

UNAMIR

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From: SO2 OPS, UNAMIR HQ
KIGALI

3000.10(Ops)

To: TAC HQ (BUTARE)

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Date: 24 FEB 95

Subject: WEEKLY OPS OFFICERS CONFERENCE

1. The aboved-mentioned conference takes place on 27 Feb 95 at 0930 hrs.

2. The Heli schedule for the conference is as follows:

a. INBOUND.

- (1) ETD Kigali 0630 hrs.
- (2) ETA Mutara 0700 hrs, ETD Mutara 0705 hrs.
- (3) ETA Kibuye 0720 hrs, ETD Kibuye 0725 hrs.
- (4) ETA Kamembe 0745 hrs, ETD Kamembe 0750 hrs.
- (5) ETA Gikongoro 0810 hrs, ETD Gikongoro 0815 hrs.
- (6) ETA Bature 0825 hrs, ETD Bature 0830 hrs.
- (7) ETA Kigali 0900 hrs.

b. HOMEWARD.

- (1) ETD Kigali 1500 hrs.
- (2) ETA Bature 1530 hrs, ETD Buture 1535 hrs.

- (3) ETA Gikongoro 1545 hrs, ETD Gikongoro 1550 hrs.
- (4) ETA Kamembe 1610 hrs, ETD 1615 hrs.
- (5) ETA Kibuye 1635 hrs, ETD 1640 hrs.
- (5) ETA Mutara 1650 hrs, ETD 1655 hrs.
- (6) ETA Kigali 1725 hrs.

2. All Ops Officers coming by Heli are requested to be on time at heli pad to prevent delays.

3. CTO is requested to provide tpt to pick up the offrs from the airport at 0850 hrs.

FROM: CYP

TO: CP

SUBJECT: VOLCANO CONTINGENCE PLANNING

COMMITTEE

PLEASE CONFIRM IF A LIASON OFFR HAS BEEN
NORMINATED TO BE A MEMBER ON THIS
COMMITTEE() THE NEXT MEETING WILL BE
ON 25.02.95.() HIS PRESENCE IS REQUIRED //

Supas
[Signature]

TO: MILOB GP HQ

ATTENTION: MAJ JS MCCOMBER

FROM: MILOB SECTOR 5, GISENYI

SUBJECT: MEETING WITH SRSG

1. THE COPY OF THE LETTER DESIRED BY YOU IS FORWARDED HEREWITH.
2. WITH BEST REGARDS.


GORT MENON
MAJ
OPS OFFR

*See!
for you!
W. J. S. J.*

Sector-5

To: See distribution
 From: MILOB GP HQ
 INFO: SRSG
 FC
 DFC/CMO

Subject: MEETING WITH SRSG

1. A team of MILOBS composed as in Paragraph 3 will assemble at the Force HQ briefing room on Wednesday 11 Jan 95, to hold a discussion/brief on the activities of the Prefectures with the SRSG. The aim is for him to obtain information on the progress of activities in the Prefectures. 1900h

2. The selection of the officers is mainly based on their length of stay so far in the mission/sectors or Prefectures. Besides, not all the sector commanders can be invited due to the prevalent situation and present duties being undertaken within their sectors.

3. The composition of the MILOBS is as follows:

- a. SECT 1 - Lt Col F. Ekwedior
- b. SECT 2 - Capt Unger
- c. SECT 3 - Maj Banerjee/Lt Col Ession
- d. SECT 4A- Lt Col Dounkov
- e. SECT 4B- Lt Col Quist
- f. SECT 4C- Sqn Ldr Adelakun/Maj Kone
- g. SECT 5 - Lt Col Austdal
- h. SECT 6 - Lt Col Masangwise
- j. MILOB GP HQ SOO and SMPO

4. The sector representatives are to prepare to brief and discuss amongst other things the underlisted points:

a. Certain Prefectures have been identified to be responding positively to the efforts of UNAMIR, UN Agencies and NGOs and forging ahead while others are bedeviled with myriads of problems. How best can UNAMIR act to support those lagging behind. *See Com. minutes*

b. Are the refugees originally belonging to their respective prefectures? *12, 1-3 in Sector 70%*

c. The list of NGOs operating within each prefecture. How many of them are actually productive. *12 - 31 cases*

d. A discussion/brief to cover the relationship of the civil administration vis-a-vis the RPA, NGOs UNAMIR and the locals.

e. The economic and the social rating within the sectors/prefectures.

f. The humanitarian requirement in order of priority where feasible. *Tools, Seeds*

- g. The availability of infrastructure and social amenities.
- h. The general security situation.

5. Members are to prepare short written briefs covering the salient points. A summary of the SRSG briefs would be helpful.

Aliya
Col
For CMO

09 Jan 95

Distribution:

MILOB SECT 1
MILOB SECT 2
MILOB SECT 3
MILOB SECT 4A
MILOB SECT 4B
MILOB SECT 4C
MILOB SECT 5
MILOB SECT 6

3000.12

FROM: UNAMIR HQ OPS

TO: TAC HQ
MILOB GP HQ ✓
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Thurman
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DATE: 3 FEB 95

SUBJECT: WEEKLY OPS OFFICERS CONFERENCE

1. THE ABOVE MENTIONED CONFERENCE WILL TAKE PLACE ON 06 FEB 95 AT 0930 HRS. ALL OPS OFFRS ARE TO ATTEND WITHOUT FAIL.
2. ARRANGEMENTS FOR AIRLIFT OF OPS OFFICERS FROM TAC HQ, 4A, 4B AND 4C REMAIN UNCHANGED.
3. CTO IS REQUESTED TO ARRANGE TPT TO CONVEY 6 OFFRS FROM PRESIDENTIAL HANGAR AT KIGALI AIRPORT TO UNAMIR HQ AT 0900 HRS ON MENTIONED DATE.

4 Feb 95
Danny
Bill

3000.12

FROM: UNAMIR HQ OPS

TO: TAC HQ
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DATE: 28 JAN 95

SUBJECT: WEEKLY OPS OFFICERS CONFERENCE

1. THE ABOVE MENTIONED CONFERENCE WILL TAKE PLACE ON 30 JAN 95 AT 0930 HRS. ALL OPS OFFRS ARE TO ATTEND WITHOUT FAIL.
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SAs 1, 2802
Your proposals,
please.
D. H. H. H.
28 Jan 95

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UNITED NATIONS

ASSISTANCE MISSION FOR RWANDA



UNAMIR - MINUAR

NATIONS UNIES

MISSION POUR L'ASSISTANCE AU RWANDA

MILOB GP HQ

HL 2

TO : DFC/CMO
ALL SECTORS

Date : *26* Jan 95

FROM : MILOB GP HQ

Ref : 6464.0 / OPS

SUBJECT : SEQUENCE OF EVENTS - MILOBS SECTOR COMMANDERS
CONFERENCE (SECTOR 3 GITARAMA & BUTARE, 02 FEB 95)

1. Attached please find mentioned programme.
2. Please acknowledge receipt.

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Lt Col

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SECTOR - 3 (GITARAMA & BUTARE)

SECTOR COMMANDERS CONFERENCE 02 FEB 95 **SEQUENCE OF EVENTS**

N	TIME	EVENT	REMARKS
1	0840	ARRIVAL OF PARTICIPANTS	TEA/COFFEE SERVED
2	0845	ARRIVAL OF CMO	ON ARRIVAL
3	0855	ALL TO BE SEATED	AS PER SEATING PLAN
4	0900	SECTOR 3 CDR'S WELCOME ADDRESS	HANDOVER FORUM TO CHAIRMAN
5	0905-0920	MINUTES OF LAST CONFERENCE	SOO
6	0920-1040	SECTOR COMMANDERS' BRIEFING	REQUEST LIMIT BRIEF TO A MAX OF 10 MINS
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	0930-0940	SECTOR 2	
	0940-0950	SECTOR 3	
	0950-1000	SECTOR 4A	
	1000-1010	SECTOR 4B	
	1010-1020	SECTOR 4C	
	1020-1030	SECTOR 5	
	1030-1040	SECTOR 6	
7	1040-1100	TEA/COFFEE BREAK	
8	1100-1150	STAFF OFFICERS' BRIEFING	10 MINS PER STAFF OFFICER
	1100-1110	SOO	
	1110-1120	SLOGO	
	1120-1130	SMPO	
	1130-1140	CIVPOL	
	1140-1150	HAC	
9	1150-1215	DCMO'S REMARKS	
10	1215-1245	CMO'S CONCLUDING REMARKS	SELECTION OF NEXT VENUE
11	1245-1345	LUNCH	DISPERSAL

*file*MEMORANDUM

TO: MILOB HQ

FROM: HQ SECTOR 3 GITARAMA

DATE: 24 JAN 95

SUBJECT: SECTOR COMMANDERS CONFERENCE 24 JAN 95

ATTACHED IS THE PROGRAMME FOR THE SECTOR COMMANDERS CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT SECTOR 3 HQ IN KABGUYI ON 26 JAN 95. THOSE ARRIVING BY VEHICLE MAY PARK IN THE COURTYARD OF THIS HQ. THOSE ARRIVING BY HELICOPTER WILL BE MET BY VEHICLE AND BROUGHT TO THE HQ. DIGNITARIES PLEASE EXPECT GUARD OF HONOUR AT ENTRANCE TO HQ.

PC Linscott
for
SALIA ETIENNE KEITA
LT COL
ACTING SECTOR COMMANDER

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inform all the
with the date
for conference
on 2 February
LT Col AS



SECTOR - 3 (GITARAMA & BUTARE)

SECTOR COMMANDERS CONFERENCE 02/02/95

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From: G3 OPS, UNAMIR HQ
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3000.10(Ops)

To: TAC HQ (BUTARE) *2* ✓

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Date: 21 ~~DEC-94~~ JAN 95

Subject: WEEKLY OPS OFFICERS CONFERENCE

Reference:

A. 3000.12(Ops) dated 20 Jan 95.

1. The Heli schedule for the conference mentioned in Ref A is as follows:

a. INBOUND.

- (1) ETD Kigali 0630 hrs.
- (2) ETA Mutara 0700 hrs, ETD Mutara 0705 hrs.
- (3) ETA Kibuye 0720 hrs, ETD Kibuye 0725 hrs.
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2. All Ops Officers coming by Heli are requested to be on time at heli pad to prevent delays.

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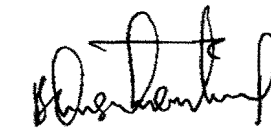
TO : AF/C

DA 11 JAN 95

FROM : MILOB VP 1

SUBJECT: SRSG'S CONFERENCE - TH M OBS
SUBMISSION OF BRIEFING NOTES

1. Enclosed are two copies of briefing notes from each sector as directed after the SRSG's conference on 11 Jan 95.
2. Please accept your perusal and necessary action.

for 
C. ILT
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SRSG

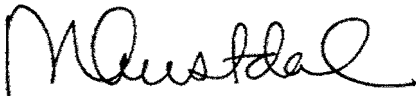
TO: MILOB GP HQ
FROM: MILOB SECTOR 5 GISENYI

DATE: 07 JAN 95

REF: A: PLANS 50/94
B: MILOB HQ INSTR
dated 25 Nov 94

SUBJECT: SRSG RETURN ON ACTIVITIES IN SECTORS

1. Subject report for Sector 5 covering period 01 Dec 94 to 01 Jan 95 is attached as required at reference.
2. The close cooperation existing between all UN agencies and NGOs in this sector has facilitated the preparation of the report. In almost all cases information provided by other UN agencies or NGOs has been verified through direct observation and liaison by MILOB patrols.
3. This report continues to be a most useful means by which to focus the information gathering effort within Sector 5. Other UN agencies here have indicated that the report serves as a good general source document.


