI medical center requested to inform the NGOs to provide beds sheets, blankets and food stuff for smooth functioning of their hospital. In this commune Milob teams were informed that CRS and CARITAS distributed aid to returnees from GHKONGORO last week. There is a clinic supported by IMC, PSF and Twin city project of Belgium which is running short of medical personnel. A laboratory technician is working as a doctor in the clinic. They treat 100/200 patients per day. This clinic is in need of an electrician to repair and install light fixtures. *weekly*
- j. At MUGANZA, there is a nutrition center run by nuns who teach mothers about personal hygiene as well as importance of vaccinations. They treated 925 babies / children in this last week.
- k. At RUNYINYA, following NGOs activities observed:
- (1) UNICEF-UNESCO: Assisting school.
 - (2) CONCERN: Distributing jerrycans/cooking utensils.

3. **Agricultural and Commercial Activities:** Commercial activities are increasing due to the prevailing calm situation in all the communes. Agricultural activities in all the communes has reduced due to dry seasons and shortage of agricultural resources. Following are the important activities observed by the Milobs in the communes:

- a. At HUYE, commune agriculture officer has taken a project to cultivate beans on 20 acres of land. They request the following items for this project:
- (1) 1.5 Ton seeds.
 - (2) 1.7 Ton fertilizer (e.g. DAP, NPK, UREA etc)
 - (3) Insecticides (e.g. SUNTHORN, SUMUCONBI, DITHON etc)
- b. At MUGANZA, LVIA distributed 1 ton of rice seeds last year but harvests weren't good due to heavy rains. This year they have taken a 4 year plan which is in progress. *weekly*

4. **Educational Activities Observed in the Communes:**

- a. At HUYE, there were 6 school before the war. At present 5 of them are operating. In these primary schools, a total of 4456 students are being taught. These school are run by 46 qualified and 23 unqualified teacher, who are paid by ministry of education, but the pay is on a irregular basis. This commune had two technical school before the war, which are now not operating. *weekly*
- b. At MUGANZA, there are 3 primary schools with 965 students and 23 teachers. These schools are being assisted by FEED THE CHILDREN. *weekly*

- c. At RUNYINYA, there are 15 primary schools. Total 3043 students and 65 teachers. Out of these teachers 20 are qualified. Salaries of each teacher is 8000 and 1400 Rwf for qualified and unqualified respectively.
- d. At NDORA, there are 6 primary schools with 2300 students and 37 teachers. In all the schools there is a shortage of text books, tables, chalks, stationeries etc.

5. Situation in "KARUBANDA" Prison, Butare: The capacity of the prison is 1500. At present situation is as follows:

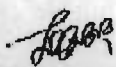
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| a. | Total on 29 Jun 95, | 6624 |
| | Man----- | 6262 |
| | Woman----- | 215 |
| | Children----- | 91 |
| | Babies----- | 56 |
| b. | Departed: | |
| | Dead----- | 2 |
| c. | Medical Situation: | No change from previous report. |

6. Situation in Waystation, Butare as on 29 Jun 95.

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|----|-------------------------|------------------------------------|
| a. | Present: | 204 arrived from following places: |
| | Burundi----- | 113 |
| | Zaire----- | 44 |
| | others----- | 47 |
| b. | Departed: | 160 to following places: |
| | Kigembe----- | 83 |
| | Butare----- | 45 |
| | Gikongoro----- | 32 |
| c. | Assisted by: | |
| | CARE INTERNATIONAL----- | Food |
| | MSF----- | Medical |
| | IOM----- | Transport |
| | RPA----- | Security |

7. NGOs Activities By Communes: No change from last report.
8. Orphans Situation and Orphanage Center: No change from last report.
9. General Situation By Communes: No change from last report.
10. Widows Situation in Butare Prefecture: No change from last report.

11. Hospital / Clinics in Butare Prefecture: Following are the partial information in addition to last report:
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|--------------------------------|----------|---------------------------|
| IMC, PSF, HOSPITAL in RUSATIRA | 30 beds, | 100/200 patients per day. |
| MSF Clinic, KIGEMBE | | |
| MSF(Belgium) Clinic, GISHAMVU | No bed, | 60/70 patients per day. |
12. As per your reference 5000.i (HAC) A/1 dated 26 Jun 95, details will be send next week.


MD. MOSTAFIZUR RAHMAN
MAJOR
ASSISTANCE INFO/HUM OFFICER
SECTOR 4B, BUTARE

From: MILOB Sector 4C/Humanitarian Officer//

To: MILOB GP HQ/HAC//

29 June 1995

HUMANITARIAN WEEKLY REPORT - PERIOD 23 JUN TO 29 JUN 1995

1. General Situation

The humanitarian situation in sect 4 is stable and relatively calm. There is no major changes since the last report. An informal meeting among the NGOs is scheduled for 5 July. No incidents or unusual situations were reported except for some harassment incidents from the RPA. Starting 1 July, medical centers will be charging for the consultations as it was the case before the war.

2. Own HAC activities

No major activities took place this week. However, information is currently being gathered which is meant for the HAC database. A first draft will be send this week. The missing information is currently being investigated by the MILOBs and by the NGOs of the Sector.

NGOs, UN Agencies and MILOBs continue to work closely together. For example, on 241000B Jun and on 281500B Jun, MILOBs assisted in the transfer of patients from Bugarama Hospital to the Gihundwe Hospital (Kamembe area) in two similar cases where a pregnant woman needed to receive a cesarian urgently because of birth complications (there is no surgery facilities in Bugarama).

The Humanitarian Officer is scheduled to come back from leave on 7 July.

3. General living conditions

- a. Food. NTR
- b. Water. NTR
- c. Health Care. NTR
- d. Health Problems. A considerable number of malaria cases were reported in the Saint-Francois Dispensary (GR 770 247) (epidemic level according to the sister in charge) and in the Nyamasheke area. The situation is currently under control.
- e. Housing. NTR
- f. Education. Severe lack of academic material throughout Sector 4.

The following schools were visited lately:

Mururu GR 760 215 Second'y Closed since most blgs

Mururu	GR 758 214	Prim'y	are destroyed 6 classes (1-6 yrs old) 6 teachers IRC are doing repairs
Cyete	GR 762 195	Prim'y	8 classes 8 teachers 468 pupils IRC are doing repairs

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g. Farming activity. NTR

4. People with specific needs

- a. Orphanages. A soccer game, organized by GED, took place on 25 June between the Nyamsheke and the Kirambo Orphanages.
- b. Hospitals. NTR
- c. Handicap. NTR
- d. Elderlies. NTR
- e. IDPs. NTR
- f. Refugees.

(1) Borders

<u>Date</u>	<u>Rusizi I</u>	<u>Rusizi II</u>	<u>Burundi</u>	<u>Zaire</u>
22 Jun		28	00	00
23 Jun	10	00	24	00
24 Jun	00	03	00	00
25 Jun	00	00	??	??
26 Jun	12	00	08	07
27 Jun	01	00	??	??
28 Jun	04	00	30	34
29 Jun	??	??	00	00

(2) Nyagatare Transit Camp

<u>Date</u>	<u>Arr.</u>	<u>Depart. (recorded)</u>	<u>Depart. (non recorded)</u>	<u>Total</u>
25 Jun	10	00	00	56
26 Jun	13	00	00	69
27 Jun	00	43	13	13

5. Relation with NGOs

- a. MSF local staff at Gihundwe Hospital (Kamembe) are reporting systematic harassment by RPA who come to their houses to steal money, promising to come back every two weeks to reiterate. There has been at least two cases reported.
- b. One harassment case concerns a local employee who got his ID card confiscated by RPA for an unsubstantiated reason.
- c. Another harassment case took place in Bweyeye (GR 1111)

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when two white female staff of MSF were verbally assaulted by RPA who wanted a car ride. The local RPA Batt Comd was informed with no sanctions taken. | *ukly*


- d. MDM and MSF representatives were convened on 14 Jun at a meeting held by the local RPA Batt Comd. The NGOs were told to take care of medical matters and not to report anything to anybody. | *ukly*

6. Relation with UN Agencies NTR

7. Relation with the local authorities NTR

8. Conclusion Because of a fuel shortage the MILOB teams could not patrol for the most part of the week causing less feedback in the humanitarian matters. Also, the severe shortage of vehicle in Sector 4 prevented the Acting-Human O from gathering more information. | *Wok*

9. Recommendations NTR


S.B. Giguère
Lt(N)
Acting Humanitarian Officer
MILOB Sector 4

FROM : MILOB SECT 5

TO : HAC , UNAMIR HQ

DATE : 30 JUN 95

SUBJECT : HAC WEEKLY REPORT - WEEK ENDING 30 JUN 95

GENERAL SITUATION :

1. THE GENERAL SITUATION IN THE SECT REMAINS CALM. THE HUMANITARIAN TASK IS NOW MANNED AND BACK ON LINE IN ACCORDANCE WITH OUR NEW MANDATE. TRAFFIC STILL CLOSED FOR HUMANITARIAN AID TO GOMA CAMPS.

OWN HAC ACTIVITIES :

2. THE HUMANITARIAN TEAM VISITED THE GISENYI PRISON , THE DIRECTOR IS ANXIOUS TO ERECT TENTAGE TO BETTER THE CONDITIONS OF THE FEMALE PRISONERS WITH CHILDREN . BEFORE HE CAN DO THIS HE MUST REMOVE A LARGE PILE OF DEBRIS (DIRT , FOOD STUFFS , ETC) WE HAVE COORD WITH THE LOCAL AUTHORITIES TO PROVIDE A DRUMP TRUCK . WE WILL NEED THE USE OF A BACK HOE TO LIFT THE DIRT INTO THE TRUCK . *weekly*
3. MEDICAL EVACUATION WAS CONDUCTED IN WICH A FIFTEEN YEARS OLD GIRL WAS FLOWN FROM GISENYI TO KIGALI .

GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS :

4. NO CHANGE .

PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS :

5. N.T.R

NGOS:

6. a. COOPI : CONTINUING MAJOR TASKS OF REHABILITING PRIMARY SCHOOL , PROVIDING SEEDS AND TOOL AND UNDERTAKEN TO TRAIN LOCAL TEATCHER. *weekly*
b. ICRC : MONITORING THE PRISON CONDITIONS AND PROVIDES TREATMENT FOR PRISONERS CONTINUING TO CARRY OUT THE WATER REHABILITATION PROJECT IN THE SECTOR CONCENTRATING ON THE AREAS WHERE THE RETURNEES HAVE SETTLED . *weekly*

UN AGENCIES :

- 7 a. UNHCR : A TWO DAYS SEMINAR ORGANISED JOINTLY BY UNHCR AND HUMAN RIGHTS MONITORS FOR THE JUDICIAL OFFICERS . MORE THAN 60 PERSONS PARTICIPATED INCLUDING THE BOURGMESTERS, JUDICIAL POLICE AND RPA OFFICERS .
- b. THE COLLEGE RECEPTION CENTER WAS CLOSED THIS WEEK . THERE IS NO ONE IN THE COLLEGE PREMISES.

LOCAL AUTHORITIES :

RELATIONS WITH THE LOCAL AUTHORITIES REMAIN CORDIAL . THE HUMANITARIAN TEAM HAD MEETING WITH THE DIRECTOR OF THE PRISON AND THE REPRESENTATIVES OF VARIOUS MINISTRIES TO COORDINATE VARIOUS ACTIVITIES .

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08 Feb 95

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WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR PERIOD 28 JAN TO 04 FEB 95

General Situation

1. The humanitarian situation within Rwanda continues to improve however the IDP problem in the Sector 4A area continues to cause concern particularly with regards to the coming planting season and possible infiltration into the camps by FRGF and INTERAHAMWE. Prisons throughout the country continue to receive new arrivals and are becoming severely overcrowded.

HAC ACTIVITIES

2. The Cell assisted UNREO with the planning of Op RETOUR as required. A representative of the cell attended the UNREO weekly general meeting with NGOs where security issues were passed on to the representatives. A briefing on HAC operations was given to the newly arrived Milobs at the training school in KIGALI.

3. Two patrols were conducted during this period. One patrol investigated the needs of the UNHCR way station at MATIMBA in Sector 1 and the other patrol followed the Op RETOUR convoys from RUKONDO camp to KIGALI.

Sector 1

4. Sector 1 reported on 22 Jan that there was a need for humanitarian assistance at the MATIMBA way station near the KAGITUMBA border checkpoint in Northwest Rwanda. The way station is run by UNHCR and ADRA. HAC sent a patrol to investigate on 31 Jan 95. It was determined that the reception centre required a change from the issue of maize to maize meal, medical care, a water bladder, plastic sheeting, blankets, cooking utensils, jerry cans and veterinarian care for the herds of cattle present in the area. A copy of the patrol report was sent to UNREO for assessment and action on 01 Feb 95. A reply was received from UNREO on 02 Feb 95 stating that a UNHCR representative visited the area and determined that the problems were under control and no further action was required.

5. The Office of the Commune of MUKARANGE requested UNAMIR assistance in establishing a dispensary in the commune. As well, they have asked for iron sheeting, doors and windows for the Commune office and salaries and transport for employees. The Sector 1 Humanitarian Milob was requested to investigate the

requirement for the dispensary and building needs. HAC will refer the matter to UNREO once an initial assessment has been done. The provision of vehicles and pay to employees is not within the mandate of UNAMIR and the bourgmestre should be informed of this.

6. Sector Humanitarian Team met with priest of BYUMBA and Belgian Red Cross to discuss a project for the rehabilitation of orphans.

7. Humanitarian Milob reports that CARITAS is planning a supplementary feeding programme for widows, orphans and the handicapped.

Sector 2

8. IDPs and refugees continued to return from camps in the 4A area and Tanzania and Burundi. UNREO representative said there remained a need for shelter material and building material due to the destruction of houses during the war.

Sector 3

9. IDPs from camps in the 4A area continue to return. Some have been arrested and charged with murder/genocide. The prison located in GITARAMA is extremely overcrowded and five to seven inmates are apparently dying daily. Continuous contact and co-ordination with the Human Rights Cell is required to exert pressure on the Government to review the policy of detention.