AM Austdal
LCol
Comd MILOB Sector 5

Attachments:

SRSG Return on Activities in Sector 5 dated 07 Jan 95

Annexes:

Annex A - Map: Repatriation Plan for NW Sector 5

SECTION 1 - ISSUES RELATED TO RETURNEES and ORIGINAL INHABITANTS																																									
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1.A.	<p>Percentage of Original Inhabitants Returning:</p> <p>Updated population figures for Gisenyi prefecture are provided as follows:</p> <table> <tr> <th>Commune</th><th>Families</th><th>Pop.Total</th></tr> <tr> <td>GASEKE</td><td>6,700</td><td>33,500</td></tr> <tr> <td>GICIYE</td><td>7,400</td><td>37,000</td></tr> <tr> <td>KANAMA</td><td>12,900</td><td>64,500</td></tr> <tr> <td>KARAGO</td><td>10,400</td><td>52,000</td></tr> <tr> <td>KAYOVE</td><td>11,200</td><td>56,000</td></tr> <tr> <td>KIBILIRA</td><td>9,500</td><td>47,500</td></tr> <tr> <td>MUTURA</td><td>10,750</td><td>53,750</td></tr> <tr> <td>NYAMYUMBA</td><td>10,000</td><td>50,000</td></tr> <tr> <td>RAMBA</td><td>11,200</td><td>56,000</td></tr> <tr> <td>RUBAVU</td><td>11,500</td><td>57,500</td></tr> <tr> <td>RWERERE</td><td>12,200</td><td>61,000</td></tr> <tr> <td>SATINSKYI</td><td>12,000</td><td>60,000</td></tr> </table> <p>Ruhengeri prefecture population as determined by ICRC and included in last report (effective as at Nov 94) remains the most current estimate</p> <p>Large numbers of so-called 59/60 returnees have settled (most without official sanction) in the MUTURA (NW Sector 5) region, raising current population in that area to pre-war level or higher. It is noted that many of these returnees have "family roots" in the region.</p> <p>An recent influx of returnees from the MUGUNGA CAMP area has been observed. This has been attributed primarily to:</p> <p>a. the increasing difficulty of obtaining food in this camp due to competition with FAR concentrated there; and</p> <p>b. the fact that most refugees in this camp are farmers who hold land in Rwanda and who are considering the approaching planting season (Feb/Mar).</p>	Commune	Families	Pop.Total	GASEKE	6,700	33,500	GICIYE	7,400	37,000	KANAMA	12,900	64,500	KARAGO	10,400	52,000	KAYOVE	11,200	56,000	KIBILIRA	9,500	47,500	MUTURA	10,750	53,750	NYAMYUMBA	10,000	50,000	RAMBA	11,200	56,000	RUBAVU	11,500	57,500	RWERERE	12,200	61,000	SATINSKYI	12,000	60,000	<p>ICRC</p> <p>FAO</p>
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1.B.	<p>Number of "New Comers" Settling in Sector:</p> <p>Return rate of refugees from Zaire and Uganda to Sector 5 has averaged 500 per day.</p> <p>It is estimated that approximately 70 % of all returnees to this sector are from the so-called 59/60 group.</p>	<p>MILOBS</p> <p>CARE</p> <p>UNHCR</p>
1.C.	<p>Indications of Properties Being Invaded:</p> <p>59/60 returnees continue to occupy vacant lands and houses in the region. This is done officially through the appropriate Prefecture Housing Committee at which an acknowledgement is signed to the effect that the new tenant must vacate should the legitimate owner of the property return. This occurs with increasing frequency and results in "double handling" by UNHCR as the persons effected come back into transit camps for care and shelter. The government, through the Minister of Rehabilitation, is now formulating plans within both Gisenyi and Ruhengeri prefectures to address this problem.</p> <p>There have been no new reports of RPA or government seizing private properties. To the contrary it has been noted in the Gisenyi area that many RPA houses have been reclaimed by the Prefect, with the military being forced to consolidate in new quarters.</p>	<p>MILOBS</p> <p>UNHCR</p> <p>UNHCHR</p>

1.D.	<p>Agriculture:</p> <p>FAO has now established offices at Gisenyi and at Ruhengeri. A technical assessment of the situation in Sector 5 has been completed.</p> <p>World Vision currently supports agriculture in four Ruhengeri communes, while Austrian Relief Program gives similar support in a further six communes. This leaves six Ruhengeri communes without NGO support.</p> <p>UNHCR/FAO are investigating the possibility of COOPI becoming involved in seed and tool distribution in the Gisenyi area as they are active in all communes of that prefecture.</p> <p>Distribution of seed and tools to all communes in this sector is critical. Next planting season is Feb-Mar 95. Failure to meet this deadline would result in serious food shortages in the area.</p> <p>A serious problem related to government controlled re-settlement in the MUTURA region (NW Sector 5) has arisen. Many returnees have moved into this area un-officially in order to graze cattle. As the land in MUTURA is considered to be most suitable for agriculture (and therefore for farmers) plans are now being developed to move "cattle ranchers" into the KANAMA-KARAGO-GICIYE area (see map at Annex A). Farmers will be allocated 1.5 hectare plots in the MUTURA-RWERERE area.</p> <p>Of increasing concern within this sector is the deforestation in areas supporting transient populations, such as the MUTURA region. The scope of this problem has not been accurately assessed.</p>	<p>MILOBS</p> <p>FAO</p> <p>UNHCR</p> <p>Austrian Relief Program</p> <p>World Vision</p>
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1.E.	<p>Education:</p> <p>Primary schools only are operating within the Sector. To date no secondary or technical schools have been opened. Primary school teachers are now being paid.</p> <p>Further to the last report, it is noted that the following primary schools are operating in the six Ruhengeri communes currently supported by the Austrian Relief Program:</p> <table> <tr> <td>(1) Cyabingo</td><td>12 schools</td><td>7,182 students</td></tr> <tr> <td>(2) Gatonde</td><td>13</td><td>7,945</td></tr> <tr> <td>(3) Kidaho</td><td>14</td><td>5,937</td></tr> <tr> <td>(4) Kigombe</td><td>14</td><td>8,097</td></tr> <tr> <td>(5) Ndusu</td><td>14</td><td>7,050</td></tr> <tr> <td>(6) Nkumba</td><td>14</td><td>7,170</td></tr> </table> <p>Remaining ten communes have no NGO support for education needs.</p> <p>Gisenyi Prefecture data is updated as follows:</p> <table> <tr> <td>(1) Gaseke</td><td>14</td><td>4,577</td></tr> <tr> <td>(2) Giciye</td><td>20</td><td>5,940</td></tr> <tr> <td>(3) Kanama</td><td>16</td><td>6,542</td></tr> <tr> <td>(4) Kayove</td><td>22</td><td>7,742</td></tr> <tr> <td>(5) Karago</td><td>15</td><td>5,836</td></tr> <tr> <td>(6) Kibilira</td><td>18</td><td>6,291</td></tr> <tr> <td>(7) Mutura</td><td>15</td><td>7,244</td></tr> <tr> <td>(8) Nyamyumba</td><td>12</td><td>4,830</td></tr> <tr> <td>(9) Ramba</td><td>19</td><td>6,450</td></tr> <tr> <td>(10) Rubavu</td><td>10</td><td>4,322</td></tr> <tr> <td>(11) Rwerere</td><td>11</td><td>7,565</td></tr> <tr> <td>(12) Satinsyi</td><td>21</td><td>9,860</td></tr> </table>	(1) Cyabingo	12 schools	7,182 students	(2) Gatonde	13	7,945	(3) Kidaho	14	5,937	(4) Kigombe	14	8,097	(5) Ndusu	14	7,050	(6) Nkumba	14	7,170	(1) Gaseke	14	4,577	(2) Giciye	20	5,940	(3) Kanama	16	6,542	(4) Kayove	22	7,742	(5) Karago	15	5,836	(6) Kibilira	18	6,291	(7) Mutura	15	7,244	(8) Nyamyumba	12	4,830	(9) Ramba	19	6,450	(10) Rubavu	10	4,322	(11) Rwerere	11	7,565	(12) Satinsyi	21	9,860	<p>COOPI</p> <p>Austrian Relief Program</p> <p>UNHCR</p>
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1.F.	Transport: No change from last report.	MILOBS UNHCR IOM
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1.G.	<p>Unofficial Border Crossing:</p> <p>Approximately 1000 persons crossed by boat from Zaire to Rwanda since last report.</p> <p>The transport of cattle from Zaire continues to be a major concern as no health inspection procedures are not yet in place.</p>	<p>MILOBS</p> <p>UNHCR</p> <p>CARE</p>
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SECTION 2 - GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES

2.A.	<p>Treatment of Returnees by RPA:</p> <p>Overall, the relationship between RPA and returnees remains good.</p> <p>In this period UNHCHR and MILOBS have investigated several alleged robberies or killings of returnees by RPA without conclusive result. RPA commanders continue to give the appearance of being concerned with any such cases.</p> <p>In dealing with locals living in the area of the frontier RPA forces tend to be somewhat suspicious and heavy-handed, especially following any incident in the area. There have been a number of persons killed by RPA with seemingly little provocation i.e. failure to immediately halt when ordered to do so by patrols or border guards. Returnees passing on lesser used trails or routes are also at risk. The overall effect is an atmosphere of wary co-existence. The RPA makes no apology for this situation.</p> <p>There are indications that the population in the NW of this sector is split along political lines. RPA leaders appear to be confused as to how to deal with these local disputes.</p> <p>On several occasions local RPA commanders have displayed a real concern for the well-being of returnees, either through direct actions or by facilitating the efforts of UN/NGO aid agencies.(see para 2.F.)</p> <p>Many returnees have noted a marked difference in their relationship between locally recruited or Rwandan-born RPA and those born in Uganda. They note that the "Ugandan" soldiers frequently are harsh and appear uncaring for the locals. "Local" RPA soldiers who attempt to intervene are often intimidated by the other group of "old soldiers."</p>	<p>MILOBS</p> <p>UNHCR</p> <p>UNHCHR</p> <p>UNAMIR PO</p>
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2.B.	<p>Influencing of Population Within Sector:</p> <p>No change from previous report.</p> <p>In December there were several rumors of an attack by FAR into the sector. Primary source of the rumors was word-of-mouth from returnees. This propaganda appeared to have less effect on the local population than last effort by FAR.</p> <p>Some local RPA commanders have approached MILOBS asking for magazines or newspapers to obtain more "outside information."</p>	<p>MILOBS</p> <p>UNHCR</p> <p>UNAMIR PO</p> <p>NGOs</p>
2.C.	<p>Flow of Rumors from Zaire Camps:</p> <p>No change from previous report.</p>	<p>MILOBS</p> <p>UNHCR</p> <p>UNHCHR</p>
2.D.	<p>Meetings with Local Authorities:</p> <p>Relations with RPA and local governments in the Sector remain generally good.</p> <p>The establishment of a representative of the Minister of Rehabilitation in both Gisenyi and Ruhengeri has greatly facilitated the efforts of UNHCR and the repatriation process.</p> <p>To date UNHCHR, which is conducting an extensive investigation program in the sector, has enjoyed freedom of movement and good cooperation from the RPA and local governments.</p>	<p>UNHCR</p> <p>UNAMIR PO</p> <p>UNHCHR</p>

2.E.	<p>Resources Available to Local Government:</p> <p>All points noted in previous report continue to restrict the efforts of local governments.</p> <p>UNHCR has supplied a 4x4 truck and a motorcycle to Ruhengeri for use by the representatives of the Minister of Rehabilitation at Gisenyi and Ruhengeri. It is recommended that a pick-up type truck and some motorcycles should be supplied to the Prefects of both of these areas to enable increased presence and coordination within communes.</p> <p>Local government staffs remain un-paid.</p> <p>UNHCHR has initiated a Technical Assistance Program in the Sector covering two areas:</p> <p>(1) assisting local authorities in the start-up of the judiciary; and</p> <p>(2) human rights education.</p>	<p>MILOBS</p> <p>UNHCR</p> <p>UNAMIR</p> <p>PO</p>
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2.F.	Local Situation:	MILOBS
	<p>Local market place activity provides a good indicator of quality of life in this Sector. Markets in Gisenyi and Ruhengeri, as well as several smaller commune centers, are in full operation. Available commodities include all varieties of produce, clothing and "imported" items such as (significantly) hygienic products. This activity is indicative of a generally good standard of living in the region that is now at a pre-war standard.</p>	UNHCR
	<p>On the negative side, ICRC ceased all food distribution programs on 31 Dec 94. While WFP responds to urgent requests from aid agencies there is no overall food distribution program. This situation is now impacting on some poorer communes in the region. Of significance are incidents occurring at CARE waystations where local populations observe the distribution of food to returnees in transit while they themselves are denied support. In two such incidents there was some minor physical violence necessitating intervention by UNAMIR TUNBAT soldiers. The waystation at Nkamira now has permanent on-site protection from RPA.</p>	NGOs
	<p>Security situation is generally good. There has been a marked increase in the theft of cattle in the NW of the sector, close to the Zaire/Rwanda frontier. In a number of the incidents cattle herders have been killed.</p>	CARE

2.G.	<p>Public Services:</p> <p>Hydro-electric:</p> <p>No significant changes from last report.</p> <p>Vaccination:</p> <p>Expanded Program of Immunization (EPI) continues. This package is judged as being very successful and is reaching a large proportion of the target population (children up to 5 yrs).</p> <p>Outbreak of measles in this sector noted in the previous report is now considered to be contained.</p> <p>Health:</p> <p>All significant health facilities continue to operate with expatriate staffs only. The shortage of local qualified staff is exasperated by the continued non-payment of medical staffs by the government. This is a disincentive to recruitment and training of health care workers.</p> <p>Two hospitals and ten health posts remain non-functional in the Gisenyi prefecture as of end Dec 94. This information is provided by the Rwandan Ministry of Health (Region Sanitaire).</p>	<p>MILOBS</p> <p>UNHCR</p> <p>ICRC</p> <p>MSF(B)</p> <p>MSF(H)</p> <p>MOH</p>
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2.H.	Prisons:	ICRC
	<p>In Gisenyi, the central prison is occupied by the RPA as a barracks, a section of which is also used to detain both civilian and military individuals.</p> <p>The newly established Gendarmerie has also opened a prison in its headquarters, which currently houses approximately 130 male prisoners in one large room and four women and one baby in another, smaller room.</p> <p>A new director of the Gisenyi Central Prison has been appointed. It is hoped that he may be convinced of the need to consolidate the local prisons and that they be separate from military establishments.</p> <p>It is rumored that there are two additional "secret" detention centers in Gisenyi. The Gendarmerie claims to have no control over these.</p> <p>The existence of the following detention centers has been confirmed:</p> <p>Ruhengeri Prefecture:</p> <p>Taba Commune Nyabikenke Commune</p> <p>Gisenyi Prefecture:</p> <p>Mutura Commune Karago Commune Gicye Commune Ramba Commune</p> <p>Detainees in Ruhengeri Prison stated that there were no instances of torture, or other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment. There were however complaints about lack of food.</p> <p>In Ramba Commune, access to the detention center was denied, and there were allegations of regular beatings.</p> <p>Access to the detention center in Bigogwe Military camp was denied by the Major in command at the camp.</p>	UNHCHR