Sector 4A

10. IDPs continue to leave the camps. Some are leaving in UNAMIR and UNHCR vehicles however many more are leaving on foot. Those leaving on foot are doing so at night and it is estimated that they are moving to other camps where food is still being distributed. CYANIKA camp closed this week and the camp has been taken down. Some aid agencies continue to provide food distribution in camps. UN agencies have stopped this practice and shifted their efforts to the home communes of the IDPs.

Sector 4B

11. Sector Humanitarian Team held a meeting with local representatives of Ministry of Rehabilitation to discuss medical services and orphanages.

Sector 4C

12. The NGO PAM will implement a " Food for Work " programme.

Sector 5

13. TUNBATT forwarded a request for assistance from the Bourgmestre of SHORONGI for material needs, vehicles and office equipment. TUNBAT was advised by HAC to contact the Milob Humanitarian Representative in Sector 5 and the UNREO co-ordinator to have an assessment conducted on the request. Much of the material requested is outside the means of UNAMIR to

provide and will have to be addressed by the Bourgmestre and the Government with further assistance from UNREO as required.

14. The ICRC ceased the distribution of food to MUTARA area of Sector 5 GISENYI. As a result, HAC is co-ordinating with WFP, INDBATT, and Humanitarian Milob Sector 5 to facilitate the distribution of food by WFP. INDBATT and G4 would provide the vehicles for the distribution to about 12,000 persons in the region. HAC is awaiting details from WFP before tasking UNAMIR elements.

Sector 6

15. Milobs conducted patrols in KIGALI communes to monitor progress of schools and delivery of humanitarian assistance.

Op Retour

16. Op RETOUR continued under the direction of UNREO. 7,128 IDPs were moved by vehicle during this reporting period. The IOC is fully set up in the Ministry of Rehabilitation and representatives of the Government have been attending meetings and planning sessions.

HAC PLANNED ACTIVITIES

17. Patrols will be sent from KIGALI to the Sector 2 area to assess the Op RETOUR procedures at the home communes. A patrol is also scheduled to visit the Sector 5 area to discuss the humanitarian situation with the Humanitarian Milob and to visit any areas of particular concern.

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MED 793/95

To: AUSMED

From: FMO

Date: 22 Jul 95

Subject: HEALTH TASKING REQUEST

1. It is requested that AUSMED conduct health support tasks in Sector 3B.
2. Tasking is to include advice on close down of facilities and residual spraying of all buildings occupied by MALICOY at the following locations:
 - a. Gitarama - 3 platoons GR7271;
 - b. Ruhango - 1 platoon GR7653 (given as 7754);
 - c. Nitongwe - 1 platoon GR8553 (given as 8553); and
 - d. Masango - 1 platoon GR6154.
3. The following humanitarian health tasking is authorised to be conducted during this deployment:
 - a. Health assessment and pesticide treatment, if required, of three orphanages in Gitarama; and
 - b. Health assessment and pesticide treatment, if required, of one orphanage at Nyanza (Hanika) near Nyabisindu GR7141.
4. Point of contact with MALICOY is the RMO, consideration of use of an interpreter during this tasking is recommended.
5. Point of contact at MED BR UNAMIR HQ is Captain John Nerney on ext 11115.

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FROM : MILOB Sector 2B
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DATE : 28 JULY 1995

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WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR THE PERIOD 22 - 28 JULY 1995

GENERAL SITUATION

1. The humanitarian situation remained quite stable. The present dry season has reduced various economic activities in the sector. Water remained acute in most parts of the sector.

2. COMPASSION INTERNATIONAL an NGO sponsoring one of the two orphanages at GAHINI in RUKARA Commune organised an "Open Day of Expression Week". The programme was organised for the children to express the trauma they went through during the civil war. It was attended and supported with UN assistance.

OWN ACTIVITIES

3. a. Milobs patrol teams patrolled and visited communes in the sector. They liaised with bourgemestres, commune leaders and interacted with the population and found out their needs for possible assistance.

b. The Hum Offr visited KIRWA Primary School and assessed their school's requirement following the destruction of three classrooms during the civil war last year. The offr found the need to rehabilitate the school and assist the orphaned and disadvantaged pupils at the school. A separate report is attached.

c. The weekly meeting among UNHCR, UNAMIR, WFP, UNHCHR and ICRC discussed the security of new returnees which was agreed as good following random interviews in BIRENGA and SAKE Communes. The meeting found the need to support returnees to settle on the land. Housing arrangement for both new and old returnees was considered adequate but there was the need to support those whose houses were partially destroyed with building materials. For the old caseloads, especially at RWINKWAVU, it was felt the need for the government to allocate land per the country's land allocation system for lasting assistance to be extended to them. The meeting was not very impressed with the rate of returnees of late, considering the

the efforts UNHCR in bring down commune leaders from Burundi to assess the situation and the visit of the Prefect of Kibungo to refugee camp in Tanzania.

GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS

4. a. Food. The food situation in the Sector was quite stable. Food shortage was reported in GATI Secteur of MUHAZI Commune. A request was to be made to WFP to assist the secteur.
- b. Water. Water remained acute in all parts of the sector except Kibungo, Kirehe and Rwamagana and their environs.
- c. Health Care/Problems. An outbreak of meningitis was reported at JARAMA Secteur 4247 with 15 people dead in the past two weeks. WHO through IRC(NGO) and the Kibungo Prefecture Health Department embarked on a three-day mass vaccination of over 7,000 people in JARAMA general area.
- d. Following the introduction of hospital attendance fee payment of Frw 100 per patient, attendance to government administered hospital, health and post centres had declined to 50%.
- e. It was reported that the major diseases in MUSAZA Secteur of RUSUMO Commune were malaria, coughs and skin infections.
- f. Housing. Housing remained adequate for the population. It will remain enough for the population for the succeeding months because of the slow rate of returnees moving into the sector. However, most buildings need rehabilitation.
- g. Education. Both secondary and primary schools have re-opened. Payment of school fees and rehabilitating school buildings were the major problems faced by both parents and school managements.
- h. Farming Activities The long dry season has slowed down farming activities in the sector. Farming activities were centred at marshy and lake side areas.

PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

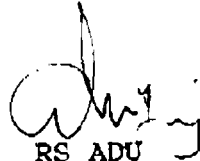
5. Refugees/IDPs A total of 222 refugees returned to the sector and were temporarily settled at NYAKARAMBI/BIRENGA Communes before being moved to their communes. There was the need to provide the refugees with farming equipment to enable them settle and sustain themselves on the land.

UN AGENCIES/NGO ACTIVITIES

6. a. ICRC re-unified 2 children from Tanzania to their parents in KIBUNGO Prefecture.
- b. UNHCHR identified women's associations in KUKARA Commune and requested for assistance to support and promote women's rights.
- c. UNHCHR reported that a group of returnees arrived from Uganda and settled near the Akegera National Park who seemed very poor. A follow-up will be made to assess their needs.
- d. GHANBATT supported WFP to transport food items under the "Food for Work" programme to KIGERAMA and RUKARA Communes.

RELATION WITH LOCAL AUTHORITIES

7. Relationship with local authorities was very cordial.



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WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR PERIOD 19 FEB TO 24 FEB 95

General Situation

1. The humanitarian situation within Rwanda continues to improve. The IDPs in the northern camps in Sector 4A continue to leave under Op RETOUR however the numbers continue to decline. The Op RETOUR IOC predicts that this is due to rumours circulating within the camps concerning RPA operations in home communes. Further, distribution of food in camps and arrests in home communes continue to have the effect of reducing the number of IDPs opting to leave the camps. The overcrowded situation in the jails and prisons in the country continues.

HAC ACTIVITIES

2. The Cell performed tasked in support of Op RETOUR. A representative of the cell attended the UNREO weekly general meeting with NGOs. The HAC representative passed on security issues of concern to the representatives.

3. HAC sent a representative to a meeting in GISENYI concerning the possible eruption of volcanoes in Zaire.

4. One patrol was conducted during this period. The patrol followed an IOM convoy transporting IDPs to the communes of KANZENZE and NGENDA. An HAC patrol report will be forwarded to FHQ, UNREO and Sector 2.

Sector 1

5. The senior representative of GOAL Ireland approached HAC concerning a report made by Sector 1 in SITREP dated 13 Feb 95. The report stated that GOAL Ireland had ceased operations in MUKONDO. The representative stated that this is erroneous and wants UNAMIR sitrep to correct the report. Sector 1 is to verify this report and correct same. However, GOAL continues to operate in Sector 1 though the Government is introducing a fee of 1300 FRW for each person. The general concern is that the majority of the patients are too poor to pay this amount.

6. Catholic World Organization is reported to be supplying food to the commune of RUTARE.

7. GOAL is operating two clinics in MUKARENGE commune and CARITAS is operating a clinic in MAYENZA.

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8. The commune staff of KINIHIRA commune GR 003187 has asked UNAMIR to support them in providing educational teaching aids and furniture for their schools and commune offices. UNREO and UNICEF are requested to action this request.

9. KIYOMBE commune reported that they require seed distribution and food. UNREO to note.

10. CARE are distributing farm tools and seeds in the area. Sector 1 to liaise with CARE to address seed distribution problem reported at para 9 and the seed distribution problems reported last week in GITI, TUMBA and BYOGA communes. UNREO to note.

11. A judiciary working group was held in BYUMBA and attended by the Prefet, the chief of the Gendarmerie, HA reps and UNMOs.

Sector 2

12. LWF delivered seeds, farming equipment and food at RUKIRA GR 6658.

13. Representatives from the European Community and UNHCR visited the ORC and health centre in RILIMA GR 2561. A food distribution was also observed taking place in the commune.

14. Milobs report that 102 returnees arrived in BARE commune from BURUNDI, 126 arrived in KANZANZE from UGANDA, 162 arrived in SAKE from BURUNDI and 34 returnees arrived in NGENDA from TANZANIA. UNHCR to note.

Sector 3

15. Authorities in MURAMA and MASANGO communes reported to Milobs that they expect further IDPs to return to the commune from IDP camps in Sector 4A. There is a concern that food will be required particularly since ICRC will terminate food delivery in the area. UNREO to note.

16. The FC visited GITARAMA prison on 21 Feb where 7 to 10 inmates are dying daily. FC indicated that this constitutes a humanitarian emergency. Thus, adequate action would be taken in conjunction with agencies to improve the situation.

17. Milobs reported seeing many IDPs in the area of KANYARU-HAUTE returning to their communes on foot. Sector requested to forward approximate numbers if possible. IOC to note.

18. MALICOY assisted the Inspector of Schools with the distribution of school supplies which was conducted over a three day period.

19. MALICOY Med staff vaccinated 4,081 children against measles.

20. Feed the Children were observed distributing relief items in MUGUSA commune GR 8325.

21. Milobs report that most of the schools and clinics in NYAKISU commune are functioning.

Sector 4A

22. World Vision was observed distributing seeds in KARABA.

23. Sector Milobs report that about 600 new IDPs arrive at KIBEHO daily and that many of the males arriving have machetes. Milobs also report that IDPs in RWAMIKO refuse to leave due to fear of RPA harassment in home communes. IOC to note.

Sector 4B

24. Milobs report that there are 80 persons under arrest at MABANZA prison GR 3473. Some are charged with participation in genocide.

Sector 4C

25. ETHIOBATT transported 56 IDPs from RUSUZI 1 (GR 7624) to NYAGATARE transit camp and provided escort to UNHCR transporting 253 IDPs in Sector 4C area.

Sector 5

26. A security assessment of warehouses and NGO installations was conducted by Milobs due to the looting incident on 18 Feb. In addition, increased patrolling by Milobs in support of humanitarian operations is being conducted in the GISENYI area.

Sector 6

27. INBATT patrols distributed educational packages and food to orphans at TARE GR 8910, NYAMUGALI GR 8622, NYARUTUVU GR 7517 and KIGALI.

Op Retour

28. Op RETOUR continued under the direction of the IOC. 1,517 IDPs were moved by vehicle during this reporting period. A total of 39,077 IDPs have been moved since the commencement of the operation.


Medical Assistance

29. UNAMIR Contingent medical personnel treated 2,167 Rwandan citizens.

30. AUSMED treated 279 Rwandan citizens at CHK.

HAC PLANNED ACTIVITIES

31. HAC will continue to provide patrols in support of UNREO and the IOC activities as requested.

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WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR THE PERIOD 23 - 29 JULY 1995

GENERAL SITUATION

1. The humanitarian situation all over the country is generally improving. However, some major logistic and welfare problems continue to come in as request daily.
2. Major of such requests are water facility repairs and health related. The requests are therefore attached as Annex 'A' to this report.

HAC ACTIVITIES

3. HAC routine coordination is on the increase as more requests come in daily. HAC also send out patrol teams to assess the requests for cost effectiveness control. The patrol also visit the various NGOs to know the progress on their assistance.

4. Sector 1B

a. Gen Situation. The general situation has not noticeably changed during the last week.

b. Own HAC Activities.

- (1) Malicoy provided transport for various humanitarian activities in the sector.
- (2) It also treated 62 patients during the week under review.
- (3) Milobs Hum team provided some plastic sheets and gloves for reburial ceremony held on 23 July in Bitare Sector of Kayenzi Commune.
- (4) Repaired a broken generator for the Teachers Training School in Nyakabanda Commune at the UNAMIR Workshop and delivered it back to the school.

c. General Living Conditions

(1) Health Problems The health care situation in the commune of Mushubati (6971) is not satisfactory because of absence of any medical facilities. This commune is one of the biggest for its square area and the second for population about 60,000 inhabitants.

(2) Education

(a) The main problems of Primary Schools visited recently still remain to be books and stationery, building materials for repair of premises, sports equipment, (food and clothes for orphans for some schools).

(b) A Professional school opened at Nyabikenke Commune requires a welding machine in place of the one stolen during the war.

(c) The Karama ACEJ ^College in the Commune of Mushubati needs the following items:

(i) Books for library.

(ii) Typewriters.

(iii) Carpentry equipment.

(iv) Beds and mattresses.

(3) Roads & Bridges.

(a) A joint Sec 1B/HAC/Engr Coy team visited the damaged bridge on the border between the Communes of Nyamabuye and Mushubati (702661). The bridge requires the construction of a new concrete abutement. In Kigoma Commune (7750) five bridges were also reported to be in bad condition.