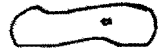
2.J.	<p>Customs and Border Crossings:</p> <p>No significant change from previous report.</p> <p>There has been no incident of relief agency transport being stopped or searched since the incident noted in the last report.</p>	<p>MILOBS</p> <p>IOM</p>
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SECTION 3 - NGO and UN AGENCIES		
3.A.	<p>UN/NGO/Government Cooperation:</p> <p>UNHCR Gisenyi Field Office continues to provide the leadership and coordination of the relief and repatriation effort within Sector 5.</p> <p>UNHCHR teams are now very active in the Sector. To date they have enjoyed good cooperation from RPA and local government.</p> <p>Mine Awareness Group (MAG) was unsuccessful in obtaining the approval of the Ministry of Defence to commence operations (chiefly mine awareness training in schools) in this area. The MAG representative is currently renegotiating this project with the government.</p>	<p>MILOBS</p> <p>UNHCR</p> <p>UNHCHR</p>
3.B.	<p>MILOB/UN Agency/NGO Cooperation:</p> <p>UNAMIR/UNHCHR/UNHCR maintain close cooperation through joint briefing and planning sessions, joint patrols and sharing of information.</p> <p>The bi-weekly inter-agency meeting continues to be a valuable forum for coordination of effort and mutual awareness of activities and the local situation.</p> <p>UNREO is no longer represented in this sector.</p> <p>Use of helicopter to transport teams consisting of UNAMIR/UNHCR/UNHCHR and local government representatives to remote communes has shown potential. To date two such patrols have been conducted. The impact of the helicopter arrival in a rural community draws large crowds and gives much "status" to the UN "delegation." This program will be reported on in detail in a separate report.</p>	<p>MILOBS</p> <p>UNHCR</p> <p>UNHCHR</p>

PROPOSED RE-SETTLEMENT PLAN :

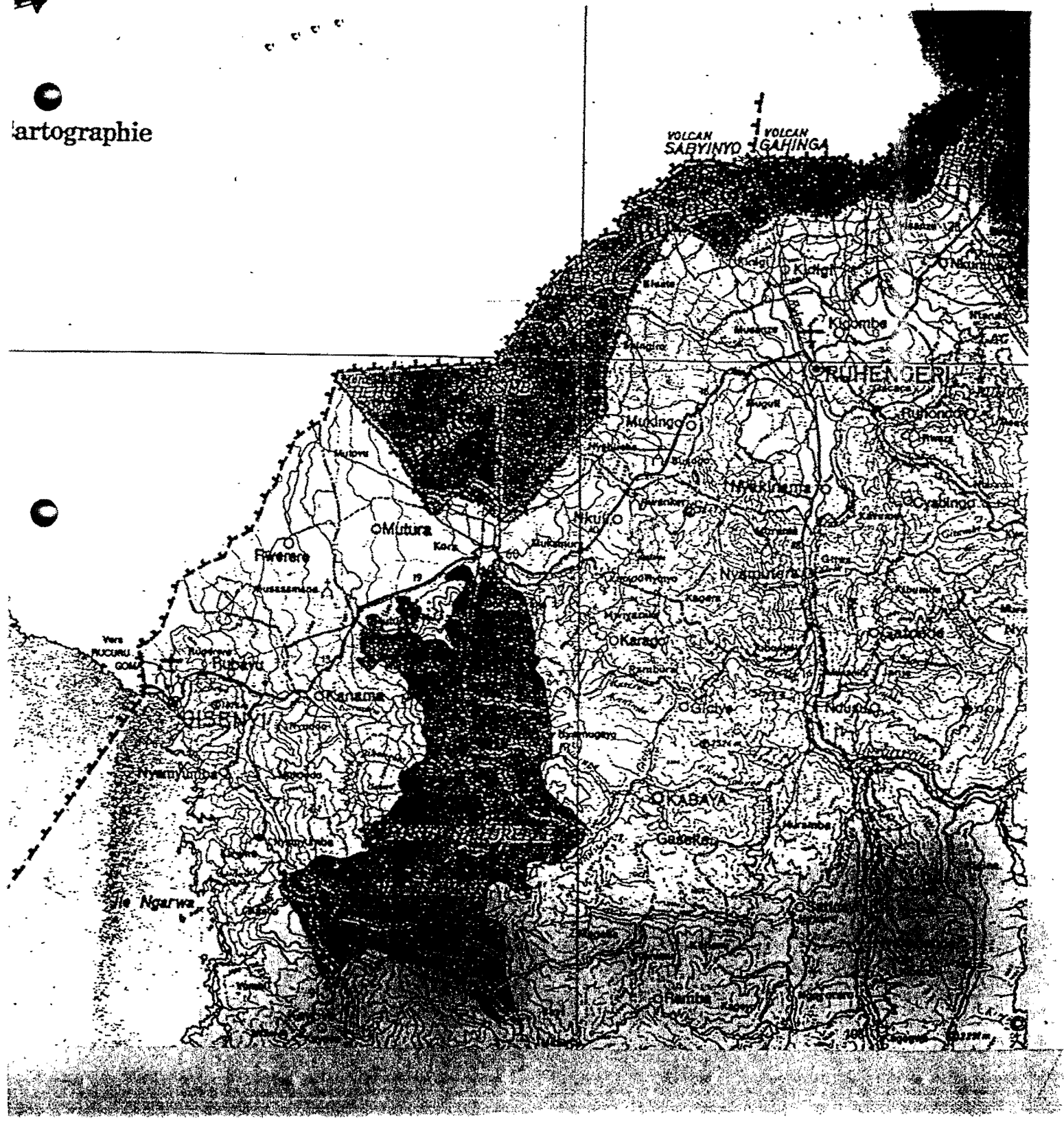
ZONE A (MUTURA) - FARMING

ZONE B (GISHWATI) - HERDING



- RE-SETTLEMENT AREA

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RECORD OF INCIDENTS - SECTOR 5

SRL	DATE	LOCATION	GRID	INCIDENT	REMARKS
1	27.09.94	NYAMYUMBA	2006	PERS KILLED BY RPA SLDRS	
2	16.10.94	SHINGORO	4835	REPORTED RAPE CASES	
3	15.10.94	KAREBA	4225	MINE EXPL IN FIELD	WOMAN LOSES BOTH FEET
4	15.10.94	PARC VOLCANES	420268	MINE EXPL IN FIELD	MAN LOSES LEG
5	16.10.94	KAYANGE	811453	HAND GRENADE EXPL	7 CHILDREN INJURED, 1 KILLED
6	22.10.94	MARIBA	392091	ATTACK ON CIV BY INTERAHAMWE	2 ARRESTED BY RPA, 2 ESCAPED
7	30.10.94	CYABINGO	6525	ATTACK ON FARMER AND WIFE	2 INJURED, FARMER VERY SERIOUS
8	30.10.94	NYAKINAMA	5928	ARMED ROBBERY BY SOLDIERS	1 MAN SERIOUSLY INJURED - BAYONET
9	31.10.94	RUTAGARA	1818	MASSACRE OF 3 FAMILIES	36 KILLED, INFILTRATORS SUSPECTED
10	05.11.94	NINDA	5941	ARMED ROBBERY	1 KILLED, 3 INJURED
11	08.11.94	NGEGE	6329	PERS SHOT BY RPA SLDRS	CIVILIANS RESISTED ARRESTS RPA SHOT INTO CROWD, 1 KILLED
12	09.11.94	CYMBARA	3519	KILLING OF CIVILIAN	1 KILLED BY MACHETE AND ROBBED
13	10.11.94	NYUNDO	264128	KILLING OF CIVILIAN	1 CIV SHOT BY UNIFORMED PERSONS
14	14.11.94	RUBAVU	2313	ROBBERY AND INJURY OF CIVILIAN	RPA SOLDERS INVOLVED
15	19.11.94	GISENYI	1712	ROBBERY WITH MURDER	COURT GUARD WAS KILLED, COURT ROBBED
16	19.11.94	MUTOVU	2929	CIVILIAN KILLED BY INTERAHAMWE	CIV REFUSED TO HAND OVER CATTLE
17	09.12.94	KABATWA	3327	KILLING AND ARMED ROBBERY	CIVILIAN KILLED BY UNKNOWN ARMED MEN
18	09.12.94	KAREBA	4225	FAMILY KILLED BY INTERAHAMWE	4 PERS SHOT, RPA SOLDIER WOUNDED
19	17.12.94	MUTURA	3124	FIREFIGHT, INFILTRATORS AND RPA	3 PERS KILLED, OTHERS ESCAPED
20	21.12.94	NYABANTU	2516	CIVILIAN KILLED BY RPA	PERSON RESISTED ARREST
21	23.12.94	RUNIGA	5025	KILLING BY RPA	3 PERS SHOT AND ROBBED
22	07.01.94	RWANYAKAYAGA	3025	ARMED ROBBERY AND KILLING	CIV RESISTED TO HAND OVER CATTLE TO RPA AND WAS KILLED

OPERATIONAL HEALTH AND SUPPLY FACILITIES
IN SECTOR - 5

SER	LOCATION	FACILITY	AGENCY
1	GISENYI HOSPITAL (GR177120)	HOSPITAL 30 BEDS	GERMAN DOCTERS
2	GISENYI TOWN (GR 171124)	FOOD DISTRIBUTION	CARE
3	RUBAVU (GR 236124)	HOSPITAL 80 BEDS	MSF
4	NYONDO (GR 255120)	FOOD DISTRIBUTION	CARE
5	MARERU (GR 313164)	FOOD DISTRIBUTION	CARE
6	NYUNDO (GR 245124/251117)	FOOD DISTRIBUTION	CARITAS
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8	KAREBA (GR 418254)	DISPENSARY	MSF-SUP <i>Closed on 06 Dec</i>
9	BIRUNGA (GR416208)	DISPENSARY	MSF
10	RWERERE (GR 270224)	DISPENSARY	ADRA
11	MUTURA (GR 306228)	DISPENSARY	ADRA
12	RUHENGARI (GR 592340)	FOOD DISTRIBUTION	ICRC STOREHOUSE
13	MUKINGO (GR 505286)	DISPENSARY	MSF
14	GATARAGA (GR 533332)	FOOD DISTRIBUTION	CARE
15	RUHENGARI (GR 592338)	FOOD DISTRIBUTION	CARE
16	RUHENGARI (GR 596334)	HOSPITAL	MSF
17	NEMBA (GR 768183)	HOSPITAL 40 BEDS	AMERICARE <i>Closed on 11 Dec</i>
18	SHYORONGI (GS 9795)	DISPENSARY	LOC/SUPP-MDM
19	NYAMUTERA (GR 591202)	DISPENSARY	MSF
20	KABAYA (GR 484071)	DISPENSARY	CONCERN
21	KIRAMBO (GR 817353)	DISPENSARY	ICRC
22	BULINGA (GR 672781)	DISPENSARY	LOC/SUPP-ICRC
23	MUCACA (GR 778279)	DISPENSARY	ICRC
24	KIVUMO (GR 242039)	DISPENSARY	SUPP-MSF
25	KAYOVE (GR 274920)	DISPENSARY	SUPP-MSF
26	GISORO (GR 552260)	DISPENSARY	SUPP-MSF
27	KINIGI (GS 5540)	DISPENSARY	SUPP-MSF
28	KIDAHU (GS 6948)	DISPENSARY	SUPP-MSF
29	KINONI (GS 7042)	DISPENSARY	SUPP-MSF
30	KINYABABA (GS 8048)	DISPENSARY	SUPP-MSF
31	BUTARO (GS 8243)	DISPENSARY	SUPP-MSF
32	NYAMUGALI (GR 969229)	DISPENSARY	SUPP-MSF
33	TARE (GR 873161)	DISPENSARY	AFR HUM ACTION
34	NEMBA (GR 761191)	HOSPITAL 100 BEDS	MEDICUS MUNDI
35	BULINDA (GS 2516)	DISPENSARY	SUPP-MSF

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DATE: 11 JAN 95

MEETING OF SECTOR 6 COMMANDER WITH SRSG

1. I WOULD LIKE TO OUTLINE THE PROBLEMS OF SECTOR 6 WHICH CONSISTS OF KIGALI PREFECTURE AND KIGALI RURAL PREFECTURE AND IS ONE OF THE MOST POPULATED IN COMPARISON WITH OTHERS. KIGALI PREFECTURE IS DIVIDED INTO 3 COMMUNES WHICH ARE SUBDIVIDED INTO 19 SECTORS. THE AREA OF RESPONSIBILITY OF OUR SECTOR ALSO INCLUDES A PART OF KIGALI RURAL PREFECTURE WHICH CONSISTS OF 5 COMMUNES, EACH COMMUNE HAS 8 TO 10 SECTORS. THUS IT IS DIFFICULT TO GATHER INFORMATION ABOUT THE SITUATION IN AT LEAST 50 SECTORS OF OUR AREA OF RESPONSIBILITY.

2. AS IT WAS OUTLINED BEFORE, THE KIGALI CITY IS DENSELY POPULATED. THE COMMUNES OF KIGALI CITY ARE POPULATED BY THE ORIGINAL POPULATION AND FORMER REFUGEES FROM BURUNDI, UGANDA, ZAIRE AND TANZANIA IN PERCENTAGES OF 10 - 50%. (K MIHURURA: 50% OF RETURNEES, MUHIMA: 15% OF RETURNEES, CHYAHAFI: 70% OF RETURNEES). HENCE THE RETURNEES OCCUPY THE EMPTY HOUSES WHICH RAISES THE PROBLEM OF LEGAL PROPERTY FOR FORMER OWNERS. THIS FACT INCREASES THE TENSION INSIDE THE CITY. OTHERWISE THERE IS NO CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM RUN BY THE GOVERNMENT AS AT NOW.

3. THERE ARE MANY OTHER PROBLEMS IN KIGALI PREFECTURE SUCH AS:

a. THERE ARE A LOT OF ORPHANS IN EACH SECTOR RANGING FROM 5 TO 10% OF SECTOR POPULATION.

b. THERE ARE MANY WIDOWS WITH CHILDREN, THESE ARE THE POOREST FAMILIES THAT ARE COMPOSING THE SPECIAL LIST IN EACH SECTOR AND NEED AID FROM NGOS, GOVERNMENT AND UNAMIR. THE NUMBER OF THEM IS 5 - 8% OF THE POPULATION OF A SECTOR. THEY NEED FOOD, CLOTHES, SHELTER.

c. SOME OF THE SECTORS ARE NOT SUPPLIED BY ELECTRICITY AND WATER NOTWITHSTANDING THE FACT THAT THEY HAVE THE PIPELINES.

d. BECAUSE OF THE HIGH COMBAT ACTIVITIES IN AND AROUND KIGALI THERE ARE MANY UNEXPLODED MUNITIONS. IT IS THE REASON OF INCREASED DANGER FOR THE POPULATION PARTICULARLY IN AGRICULTURAL SECTOR.

e. MANY SCHOOLS AND MEDICAL FACILITIES ARE STILL NOT OPENED BECAUSE OF SIGNIFICANT DAMAGE CAUSED DURING THE HOSTILITIES. THOSE WHICH ARE OPEN FACE THE PROBLEM OF THE STAFF AND EQUIPMENT SHORTAGE.

f. THERE IS A GREAT NEED OF QUALIFIED PERSONNEL FOR GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATIONS SUCH AS ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES, HOSPITALS.

SCHOOLS AND MANY OTHER ENTERPRISES, WHICH IS THE MAIN REASON OF LOW PERFORMANCE WITHIN THE INDUSTRIAL SECTOR AND POLITICAL ENHANCEMENT SCHEME.

3. ABOVE MENTIONED PROBLEMS ARE MUCH MORE SERIOUS IN RURAL KIGALI PREFECTURE. THE SECTORS OUTSIDE KIGALI PREFECTURE HAVE THE FOLLOWING PROBLEMS NOT OUTLINED BEFORE:

- a. THERE IS NO ELECTRICITY AND WATER SUPPLY AT ALL.
- b. IN THE SECTORS CONTAINING 5000 - 6000 INHABITANTS ONLY ONE MEDICAL CENTER CAN BE FOUND OR NONE AT ALL.
- c. THE VERY BIG PROBLEM IS TRANSPORT. THE POPULATION IS MOVING BY FEET OR BY BICYCLES AND IN CASE OF DECEASE OR INJURES THE PATIENTS ARE CARRIED BY STRETCHERS ON SHOULDERS. THE AMBULANCE SUPPLY IS VERY LOW.
- d. THE CONDITIONS OF THE ROADS ARE VERY POOR, SOME BRIDGES ARE TO BE RECONSTRUCTED. SOMETIMES THE ROADS ARE UNPASSABLE FOR THE VEHICLES.
- e. IN SOME COMMUNES THERE ARE NO ORPHANAGES SO THE LOCAL AUTHORITIES SEND THE CHILDREN TO OTHER COMMUNES OR DISTRIBUTE TO FAMILIES OF RELATIVES AND FRIENDS.
- f. SOME COMMUNES DO NOT HAVE SCHOOLS. SOMETIMES IT IS ONLY ONE SCHOOL FOR 3000 - 4000 INHABITANTS.

4. AS EXAMPLE THE GIKOMERO COMMUNE CONSISTS OF 9 SECTORS WITH A TOTAL POPULATION 37000 INHABITANTS, 1000 OF WHICH ARE JUST ARRIVED AND REALLOCATED AT THE COMMERCIAL CENTERS OF EACH SECTOR. THERE ARE NO PLANS AND POSSIBILITIES TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOUSES. THERE ARE 10 PRIMARY SCHOOLS FOR 37000 PEOPLE WITH ABOUT 800 PUPILS IN EACH. THE SCHOOLS ARE EQUIPPED WITH BLACKBOARDS AND BENCHES ONLY, THEY DON'T HAVE BOOKS AND NOTEBOOKS AT ALL. PRESENTLY 1792 ORPHANS ARE IN THE AREA BUT NO ORPHANAGE AT ALL. THE WHOLE COMMUNE HAS ONLY TWO HEALTH CENTERS I.E. ONE CENTER FOR 18000 INHABITANTS. THERE IS NO ELECTRICITY FACILITIES AND THE WATER PIPELINE SYSTEM IS OUT OF ORDER.

5. AS IT IS SEEN ABOVE, THE HELP OF NGOS IS HIGHLY REQUIRED IN KIGALI CITY AND ITS OUTSKIRTS. COLLECTING THE INFORMATION THE TEAMS FOUND OUT THAT FROM MORE THAN 120 NGOS, ONLY 15 - 18 ORGANIZATIONS ARE OPERATING IN THE AREA. (SUCH AS: MSF, RED CROSS, SWEDISH STAFF, AFRICARE, UNHCR, ETC.). THE ACTIVITIES OF NGOS ARE MAINLY CONCENTRATED ALONG THE BORDERS OF RWANDA WHERE THE REFUGEES' CAMPS ARE LOCATED.

6. INSTEAD OF THE PROBLEMS THE ECONOMY OF RWANDA IS GROWING UP STEP BY STEP. SOME OF THE ENTERPRISES HAVE OPENED AFTER THE WAR SUCH AS BRALIRWA, SUGAR FACTORY, SOAP AND SULFO FACTORY. PRIVATEERS ARE THE MOST ACTIVE IN THE CAPITAL BUT THEY STILL ARE AFRAID TO MAKE VALUABLE INVESTMENTS IN LONG TERM PROJECTS BECAUSE OF IMPOSSIBILITY OF SOON RECONCILIATION.

7. AS A MATTER OF FACT ADMINISTRATIONS OF ALL LEVELS ARE NOT COOPERATIVE TO CONTACT WITH AND USUALLY ASK FOR A WRITTEN PERMIT OF HIGHER LEVEL AUTHORITY. RPA AND GENDARMERIE ARE NOT PROVIDING ANY INFORMATION AT ALL. BESIDES THE LOCAL POPULATION IS ALSO AFRAID TO GIVE ANY INFORMATION SPECIALLY WHEN SOMEBODY FROM LOCAL ADMINISTRATION OR RPA ARE AROUND.

8. THE EFFORTS OF THE GOVERNMENT ARE NOT BEING REALIZED HENCE THE GOVERNMENT MUST DESIGN PROGRAMS TO REACTIVATE NORMALCY.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. UNAMIR SHOULD DIRECT THE ACTIVITIES OF NGOS ON THE BASIS OF THE INFO COLLECTED BY MILOBS.

2. NGOS SHOULD INCREASE THEIR ACTIVITIES IN KIGALI PREFECTURE AND KIGALI RURAL PREFECTURE IN A WAY TO PROVIDE FOOD, MEDICAL AND SCHOOL EQUIPMENT, CLOTHES, SEEDS, TOOLS TO THE POPULATION.

3. NGOS SHOULD FIND THE POSSIBILITY TO TRAIN STAFF FOR MEDICAL CLINICS, SCHOOLS, ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES. THE NGOS ARE TO PROVIDE ASSISTANCE IN REOPENING OF CLOSED HEALTH CENTERS.

4. NGOS SHOULD ASSIST IN COOPERATION OF RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM.

5. UNAMIR IS TO ADVISE THE GOVERNMENT ON THE NEED FOR EXPATRIATE SUPPORT IN SCHOOLS, IN INDUSTRY AND WITHIN THE GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATIVE INFRASTRUCTURES.

6. A DYNAMIC POLITICAL PROGRAMME WHICH SEEKS TO MAKE CONSIDERABLE GAINS ON SECURITY SUPPORT IS LIKELY TO OVERSHADOW MILITARY NEGATIVE ACTIONS. IF PROPERLY EXECUTED MIGHT ERASE FEAR AMONGST THE POPULATION, THEN THE PEOPLE BECOME CONVICTED TO DEVELOPMENT WHILE THE ARMY CONCENTRATES ON DEFENCE ISSUES. RPF LAUNCHED THE POLITICAL DRIVE, IT IS HIGH TIME THEY MUST EXPLOIT THIS PATH AND GAIN THE CONFIDENCE OF THIS PEOPLE. Grouping within security strategic planning must not be ruled out.

MASANGANISE M J
SECTO 6 COMMANDER

3000.10 (OPS)

FROM: UNAMIR HQ OPS BRANCH

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TO: TAC HQ

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SECTOR 2

SECTOR 3

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SECTOR 4A (S)

SECTOR 4B

SECTOR 4C

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FORCE PROV MARSHAL

DATE: 14 JAN 95

SUBJECT: COs/SECTOR COMDs COORD CONFERENCE WITH FC

1. THERE WILL BE FC's COORD CONFERENCE WITH COMMANDING OFFICERS/SECTOR COMMANDERS AND STAFF ON FRI 20 JAN 95 AT 0930 HRS.

2. YOU ARE ALL REQUESTED TO ATTEND.

3. HELI SCHEDULE FOR THE CONFERENCE IS AS BELOW AND AFFECTED COMMANDING OFFICERS AND COO TAC HQ ARE TO NOTE FOR ACTION.

	<u>LOC</u>	<u>ETA</u>	<u>ETD</u>
A.	KIGALI		0630
B.	MUTARA	0705 HRS	0710 HRS
C.	KIBUYE	0725 HRS	0730 HRS
D.	CYANGUGU	0755 HRS	0800 HRS
E.	GIKONGORO	0820 HRS	0825 HRS

4. OFFICERS COMING BY HELI ARE REQUESTED TO BE ON TIME AT THE HELI PAD TO PREVENT DELAYS.

3000.10 (OPS)

FROM: UNAMIR HQ OPS BRANCH

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FORCE PROV MARSHAL

DATE: 14 JAN 95

SUBJECT: COS/SECTOR COMDs COORD CONFERENCE WITH FC

ATTACHED PLEASE, FIND A PROGRAMME FOR THE FC'S COORDINATING
CONFERENCE FORWARDED TO YOU FOR YOUR NECESSARY ACTION AND
INFORMATION.

PROGRAMME FOR THE FORCE COMMANDER'S CONFERENCE
20 JAN 95

SER	TIME	ACTIVITY	REMARKS
1.	0930	COS INTRODUCTORY REMARKS	
2.		FC' PTS	
3.		DFC'S PTS	
4.		DCOS OPS PTS	
5.		G3 PLANS	5 MINS EACH
6.		DCOS SP	"
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16.		CO 95 FLSG	"
17.		HAC	"
18.		DCMO	"
19.		MISC PTS FROM STAFF	"
20.		FC CONCLUDING PTS	
21.	1200	LUNCH BLUE BERET CAMP	
22.	1330	FINAL COORD	(AS REQR)
23.	1430	HELI DEPARTURE	

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SECTOR 4C
CYANGUGU

MINUTES
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INFORMATION ON PROGRESS OF ACTIVITIES

MEETING WITH SRSG

11 JAN 95

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BACKGROUND

1. THE PREFECTURE OF CYANGUGU (SECTOR 4C) IS ONE OF THE AREAS OCCUPIED BY FRENCH FORCES IN SW RWANDA DURING THE PERIOD OF HOSTILITIES AND SERVED AS HUMANITARIAN PROTECTIVE ZONE (A NAME IDENTIFIED BY FRENCH, NOT UNAMIR). PRIOR TO FRENCH WITHDRAWAL FROM THE AREA, THEY HAD CONSTITUTED A STRUCTURE OF ADMINISTRATION FOR THE "ZONE" NAMED THE INTERIM PREFECTORIAL COMMITTEE (IPC). THE COMMITTEE WAS DRAWN FROM MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC AND CONSISTED OF RESPONSIBLE OPINION LEADERS WHO APPEARED TO GAIN EARLY AND READY ACCEPTANCE WITH THE LOCAL POPULACE. THE COMMITTEE SERVED THE SAME BASIC FUNCTIONS OF THE PREFECTURE, CONCENTRATED PRIMARILY ON PASSAGE OF INFORMATION AND IDENTIFYING CONCERNS.

2. THE DEPARTURE OF THE FRENCH WITNESSED AND INCREASED EXODUS OF A GREAT MAJORITY OF THE RWANDAISE PEOPLE FROM AND THROUGH SECTOR 4C TO ZAIRE AND BURUNDI. THE FUNCTION OF THE IPC, THEREFORE, WAS DICTATED BY EVENTS OF THAT TIME: ASSISTING THE NGO'S AND HUMANITARIAN ORGANIZATIONS TO DEAL WITH THE REFUGEE CRISIS

3. THIS WAS THE SITUATION IN THE PREFECTURE UNTIL 12 SEPTEMBER WHEN AN APPOINTED PREFET REPORTED TO CYANGUGU WITH AN ESCORT OF ABOUT 50 RPA SOLDIERS. THIS WAS IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWED BY THE SUCCESSIVE DEPLOYMENTS OF RPA INTO THE SECTOR. IN A PERIOD OF APPROXIMATELY TWO WEEKS AND ESTIMATED 1500-2000 RPA SOLDIERS DEPLOYING INTO THE 11 COMMUNES OF THE PREFECTURE. THE PREFET WAS RELATIVELY INEFFECTIVE AT THIS IMPORTANT TIME DUE TO CONTINUED ABSENCES TO KIGALI. THE RPA ASSUMED A DIRECT ROLE IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE LOCAL POPULATION AS WELL AS ATTEMPTING TO ESTABLISH AND MAINTAIN SECURITY IN THE SECTOR. THE FUNCTION OF PROVIDING SECURITY WAS ALWAYS THE PRIORITY AND THIS FURTHER WORSENERD THE SITUATION AND THE PERCEIVED EFFECTIVENESS OF THE PREFET. ALL ISSUES CONCERNING ADMINISTRATION WERE REFERRED TO THE RPA FOR CLARIFICATION AND APPROVAL. THIS TREND CONTINUED UNTIL THE FIRST WEEK OF NOVEMBER WHEN A NEW PREFET WAS APPOINTED.