(b) Road maintenance was going on in Rutagara Sector (6559) of Mukingi Commune.

d. People with Special Needs

(1) Kabgayi Orphanage. The Orphanage supported by Jesus Alive Ministries faces bad sanitary situation because of a local epidemic of scabies which has affected about 50 children. The orphanage lacks

portable water, clothes, books and stationery for 200 students. The total orphans is 340.

(2) Widows in Mugina Commune. Widows in this commune complained of lack of clothing, including clothing for children, blankets, mattresses and financial assistance for children schooling. There is also lack of portable water for the widows.

(3) Electricity. A secondary school in TABA Commune is still awaiting for an electrician to repair electric lines.

e. Conclusion.

(1) Some progress in the development of secondary and professional education can be noticed during the week. However, as usual schools and colleges need some equipment for professional training.

(2) The number of IDPs and refugees come back at the moment is not too large in most of the communes, so they do not influence greatly upon the humanitarian situation in general.

5. Sector 2A

a. General Situation. The general situation in the sector is improving steadily. Returnees continue to cross into Rwanda from Uganda and Tanzania through the border posts of Gatuna, Buziba and Kagitumba. There are still movements of IDPs returning to their home communes.

b. Own HAC Activities. The Humanitarian team visited the following areas:

(1) Nyagatare Reception Centre.

(2) Gakoni Orphans Home.

(3) Coordinated with GHANBATT to convey school furniture and stationery from Kigali to Byumba.

c. General Living Conditions

(1) Water

(a) Muvumba. There is water shortage throughout this commune. OXFAM is drilling boreholes to improve the situation.

(b) Cyungo Commune. Cyungo Health Centre continue to face acute shortage of water as reported in our Sitrep dated 21 July 1995. The Health Centre staff are buying water from locals to run the centre.

(2) Health. The standard of medical services in Byumba Prefecture is fairly good with most commune health centres operating. However, during the week under review the following was observed:

(a) Cyungo & Cyumba Communes. Cyungo and Cyumba Health Centres are critically running short of medicines. Locals are appealing for immediate help.

(b) Ambulance Services. Most of the communes lack ambulances to convey patients. Locals still resort to carrying patients on improvised stretchers.

(c) Cattle Disease. A lot of cattle in Gituza, Muvumba and Murambi Communes are infected by diseases namely; blackleg, contagious bovine pleural pneumonia (CBPP) and trypanosomiasis. So far approximately 2000 cattle have died. Locals are appealing for vaccines to cure the disease.

d. Conclusion. Normal humanitarian activities in the sector continue. Locals continue to request transport assistance. We continue to monitor the condition of returnees and IDPs. Coordinated efforts with NGOs, UN Agencies and local authorities continue.

e. Recommendations

(1) Transport be readily available for local humanitarian assistance to the local authorities.

(2) Sector HAC Team be issued with a vehicle to enable them to effectively monitor humanitarian activities in the entire sector.

6. Sector 2B

a. General Situation. The humanitarian situation remained quite stable. The present dry season has reduced various economic activities in the sector. Water remained acute in most parts of the sector.

b. Own HAC Activities

(1) Milobs patrol teams patrolled and visited communes in the sector. They liaised with bourgemestres, commune leaders, and interacted with the population and found out their needs for possible assistance.

(2) The Hum Offr visited Kirwa Primary School and assessed their school's requirements following the destruction of three classrooms during the civil war last year. The offr found the need to rehabilitate the school and assist the orphaned and disadvantaged pupils at the school. A sepearte report is submitted.

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c. General Living Conditions.

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(2) Water. Water remained acute in all parts of the sector except Kibungo, Kirehe and Rwamagana and their environs.

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(c) It was reported that the major diseases in MUSAZA Secteur of RUSUMO Commune were malaria, cough and skin infections.

(4) Education. Both Secondary and Primary schools have re-opened. Payment of school fees and rehabilitating school buildings were the major problems faced by both parents and school authorities.

d. People with Special Needs. A total of 222 refugees returned to the sector and were temporarily settled at Nyakarambi/Birenga Communes before being moved to their communes. There was the need to provide the refugees with farming equipment to enable them settle and sustain themselves in the land.

e. UN Agencies/NGOs

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(3) GHANBATT supported WFO to transport food items under the "Food for Work" programme to Kigerama and Rukara Communes.

7. Sector 3A

a. Sit Gen

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

b. Own HAC Activities

The Humanitarian Cell of the Sector followed activities at the communes and the sectors. HAC patrolled Kivu, Musebeya Rwamiko and Mubuga communes.

(1) Musebeya Commune. Nuyarwngo (3540) Cyarankora(4111) and Gatovu(4033) sectors of Musebeya were patolled. General situation is calm, but living conditions leaves much to be desired. All the sectors visited have been hit by water and food shortages. There is the need for NGOs to assist to repair the water system in these sectors.

(2) Rwamiko Commune. The HAC team visited the schools in the sectors and noticed that there are no furniture for the pupils. There were all found either sitting bare floor or odd objects.

c. General Living Conditions. The general living conditions of all the communes patrolled this week showed significant improvement.

d. Miscellaneous. An NGO called Lutheran World Federation with offices in Butare is working out on the project to clear the Kibeho and all former IDPs camps of garbages. A representative of LWF told the team that ICRC and CARITAS would finance the project.

e. Recommendations. The few land litigation cases should be handled with care so that it does not start any confusion. The deplorable situation at Rwamiko Commune schools in respect of furniture be addressed.

f. Conclusion. The active contributions of NGOs are beginning to bear fruit in the communes and sectors. This spirit should continue until all the communes and sectors are self sufficient. The coming week is expected to be calm.

8. Sector 3B

a. General Situation. The situation during the period under review was reported calm.

b. Own HAC Activities

(1) Humanitarian team attended a coordination meeting with NGOs and Senbatt Comd at Senbatt HQ.

(2) Humanitarian team had coordination meeting with Human Rights on daily basis.

c. General Living Conditions

(1) Food. At Nyabisindu the Bourgmestre requested for food aid due to the dry season. He also requested for transport for bikes and office materials from Butare to the commuen.

(2) Repair of Bridge. At Nyakizu Milob team escorted Force Engr team to recce the bridge (GR601979) in response to our request made last July 1995.

(3) Low loader. The Local Authorities in Butare Prefecture and RPA liaison Offr are requesting the use of UNAMIR bulldozer from Gikongoro Prefecture Butare any day this week.

(4) Prison. At Nyakizu, the Bourgmestre requested for food, medicine and blankets for 60 prisoners in 2 cachots.

(5) Water. At Muyira (GR 8639) WFP and OXFAM have stopped assisting in food and water supply and this has resulted in water shortage in the commune.

(6) Education. At Nyabisindu eight out of eleven Primary schools are operating. The main problems facing these schools are as follows:

(a) Most buildings need to be repaired.

(b) Require school materials.

(c) Need qualified teacher.

(7) The headmaster of the Butare rehabilitation centre has requested for transport for food and water supply to the centre.

9. Sector 4

a. Gen Sit

The humanitarian situation in Sector 4 is stable and relatively calm. The number of returnees through the normal UNHCR channels are increasing. Information received indicate that repatriation process is being violently opposed by the extremist elements of the Former Rwanda Govt Forces (FRGF).

b. Own HAC Activities

(1) The HAC in this sector visited the Gihundwe Hospital and met the victims of the recent violent incidents of the sector.

(2) Humanitarian Officer of the sector interviewed refugees on 26 July who reported that the FRFG and Interahamwe are patrolling the Eastern shores of Ijwi Island to prevent return of refugees to Rwanda.

(3) In the Nyamasheke sub sector, the humanitarian team visited Ishara primary school, Kibogora and Nyamasheke

orphanages as well at the Nyamasheke communal prison. The situation at all the sites visited was normal.

c. General Living Conditions.

(1) Health Problems. There has been an increase in measles and dysentery reported by the Gatara Health Centre. The dysentery is linked to the absence of portable water and the measles is related to the lack of refrigerator to store the vaccines.

(2) Water. There is no portable water in Gatara Commune.

10. Sector 5B

a. General Situation. The situation remains calm. One body washed up on the lake Kivu shore in Gisenyi. The cause of death is unknown, may simply be a drowning accident. Incidents of cattle theft and banditry continue to occur in the Gishwati forest area.

b. Own HAC Activities. The Humanitarian team attended the monthly inter-agency coordination meeting on 27 July 1995.

c. People With Special Needs.

(1) Gisenyi Prison requires septic truck to empty the prisons septic tank.

(2) Crane required to remove containers from Nkamira Transit camp.

CONCLUSION

11. HAC is faced with a lot of requests for implementation. We have been daily seeking the assistance of organizations who are willing to help. In view of the fact that the population is on the increase, more assistance will be needed and HAC is placed in a tight situation.

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SUMMARY OF THE WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT

SHEET NO.1

Date: 23 - 29 JUL 95

SECTOR	FOOD	WATER	ELECTRICITY	HEALTH	ROAD/BRIDGE
1.	Shortage of food in Gati-Muhazi Commune	Erratic water supply in Kigali Prefecture.	Request to repair electric lines at Taba Commune.		
2.		Shortage of water in Muvumba Commune. Bourgmaster of SAKE request for the installation of new water pump provided by IRC.		Cyumba and Cyungo Health Centres are facing shortage of drugs. Meningitis reported at Jarama, 15 people already dead.	
3	Lack of food in Musebeya and Nyabisindu Communes.	Request for repairs of water system in Musenbeya Commune.			
4.		Request for portable water in Gatara Commune.		Request for refrigerator to store vaccine in Gatara Health Centre. Increase in measles and dysentery at Gatara Health Centre.	
5.		Lack of portable water in Murambi Commune. Water Pipes need replacement in Murambi Commune.			

SUMMARY OF THE WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT

EDUCATION	PRISON	ORPHANAGES	RETURNEES	HOUSING	REM
Request for rehabilitation of Kirwa Primary School.					
Request for furniture for the School in Rwamiko Commune.		Request to repair water pipe in Muraba(GR6321)	90 returnees from Burundi are received per day at Kibayi.	Request for repair of houses in Ruhasya in Butare Commune.	
	Gisenyi Prison requires septic truck.		Crane required to remove containers from Nkamira Transit Camp.		

FROM: SECTOR 1B HQ GITARAMA

DATE : 28 JUL 95

TO : HAC, FO KIGALI

SECTOR 1B GITARAMA

WEEKLY REPORT ON HUMANITARIAN ACTIVITIES

22 JUL 95 - 28 JUL 95

1. GENERAL SITUATION. The general situation has not noticeably changed during the last week.

2. OWN HAC ACTIVITIES.

A. Transportation.

i) Mali Coy provided one Bedford truck to transport Gitarama college sport team to SHOGWE (near Kigali) for a sport competition.

ii) Mali Coy provided one Bedford truck to transport medicine from Gitarama to MULOMA Health Center in NTONGWE Commune (9057) for the benefit of "IHA" which supports this facility.

iii) Mali Coy provided one Bedford truck to transport bridge logs from MUKINGI Commune Office (7161) to the bridge location at 7062.

iv) Mali Coy provided one Bedford truck to transport building materials from Gitarama to MUSAMBIRA Commune (8274) for the benefit of the Nyamaga Primary School (8972).

v) Mali Coy provided one Bedford truck to transport three tons of food from Gitarama to NTONGWE Commune (9057).

vi) Mali Coy provided one Bedford truck to transport four tons of food from Gitarama to MUGINA Commune (9267).

vii) Mali Coy provided one Bedford truck to transport five tons of food from Gitarama to RUNDA Commune (9882).

viii) Mali Coy provided one Bedford truck to transport seven tons of food from Gitarama to TAMBWE Commune (7653).

ix) Mali Coy provided one Bedford truck to transport four tons of food from Gitarama to KAYENZI Commune (8389).

x) Mali Coy provided one Bedford truck to transport firewood for Kabgayi Orphanage (7267).

B. Medical. 62 patients including 20 children from Cyeza Orphanage (7777) were treated by Mali Coy in its clinic facility.

✓ C. Roads and bridges. Hum Offrs accompanied the joint HAC/Engr Coy team which visited several damaged bridges for estimation of requirements for their repair (see para). The team also visited the Burgomaster of KIGOMA Commune (7750) to inform him of the situation and to make arrangements for the preparation of the logs.

D. Miscellaneous.

i) The Milobs provided some plastic sheets and gloves for reburial ceremony held on 23 July in BITARE Sector (8384) of KAYENZI Commune.

ii) A broken generator for the Teachers Training School in NYAKABANDA Commune (6595) was repaired in the UNAMIR workshop and delivered back to the school.

3. GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS.

A. Food. The Milobs reported that in NYAKABUYE (6862), KAMUSENYI (7061), KAMEGELI (6859) and RUTAGARA (6559) Sectors of MUKINGI Commune (7160) and in SHYIRA Sector (9151) of NTONGWE Commune (9057) the locals complained about the shortage of food and agricultural materials.

B. Water. NTR

✓ C. Health Care and Health Problems. The health care situation in the Commune of MUSHUBATI (6971) is not satisfactory because of absence of any medical facilities. This commune is one of the biggest for its square and the second for population (about 60000 inhabitants) in all the Prefecture.

D. Housing. In the Commune of NYAKABANDA (6595) among 177 houses damaged during the war 159 have already been repaired. CARITAS, CRS and the SALVATION ARMY provided building materials.

E. Education.

i) The main problems of primary school visited recently still remain to be books and stationary, building materials for repair of premises, sport equipment, food and clothes for orphans (for some schools).

ii) Two months ago a professional school was opened in NYABIKENKE Commune (7292). It has 96 students and is supported by the Ministry of Youth. Brick laying, carpentry, plumbing, welding, veterinary science and agriculture are taught at this institution. The school needs a welding machine instead of one stolen during the war.

iii) The Karama ACEJ College in the Commune of MUSHUBATI (6970) supported by the Government and the ICRC in terms of food requires the following items:

- 1) books for library which were completely robbed during the war;
- 2) typewriters;
- 3) carpenter shop equipment;
- 4) beds and mattresses.