4. THE NEW PREFET HAD ALWAYS BEEN IN THE CYANGUGU PREFECTURE, EMPLOYED AS THE DIRECTOR OF THE CEMENT FACTORY AT BUGARAMA. HE IS WELL KNOWN AND ACCEPTED BY THE LOCAL POPULACE AND HAS THE HONEST INTENT TO MAKE THINGS WORK ALTHOUGH HIS PRIVATE CONCERNS AND DESIRES REPORTED TO UN AGENCIES DO NOT NECESARILY APPEASE THE RPA AND PERSONAL INTENTIONS ARE SOMETIMES UNCLEAR. HIS APPOINTMENT ALSO CAME AT A TIME WHEN THE EMERGENCY PERIOD WAS REGARDED AS BEING OVER. THE PERIOD MARKED THE BEGINNING OF CAUTIOUS REHABILITATION IN A RELATIVELY UNSTABLE ENVIRONMENT AND NO FUNDS.

NGO INFORMATION

5. LIST OF CURRENT NGO AND COORDINATING AGENCIES ARE:

- A. UNREO
- B. UNHCR
- C. UNHCHR MONITOR DUTIES/LEGAL GUIDANCE AND SP
- D. ICRC PRISONER SP/2 CLINIC/FOOD SP TO COMMUNE AND PRISONS
- E. MSF (FRANCE) 5 CLINIC/VACC PGM
- F. MSF (SPAIN) " " " "
- G. IOM DIR SP TO UNHCR
- H. BDA DIR SP TO UNHCR
- I. MDM PROVIDE SERVICE TO CURRENT CLINIC AND ASSUME SOME HSF AT NPA GIHUNDWE/ORPHANAGE
- J. NPA REHAB GIHUNDWE HOSP/3 STAGES/ETHIOBAT MOVE
- K. IRC NKOMBO ISLE/6 CLINICS, MOSTLY GAFUNZO/
- L. HSF CLOSING 15 JAN/
- M. GED CLINIC/ORPHANAGE
- N. HELP BUSHENGE HOSP
- O. UNICEF*
- P. WFP*
- Q. PSF*

TOTAL 17

6. RELATIONSHIPS WITHIN SECTOR 4C CAN BE IDENTIFIED AS GENERALLY POSITIVE AND PRODUCTIVE. THERE IS THE NORMAL PROBLEM OF COOPERATION AGREED AT A HIGH LEVEL NOT BEING PASSED TO THE GRASS ROOTS LEVEL. OCCASSIONAL PROBLEMS EXIST BETWEEN LOCALS AND NGO IN MATTERS OF RWANDAISE EMPLOYEES AND THEFT. INCIDENT AT APEEDUC ORPHANAGE DISPLAYS THE POTENTIAL FOR AN EXTREME REACTION AND THE UNDERLYING ATTITUDES, WHICH HAS NOT YET BEEN DIRECTED AT AN NGO PERSON, BUT RATHER THE AGENCY OR ITS PROJECT. RPA AND LOCALS HAVE GOOD RELATIONS IN THE LARGE CENTRES, BUT LESS SO IN RURAL AREAS. THIS IS DUE MAINLY TO THE SECURITY SITUATION AND THE RPA POLICIES OF CURFEWS AND EXTREME NON-TOLERANCE OF ANY BOATING ACTIVITY ON LAKE KIVU. LESS TOLERANCE AND MORE ASCERTIVENESS BY RPA TOWARD NGO'S HAS BEEN NOTICED, BUT NOTHING UNUSUAL HAS OCCURED CAUSING GREAT CONCERN. UNAMIR (ETHIOBAT AND MILOBS) AND RPA HAVE GENERALLY A GOOD WORKING REALTIONSHIP, HOWEVER IT REQUIRES CONTINUED EFFORT OF OPEN TRANSPARENCY, PERSISTENCY IN CONDUCTING MEETINGS, AND DIFFICULTY OF COORDINATING UNAMIR REQUESTS WITH RPA DUE MAINLY TO THEIR LIMITED ACCESSIBILITY. UNAMIR AND LOCAL POPULACE RELATIONS ARE DEEMED AS VERY GOOD. LIAISON WITH MILOBS AND NGO AGENCIES IS ALSO WELL RECEIVED AND PRODUCTIVE. THE ONLY REAL LIMITATION IS THE LACK OF TRANSPORT TO MILOBS. THERE ARE 30 MILOBS AND FIVE VEHICLES AVAILABLE IN ALL OF SECTOR 4C.

SOCIAL/ECONOMICS

7. TOWN OF KAMEMBE (REFERRED TO AS CYANGUGU) IS LOCATED CLOSE TO ZAIRE BORDER AT BUKAVU, AND 1.5 HOURS FORM BURUNDI BORDER OF ROAD TO BUJUMBURA. BUSINESSES ARE OPERATING WITH MOST SUPPLIES APPARENTLY TRANSPORTED FROM BUKAVU. RURAL AREAS ARE NOT FULLY RECOVERED, AND THE RPA POLICY OF NON-TOLERANCE ON THE LAKE HAS CAUSED THE VIRTUAL "LEGAL" LIVILIHOD OF FISHERMAN TO CEASE. THE MONEY EXCHANGE PROCEDURE HAS HURT MANY LOCALS WHEN THE MONEY RAN OUT FOR EXCHANGE BY THE GOVT. ACTION IS REQUIRED TO PLAN FOR THE RETURN OF INNOCENT REFUGEES WITH OLD MONEY FROM NEIGHBOR COUNTRIES. THE LACK OF SECRECY DURING THE ACTUAL ECHANGE PROCEDURE ALSO CAUSED THE IDENTITY OF THOSE PERSONS TO BE KNOWN WITH LARGE SUMS OF MONEY. THE SECURITY SITUATION ALSO AFFECTS THE SOCIAL ATMOSPHERE TO AN EXTENT, AND THE AVAILABILITY OF SOCIAL CENTRES/RESTAURANTS/CLUBS IS EXTREMELY LIMITED THROUGHOUT THE PREFECTURE.

8. INFRASTRUCTURE IN CYANGUGU WAS SEVEREY LOOTED, MORESO THAN ELSEWHERE IN THE COUNTRY. ROADS WERE NOT DAMAGED BY WAR, NOR WERE ANY BUILDINGS. HOWEVER, THE HOMES AND BUSINESSES AND GOVT OFFICES WERE LOOTED AND MANY DESTROYED BY THE RESIDENTS OF THE PREFECTURE. IT IS FOR THIS REASON THAT THE LOCAL GOVT AND RWANDAN GOVT OFFICIALS HAVE NOT YET GIVEN FUNDS FOR REPARATIONS. THIS IS AIMED TO CREATED THE NEED FOR THE PEOPLE TO BRING THE GOODS/MATERIALS BACK. THERE IS A LARGE PROBLEM WITH THE ACCOMDATION NEEDS OF UNAMIR AND NGOS AND GOVT OFFICIALS IN THE PREFECTURE. THERE IS AN EXTABLISHED HOUSING COMMITTEE AT WORK IN THE PREFECTURE. THE APPARENT POLICY OF THE GOVT TO ACKNOWLEDGE LAND/HOUSE CLAIMS BY REFUGEES FROM EARLIER CONFLICTS MAY HAVE LIMITED AFFECT IN CYANGUGU. IT WOULD BE DEEMED AS A NECESSITY AND EXCELLENT PUBLIC RELATIONS IF THE RPA SOLDIERS WERE TO BE ORGANIZED TO ASSIST IN KEEPING ROADS THROUGH THE FOREST CLEAR, ASSIST IN BUILDING REPAIRS AND GENERAL CLEAN UP.

PRIORITIES

9. THE FIRST POINT OF NOTE IS THAT THE PRIVATE SECTOR OF CYANGUGU IS SLIGHTLY AHEAD OF THE PUBLIC SECTOR. THE OFFICIALS OF THE PREFECTURE, RPA AND NGO NEED TO DISCUSS PROJECTS AND AIMS FOCUSED ON SHORT AND LONG TERM REQUIREMENTS. THIS HAS BEEN INITIATED AT LEAST FROM THE PROPOSAL SIDE, BUT ONLY LIMITED ACTION SO FAR ON THE DECISION SIDE. NGO SUPPORT TO THE COMMUNES IS CONDUCIVE TO THE NEEDS THUS FAR. PRIORITIES FOR HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE WILL LIKELY BE AIMED AT HEALTH, LEGAL, AND COMMUNICATIONS. MUCH HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED BY DILIGENT EFFORTS OF NGO ON HEALTH RELATED PROJECTS; HOWEVER, MUCH MORE FINANCIAL AND TECHNICAL SUPPORT IS REQOR FOR TRANSPORTATION AN COMMUNICATIONS NEEDS, AND TO ATTACK THE HUGE PROBLEM OF SUPPORT TO THE LEGAL/JUSTICE SYSTEM AT ALL LEVELS (VIA UNHCHR TEAMS), ESPECIALLY IF/WHEN IDP'S AND DP'S RETURN TO THEIR COMMUNES. AS FAR AS THE TEAMS ARE CONCERNED, MORE EMPHASIS (THEREFORE BALANCE) IS REQUIRED ON THE TRIBUNAL AND GENOCIDE INVESTIGATIONS, PARTICULARLY BY THE MONITORING TEAMS WORKING AROUND THE RPA AND PREFECTURE OFFICIALS.

10. THERE IS NO REFUGEE PROBLEM IN THE PREFECTURE, IN THAT THERE ARE NO IDP CAMPS IN THE SECTOR. THERE ARE ONLY TWO TRANSIT CAMPS, ONE AT NYAGATARE AND ONE AT BUGARAMA, WHICH RECIEVE PEOPLE FROM BURUNDI AND ZAIRE BORDERS. IT APPEARS THAT APPROXIMATELY 90% OF DP'S RETURNING IN LAST RECENT MONTHS WERE FROM CIVIL CONFLICTS IN 1960 AND 1992, NOT FROM LAST WAR IN 94. 60% OF THESE ARE TUTSI ORIGIN AND 40% ARE OF HUTU (BELIEVED MODERATE HUTU) ORIGIN. THE PREFECTURE ITSELF WAS AND CONTINUES TO BE USED AS A TRANSIT AREA FOR DEPARTING AND RETURNING PERSONS.

GENERAL SECURITY SITUATION

11. THE SITUATION CAN BE BEST DESCRIBED AS UNSTABLE. THE POPULATION IN THE NORTHERN AREAS ALONG THE LAKE ARE NERVOUS AND MANY SLEEP IN THE FIELDS, DUE TO ATTACKS OF BANDITRY AND SHOOTINGS BY RPA, RGF/INTERAHAMWE AND COMMON THEIVES. THERE HAS BEEN CONFIRMED ACCOUNTS OF RGF RAIDS INTO RWANDA AGAINST RPA POSITIONS, BUSINESSMEN, AND GENERAL CRIMINAL ACTS. THERE HAS BEEN ONE INCIDENT OF UN HUMAN RIGHTS TEAM HAVING AUTO WEAPONS FIRED TOWARD THEM BY RPA. ALTHOUGH THE LOC COMMANDER WAS ARRESTED BY RPA, IT DISPLAYS THE TENSE ATTITUDES AMONGST THE DEPLOYED SOLDIERS IN THESE RURAL AREAS AND OF THE POTENTIAL AMONGST THE POPULACE AND INSURGENTS. IT IS FELT THAT THE SITUATION WILL NOT IMPROVE FOR A LONG TIME AND THE INTENTIONS OF THE RPA AND THEIR CAPABILITIES IN THE WESTERN HALF OF THE PREFECTURE IS UNCERTAIN. GENERAL CONTINGENCY PLANS HAVE BEEN CIRCULATED AMONGST NGO, BUT NO PLAN HAS BEEN ISSUED IN AS MUCH AS DETAILS OF LOCATIONS, TRANSPORT, FOOD, RV, ETC. ETHIOBAT STAFF, MILOBS, UNREO MUST BE OFFERED MORE DETAILS FOR AWARENESS AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE INFO WHEN THE ALERT STATUS REQUIRES IT. THE NEED FOR ADEQUATE BOATS BY BOTH MILOBS AND ETHIOBAT IS OBVIOUS AND CRUCIAL TO SECURITY AND PUBLIC RELATIONS OF UNAMIR TO THE PEOPLE. HUMAN RIGHTS TEAMS NEED DIRECT LIAISON ABILITIES WITH MILOBS TO ASSIST IN FIELD DUTIES AND COORDINATION, BOTH AS A PREVENTATIVE MEASURE AND FOR TECHNICAL GUIDANCE.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

12. TRANSPORT MEANS PROVIDED TO MILOBS TO ASSIST IN THE NGO AND SECURITY LIAISON TASKS ARE A MUST. AN INCREASE IN AVAILABILITY OF VEHICLES AND THE ADDITION OF BOATS TO CYANGUGU IS NEEDED. THE HUMANITARIAN OFFICER SHOULD BE GIVEN IN DIRECT SUPPORT TO HUMAN RIGHTS TEAM IN THE SECTOR. WITH THIS ARRANGEMENT IT MAY BE POSSIBLE FOR MILOB HQ TO PROVIDE THE PERSON (DRAWN FROM THE SECTOR) AND FOR UN HUMAN RIGHTS HQ TO PROVIDE THE VEHICLE. TERMS OF REFERENCE TO ESTABLISH PRIORITIES AND GENERAL RESPONSIBILITIES BETWEEN UNREO AND HUMANITARIAN MILOB OFFICER ARE REQUIRED. VISUAL DISPLAYS AND RADIO BROADCASTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO PROMOTE UNAMIR AND GENERAL UN ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND DESIRES TO THE LOCAL POPULACE AND THE RPA DEPLOYED AT THE COMMUNE LEVEL.