F. Farming Activities. In many areas the people suffer a shortage of agricultural materials (see para 3.A.).

G. Roads and bridges.

i) A joint Sec 1B/HAC/Engr Coy team visited the damaged bridge on the border between the Communes of NYAMABUYE and MUSHUBATI (702661). The bridge requires the construction of a new concrete abutment. In KIGOMA Commune (7750) five bridges were also reported to be in bad condition. They are located as follows:

- 1) 796504
- 2) 806495
- 3) 812485
- 4) 817475
- 5) 819469

Bridges at 4) and 5) were not visited because the team could not pass the bridge at 3). All the bridges are in bad condition and require logs replacement. (See para 2.C.)

ii) One bridge in MUKINGI Commune (7062) has been repaired (see para 2.A.iii).

iii) Road maintenance was going on in RUTAGARA Sector (6559) of MUKINGI commune.

H. Electricity. A secondary school in TABA Commune is still awaiting for an electrician to repair electric lines.

4. PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS.

A. Orphanages. The orphanage supported by "JESUS ALIVE MINISTRIES" in Kabgayi (7167) faces bad sanitary situation because of a local epidemic of scab which affects about 50 children. The orphanage suffers a shortage of potable water, clothes, books and stationary for 200 students. The total number of orphans is 340 (3 to 16 years old).

B. Hospital. NTR

C. Handicap. NTR

D. Elderlies. NTR

E. Widows. The widows met last week in MUGINA Commune (9267) complained about lack of clothing, including clothing for children, blankets, mattresses and financial assistance for children schooling. As they stated the food is not urgent problem, but they suffer lack of potable water. In Kagarama sector ten widows live together with 40 children in rented houses paying 2500 FRW per month.

F. IDPs. See Annex A.

G. Refugees. Refugees coming back to their native communes normally are those who left the country in 1959 or in 1973. As usual they meet the problem of shelter and cultivating because their houses are often damaged and their land is occupied. As a rule they need seeds, pesticides and other agricultural items.

5. RELATIONS WITH NGOS. Good.

6. RELATIONS WITH UN AGENCIES. Good.

7. RELATIONS WITH THE LOCAL AUTHORITIES. Good.

8. CONCLUSIONS.

i) Some progress in the development of secondary and professional education can be noticed during last period. However, as usual schools and colleges need some equipment for professional training.

ii) The number of IDPs and refugees come back at the moment is not too large in most of the communes, so they do not influence greatly upon the humanitarian situation in

general. But as a rule these people meet a lot of problems and require special support for themselves.

iii) The most vulnerable groups of people in the Prefecture are orphans, widows, IDPs and refugees. Many of them suffer lack of attention from the NGOs.



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ANNEX A**IDPs SITUATION STATISTICS FOR SOME OF THE COMMUNES**

SER	COMMUNES	IDPs TOTAL NO	REGISTERED AFTER 15 APR	IDPs IMPRISONED
1	MUSAMBIRA	20	0	0
2	RUNDA	153		
3	MUSHUBATI	45	45	1
4	NYAKABANDA	685		0
5	NTONGWE	3453	about 2000	about 400
6	NYABIKENKE	5		
7	MASANGO	1658	1505	

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WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR THE PERIOD 16 - 22 JULY 1995

GENERAL SITUATION

1. The situation all over the country is generally improving as all the reports received indicate calm situation. The number of returnees are on the increase in all the sectors as border posts are generally opened to traffic. There is a report of meningitis in some Orphanage camps such as Gakoni Orphanage in Murabi Commune.
2. Major problems reported all over the sectors were as follows:
 - a. Shortage of water supply.
 - b. Shortage of food
 - d. Transportation problems.
 - e. Lack of septic truck.
 - f. Lack of drugs for some hospitals.

HAC ACTIVITIES

3. HAC routine coordination is on the increase as more requests come in daily. HAC also send out patrol teams to assess the requests for cost effectiveness control. The patrol also visit the various NGOs to know the progress on their assistance. In Murabi Commune, HAC also sent a patrol to Gakoni Orphanage to assess the situation of meningitis reported earlier on.

4. Sector 1A

- a. Gen Situation. The situation though not bad, a lot requires to be done as more communes have now been added to the sector. Due to drastic reduction in number of vehicle holding in the sector and recce of new communes, the team did not cover the AOR adequately.

b. Own HAC Activities.

(1) MILOBS inspected the water reticulation system in Gikomero Commune. A report was submitted to HAC highlighting some water related problems.

(2) MILOBS patrolled Shyoroni (GR 9695) Commune. Shyoroni is one of the new communes added to the sector and has the following problems:

(a) The area lacks drinking water as the pumping station which used to supply water was destroyed during the war.

(b) Locals lack farming implements and seeds. Seeds supplied by CARE International last farming season were rotten as such could not germinate at all.

(c) Inadequate educational materials still exist in the area.

(d) Food is generally scarce though people are said not to be starving.

c. General Living Conditions

(1) Water. Water supply in Kigali and elsewhere in Kigali Prefecture is erratic. Water has been cited as the most scarce item in the rural areas of Kigali.

(2) Education. Although educational materials are available in Shyorongi they are inadequate.

(3) Housing. Some families in Gikomero require proper homes as the ones they had before are partially destroyed, the situation is the same in Shyorongi.

d. Conclusion. Lack of transport has hampered movement of the team and as a result fewer places are being visited in a week. Nonetheless, all efforts are being made to ensure that all problem areas are visited.

e. Recommendation. The team recommends that distribution of seeds and farming implements in rural areas by various NGOs start now in order to allow people to plan how they will cultivate the land.

5. Sector 1B

a. Gen Situation. The situation is relatively calm in the Sector.

b. Own HAC Activities. Malicoy provided transport for various humanitarian activities in the sector. It also treated 110 patients during the week under review.

c. General Living Conditions

(1) Health Problems During visits to hospitals and health centers, the following needs were reported:

- (a) Drugs(antibiotics, antimalarial, anti-vomit gastritis).
- (b) Infant food.
- (c) Portable water.
- (d) Stationery for clinics.
- (e) Laboratory equipment.
- (f) Generator.
- (g) Ambulance.

(2) Education

(a) A Milob team visited Kabgayi Nursery School in Nyamabuye Commune(GR7470). The number of students is 125 including 67 orphans. The school needs both sex uniforms for these orphans, sports equipment and food.

(b) A team also visited "GROUPE SCOLAIRE SAINT-JOSEPH". Number of students were 471, including 102 orphans. They need 70 tools for students, glasses doors, window frames, locks, sport equipment, book and stationery.

(c) The REMERA Secondary School in TABA Commune(8984) urgently requires a visit of electricians to check their generator and electrical system which are broken down.

(3) Roads & Bridges.

(a) Reference our Weekly Sitrep dated 07 July 1995, we are still waiting for an engineer team to recce and subsequently repair the bridge located at (GR 702661) A local engineer provided us with some sketches.

(b) 13 km segment of the road along the Nyabarongo river leading from the main road Kigali-Gitarama to Buoba Sector (R 9188) of TABA Commune is in very poor condition.

d. People with Special Needs

(1) Nyanza Orphanage.

(a) The Nyanza Orphanage (7241) is still waiting for a septic truck for cleaning latrines. It has now been three months since request for UNAMIR,s assistance was made. The septic truck is urgently required so save the health of the 295 children in the orphanage.

(b) All the Orphanages are waiting for the anti-malaria spraying after Ausmed's recce three months ago.

e. Recommendations

(1) UNAMIR HAC should put the highest priority on the problems experienced by ELECTROGAZ administration. The importance of water supply to Gitarama town, in the schools, orphanages and health centres cannot be over emphasized.

(2) As a second priority, the secondary school in the TABA Commune (GR 8984) should receive the visit of electricians to repair generator and electrical system. It houses 1000 students, all from Rwanda and is a very visible institution in bringing about normalization to the country.

(3) Possibility of improving the 13 km segment of the road leading to Bugoba Sector of TABA Commune should be considered by the UNAMIR Engineers.

6. Sector 2A

a. General Situation. The general situation in the sector is calm. Returnees continue to cross into Rwanda from Uganda and Tanzania through Gatuna, Buziab and Kagitumba border posts. During the week under review, a total of 144 returnees crossed into the country from these three border posts.

b. Own HAC Activities. The Humanitarian team visited the following areas:

- (1) Urmuli, Gakoni and Ngarama Orphans Homes.
- (2) Matimba food for work project.
- (3) The newly resettled returnees and IDPs to instil confidence.

c. General Living Conditions

(1) Water

(a) NGARAMA. The local authorities have approved OXFAM's project to drill water boreholes in Nyagatare, Matimba and Kagitumba areas. This programme will go a long way to provide water for locals and their cattle in these areas.

(b) Cyungo Commune. Cyungo Health Centre is facing an acute shortage of water. The local Health Staff are now buying water from ordinary locals to run the centre.

(c) Buyoga. UNICEF has started repairing the broken down water pump and replacing worn out pipes in a bid to restore water supply to the commune centre.

(2) Health. The standard of medical services in Byumba Prefecture is fairly good with most commune health centres operating. However, during the week under review the following was observed:

(a) Cyungo Commune. Muyove Health Centre sponsored by AMREF is critically running short of medicines. Locals are appealing for immediate help.

(b) Cyumba Commune. Cyumba Commune health centre is in a bad state. The entire buildings need complete renovation. The centre also faces an acute shortage of medicines.

(c) Ambulance Services. Most of the communes lack ambulances to convey patients. Locals still resort to carrying patients on improvised stretchers.

(3) Education. Approximately 82% of the Primary Schools are functioning. However, most of these schools face same problems of basic amenities like furniture and stationery. Some school buildings need immediate repairs. Only a few Secondary Schools are functioning due to lack of funds and teachers.

d. People With Special Needs.

(1) Murambi Commune. Gakoni Orphanage (GR4698) which has a total of 280 orphans is still facing a problem of meningitis. Three children died as reported in our last sitrep dated 7 Jul 95. During the week under review one child has died and a few more are reported to be in a critical condition.

(2) Ngarama. In Ngarama SOS Orphanage, 67 orphans have been re-united with their parents by ICRC, 180 remain in this home. The home has no electricity and authorities are requesting for an electric generator. The authorities are also requesting for transport to pick up one ton of sugar and five tons of rice from Kigali to Ngarama on 28 or 31 July 1995.

e. Conclusion. Normal humanitarian activities in the sector continue. Locals continue to request transport assistance. We continue to monitor the condition of returnees and IDPs. Coordinated efforts with NGOs, UN Agencies and local authorities continue.

f. Recommendations

(1) Transport be readily available for local humanitarian assistance to the local authorities.

(2) Food be issued to returnees who report direct to their home communes to instil confidence.

7. Sector 3A

a. Sit Gen

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

b. Own HAC Activities

The Humanitarian Cell of the Sector continued with patrols to the communes and sectors to gain good information/data on humanitarian assistance needed by the communes. It was noticed that all locals in the communes patrolled were going about their duties peacefully.

c. General Living Conditions. The general living conditions of all the communes patrolled this week showed significant improvement.

d. Miscellaneous. An NGO called Lutheran World Federation with offices in Butare intends to clean-up all camps in the Gikongoro Prefecture beginning with Kibeho. The organization wanted assistance in the form of heavy equipment ie. excavators, dump trucks, bulldozers etc. The clean-up exercise will take maximum of 4 weeks. The Organization intends to start work next week beginning with disinfecting all the surroundings. The spokesman for the organization has been directed to meet the CHAO at FHQ for a coordinated plan.

e. Recommendations. Cases of banditries are on the increase in the sector. Stealing of domestic animals and other belongings is now the order of the day. Appropriate agencies be informed to take up the issue.

f. Conclusion. All the sectors/communes have seen great improvement over previous weeks. With the active participation of NGOs and other it is envisaged that the communes will be self sufficient in the near future. The sector is expected to be calm in the coming week.

8. Sector 3B

a. General Situation. The general situation during the period under review is calm. Kibayi and Kigembe communes reported of people coming from Burundi.

b. Own HAC Activities

(1) Humanitarian team attended a coordination meeting with NGOs and Senbatt Comd at Senbatt HQ.

(2) Humanitarian team had coordination meeting with Human Rights on daily basis.

c. General Living Conditions

(1) Housing. At Kibayi (GR 8497) the Bourgmestre reported to have problems with accommodation because returnees who had arrived earlier had occupied the houses of the latter.

(2) Repair of Bridge. The Bourgmestre requested assistance for the repair of a bridge at (GR601979).

(3) Roads. The road from Muganza to Nyabitare Sector is very bad and the Bourgmestre requested for the repair of road.

(4) Health. Huye Commune has no clinic, Bourgmestre request for two (2) clinics to be established in the commune.

9. Sector 4

a. Gen Sit

The humanitarian situation in Sector 4 is stable and relatively calm. The number of returnees through the normal UNHCR channels are increasing. On Wednesday 19 July 1995, an informal meeting of NGOs, UN Agencies representatives and Malawi Coy Officer was held in Kamembe and attended by the Operations Officer.

b. Own HAC Activities

(1) The HAC of this sector visited the Kibogora Orphanage as well as Tyazo Primary School in Kirambo Commune.

(2) Humanitarian team on Saturday 15 July 1995, briefed representatives of Human Rights, UNHCR and European Community consultant on the organization, new mandate, humanitarian and security issues.

c. General Living Conditions.

(1) Health Problems. The only medical centre in the commune of Mukoma (GR 899383) cannot meet the increasing medical requirements caused by an increasing population. The local authorities are requesting for an additional hospital for the Gafunzo Commune.

(2) Security. At Nyagatare Transit Camp, Staff of

UNHCR requested for Malawian soldiers to provide security.

10. Sector 5

a. Gen Sit

(1) The general situation in the sector remain calm. There has been, however, an incident this week, a power transformer in the area of Nyundo was blown causing a minor power distribution. There has been also a continuation of the banditry and cattle theft on the verges of the Gishwati forest. Three bodies in two days have been washed ashore in the area of Gisneyi. Traffic is still closed for humanitarian aid to Goma camps. The organized repatriation continue to gain momentum.

b. Own HAC Activities

(1) The Hum team liaised with NICOY for the removal of tentage at Nemba to the orphanage at Ruhengeri.

(2) The team also visited the Gisenyi Prison and the director requested for the pumping of the septic tanks.

c. People With Special Needs.