CONCLUSION

13. NGO PRODUCTIVITY IN THE SECTOR IS EFFECTIVE AND WELL RECIEVED BY THE POPULACE AND OFFICIALS. THE NEW PREFET IS READILY AVAILBLE

AND IS VERY PROACTIVE. MILOBS ARE EXTREMELY LIMITED BY TRANSPORT, BUT ARE AN IMPORTANT SOURCE OF INFORMATION TO NGO'S. DUE TO TRANSPORT, THE NEED FOR NGO TO PASS INFO TO MILOBS IS MORE APPARENT.

13. UNAMIR CAN BEST ASSIST NGO BY ASSISTING IN THE IDENTIFICATION OF CONCERNS AND PASS THEM TO UNREO FOR ACTION OR INFO AS REQUIRED. TO KEEP A GOOD AND PROFESSIONAL RELATIONSHIP AND AN ACTIVE INTEREST IN NGO ACTIVITIES IS BOTH A COMMITMENT AND A REQUIREMENT.

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DATE: 14 JAN 95

SUBJECT: WEEKLY OPS OFFICERS CONFERENCE

1. THE ABOVE MENTIONED CONFERENCE WILL TAKE PLACE ON 16 JAN 95 AT 0930 HRS. ALL OPS OFFRS ARE TO ATTEND WITHOUT FAIL.
2. ARRANGEMENTS FOR AIRLIFT OF OPS OFFICERS FROM TAC HQ, 4A, 4B AND 4C REMAIN UNCHANGED.
3. CTO IS REQUESTED TO ARRANGE TPT TO CONVEY 6 OFFRS FROM PRESIDENTIAL HANGER AT KIGALI AIRPORT TO UNAMIR HQ AT 0900 HRS ON MENTIONED DATE.

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FROM: UNAMIR HQ OPS BRANCH

TO: TAC HQ

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FORCE PROV MARSHAL

DATE: 14 JAN 95

SUBJECT: COs/SECTOR COMDs COORD CONFERENCE WITH FC

1. THERE WILL BE FC's COORD CONFERENCE WITH COMMANDING OFFICERS/SECTOR COMMANDERS AND STAFF ON FRI 20 JAN 95 AT 0930 HRS.

2. YOU ARE ALL REQUESTED TO ATTEND.

3. HELI SCHEDULE FOR THE CONFERENCE IS AS BELOW AND AFFECTED COMMANDING OFFICERS AND COO TAC HQ ARE TO NOTE FOR ACTION.

	<u>LOC</u>	<u>ETA</u>	<u>ETD</u>
A.	KIGALI		0630
B.	MUTARA	0705 HRS	0710 HRS
C.	KIBUYE	0725 HRS	0730 HRS
D.	CYANGUGU	0755 HRS	0800 HRS
E.	GIKONGORO	0820 HRS	0825 HRS

4. OFFICERS COMING BY HELI ARE REQUESTED TO BE ON TIME AT THE HELI PAD TO PREVENT DELAYS.

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FROM: UNAMIR HQ OPS BRANCH

TO: TAC HQ

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FORCE PROV MARSHAL

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PROGRAMME FOR THE FORCE COMMANDER'S CONFERENCE
20 JAN 95

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3000.26/1/OPS

FROM: G3 OPS

TO: DFC

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DCOS OPS

DCOS SP

DATE: 09 JAN 95

FORTNIGHTLY MEETINGS BETWEEN UNAMIR
AND RPA STAFF OFFICERS ON 12 JAN 95

1. AGENDA.

A. BARGE OPERATION FROM KIBUYE TO GISENYI.

B. RESTRICTION OF MOVEMENT AND DEPLOYMENT OF UNAMIR PERS BY RPA (MURUNDI, NYAMUGALI, NYAMARAMA PL POSN).

C. ARRESTS OF UNAMIR PERS BY RPA/GENDARMERIE (STATUS OF MISSION AGREEMENT).

D. RPA CAMP CLOSURES AND ITS EFFECTS ON OP RETOUR AND CONFIDENCE OF HUTU POPULATION IN RPA TO PROVIDE SECURITY.

E. ENHANCEMENT OF LIAISON BETWEEN RPA AND UNAMIR FORMED TROOPS AT SECTOR LEVEL.

F. FLYING RESTRICTIONS OF HELI.

2. FOR YOUR INFO AND ACTION PLEASE.

3000.26/1/OPS

FROM: SO2 OPS

TO: DFC

COS

DCOS OPS

DCOS SP

ARMY HQ (RPA)

RPA LO

DATE: 12 JAN 95

SUBJECT: FORTNIGHTLY MEETINGS BETWEEN UNAMIR AND
RPA STAFF OFFICERS

Reference:

A. Our letter 3000.26/1/OPS dated 10 Jan 95.

1. Please, be informed that the above mentioned meeting which was supposed to take place today the 12 Jan 95, has been rescheduled for 13 Jan 95 at 1400hrs.

2. For your information.

3000.26/1 (OPS)

FROM: G3 OPSO2

TO: DFC

COS

DCOS OPS

DCOS SP

DCMO ✓

ARMY HQ (RPA)

RPA LO (UNAMIR HQ)

DATE: 10 JAN 95

SUBJECT: FORTNIGHTLY MEETINGS BETWEEN UNAMIR
AND RPA STAFF OFFICERS

Reference:

A. Our ltr 3000.26/1/OPS dated 28 Dec 94.

1. Timing for the above mentioned meeting scheduled for 12 Jan 95 is 1000hrs.

2. For your information.

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To: See distribution
From: MILOB GP HQ
INFO: SRSG
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DFC/CMO

Subject: MEETING WITH SRSG

1. A team of MILOBS composed as in Paragraph 3 will assemble at the Force HQ briefing room on Wednesday, 11 Jan 95, to hold a discussion/brief on the activities of the Prefectures with the SRSG. The aim is for him to obtain information on the progress of activities in the Prefectures.

2. The selection of the officers is mainly based on their length of stay so far in the mission/sectors or Prefectures. Besides, not all the sector commanders can be invited due to the prevalent situation and present duties being undertaken within their sectors.

3. The composition of the MILOBS is as follows:

- a. SECT 1 - Lt Col Ekwealor
- b. SECT 2 - Capt Uge
- c. SECT 3 - Maj Balarjee/Lt Col Essien
- d. SECT 4A- Lt Col Dounkov
- e. SECT 4B- Lt Col Quist
- f. SECT 4C- Sqn Ldr Adelakun/Maj Kone
- g. SECT 5 - Lt Col Gustdal
- h. SECT 6 - Lt Col Masanganise
- j. MILOB GP HQ SOO and SMPO

4. The sector representatives are to prepare to brief and discuss amongst other things the underlisted points:

- a. Certain Prefectures have been identified to be responding positively to the efforts of UNAMIR, UN Agencies and NGOs and forging ahead while others are bedeviled with myriads of problems. How best can UNAMIR act to support those lagging behind.
- b. Are the refugees originally belonging to their respective prefectures?
- c. The list of NGOs operating within each prefecture. How many of them are actually productive.
- d. A discussion/brief to cover the relationship of the civil administration vis-a-vis the RPA, NGOs UNAMIR and the locals.
- *e. The economic and the social rating within the sectors/prefectures.
- *f. The humanitarian requirement in order of priority where feasible.

g. The availability of infrastructure and social amenities.

h. The general security situation.

5. Members are to prepare short written briefs covering the salient points. A summary of the SRSG briefs would be helpful.

9 Jan 95

[Signature]
S. Iliya
Col
For CMO

Distribution:

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SECTOR COMMANDERS' CONFERENCE
ON WEDNESDAY, 21 DEC 94 AT SECTOR 2 HQ, KIBUNGO

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AGENDA OF PROGRAMM

SERIAL	TIME(HRS)	EVENT	REMARKS
1.	0830	Arrival of all Sect Comds and staff officers	Tea/coffee served
2.	0845	CMO/Chairman arrives	
3.	0850	All to be seated	Seats marked
4.	0855	Sector 2 Comds welcoming remarks and handing over the forum to the chairman (CMO)	
5.	0900-0920	Minutes of the last Sector Comds conference	
6.	0920	Sector Comds brief in the following order:	Each speaker will be given max 10 mins
	0920-0930	a. Sector 1	
	0930-0940	b. Sector 2	
	0940-0950	c. Sector 3	
	0950-1000	d. Sector 4A	
	1000-1010	e. Sector 4B	
	1010-1020	f. Sector 4C	
	1020-1030	g. Sector 5	
	1030-1040	h. Sector 6	
7.	1040-1100	Tea/coffe break	
8.	1100	Staff officers response:	10 mins per Staff offr
	1100-1110	SOO	
	1110-1120	SLogO	
	1120-1130	SMPO	
	1130-1140	CIVPOL	
	1140-1150	HAC	
9.	1150-1215	DCMO's remarks	
10.	1215-1245	CMO/Chairmans's concluding remarks and selection of the next conference	
11.	1245-1345	Lunch and dispersal thereafter	

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FROM: UNAMIR HQ OPS

TO: MILOB HQ

DATE: 20 DEC 94

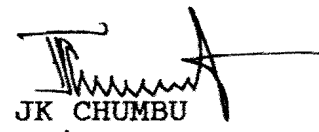
SUBJECT: MINUTES OF MILOBS OPS CONFERENCE
HELD AT MILOBS GP HQ KIGALI

Reference:

A. Minutes of the above mentioned subject dated 19 Dec 94.

1. In para 13b, of your minutes above, Sector 2 Commander reported that "RPA assisted civilians to kill people they suspected to be former "INERAHAMWE". Considering the seriousness of the allegation, it is requested that more details be obtained from the Sector 2 Commander to substantiate the allegation.

2. Details should be submitted to this HQ, so that RPA IO, is made aware of RPA activities in Sector 2.


JK CHUMBU
Maj
GS03 OPS 2

500 to 20/12

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- 1. Task Sector 2 to find report on subject.*
- 2. Meanwhile inform UNAMIR HQ that investigation is not completed by means yet.*

SECTOR COMMANDERS' CONFERENCE
ON WEDNESDAY, 21 DEC 94 AT SECTOR 2 HQ, KIBUNGO

AGENDA OF PROGRAMM

SERIAL	TIME(HRS)	EVENT	REMARKS
1.	0830	Arrival of all Sect Comds and staff officers	Tea/coffee served
2.	0845	CMO/Chairman arrives	
3.	0850	All to be seated	Seats marked
4.	0855	Sector 2 Comds welcoming remarks and handing over the forum to the chairman (CMO)	
5.	0900-0920	Minutes of the last Sector Comds conference	
6.	0920 0920-0930 0930-0940 0940-0950 0950-1000 1000-1010 1010-1020 1020-1030 1030-1040	Sector Comds brief in the following order: a. Sector 1 b. Sector 2 c. Sector 3 d. Sector 4A e. Sector 4B f. Sector 4C g. Sector 5 h. Sector 6	Each speaker will be given max 10 mins
7.	1040-1100	Tea/coffe break	
8.	1100 1100-1110 1110-1120 1120-1130 1130-1140 1140-1150	Staff officers response: SOO SLogO SMPO CIVPOL HAC	10 mins per Staff offr
9.	1150-1215	DCMO's remarks	
10.	1215-1245	CMO/Chairmans's concluding remarks and selection of the next conference	
11.	1245-1345	Lunch and dispersal thereafter	

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FROM: UNAMIR HQ OPS

TO: TAC HQ
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DATE: 08 DEC 94

SUBJECT: COS COORD CONFERENCE WITH FC

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2. DFC'S RECCE OF THE CAMPS WILL TAKE PLACE IMMEDIATELY AFTER ORDERS ON 09 DEC 94.
3. PLEASE ACK RECEIPT.

FROM: G3 OPS2

TO : TAC HQ (BUTARE)
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DATE: 10 DEC 94

SUBJECT: WEEKLY OPS OFFERS CONFERENCE

1. Please be informed that ops offers conference scheduled for Monday 12 Dec 94 has been cancelled.
2. For your information.

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SECTOR COMMANDER CONFERENCE
24 SEPTEMBER 1994

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SITUATION
GENERAL

In sector 4A the situation is generally calm although there is still some camps or villages that are victims of banditry actions. The main activities that are conducted are for the RPA to maintain security in the area through the conduct of cordon and search operations, and the evacuation of displaced peoples by the UNHCR and the British contingent.

THREAT

The main threats that are present in our sector are the banditry acts usually committed at night and the road and bridges conditions that are in some areas and during raining period risky to use.

GOVT FORCES

The thousand soldiers that are deployed in the sector are occupying positions in Kitabi, Nshili, Remera and Gikongoro. In order to accentuate the level of security, they conduct cordon and search operation to find weapons, ammunition or other military items that may lead to criminals. Information session are conducted following those operations to explain the reasons to the population.

The accessibility to RPA commander in Gikongoro is very limited at present but a discussion on that issue with the Prefect let us hope that this situation will be rectify.

The roadblocks in the sector are all made/build the same way but at night these are difficult to see creating a safety hazard.

OPERATION MILOBS

The operations in our sector consist of patrols in the whole area with emphasis on regular visits to displaced persons camps, the monitoring and assistance for the evacuation of peoples as well as the escort or transport of dignitaries, and liaison with RPF and NGOs regarding humanitarian matters. Recently those escort task do not arrive with sufficient details to allowed for us a good planing of our resources, those requests should be challenged or screened by higher HQ so that we get a complete tasking, the acceptance of some of those escort/transport should be discuss when possible in order for us to allocate resources where the need is present. For our sector the tasking agency in our mind is the MILOB HQ.

Our sector of operation in the North is overlapping 4B sector. This situation is forced by the natural road network that link up Kaduha and Musange and also because of the required interaction that we need with the NGOs working in those camps since our arrival in the sector. The frontier should be redrawn to reflect the reality.

In order to maintain a better UN presence we intend when the resources will be available to deploy two base team at Kaduha and Runyombi with two teams each and to maintain two teams and the HQ at Gikongoro for a total of six teams of three observers. The HQ would have a strength of eight milobs including the HAC and the CivPol. To be able to deploy our teams and to sustain our operations the following equipment is required: 10 vehicles (9 is viable); 3 base stations; 17 handheld radios; 3 battery chargers; 3 fridge, 3 manual typewriters, 3 generators (capable each of providing power for a fridge, the office light, the battery charger, the base station and for a computer, a 5 KVA is suggested); 3 medical kit; 9 tables and 26 chairs. The equipment actually in our possession is 5 vehicles, one base station, 6 handheld radios, 2 generators (one 3.9KVA, one 1.2KVA).

With the arrival of a CivPol in our sector we would like to know who will operationally controlled him.

ADMINISTRATION

The sector 4A strength is at present 29 on paper, 21 that physically reported, 4 on leave/CTO, 1 on compassionate leave, 16 on duty.

A clear and written answer concerning the existing rules for the payment of CTO and the MSA regulations would allow us to confirm or not the rumors that milobs taking more then six days CTOs will not be pay and that those living in a so called military installation will see their MSA reduced. This is actually a morale problem that may have some effects on the operations if not resolve in the near future.

LOGISTIC TRANSPORT

There is a lack of vehicle in order to properly use the Milob on our strength.

The pick up type of vehicle is far from being the best for an extensive use in our sector, it is however good for administration.

The requirement for servicing our fleet due to the poor condition of the vehicles does have an impact on our operation because we are force to go to Kigali which usually make us loose that vehicle for two days. It is recommended that a forward repair team be deployed in Butare to reduced the impact on our operation or to have a priority when we go to Kigali to reduce the lost of time even during the weekend.

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~~secret~~ Our vehicles requirement for future deployment has already been mentioned.

ACCOMMODATION

We are colocalise with elements of Ghanbatt HQ and a canadian signal detachment in an SOS Village compound. The future arrival of the children may force us to leave the place totally or partially, discussions will be held to sort out the modalities. The new locations if we can deploy our teams will not be a problem.

FOOD AND WATER

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GENERATOR

Our power is provide by the main generator of SOS Village.

COMPUTER

Our computer is partially serviceable because the A drive is out of order which do not permit us to do any back up.

COMMUNICATION EQUIPMENT

To be able to deploy our teams and accomplish our tasks the communication equipment that we will need has been mentioned.

HUMANITARIAN

Since we are deployed few guidance have been received by the HAC of UNAMIR, regular contact would be appreciate to coordinate the actions and to get feedback on how things are done in other areas.

REFUGEES

The sector included 28 camps with a population of about 424,000 peoples. Some of the southern camps are now almost empty because of a bad food distribution and the new presence of RPA in the area, they move north in he direction of Munini.

There is about 500 peoples evacuated daily by UNHCR or the British. Operation Homeward that is about to take place is in the final stage of planing this will allow us to move larger numbers of the displaced if we manage to coordinate it. There is a large difference in the interest to leave the sector from a camp to another, reasons in camp where a low level of interest appears seems to be that their actual living conditions are fairly acceptable, no evacuation has been initiated yet in their vicinity, the security aspect in their communes of origin is still a concern to them, there is also some misinformation being carried out and some that has committed crimes in the past do not want to be

screened.

NGOS

There is still about 12 NGOs or UN agencies operating in camps.

They are concern about the coming raining season regarding the access to some camps and about the predictable increase of diseases.

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SUBJ: COS COORD CONFERENCE WITH FC

1. THERE WILL BE FCS COORD CONFERENCE WITH COMMANDING
OFFICERS/SECTOR COMMANDERS AND STAFF ON MON 9 DEC 94 AT 0930 HRS.

2. YOU ARE ALL REQUESTED TO ATTEND.

3. HELI SCHEDULE FOR THE CONFERENCE IS A S BELOW AND AFFECTED
COMMANDING OFFICERS AND COO TAC HQ ARE TO NOTE FOR ACTION:

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B. MUTARA 0705 HRS 0710 HRS

C. KIBUYE 0725 HRS 0730 HRS

D. CYANGUGU 0755 HRS 0800 HRS

E. GIKONGORO 0820 HRS 0825 HRS

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J.K. CHUMBU, MAJOR, OPS

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**MINUTES OF DFC/COS/CMO's WEEKLY ADMINISTRATIVE MEETING
WITH HEADS OF DEPARTMENT
HELD AT FHQ CONFERENCE ROOM ON 06 DECEMBER 1994**

Present:	Brig Gen HK Anyidoho	-	DFC/COS/CMO - Chairman
	Col J Arp	-	DCOS Ops
	Col KP O'Kelly	-	DCOS (SP)
	Col UA Moeen	-	DCMO
	Col WP Ramsay	-	FMO
	Col CO Diarra	-	CIVPOL COMMISSIONER
	Mr PJA Hornsby	-	CSS
	Lt Cdr KE Itoko	-	A/MA to DFC/COS - Sec

OPENING REMARKS

1. The Chairman welcomed members and the meeting commenced at 1045 hrs.
2. The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as recorded.

ITEM 1 - MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

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| 3. <u>Medical Repatriation.</u> The FMO explained that a Medical Repatriation conference was held on Wed 30 NOV 94 and the draft of the guidelines for medical repatriation will be circulated soon. | |
| 4. <u>Bulk Fuel Storage - Fuel Retail Facility.</u> The DCOS SP explained that he and the CSS are looking into the security problems surrounding the facility before it can be used. | DCOS SP
CSS |
| 5. <u>Refrigeration Facilities.</u> The CSS informed members that there are 74 refrigerators ready for collection and distribution has already been done for the earlier ones that arrived. | CSS
DCOS SP |
| 6. <u>Haircut/Turnout of Military Personnel.</u> The Chairman asked if there was any feedback to the recommendation for allowances for laundry and haircuts. The CSS explained that New York had not replied and that he would continue to pursue it. | |
| 7. <u>Military Police Report.</u> The Chairman remarked that there have been no Military Police reports for the past week and that this shows a definite improvement in the discipline of personnel. He also mentioned that the MILOBS are unhappy about the fact that Kigali Night Club premises is out of bounds to personnel. It was agreed that the night club is not decent and it is unsafe and therefore remains out of bounds. | ALL |
| 8. <u>Accommodation for staff.</u> The CSS informed the meeting that the accommodation for one hundred and five personnel acquired by the Mission will be for both Military and Civilian staff. He further explained that the Mission is responsible primarily for staff officers' accommodation but owing to the peculiarities of the situation in Rwanda, and according to UN Regulations, the mission must ensure that the civilian staff are also accommodated at easily accessible locations together with their military counterparts. | |
| 9. The DCOS SP said a list of staff officers, indicating their accommodation status, has been prepared for further directives and that he will liaise with CSS on the allocation of the available rooms. | CSS
DCOS SP |
| 10. <u>New UNAMIR HQ Location.</u> The meeting was informed that the contract for the move to the new UNAMIR HQ will be signed soon. Another member said the proposed site is an industrial area and gets very congested with articulated vehicles and is therefore not very conducive to Headquarters accommodation per se, but can house logistic elements and Brown & Root services. The Chairman promised to take this issue up with the SRSG and FC. | DFC/COS |
| 11. <u>Post Exchange (PX).</u> The CSS said we still have some legal problems with this issue but his department is still pushing on. It was agreed that a temporary facility be provided to take care of toiletries and other essential commodities at the Belgian Village. | CSS
DCOS SP |

ITEM 5 - REPATRIATION OF PERSONNEL

20. The DCMO said MILOBS due for repatriation are requesting a 100 kg accompanied excess baggage ticket as that was the allowance given on their flight to the mission. He further said that the MILOBS have been given the option either of going with 50 kg excess baggage accompanied and 50 kg unaccompanied, or 100kg unaccompanied baggage to be transported later to their home countries.

21. The Chairman said there was an argument for the immediate evacuation of military kit/equipment brought from home countries during repatriation, because any delay could cause military implications for personnel involved.

22. Decision: It was decided that the case should be taken up again with Mr. Medili since on his last visit he promised to find a solution to the problem.

Action

DCOS SP
CSS

ITEM 6 - WELFARE OFFICER IN NAIROBI

23. The FMO expressed his desire to know the person, his duties and who controls the welfare office in Nairobi. DCMO said the officer is a MILOB but under the control of the DCOS SP and his duties include buying beer and other items for personnel. A member said the officer needs to visit UNAMIR patients more often in the hospital in Nairobi.

24. Decision: It was decided that the welfare officer would be informed (in writing) whenever personnel are proceeding on Medical Evacuation/Repatriation to Nairobi to enable him to pay such visits.

DCOS SP
FMO

ITEM 7 - INFORMATION FLOW BETWEEN MILITARY AND CIVILIAN STAFF

25. The CSS expressed his displeasure for the Military Staff Officers who withhold information from civilian staff when, according to him, the mission is composed of civilian, military and political components. He suggested that the Military Administrative staff should not keep any information from the civilian staff even at the planning stage.

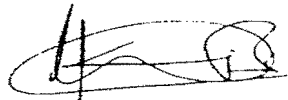
26. The Chairman explained that there was no deliberate attempt to exclude the civilian senior staff from military information but the military staff were just exercising caution.

ALL

27. Decision: It was decided that classified information would be passed to the civilian staff through their respective branches on a need to know basis.

CLOSING REMARKS

28. The Chairman thanked members for their useful contributions and the meeting was concluded at 1150 hrs.



KE Itoko
Lt Cdr
A/MA to DFC/COS
Secretary

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SUBJ: COS COORD CONFERENCE WITH FC

1. THE FCS COORD CONFERENCE WITH COMMANDING OFFICERS/SECTOR COMMANDERS AND STAFF WHICH WAS SUPPOSED TO TAKE PLACE 2 DEC 94 HAS BEEN POSTPONED TO MON 5 DEC 94. THIS IS DUE TO BAD WEATHER FOR THE HELI PICK UPS.
2. IN VIEW OF THE ABOVE, OPS OFFERS CONFERENCE SCHEDULED 5 DEC 94 IS CANCELLED.
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C.	KIBUYE	0725 HRS	0730 HRS
D.	CYANGUGU	0755 HRS	0800 HRS
E.	GIKONGORO	0820 HRS	0825 HRS

4. OFFICERS COMING BY HELI ARE REQUESTED TO BE ON TIME AT THE HELI
PAD TO PREVENT DELAYS.

5. THIS LETTER SUPERSEDES THE EARLIER ONE AS TIMINGS FOR HELI PICK
UPS HAVE CHANGED.

J.K. CHUMBU, MAJOR, OPS

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MINUTES OF DFC/COS/CMO's WEEKLY ADMINISTRATIVE MEETING
WITH HEADS OF DEPARTMENT
HELD AT FHQ CONFERENCE ROOM ON 29 NOVEMBER 1994

Present:	Brig Gen HK Anyidoho	-	DFC/COS/CMO - Chairman
	Col J Arp	-	DCOS Ops
	Col KP O'Kelly	-	DCOS (SP)
	Col CB Yaache	-	CHAO
	Col UA Moeen	-	DCMO
	Col WP Ramsay	-	FMO
	Mr PJA Hornsby	-	CSS
	Lt Cdr KE Itoko	-	A/MA to DFC/COS - Sec

OPENING REMARKS

1. The Chairman welcomed members and the meeting commenced at 1035 hrs.
2. The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as recorded.

ITEM 1 - MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

3. **Medical Repatriation**. The FMO is yet to discuss details of the subject matter with the DFC. The date was fixed for Wed 30 Nov 94.

Action

DFC/
FMO

4. **Bulk Fuel Storage**. The CSS said a suitable facility/property has been acquired and it will be put to use as soon as possible.

CSS

5. **CTO/Leave Allowances for MILOBS**. The DCMO remarked that all MILOBS with genuine cases will be refunded the portion of MSA, earlier deducted as a result of CTO/Leave, as well as monies owed for accommodation. The CSS also informed the meeting that Nairobi is now a Mission Area, therefore, the issue of forfeiting 50% of the MSA does not arise for personnel spending leave in Nairobi.