In the separate camps 59-60 Old Caseloads on the edge of the Gishwati Forest (GS27-96) and (GS 2797) complained of lack of food and medical attention. These people were placed there by the MINIREISO and there is no sign of planting going on.

d. NGOs Activities

(1) COOPI is constructing latrines and water tanks at Kanama and Nyamyumba Communes.

(2) ICRC is in the process of rehabilitating the water supply at Kayove, Kanama and Rewere Communes in Gisenyi Prefecture.

(3) WFP has closed their office at Ruhengeri, monitoring will be from Gisneyi Office.

11. Sector 5A

a. General Situation.

(1) The General situation within the Sector remains calm. There was no incidents concerning security with the sector during the period under review.

(2) The border post between Rwanda and Uganda at Cyanika remained open and the number of returnees in this period were eight(8).

b. Own HAC Activities

(1) The Hum Officer made necessary coordination with all the NGOs working in Ruhengeri and visited few communes.

(2) The Orphanage of NEMBA was closed on 2 July 1995. Representative of Ruhengeri Prefect requested us to convey left over equipments and tents to Ruhengeri. The Hum team liaised with NICOY at NUNDA and those items were brought to Ruhengeri on 21 Jul 95.

c. General Living Conditions

(1) Kinigi Commune. The Bourgmestre informed that in his area 400 families, returnees of 59-60 are presently living and they did not have adequate materials to construct their houses, hence most of them were living in very bad condition. He also informed the team that all the roads/trucks in the commune area were too bad, he requested UNAMIR to repair/improve those roads.

(2) Butaro Commune. The Bourgmestre complained that despite his separate requests to Milobs for the past months regarding demining of his commune, nothing has been done. He again requested that UNAMIR should demine his commune to facilitate farming activities in the commune.

d. People With Special Needs. The Bourgmestre of KINIGI Commune requested for a health centre to be built at BISATE since there is only one health center which caters for the commune at the moment.

CONCLUSION

12. HAC is now facing a problem of satisfying the various Communes on the requests submitted for implementation. We have taken action to get into the UNDP Trust Fund but there has been no

response yet. We have also sought assistance from the various NGOs in helping to meet some of the numerous demand we face.

13. Most of the requests submitted are far too much in cost for implementation since UNAMIR has no resources.


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SHEET NO.1

Date: 16 - 22 JUL 95

SECTOR	FOOD	WATER	ELECTRICITY	HEALTH	ROAD/BRIDGE
1.		Erratic water supply in Kigali Prefecture.		Lack of equipment and medicine reported in Gitarama.	Bridge on Nyaborongo river is in poor condition.
2.		Cyungo Commune facing acute water shortage.		Muyove Health Centre in Cyungo Commune is short of medicine. Cyumba Health Centre is in bad state, centre needs renovation.	
3		Lack of water in Runyinya. Mbazi reports of broken pipes.		Karama Commune reported malaria as the main problem. No Clinic in Huye Commune,	Broken bridge between Murambi ar Rugano (GR3737). Road from Muganza to Nyabitare needs repairs.
4.				Additional clinic at Gafunzo needed.	
5.	Old caseload on the edge of Gishwati Forest require food.	COOPI is repairing water tanks at Kanama and Nyamyumba Communes.		Old caseload at Gishwati request medical help. Bourgmestre requesting to reactivate 2 clinics in Kinigi commune.	Kinigi Commune request improvement of roads by UNAMIR

SUMMARY OF THE WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT

SHEET NO. 2

EDUCATION	PRISON	ORPHANAGES	RETURNEES	HOUSING	REMARKS
Inadequate educational materials in SHYORONGI.		KABGAYI Orphanage in Gitarama needs uniform, sport eqpt and food.			
		Meningitis is still a problem in Gakoni Orphanage NGARAMA SOS Orphanage require tpt to cart 1 ton sugar and 3 tons of rice from Kigali.		In Nyiabikenke Dutch NGO is reconstructing houses.	
			342 refugees arrived from Burundi.	Lack of houses for returnees at Kibayi (GR8497).	
			120 Returnees arrived in sector between 14-20 Jul 95.		
	Need to empty septic tank at the prison. ICRC is working on sweage system in Gisenyi and Ruhengeri prisons.				

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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.

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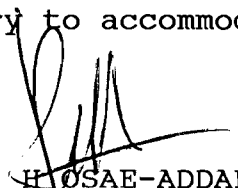
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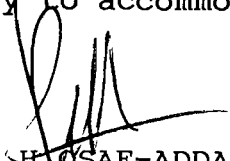
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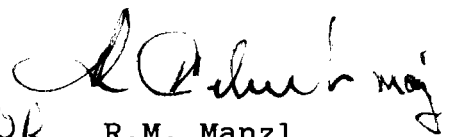
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SUBJECT: HUMANITARIAN TEAMS

Ref.: Minutes of sector cdrs conference held at Gisenyi on 20 Apr 95 4577/OPS/95 dated 26 April 95 para 9 b.

1. You are reminded to send names of HAC team in your respective sector to this HQ ASAP since deadline is already passed. You are also reminded to FAX by friday afternoon your weekly humanitarian Sitrep.
2. Monthly meeting will be held starting on saturday 20 May 1995, alternate date 27 May 1995. Agenda to follow.
3. Your cooperation is requested, so we can reorganize the Humanitarian Assistance Cell quickly.


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WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR PERIOD 01 APR - 07 APR 95

General Situation

1. The humanitarian situation within Rwanda is stable. No significant humanitarian problems were reported by sectors. Op RETOUR continues with little movement of IDPs. KIBEHO IDP camp continues to grow with the arrival of Rwandese from other camps and from communes.

HAC ACTIVITIES

2. A representative of the cell attended the UNREO weekly general meeting with NGOs. The HAC representative passed on security issues of concern to the representatives.

3. The CHAO attended meetings in GIKONGORO and BUTARE concerning future adjustments to the Op RETOUR plan.

4. The " sustainment rations " have been turned over to UNHCR. They will liaise with UNAMIR Logistics Cell to arrange for transfer of the rations to their warehouse in KIGALI.

5. Milob HQ Sector 4C are to liaise directly with AUSMED and 95 FLSG to obtain assistance for orphanage against mosquitoes.

6. INDBATT provided transport to Milob HQ Sector 3 to move orphans between SHONGWE and RUTOBWE.

Sector 1

7. MILOBs report that GOAL has completed a new health centre at MULINDI which will commence operations in May.

8. UNICEF donated 140 plastic sheets as temporary roofs for the primary schools at KIYONBE commune.

9. CRS were observed distributing farming tools to locals in KINYAMI commune.

10. AMREF and CARITAS supplied hospital equipment and medicine to the health centre in KIVUYE commune. Seeds were also distributed to the locals. Milobs report that the commune lacks potable water. UNREO to note.

Sector 2

11. WFP distributed food in BIRENGA commune.
12. The Belgian Red Cross brought children from CYANGUGU and KIGALI to their families in NGENDA commune.
13. GHANBATT troops assisted IDPs and refugees in returning to their homes in the Sector area.

Sector 3A

14. No significant humanitarian concerns or activities reported.

Sector 3B

15. Milob HQ Sector 3 advised HAC that 400 orphans would move from SHONGWE to RUTABWE on 8 Apr. INDBATT provided transport resources.

Sector 4A

16. ZAMBATT troops continued to provide security forces for Op RETOUR and humanitarian aid distribution within the IDP camps.
17. ICRC were observed distributing food at KAMANA and NYAMIGINA camps. CARITAS were observed distributing food at MUSEBEYA.
18. Milobs report that World Vision and CARITAS are providing water and medical assistance to NYAMIGINA and RURAMBA camps.
19. Milobs estimate that the population of KIBEHO IDP camp is presently 150,000 and the population of KAMANA at 34,500.

Sector 4B

20. No significant humanitarian concerns or activities reported.

Sector 4C

21. Sector Milob HQ reports that MSF withdrew to KIGALI on orders from their head office in Barcelona.
22. Milobs report that there is a possibility that recently laid anti-personnel mines are evident in the sector. This information was passed to UN and NGO agencies via the UNREO weekly meeting.
23. 32 WFP trucks have been denied access to Zaire by RPA in CYANGUGU. RPA report that it is a tactic against FRGF and INTERAHAMWE/bandits to counter banditry activities in the Sector and has been ordered by KIGALI officials. Two other WFP convoys destined for ZAIRE are currently halted in BUTARE and KIGALI awaiting resolution of situation. ETHIOBATT and RPA are providing standing patrols to prevent looting of the trucks.

Sector 5

24. No significant humanitarian concerns or activities reported.

Sector 6

25. IOM office in KIGALI was victim of an armed robbery. A payroll was stolen. Investigation in progress. IOM have suspended operations until further notice and this is expected to have a significant effect on Op RETOUR and the return of refugees in the GISENYI area.

26. Milobs report that the population in MASAKA GR 2179 are drawing drinking water from swamps. UNREO to note.

OP RETOUR

27. 211 IDPs were moved during this reporting period. The total moved to date is 42,652. The Camp Leader of KAMANA IDP camp reported to UNREO that he figures that about 4,500 people have arrived at this camp from various communes. RWAMIKO IDP camp emptied with 15,000 to 20,000 IDPs leaving over a four day period. Most moved to KIBEHO IDP camp.

HAC PLANNED ACTIVITIES

28. HAC operations will centre on re-organization and probable move of offices to UNAMIR HQ.

29. No patrols are planned for this week. CHAO will continue to attend meetings concerning Op RETOUR. HAC will continue to follow up humanitarian concerns forwarded to UNREO on behalf of sectors.



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WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR PERIOD 25 MAR 95 to 31 MAR 95

General Situation

1. The humanitarian situation within Rwanda is stable. Sectors report some deficiencies in food and medicine in certain communes visited and these reports are being forwarded to UNREO for investigation and action. Op RETOUR continues however the number of IDPs leaving the camps is greatly reduced. Lack of security and increased arrests remain the main reasons cited by IDPs for opting to remain in the camps. A meeting was held this week with the Prefect of GIKONGORO, the Ministry of Rehabilitation, the RPA Brigade Commander and representatives of UNREO to discuss means to improve the Op RETOUR strategy with renewed operations to start in about two weeks. Rumours concerning revenge killings and FRGF operations on the anniversary of the commencement of the civil war have also resulted in local citizens returning to camps for protection. The Minister of the Information and the Chief of Staff of the Gendarmerie visited Kibeho camp on 24 Mar in an attempt to encourage the IDPs to return home. Milobs reported that he was not well received by the IDP population. He was accused of being a stooge of the Government and disloyal to the Hutu. Op RETOUR will continue to send vehicles to the camps to transport those wishing to leave.

HAC ACTIVITIES

2. A representative of the cell attended the UNREO weekly general meeting with NGOs. The HAC representative passed on security issues of concern to the representatives particularly the information on the mines found by Milobs in communes in Sector 2.

3. HAC sent a two day patrol to monitor the IDP camps in the Sector 4A area. They liaised with UNREO representatives and ZAMBATT troops. Camps visited included NYAMIGINA, BUHORO, RURAMBA, RWAMIKO, KIBEHO, NDAGO, MUNINI, KAMANA. UNAMIR position at RUNYOMBYI was also visited to determine whether IDPs were moving to BURUNDI. A separate patrol report has been forwarded to concerned parties.

4. HAC received from UNREO a request from UNHCR for the "sustainment rations" available for humanitarian relief. UNHCR plans to use the rations to support the Ministry of Education.

HAC will liaise with Mr Ray Omphroy to co-ordinate the transfer of the rations.

5. The request from Sector 4B concerning support for the KIBUYE prefecture was forwarded to the Ministry of Planning of the Rwandese Government which is responsible for the reconstruction of infrastructure. Sector 4B to inform Prefect Office that they should liaise directly with the Government Ministry on the matter.

6. UNREO has been unable at this time to address the requirement to provide food for the Centre de Sante Crete Zaire (RUTSIRO Commune).

7. The request for school supplies from the Prefecture of GITARAMA forwarded from Sector 3 has been passed on to UNICEF by UNREO. UNICEF has forwarded the request to the Ministry of Education which will integrate the requests into the National Plan of School Rehabilitation.

8. Sector 3 request for provision of food to the dispensary in MYAMAGINA has been forwarded to UNREO for co-ordination with SOLIDARITE.

Sector 1

9. MILOBs patrolled GATUNA GR 0143, NYAGATARE GR 3550, GAKUBO GR 9932, CYUMBA GR 9434, RUKOMO GR 0825, KABUYE GR 0791, KISARO GR 0220, MIYOVE GR 9721, CYUNGO GR 9321, GATUNA GR 0143, KIBALI GR 0424, RUHONDA and MASARO GR 0698. No significant humanitarian problems were reported.

Sector 2

10. MILOBs patrolled RUKIRA GR 6658 and RUSOMO GR 7448 and report that a large number of BURUNDI refugees had crossed the border into TANZANIA. Patrols were also sent to SILO GR 6543 where the cellule is occupied mostly by returnees from TANZANIA. The Sector will assist in establishing a market in the area. MILOB patrols also went to GASHORA GR 2655, RUTETE GR 2242, SAKE GR 4354, MUGESERA GR 4764, KIREHE GR 7250, RWANTERU GR 7948, RUKIRA GR 6658 and RUGARAMA GR 7463. No significant humanitarian problems were reported.

11. GHANBATT troops assisted IDPs and refugees in returning to their homes in the Sector area.

Sector 3

12. The FC visited the SHYOGWE orphanage during his visit to the Sector.

13. The Bourgmester of MUKINGI commune requested UNAMIR assistance in transporting logs to repair local bridges. SHYOGWE orphanage has asked for UNAMIR assistance in moving to NTYAZO commune. HQ Sector 3 is to liaise with formed troops and UNREO

representatives to determine if tasks can be conducted using resources in sector. If unable to assist with local resources HAC will request assistance from UNAMIR HQ through G4.

14. ICRC were observed distributing food in RWAMATUMU.

15. AUSMED visited orphanages in the area to improve conditions.

Sector 4A

16. ZAMBATT troops continued to provide security forces for Op RETOUR and humanitarian aid distribution within the IDP camps.

17. The deputy camp commander at KIBEHO camp reported to Milobs that 19,900 persons had entered the camp from GIKONGORO prefecture.

Sector 4B

18. Milobs patrolled KANYARU-HAUTE GR 6391, NABISINDU GR 7138. No significant humanitarian problems were reported.

Sector 4C

19. Sector is conducting a study of medical concerns in the sector. Report will be forwarded in the near future.

20. The Milobs held meetings with ETHIOBATT and various NGOs to discuss operations in view of the deteriorating security situation in the Sector.

Sector 5

21. No significant humanitarian concerns reported.

Sector 6

22. No significant humanitarian concerns reported.

OP RETOUR

23. Op RETOUR continued. 637 IDPs were transported during this reporting period. The total moved to date is 42,441.

HAC PLANNED ACTIVITIES

24. HAC operations will centre on support to UNREO and the IOC and liaison with UNREO to address humanitarian concerns expressed by sector representatives in the field.

25. Discussions continue between the FC, DCMO, COS and CHAO regarding the re-organization and location of the HAC.



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WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR PERIOD 18 MAR 95 to 24 MAR 95

General Situation

1. The humanitarian situation within Rwanda is stable. Sectors report some deficiencies in food and medicine in certain communes visited and these reports are being forwarded to UNREO for investigation and action. Op RETOUR continues however the number of IDPs leaving the camps is greatly reduced. Lack of security and increased arrests remain the main reasons cited by IDPs for opting to remain in the camps. The IOC Op RETOUR reports that about 1000 Rwandans moved into camps in the GIKONGORO area and the camp leader of MUNINI camp informed that about five families a week head for BURUNDI. The Integrated Task Force of the IOC continue to develop a strategy for improving the results of Op RETOUR. The Rwandan Government remains committed to the closure of the camps but a strategy which allows for human rights to be respected continues to be perused. While the Task Force continues planning strategy, Op RETOUR will continue to send vehicles to the camps to transport those wishing to leave.

HAC ACTIVITIES

2. A representative of the cell attended the UNREO weekly general meeting with NGOs. The HAC representative passed on security issues of concern to the representatives.

3. No patrolling was conducted by the cell during this reporting period due to reduced strength of the cell. Humanitarian problems reported by the Sectors have been forwarded to UNREO for co-ordination.

4. HAC has forwarded to UNREO details concerning the availability of " sustainment rations " for distribution by UN agencies. UNREO is presently assessing options and will provide direction shortly. UNREO has been informed of the acute shortage of food in the GISENYI area due to the return of refugees.

5. Sector 4B's request for aid to improve the conditions of infrastructure as discussed with the SRSG have been forwarded to UNREO for action. HAC will inform Sector of results from UNREO. Sector should be advised that UNAMIR operating budget does not provide for humanitarian assistance and if used for such needs it is at the expense of operations. HAC has also forwarded

request for assistance to Centre de Sante Crete Zaire.

6. Sector 5's request concerning the movement of orphans to MURARA from KIBUYE has been forwarded to the Ministry of Rehabilitation via the IOC. Details on their response will be forwarded once available.

7. Lieutenant - Colonel R.M. Manzl of the Austrian Army has been appointed the new Chief Humanitarian Assistance Officer (CHAO) for UNAMIR effective 23 March, 1995. He replaces Colonel S. Iliya of the Nigerian Army who has been repatriated following completion of his tour of duty with UNAMIR.

Sector 1

8. MILOB patrols report that mines are present in the communes of MUSINDA GR 4728, MANYAGIRO GR 0232, MUKONO GR 0134 and GAKUBO GR 4423. Extensive mines are also reported at BUSHARA GR 1131, MUJOJO GR 7050 and GIKAGATI GR 8546. UNAMIR EOD will attempt to define minefields in this area and mark them.

Sector 2

9. A shortage of food is reported in the communes of SAKE GR 4354 and MUGESERA GR 4764. MILOB HQ Sec 2 to liaise with UNREO representative in KIBUNGO to determine extent of needs. UNREO to note.

10. MILOB HQ Sec 2 reports that there is a IDP camp located at KARAMA GR 2849 with 597 IDPs. MILOB HQ Sec to liaise with UNREO representative in KIBUNGO to monitor. UNREO to note.

11. GHANBATT troops assisted IDPs and refugees in returning to their homes in the Sector area.

Sector 3

12. MILOB HQ Sec 3 reports that CARE, CONCERN, LWF and ICRC have ceased mass distribution of food in communes. Food will only be given to those who absolutely have a need. The agencies are instead concentrating on providing seeds, tools, blankets and assistance to co-operatives. Patrols from MALI Coy visited KABIZA GR 8145 and KIMEGELI GR 6860 where the population in fact have requested seeds and tools and this should be addressed by the change in emphasis of the NGOs operating in the area. Both communes as well as TABA commune GR 4540 complained of a lack of food due to the cessation of mass distribution by the ICRC and NGOs. MILOB HQ Sec 3 to liaise with UNREO field office in GITARAMA to confirm exact needs. Once needs confirmed HAC will liaise with UNREO to action.

13. MILOBs report that returnees in KIGOMA and NYABISINDU are in great need of food. MILOB HQ to liaise with UNREO field officer in GITARAMA to determine exact needs. Once needs confirmed HAC will liaise with UNREO to action.

14. MALI Coy assisted medical authorities in transporting drugs from KIGALI to GITARAMA.

15. The Sector Humanitarian team and the MALICOY doctor visited orphanages in BYIMANA GR 7062, CYEZA GR 7777 and RULI. The team reported lack of drugs. MALICOY medical personnel will visit orphanages weekly and NGOs in area will be approached to assist.

Sector 4A

16. ZAMBATT troops continued to provide security forces for Op RETOUR and humanitarian aid distribution within the IDP camps of KIBEHO GR 5107, NDAGO GR 5202, KAMANA GR 5196 and GISUNZU GR 4117.

17. ZAMBATT provided security for CARE International distributing food at MUSEBEYA GR 3933.

18. CARITAS delivered cooking equipment to IDPs at KIGEME camp as well as medicine to NYAMAGINA and BUHORO. MSF delivered water.

19. MILOB patrol to RUTSIRO orphanage report 74 orphans present requiring mattresses and blankets. UNREO, UNICEF to note.

20. ICRC distributed food at KAMANA and RWAMIKO.

Sector 4B

21. MILOBs report that four children in KALINDA commune were reported to have died of measles. Despite assurances of there being no epidemic it is suggested that the situation be closely monitored. UNREO, WHO to note.

22. Returnees to BWAKIRO commune were observed lining up at the commune office looking fore distribution of seeds and farming equipment. None present for distribution. UNREO, IOC to note.

23. MILOB patrol visited health centre in KABONA GR 4385 which is run by MEMISA. Needs include water, electricity and repair to building. As well they have transport requirement to move food from CARITAS to centre. MILOB HQ to liaise with local NGOs operating in area as well as formed troops to determine local arrangements capable of addressing problem. If no success then upon receipt of exact needs, HAC will liaise with UNREO for further action. UNREO to note.

24. Sector reports a severe shortage of food and medicine at the SANTE CRETE ZAIRE dispensary in RUTSIRO GR 3183. They report that CARITAS distributed food on 26 Feb, visited on 01 Mar but have not taken further action. UNREO to note.

Sector 4C

25. ETHIOBATT assisted UNHCR in transporting IDPs from NYAGATIRA

to KITABI.

Sector 5

26. MILOB HQ Sec 5 reports that UNHCR organized a transfer of 1168 refugees from KATALE camp in GOMA to GISENYI and 164 from MUBUNGA camp in ZAIRE. IOC, UNHCR to note.

27. 60 families from the 59/60 caseload were transported from GISENYI to GASHORA in the Sector 2 area.

28. MILOB HQ Sec 5 reports that ICRC is working on restoring water to the communes of BIGOGWE and KABATWA.

29. MILOBS patrolled various communes to up-date information and assess the state of prisons and detention facilities. Details to follow.

30. UNHCR received 14 unaccompanied children from GOMA. They are to be re-settled in JANJA orphanage GR 6413. UNREO, IOC and UNICEF to note.

Sector 6

31. CARITAS has furnished the MARAKA medical centre with 30 beds.

32. INDBATT provided vehicles to support the Rwandan authorities in distributing exam papers throughout Rwanda. 95 FLSG also participated in this operation.

33. INDBATT continued to provide security at NDERA way station.

Op Retour

34. A total of 490 IDPs were moved during this reporting period. The total moved to date is 41,804.

Medical Assistance

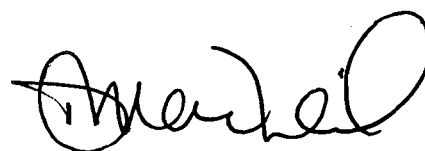
35. UNAMIR medical staff treated 1,787 Rwandan citizens during the reporting period.

HAC PLANNED ACTIVITIES

36. HAC operations will centre on support to UNREO and the IOC and liaison with UNREO to address humanitarian concerns expressed by sector representatives in the field.

37. Patrolling will re-commence when third member of cell returns from CTO.

38. CHAO will be familiarized with HAC operations throughout next week.



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WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR PERIOD 11 MAR 95 to 17 MAR 95

General Situation

1. The humanitarian situation within Rwanda is stable. The IDPs in the southern camps in Sector 4A continue to leave under Op RETOUR. However the numbers continue to be low with the security situation (and the perception of) and the numbers of arrest being cited as the main reasons. The overcrowded situation in the jails and prisons in the country continues.

HAC ACTIVITIES

2. A representative of the cell attended the UNREO weekly general meeting with NGOs. The HAC representative passed on security issues of concern to the representatives.

3. Capt S.C. AGBANUSI reported for duty with the HAC on 17 Mar 1995.

Sector 1

4. MILOBS report that the health center in MUKONDO (GR 1227) was reported to be charging 1,650 FRW before referring serious case to KIGALI hospital. Most locals cannot afford the bill.

5. MILOBS patrols to the MUKARANGE commune reported that most of the returnees to the commune were original inhabitants and that most of them had resettled in their previously abandoned home. IOC to note.

6. 3141 returnees crossed at the KAGITUMBA border post and 47 returnees crossed at the GATUNA border post during the reporting period. NIBATT transported 31 returnees to their home commune. IOC to note.

7. NIBATT medical staff treated 282 locals in AOR.

Sector 2

8. MILOBS assisted in the resolution of an incident in which the project director for SASO, who is also the manager of the orphanage in KIGEMETRA commune, was detained by his employees

with the assistance of RPA troops to demand their salaries in arrears since august 94. The manager agreed to pay the total salary arrears by 23 Mar 1995. UNREO to note.

9. Sector 2 Operations Officer met the prefect of KIBUNGO to discuss the restriction of movement in MUGESERA imposed on MILOBS and NGOs. The prefect promised to rectify the situation. UNREO to note.

10. GHANBATT presented various food items to orphanages in NYAMATA and RUHUHA and assisted locals in installing electrical cables and fittings at RUHUHA orphanage. GHANBATT also provided security to World Vision during food distribution operation in RILIMA.

11. 481 returnees from BURUNDI and 61 returnees from UGANDA arrived in GHANBATT AOR during the reporting period. GHANBATT provided transport for 299 IDPs/returnees to their home commune. IOC to note.

Sector 3

12. MILOB patrol to MUSABIRA commune reported that several arrest have been carried out and locals expressed their willingness to go back to DPCs or flee the country as refugees in neighboring countries. IOC to note.

13. World Bank officials visited the GITARAMA and BUTARE prefecture. Meetings were held with the Sector commander, the Prefects and some NGOs.

14. A MILOB patrol to MUKINGI received reports of acts of favoritism in food distribution being carried out by local authorities. Some families receive more food as a result of falsification of records in their favor. Also a MILOB patrol to NYARUHENGIERI commune reported that local authorities had intensified the campaign to encourage locals to increase food production instead of relying on WFP food aid. UNREO and WFP to note/investigate.

15. MALAWICOY/MALICOY provided transport for examination materials to BUTARE.

17. MALICOY/MALAWICOY Med staff treated 13 locals in AOR.

Sector 4A

18. MILOBS reported that 42 Hutus arrived in GISUNZU camp from BUTARE on foot, fearing the security situation in the town after the assassination of the former prefect. IOC to note.

19. The World Bank delegation visited KIBEHO camp and held a meeting with the prefect of GIKONGORO.

20. ZAMBATT reports that CARITAS has started to register refugees who wish to return to BURUNDI at KIGEME DPC. IOC to

note.

21. ZAMBATT provided security to CARITAS during food and relief items distribution in GIKONGORO, MBUGA and CYANIKA.

22. ZAMBATT Med staff treated 105 locals in AOR.

Sector 4B

23. MILOBS carried patrols to GISOVU commune and KIBUYE township to assess the state of medical facilities. The situation was normal, however an increase in the number of eye infections among the population of KIBUYE was reported. UNREO to note.

24. MILOB patrol to RWAMATAMU commune received a complaint from the agricultural officer that the "food for work" program being run by NGOs in the sector was drawing too many locals away from their farms in search of easy food by participating in road repair programs. He expressed fears that national food production would suffer. UNREO to note.

25. MILOB patrol to BWIRA commune reported that local authorities are not receiving any meaningful help from NGOs. Sector 4b MILOBS have reported the situation to the NGOs operating in KIBUYE prefecture, but little has been done. UNREO to note.

26. SENBATT transported food from KIBUYE to MUBUGA-NGOMA and from KIBUYE to MABANZA.

Sector 4C

27. World Bank delegation visited the sector. Meetings were held with MILOBS, ICRC, UNHCR and NGOs.

28. MILOB patrol reports that the orphanages in the sector are in need of protection from malaria-bearing mosquitoes. Two children from KAMEMBE hospital have already died during the reporting period. UNICEF to note.

29. ETHIOBATT transported 26 refugees from RUSUZI 1 (GR 7624) to NYAGATARE transit camp. UNHCR transported 183 refugees from NYAGATARE to BUTARE. ETHIOPBATT also transported 100 refugees from NYAGATARE to BUTARE. The medical staff treated 60 locals.

Sector 5

30. MILOBS monitored the move of 59 returnees from KAHINDO camp to GISENYI, 78 returnees from KIBUMBA camp to GISENYI and the move of 1386 returnees from ZAIRE to RWANDA.

31. MILOBS reported that the draining of the latrines in the reception centers of GISENYI had been completed. COOPI is to commence the digging of toilets as soon as possible. AUSMED team carried out the treatment of the septic tanks with spraying

equipment and took samples of the drinking water for analysis.

32. 280 returnees from the College reception center in GISENYI were resettled in the MUTURA commune area by the UNHCR.

33. TUNBATT patrol reports that the people in NYAMUTERA are suffering from dysentery basculaire, MSF was informed. UNREO to note.

34. TUNBATT medical staff treated 421 locals in AOR.

Sector 6

35. INBATT helped in the transport of examination papers from the KIGALI International Airport to Ministry of Education.

Op Retour

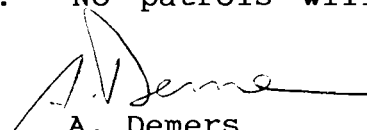
36. Op RETOUR continued under the direction of the IOC. 603 IDPs were moved by vehicle during this reporting period. A total of 41,314 IDPs have been moved since the commencement of the operation.

Medical Assistance

37. UNAMIR Contingent medical personnel treated 1,579 Rwandan citizens.

HAC PLANNED ACTIVITIES

38. HAC, due to personnel shortage, will restrict its activities to liaison duties with UNREO and IOC. No patrols will be conducted.


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WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR PERIOD 4 MAR 95 to 10 MAR 95

General Situation

1. The humanitarian situation within Rwanda is stable. The IDPs in the southern camps in Sector 4A continue to leave under Op RETOUR. However the numbers continue to be low with the rise in security incidents, especially in home communes and the numbers of arrest being cited as the main reasons. The overcrowded situation in the jails and prisons in the country continues.

HAC ACTIVITIES

2. The CHAO, Col S. Iliya and Maj B. Mande were repatriated to NIGERIA this week. Current strength of the cell is 2 MILOBS (1 in KIGALI, 1 on CTO/LVE).

3. A representative of the cell attended the UNREO weekly general meeting with NGOs. The HAC representative passed on security issues of concern to the representatives.

Sector 1

4. The president of SOS Children's Village, Mr Helmut Kuti, visited the SOS branch at NGARAMA.

5. MILOBS conducted joint patrols with a representative of the prefect's office to GATUNA, RUKOMO and GITTI

6. MILOBS reported an outbreak of measles in KIZIGURU and NYAGATARE. RPA doctors have started a vaccination campaign in MATIMBA. UNREO, WHO and UNICEF to note.

7. 3476 returnees crossed at the KAGITUMBA border post during the reporting period. NIBATT transported 91 returnees to their home commune. IOC to note.

8. NIBATT medical staff treated 208 locals in AOR.

Sector 2

9. The prefect of KIBUNGO held a conference to discuss the

resettlement of refugees in KARAMA. MILOBS, GHANBATT and UNHCR were in attendance.

10. MILOBS patrols to RUSUMO and RUKIRA reported that most of the returnees to these areas preferred to settle close to the main road because of the threat of armed robbery from people crossing from TANZANIA. IOC to note.

11. GHANBATT provided transport for 374 IDPs/returnees to their home commune. IOC to note. GHANBATT also provided security to World Vision during food distribution operation and assisted SCF(UK) in putting up tentage for the GATI orphanage.

Sector 3

12. A MILOB patrol to NTONGWE commune to monitor the progress of returnees discovered that a large number of arrests had taken place in the commune. The holding facility in the town had 80 inmates, a significant number of whom were recent returnees. IOC to note.

13. A joint MILOB/CIVPOL patrol to MURAMA commune to monitor the progress of returnees in the area confirmed that several arrests have been carried out by the RPA. The locals were reported to be living in fear of the RPA. IOC to note.

14. A joint MILOB/CIVPOL patrol to NTONGWE commune was informed that the food distribution is now in the hands of the commune authorities and that, despite the adequacy of the supply, insufficient quantities are distributed. It was alleged that the top authorities skim off too much for their own families and friends. UNREO and WFP to note/investigate.

15. MILOBS assisted local authorities to transport school supplies to MUGUSA commune. UNICEF to note.

16. MALAWICOY transported school books from RUHASHIYA to MUGUSO for distribution by UNICEF.

17. MALICOY/MALAWICOY Med staff treated 16 locals in AOR.

Sector 4A

18. ZAMBATT reported that a large number of IDPs from KADUHA and GIKONGORO are settling at NYAMBARAGASA DP camp in MUNINI. IOC to note.

19. ZAMBATT reported that a RPA section at NYAMIGINA opened fire at the IDPs and killed 3 people. Reasons for shooting not known, ZAMBATT has reinforced its troops in the area. IOC to note.

20. The president of SOS Children's Village, Mr Helmut Kuti, visited the SOS branch at GIKONGORO.

21. ZAMBATT Med staff treated 194 locals in AOR.

Sector 4B

22. MILOBS held a meeting with the sub-prefect of KIBUYE. He reported the presence of 387 returnees in KIBUYE awaiting transport to GISENYI and CYANGUGU. IOC to note

23. The director of KIBUYE hospital informed MILOB patrol that he had informed the local authorities of the outbreak of rabies in the area. He said that people were dying from rabies in the GISOVU commune. One man also died from the disease in GITESI commune. Vaccinations are available, from the KIBUYE hospital, on request. The RPA has given orders to shoot unattended dogs. UNREO and WHO to note.

24. SENBATT transported firewood to KIBUYE prison.

Sector 4C

25. ETHIOBATT transported 49 refugees from RUSUZI 1 (GR 7624) to NYAGATARE transit camp ICRC and UNHCR transported 54 refugees from RUSIZI 1 to NYAGATARE. ETHIOPBATT also transported 108 refugees from CYANGUGU to KITABI. The medical staff treated 68 locals.

Sector 5

26. MILOBS organized the move of 93 returnees from KATALE camp to GISENYI.

27. TUNBATT provided security for UNHCR and CARE installations. Medical staff treated 148 locals in AOR.

Sector 6

28. MILOB patrol to KICUKIRO commune reported that the commune was in need of humanitarian assistance (seeds, tools, etc.). UNREO to note.

29. INBATT helped in the transport and distribution of education materials to RUBUNGO, BICUMBI, GIKORO and GIKOMERO communes. The education materials were from the Rwandan Government and a representative of the Inspector of School was present during the operation. UNICEF to note.

30. INBATT patrol to MUGAMBAZI, RUTONGO and MBOGO communes distributed education material to the MUGAMBAZI and MBOGO communes. They also treated 74 locals at MUGAMBAZI and RUTONGO communes. The patrol also provided some medical care to the orphanage in RUTONGO commune (40 children and 22 adults). UNICEF to note.

Op Retour

31. Op RETOUR continued under the direction of the IOC. 840 IDPs were moved by vehicle during this reporting period. A total of 40,711 IDPs have been moved since the commencement of the

operation.

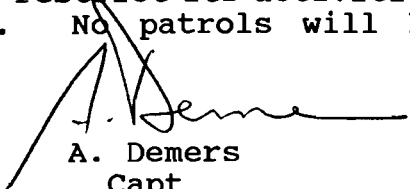
Medical Assistance

32. UNAMIR Contingent medical personnel treated 1,158 Rwandan citizens.

33. AUSMED treated 448 Rwandan citizens at CHK.

HAC PLANNED ACTIVITIES

34. HAC, due to personnel shortage, will restrict its activities to liaison duties with UNREO and IOC. No patrols will be conducted.



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WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR PERIOD 25 FEB TO 3 MAR 95

General Situation

1. The humanitarian situation within Rwanda continues to improve. The IDPs in the northern camps in Sector 4A continue to leave under Op RETOUR. However the numbers continue to decline for the fourth consecutive week with the rise in security incidents, especially in home communes and the numbers of arrest being cited as the main reasons. The overcrowded situation in the jails and prisons in the country continues.

HAC ACTIVITIES

2. The Cell performed tasked in support of Op RETOUR. A representative of the cell attended the UNREO weekly general meeting with NGOs. The HAC representative passed on security issues of concern to the representatives.

3. ^The CHAO held the first coordination meeting with the humanitarian representatives from sectors 1, 2, 4A, 4B, 4C, 5 and 6. Representatives from UNREO, NICOY, GHANBATT, SENBATT, TUNBATT, ETHIOBATT and INBATT were also present for the meeting. Each representative gave a short briefing on the humanitarian activities/problems within the his sector and discussions were held on how to improve the coordination of humanitarian and related activities.

Sector 1

4. The report made by FHQ in SITREP dated 13 Feb 95 stating that GOAL Ireland had ceased operations in MUKONDO was verified with the Operation officer in Sector 1. He confirms that GOAL continues to operate in Sector 1 though the Government is introducing a fee for each person seeking medical help. The general concern is that the majority of the patients are too poor to pay this amount.

5. The Sous-Prefet requested transport to move the returnees within his prefecture to their home communes. IOC to note.

6. The reception centers at NYAGATARE and MATIMBA need more relief aid due to high influx of returnees to the area. IOC to note.

7. An outbreak of measles was reported at the reception center in NYAGATARE. So far 20 children have been affected. UNREO and UNICEF are to note.

Sector 2

8. LWF delivered seeds to locals in RUKIRA commune through the local commune office.

Sector 3

9. The bourgmestre of KIGEMBE commune informed MILOBS of an impending repatriation of 380 refugees from BURUNDI during the coming week. The bourgmestre also informed MILOBS of his intention to liaise with his counter part in BURUNDI to coordinate the exercise. IOC to note.

10. MILOBS conducted patrols to RUNYINYA ORC and reported a decrease in the flow of IDPs. The IDPs were said to be afraid of attacks coming from the neighboring KIBEHO camp. IOC to note.

11. The GITARAMA prison is still reported as being overcrowded with death among the inmates occurring on a regular basis.

12. Locals informed MILOBS that the security situation in RUSATIRA commune had improved since the RPA deployed in the area. IOC to note.

13. MALAWICOY assisted the bourgmestre of RUNYINYA with transport to BUTARE to attend meetings. MALAWICOY also assisted the bourgmestre of KIGEMBE with transport to attend meetings at NDERA and URAMA.

14. MALICOY Med staff treated 3 locals in AOR.

Sector 4A

15. IDPs at NYAMAGINA informed MILOBS that RPA soldiers often took away from them items such as plastic sheeting and wooden bicycles. IOC to note.

16. IDPs in GISUNZU (GR 4117) refused to be escorted to their home commune. IOC to note.

Sector 4B

17. MILOBS patrol visited the hospital in NYANGE (GR 5472) and was informed that basic medical facilities were lacking. UNREO to note.

18. SENBATT transported firewood to the prison in KIBUYE.

19. MILOB HQ Sector 4B assisted UNHCR rep in arranging for transport from SENBATT to move returnees to their home communes(KIVUMU, BWAKIRA and MWENDO). MILOBS are to provide escort and follow up security check on the returnees. IOC to

note.

Sector 4C

20. ETHIOBATT transported 84 IDPs from RUSUZI 1 (GR 7624) to NYAGATARE transit camp and provided escort to UNHCR transporting 70 IDPs in Sector 4C area.

Sector 5

21. On 28 february, a group of people from the reception center (old cases) and returnees (new cases) staged an angry demonstration near the border post in GISENYI asking for additional food, cooking sets, etc... They were calmed by the UNHCR chief of GISENYI and CARE workers. Precautionary measures for security were coordinated by the MILOBS with the gendarmerie, the RPA and TUNBATT. Subsequent visit to the reception center revealed numerous problems regarding the quality of life at the reception center. UNREO has been made aware of the situation by the HAC.

Sector 6

22. INBATT carried repairs on the gate at MASAKA orphanage in KANOMBE commune.

23. MILOBS monitored the exhumation of bodies from a mass grave near the CHK. Corpses will be transferred to the cemetery in NYAMIRAMBO for reburial. This is meant to improve the hygienic conditions around the CHK.

Op Retour

24. Op RETOUR continued under the direction of the IOC. 794 IDPs were moved by vehicle during this reporting period. A total of 39,871 IDPs have been moved since the commencement of the operation.


Medical Assistance

25. UNAMIR Contingent medical personnel treated 1,543 Rwandan citizens.

26. AUSMED treated 413 Rwandan citizens at CHK.

HAC PLANNED ACTIVITIES

27. HAC will continue to provide patrols in support of UNREO and the IOC activities as requested.


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WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR PERIOD 19 FEB TO 24 FEB 95

General Situation

1. The humanitarian situation within Rwanda continues to improve. The IDPs in the northern camps in Sector 4A continue to leave under Op RETOUR however the numbers continue to decline. The Op RETOUR IOC predicts that this is due to rumours circulating within the camps concerning RPA operations in home communes. Further, distribution of food in camps and arrests in home communes continue to have the effect of reducing the number of IDPs opting to leave the camps. The overcrowded situation in the jails and prisons in the country continues.

HAC ACTIVITIES

2. The Cell performed tasked in support of Op RETOUR. A representative of the cell attended the UNREO weekly general meeting with NGOs. The HAC representative passed on security issues of concern to the representatives.

3. HAC sent a representative to a meeting in GISENYI concerning the possible eruption of volcanoes in Zaire.

4. One patrol was conducted during this period. The patrol followed an IOM convoy transporting IDPs to the communes of KANZENZE and NGENDA. An HAC patrol report will be forwarded to FHQ, UNREO and Sector 2.

Sector 1

5. The senior representative of GOAL Ireland approached HAC concerning a report made by Sector 1 in SITREP dated 13 Feb 95. The report stated that GOAL Ireland had ceased operations in MUKONDO. The representative stated that this is erroneous and wants UNAMIR sitrep to correct the report. Sector 1 is to verify this report and correct same. However, GOAL continues to operate in Sector 1 though the Government is introducing a fee of 1300 FRW for each person. The general concern is that the majority of the patients are too poor to pay this amount.

6. Catholic World Organization is reported to be supplying food to the commune of RUTARE.

7. GOAL is operating two clinics in MUKARENGE commune and CARITAS is operating a clinic in MAYENZA.

8. The commune staff of KINIHIRA commune GR 003187 has asked UNAMIR to support them in providing educational teaching aids and furniture for their schools and commune offices. UNREO and UNICEF are requested to action this request.

9. KIYOMBE commune reported that they require seed distribution and food. UNREO to note.

10. CARE are distributing farm tools and seeds in the area. Sector 1 to liaise with CARE to address seed distribution problem reported at para 9 and the seed distribution problems reported last week in GITI, TUMBA and BYOGA communes. UNREO to note.

11. A judiciary working group was held in BYUMBA and attended by the Prefet, the chief of the Gendarmerie, HA reps and UNMOs.

Sector 2

12. LWF delivered seeds, farming equipment and food at RUKIRA GR 6658.

13. Representatives from the European Community and UNHCR visited the ORC and health centre in RILIMA GR 2561. A food distribution was also observed taking place in the commune.

14. Milobs report that 102 returnees arrived in BARE commune from BURUNDI, 126 arrived in KANZANZE from UGANDA, 162 arrived in SAKE from BURUNDI and 34 returnees arrived in NGENDA from TANZANIA. UNHCR to note.

Sector 3

15. Authorities in MURAMA and MASANGO communes reported to Milobs that they expect further IDPs to return to the commune from IDP camps in Sector 4A. There is a concern that food will be required particularly since ICRC will terminate food delivery in the area. UNREO to note.

16. The FC visited GITARAMA prison on 21 Feb where 7 to 10 inmates are dying daily. FC indicated that this constitutes a humanitarian emergency. Thus, adequate action would be taken in conjunction with agencies to improve the situation.

17. Milobs reported seeing many IDPs in the area of KANYARU-HAUTE returning to their communes on foot. Sector requested to forward approximate numbers if possible. IOC to note.

18. MALICOY assisted the Inspector of Schools with the distribution of school supplies which was conducted over a three day period.

19. MALICOY Med staff vaccinated 4,081 children against measles.

20. Feed the Children were observed distributing relief items in MUGUSA commune GR 8325.

21. Milobs report that most of the schools and clinics in NYAKISU commune are functioning.

Sector 4A

22. World Vision was observed distributing seeds in KARABA.

23. Sector Milobs report that about 600 new IDPs arrive at KIBEHO daily and that many of the males arriving have machetes. Milobs also report that IDPs in RWAMIKO refuse to leave due to fear of RPA harassment in home communes. IOC to note.

Sector 4B

24. Milobs report that there are 80 persons under arrest at MABANZA prison GR 3473. Some are charged with participation in genocide.

Sector 4C

25. ETHIOBATT transported 56 IDPs from RUSUZI 1 (GR 7624) to NYAGATARE transit camp and provided escort to UNHCR transporting 253 IDPs in Sector 4C area.

Sector 5

26. A security assessment of warehouses and NGO installations was conducted by Milobs due to the looting incident on 18 Feb. In addition, increased patrolling by Milobs in support of humanitarian operations is being conducted in the GISENYI area.

Sector 6

27. INBATT patrols distributed educational packages and food to orphans at TARE GR 8910, NYAMUGALI GR 8622, NYARUTUVU GR 7517 and KIGALI.

Op Retour

28. Op RETOUR continued under the direction of the IOC. 1,517 IDPs were moved by vehicle during this reporting period. A total of 39,077 IDPs have been moved since the commencement of the operation.


Medical Assistance

29. UNAMIR Contingent medical personnel treated 2,167 Rwandan citizens.

30. AUSMED treated 279 Rwandan citizens at CHK.

HAC PLANNED ACTIVITIES

31. HAC will continue to provide patrols in support of UNREO and the IOC activities as requested.

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WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR PERIOD 12 FEB TO 18 FEB 95

General Situation

1. The humanitarian situation within Rwanda continues to improve. The IDPs in camps in Sector 4A continue to leave from camps targeted by Op RETOUR however it would appear that many IDPs are moving to KIBEHO and NDAGO camps where food distribution continues. UNREO reports that ICRC will reduce food distribution in camps. Increased arrests continue to be reported in the Sector 3 area. Prisons throughout the country continue to receive new arrivals and are becoming severely overcrowded. A delegation of the Rwandan Parliament visited prisons throughout the country to assess needs.

HAC ACTIVITIES

2. The Cell performed tasked in support of Op RETOUR. A representative of the cell attended the UNREO weekly general meeting with NGOs. The HAC representative passed on security issues of concern to the representatives.

3. HAC sent a representative to a meeting in GISENYI concerning the possible eruption of volcanoes in Zaire.

4. One patrol was conducted during this period. The patrol was a joint effort of HAC, UNREO, the IOC Op RETOUR, the Ministry of Rehabilitation and Ministry of Defence. The patrol visited RUNYINYA, MARABA and MBAZI communes. An HAC patrol report will be forwarded to FHQ, UNREO and Sector 3.

Sector 1

5. Milobs report that ADRA has initiated a seed distribution programme at NGARAMA. UNREO to note.

6. GOAL Ireland has ceased assistance to health centre in MUKONDO due to financial constraints.

7. The bourgmestres of GITI GR 234021, TUMBA GR 9614 and BYOGA communes reported to Milobs that the commune requires seed distribution, food and farming equipment. Milobs continuously have such reports from certain communes in Sector 1 area. UNREO requested to liaise with WFP to include communes in present seed distribution operation.

8. HAC spoke with IOM head of mission concerning the requirement for transport assets to assist in the movement of returnees in the Sector 1 area. Head of Mission told HAC that Rwandese Government does not want IOM or UNHCR to conduct this operation at present time. The reason for this would appear to be that the returnees are from 59/60 and are unsure of where to go however this was not confirmed by the Government. IOM head of mission will contact UNHCR to review the matter and re-negotiate with Government to conduct operation in the future.

Sector 2

9. 28 members of the Rwandan Parliament visited the prefecture.

10. Farming tools were distributed to locals in RUKIRA commune GR 6658.

11. GHANBATT transported IDPs and refugees to their homes in the Sector from the ORCs.

Sector 3

12. Milobs in Sector 3 report that the communes of MURE GR 5762 and GAKO GR 9052 require medical assistance and farming tools. The water system in GAKO also requires repairs. UNREO to note.

13. Milobs report that there are 60 abandoned orphans in the area. UNREO requested to liaise with UNICEF.

14. MALAWICOY provided transport to WFP to move food from BUTARE to ROSATINA, NYABISINDU and MUYIRA communes.

Sector 4A

15. MURAMBI IDP camp reported empty of IDPs.

Sector 4B

16. Medical equipment used by FRAFBATT was turned over to the Prefet of KIBUYE.

Sector 4C

17. ETHIOBATT transported 65 IDPs from RUSUZI 1 (GR 7624) to NYAGATARE transit camp and provided escort to UNHCR transporting 336 IDPs in Sector 4C area.

18. Milobs attended a rehabilitation conference with RPA to discuss the return of refugees from ZAIRE.

Sector 5

19. Milobs provided escort for 2 convoys of 208 returnees to their home communes in KABAYE GR 4906 and SATINSYI GR 5900, 2 convoys of 308 returnees to NGORONGERO GR 5995 and one convoy of 560 returnees to their homes in SATINSYI GR 5800.

20. Milobs reported that the Bourgmestre of KARAGO commune GR 4516 reported that 4400 returnees of 59/60 have been resettled in GAKAGARA GR 4921, NANGA GR 4219, RUMBURA GR 4514 and MWIYANIKE GR 4617. UNREO to note.

21. WFP trucks attempting to bring food from GISENYI to GOMA were looted by the local population of GISENYI. UNAMIR and RPA intervened and trucks were evacuated from the scene. RPA shot and killed two of the looters.

22. The IOC was approached to have TUNBATT vehicles involved in Op RETOUR returned to GISENYI to assist WFP in distribution of humanitarian aid. Tac HQ will inform TUNBATT and Milob Sector 5 HQ when trucks are released.

Sector 6

23. INBATT patrol distributed 7 educational packages to TARE GR 8910 and 4 packages to GIKORO commune GR 3786.

24. INBATT repaired the approach road to the NDERA way station, restored the water supply and dug latrines for the IDPs in transit.

Op Retour

25. Op RETOUR continued under the direction of UNREO. 2,154 IDPs were moved by vehicle during this reporting period. A total of 37,560 IDPs have been moved since the commencement of the operation.

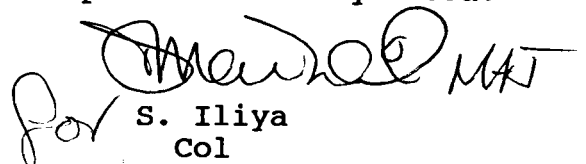
Medical Assistance

26. UNAMIR Contingent medical personnel treated 4,790 Rwandan citizens.

27. AUSMED treated 177 Rwandan citizens at CHK.

HAC PLANNED ACTIVITIES

28. Patrols will be sent from KIGALI to the Sector 2 area to assess the Op RETOUR procedures at the home communes. A patrol is also planned to GISENYI. HAC will continue to provide patrols in support of UNREO and the IOC Op RETOUR as requested.


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WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR PERIOD 05 FEB TO 12 FEB 95

General Situation

1. The humanitarian situation within Rwanda continues to improve. The IDPs in camps in Sector 4A continue to leave from camps targeted by Op RETOUR however it would appear that many IDPs are moving to KIBEHO and NDAGO camps where food distribution continues. Prisons throughout the country continue to receive new arrivals and are becoming severely overcrowded. Sectors 2, 3 and 4 report continued arrests by RPA.

HAC ACTIVITIES

2. The Cell performed tasked in support of Op RETOUR. A representative of the cell attended the UNREO weekly general meeting with NGOs. At this meeting humanitarian problems concerning the Northwest of the country were discussed. The HAC representative passed on security issues of concern to the representatives.

3. A briefing on HAC operations was given to the newly arrived Milobs at the training school in KIGALI.

4. HAC sent a representative to a meeting in GISENYI concerning the possible eruption of volcanoes in Zaire.

5. One patrol was conducted during this period. The patrol was led by the CHAO and involved a follow up visit to investigate the needs of the UNHCR way station at MATIMBA in Sector 1. It was determined that some improvement in the way station was evident compared with the cell's previous patrol. UNREO has been informed of the results of the patrol.

Sector 1

6. Patrol to MUKONO reported that GOAL Ireland has established a new health centre. UNREO to note.

7. Patrol reports that WORLD VISION is assisting BWISIGE commune (GR 1727) with the restoration of water to the school and commune dispensary. UNREO to note.

8. WFP and CARE distributed seeds to farmers in BUNGWE (GR 9734), GAKUBO (GR 9932), KIVUYE (GR 9335) and NYANZA (GR 1903). UNREO to note.

9. GOAL Ireland is planning to move 36 tuberculosis patients to KIGALI. UNREO to note.

Sector 2

10. Milobs escorted Op RETOUR representatives visiting communes to assess condition of recently returned IDPs.

Sector 3

11. Transport assets were provided to WFP to carry food supplies to teachers in the communes of NDORA, GISHAMVU, NYAKIZU, HUYE, SHYANDA, RUNYINYA, NGOMA, MURABA, MBAZI and RUSHMAVU.

Sector 4A

12. MSF has dismantled their medical station at RUKONDO. UNREO to note.

13. RUKONDO camp reported closed by UNREO on 10 Feb 95.

14. ICRC were observed distributing food at KIBEHO and NDAGO camps.

15. Milobs report that the population of KIBEHO camp has increased to 100,000 with about 20,000 new arrivals due to the closure of RUKONDO camp. They also report that RWAMIKO camp has increased in population to 18,000 with 7,000 new arrivals from RUKONDO camp. The patrol confirmed that RUKONDO and KABILIZI camps are empty. UNREO to note.

Sector 4B

16. Sous Prefet of BIRAMBO reported overcrowding and a shortage of food at the prison.

17. Patrols to MURANDA (GR 3008), RUTSIRO (GR 3138) and NYABIRANGA (GR 4860) report that the schools require maintenance and have a need for textbooks and stationary. HAC will advise UNICEF through UNREO.

Sector 4C

18. ETHIOBATT transported 89 IDPs from RUSUZI 1 (GR 7624) to NYAGATARE transit camp and provided escort to UNHCR transporting 323 IDPs in Sector 4C area.

Sector 5

19. Milobs conducted a joint patrol with UNHCR representative and CIVPOL to investigate humanitarian needs in GISENYI, KAMANA (GR 2712), KIVUMU (GR 2303), MUTURA (GR 3123). The patrol liaised with local authorities to determine urgent humanitarian needs.

20. UNAMIR transport assistance requested by WFP, as reported in last weekly Sitrep, was cancelled by WFP. Efforts will be made to accommodate new timings for next week.

Sector 6

21. INBATT carried out work at the REMERA unaccompanied children's centre. Work included the provision of a 5000 litre water storage facility, the restoration of a water supply, provision of electric wiring and the restoration of electricity.

22. INDBATT transported and distributed education materials to the MGAMBAZI (GR 0403) and MBOGO (GR 9604) on behalf of UNICEF.

Op Retour

23. Op RETOUR continued under the direction of UNREO. 3,947 IDPs were moved by vehicle during this reporting period. In addition, IDPs left MUNINI Camp (GR 4800) and KAMANA Camp (GR 5197) on foot for NYAKIZU commune. Milobs provided escort. A total of 35,406 IDPs have been moved since the commencement of the operation.

Medical Assistance

24. UNAMIR Contingent medical personnel treated 5,114 Rwandan citizens.

25. AUSMED treated 302 Rwandan citizens at CHK and conducted medical screening of 470 IDPs during Op RETOUR. AUSMED Engineer element provided humanitarian assistance to orphans in GISENYI.

HAC PLANNED ACTIVITIES

26. Patrols will be sent from KIGALI to the Sector 2 area to assess the Op RETOUR procedures at the home communes. The IOC has requested HAC support in the conduct of joint patrols for Op RETOUR.

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Milob HQ Sec 3 (Hum Rep)

Milob HQ Sec 4A (Hum Rep)

Milob HQ Sec 4B (Hum Rep)

Milob HQ Sec 4C (Hum Rep)

Milob HQ Sec 5 (Hum Rep)

Milob HQ Sec 6 (Hum Rep)

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