6. **Office Furniture**. The Chairman remarked that it appears new furniture was recently being supplied to offices. He also mentioned the situation whereby refrigerators had been seen in some UNAMIR offices while some contingents in the field were yet to be supplied with the same. The CSS said, however, that some of the refrigerators in the offices were privately acquired. It was decided that fairness in distribution should be the guideline and that formed troops should always be given priority since most of them are far away from the headquarters.

DCOS SP

CSS

7. **MILOBS Repatriation**. The DCMO raised the issue of MILOBS not receiving their allowances and claims on time, before repatriation. The Chairman remarked that MILOBS themselves need to provide correct and timely information to the appropriate quarters to enable the administration to address their problems. The DCMO also attributed the problem to the frequent changes of finance officers in Nairobi. It was decided that the administration is to see to the prompt payment of MILOBS' allowances and entitlements before repatriation.

DCMO

CSS

ITEM 2 - HAIRCUT/TURN-OUT OF MILITARY PERSONNEL

8. The Chairman remarked that some contingents do not bother to cut their hair and shave their beards, and also to some extent wash their uniforms. He further said that though the Administration is yet to provide allowances for haircut and laundry facilities, the contingent commanders are to ensure a good turn-out of their officers and men since smart turn-out is a yard-stick of discipline.

9. The CSS explained that New York has been contacted on the issue of an immediate solution for the provision of laundry facilities, however, in the short-term Brown & Root, or other contractors, are being consulted for the provision of laundry facilities. He also said that he had forwarded a recommendation to New York suggesting some form of allowance for laundry and haircut.

10. It was decided that allowances for haircut and laundry facilities, respectively, should be further pursued.

ITEM 3 - MILITARY POLICE REPORTS

11. The Chairman said recently that there had been many Military Police Reports on cases of vehicles overspeeding and such offenders being rude to the MPs. He further stated that unless departmental heads help the MPs by instituting disciplinary measures against offenders, the efforts of the MPs will go to waste.

12. A member said, however, that the MPs should concern themselves with the reporting of incidents and not with suggestions to the Authority as to what they should do to offenders.

13. Other members accepted the fact that the current MP's deployment on the roads is putting a check on the excesses of bad drivers.

14. It was decided that the Military Police (MP) be given greater official backing to ensure safe driving on the roads.

ALL

ITEM 4 - CTO/LEAVE

15. DCOS OPS raised the issue of CTO/Leave as it affects staff management, especially when they cannot take their CTO in advance or in arrears. The CSS explained that CTO is forfeited if not taken at the stipulated time. He further said, however, that if staff officers prefer to take monthly CTO then their leave will be reduced from 2 1/2 days a month to 1 1/2 days. It was amplified that there is leave Allowance for the staff who proceed on CTO but no other facilities are provided for them. Once on leave, they take care of themselves.

CSS

ITEM 5 - ACCOMMODATION FOR STAFF OFFICERS

16. A member remarked that some staff officers, especially from Nigeria and India, are not accommodated by the Mission. The CSS explained that an accommodation for one hundred and five (105) officers will be ready for use in a month's time. He further indicated that the Chinese Village was also being explored. In the meantime a member suggested that staff officers should be given temporary accommodation with their country contingents. The DCOS OPS disagreed with this idea because, he said, it would create a double standard in the sense that the staff officers would enjoy their allowances and also encroach on the facilities of the formed troops.

DCOS SP

17. Decision: It was decided that staff officers' accommodation be given priority attention.

CSS

ITEM 6. NEW UNAMIR HQ LOCATION

18. A member mentioned that the Mission Headquarters will be moving to a new location in the centre of Kigali very soon. The DCOS SP pointed out that the issue be given greater consideration from an accommodation point of view before moving.

19. The issue of availability of officers to be moved to the new location was discussed while the CSS explained that there are no facilities on the new location.

ground already and that the remaining 50% will be provided, e.g. prefabricated buildings.

20. Decision: It was agreed that the movement of UNAMIR HQ be given very careful thought before a final decision is taken in view of restricted access to the place and the fact that articulated vehicles most of the time occupy the road.

CSS

ITEM 7 - CIVILIAN EXIT PERMIT TO KAMPALA BY ROAD

21. A member asked if it is possible to get clearance for a civilian worker, namely Mr. Inoka, from the Rwandese Authority to visit Kampala. The DCMO answered that it is possible as long as he has an international passport. The MILOBS in the Sector are always ready to assist in case of difficulty.

DCMO

ITEM 8 - PX - POST EXCHANGE FACILITY

22. The DCMO asked about the feasibility of erecting a PX facility in the UNAMIR HQ or any of the residential quarters. The CSS explained that there are legal problems regarding this issue. The exploration work was however on-going.

DCOS SP
CSS

ITEM 9 - CATERING FACILITY IN BBC

23. A member said the catering services in BBC has a fixed menu and wondered if more flexibility could be introduced into the menu to allow officers to choose portions or it. The CSS explained that it is purely a commercial venture and therefore UNAMIR has no authority over the menu or the prices.

DCOS SP

24. It was decided that the proprietor should be advised to be more flexible with the menu since that flexibility is most likely to win the management more customers.

CSS

CLOSING REMARKS

26. The Chairman remarked that things have somehow improved recently and he thanked all the administrative staff for these positive signs and encouraged them to press on.

27. The meeting was concluded by 1125 hrs.

KE Itoko
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MEMORANDUM

29 Nov 94

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MINUTES OF THE ENGINEERING CONFERENCE DATED 24 NOV 94

1. The chairman started the meeting at 11:10 am, by welcoming the participants and presenting two new officers: the new FEO and the new Chief of BMS.

ZAMBATT REQUISITIONS, MATERIAL REQUISITIONS' STATUS

2. He proceeded with the verification of the execution of the obligations undertaken by participants in previous conferences. Concerning the ZAMBATT's material requirement, the chairman said that ZAMBATT should show more interest in collecting materials for themselves and that things should be done in time, when required. Then he asked Mr. Philip Cooper from UNPROFOR to report on his visit to Nairobi concerning materials status. Mr. Cooper said that he went to Nairobi indeed to see procurement about the progress of requirements. The equipment and materials were on the Nairobi airport waiting to be sent to Kigali. They are expected any time.

CREDIBILITY OF REPORTS, UNAMIR SELF-HELP PROGRAM

3. The chairman read two contradictory statements from ZAMBATT about their capabilities, one confirming their capabilities, another denying them. He asked the participants to avoid such things if they wanted their reports to be credible. The chairman showed a document concerning procedures to be followed when making requisitions for UNAMIR Self-Help Program for building engr services and reimbursement rules.

RECCE OF NYARUBUYE, KIGALI-GATUNA ROAD MAINTENANCE

4. The chairman announced a visit to Nyarubuye for Friday 25 Nov. The NICOY EOD tm accepted to go and do the EOD inspection. Concerning the NICOY engagement in the Kigali-Gatuna road maintenance the chairman asked them to make it clear about two options (UNAMIR's assistance and any other's). The Unit should state clearly which option is foreseen.

THE "BELGIAN VILLAGE" SECURITY FACILITIES IMPROVEMENT

5. The chairman said that he had tried to task BRITCON and B & R but that it was beyond their capabilities at the moment. Anyway he foresaw the possibility of tasking INDBATT Engineers. He advised Capt R CHETTY, from INDBATT who agreed to carry out the task, about how to do that, with the CBMS co-ordination for materials requirements.

THE NEW CHIEF OF BMS INTRODUCTION

6. Mr. Philip Cooper from UNPROFOR presented the new CBMS and defined the scope of his authority. He also presented Patrick Baudin, another BMS officer and defined his capabilities, particularly centered around in-coming mat. and eqpt. Then, Mr Cooper briefed the participants about ways and procedures to get things. A detailed document was distributed to the participants.

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REQUIREMENTS' PRECISION AND THE PROCEDURE OF THEIR SUBMISSION

7. Mr Patrick Baudin first asked for more precision to units when making requirements. The CBMS thanked Mr Cooper and insisted on a number of items briefed by him. Then, he emphasized the fact that in order to help as much as possible, everybody down the line should be involved in the establishment of a procedure that makes things go smoothly and quickly. Thus he said that when a contractee was involved in self-help programs, the units should first of all get approval before contacting him because a lot of problems have already arisen in that matter. He then put emphasis on precision in requirements which would be honored for immediate needs, but propounded the long-term idea of submitting requirements for six months for all contingents. He added that for the next 2 or 3 weeks he would be going to every unit's location to see what their requirements might be.

MR.COOPER'S INSPECTION OF SECTORS, TUNBATT'S COMPOUNDS IMPROVEMENT AT MUTURA, BUSOGO AND NEMBA, AUSMED EOD ACTION IN TRAFIPRO (KIGALI)

8. Mr. Cooper announced for Friday Nov 25, their visit to three locations (Kibuye, Cyangugu and Gikongoro) and asked contingents' help in collecting them at the helipads. He gave the exact times of arrival and leave at and from every location. To a comment from CBMS advising units to ask for help to FEO in different aspects, the chairman responded insistingly that their capabilities for road building were now zero. But for urgent tasks, he advised CMBS to get into contact with ASTALDI who have some equipment which could be obtained if paid for. He also mentioned some slag found in Mutura and Busogo not far from TUNBATT's location. In his opinion, he was positive about TUNBATT's help. The chairman also advised INDBATT EOD tm leader to be involved in the process. The chairman also asked AUSMED to do some blasting in the B & R area (TRAFIPRO).

RECCE OF THE ROAD IN FRAFBATT AO, THE CO-ORDINATION MEETING BETWEEN FEO, MAJ UDE AND CAPT DEVEAU REGARDING EXPLOSIVES, GHANBATT'S ROTATION AND MOVEMENT FROM SECTOR 4 TO SECT 2, GHANBATT'S CURRENT NEEDS

9. Lt John Dione from FRAFBATT recognized having received a work order and promised to do a recce as soon as possible. The chairman asked Maj Ude if he had had any chance to meet Capt Devau about explosives. Maj. UDE answered that he had not, and suggested a meeting with himself, Capt Deveau and FEO. Maj. Ahialey from GHANBATT said that GHANBATT will be completing rotation the following week, moving from sector 4 to 2. He talked of needs in timber and other mat. for re-installation. CBMS advised him first to see availability on the local market and send info to BMS. Maj. Ahialey also asked if there was any excavator available, belonging to the Force. The answer was negative and to the question of CBMS regarding the availability of that machine on the local market, the chairman answered that there were 3 sources of mat. & equipment. First, he talked of the MINTRAPE list of eqpt scattered around the country. They can be used if only fuel was provided. Second, he mentioned ASTALDI and the Chinese company. He stressed the fact that ASTALDI could give away some things needed provided that they are paid for.

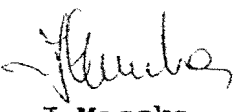
SL	ACTION	RESPONSIBLE	REMARKS
1.	SUBMISSION OF MAT. REQUISITION	CAPT INYAMBO	ZAMBATT
2.	SELF-HELP PROGRAMME FOR BUILD.	ALL UNITS	
3.	MAINTENANCE OF KIGALI-GATUNA ROAD (SUBMISSION OF 2 OPTIONS)	MAJ UDE	NICOY
4.	THE BELGIAN VILLAGE SECURITY FACILITIES IMPR.+TUNBATT's COMPOUNDS SLAGGING AT MUTURA AND BUSOGO	CAPT CHETTY	INDBATT
5.	DETAILED CURRENT REQUISITIONS AND 6 MONTH REQUIREMENTS SUBMISSION	ALL UNITS	
6.	MR.COOPER's COLLECTING FROM HELIPADS AT KIBUYE,CYANGUGU AND GIKONGORO	LT DIONE MAJ AHIALEY	FRAFBATT GHANBATT
7.	THE ASTALDI EQPT ALOTTMENT FOR THE TUNBATT's COMPOUNDS IMPROVEMENT	MR.LESSANU	CBMS
8.	THE EOD ACTION IN TRAFIPRO	CAPT HUGHES	AUSMED
9.	THE ROAD RUTSIRO-KAYOVE RECCE	LT DIONE	FRAFBATT
10.	MAJ UDE-CAPT DEVEAU MEETING REGARDING EXPLOSIVES.	MAJ UDE	NICOY

The chairman closed the meeting at 12:00.

The next engr conference is scheduled on 1 Dec 94 at 1100 hrs, at the Conference Room, UNAMIR FHQ.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS TOOK PART AT THE CONFERENCE;

a.	Mr.Philip Cooper from BMS	-	Visitor (UNPROFOR)
b.	Mr.Nicolls	" "	"
c.	Maj Agrawal	-	G3 Engr/FEO
d.	Maj Ahialey	" GHANBATT	Engineer
e.	Maj W Ude	" NICOY	EOD Tm Ldr
f.	Capt Hughes	" AUSMED	Engineer
g.	Capt Inyambo	" ZAMBATT	"
h.	Capt Chetty	" INDBATT	"
i.	Lt Dione	" FRAFBATT	"
j.	Mr.Minas Lessanu	-	CBMS
k.	Mr.Baudin	" BMS	(resp.for req. proc.)
l.	Mr.Jack Parnell	-	Quality Assur.Manager
m.	Mr.Gabe Andino	" B&R	Ops Offr


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MINUTES OF DFC/COS's WEEKLY ADMINISTRATIVE MEETING
WITH HEADS OF DEPARTMENT
HELD AT FHQ CONFERENCE ROOM ON 22 NOVEMBER 1994

Present:	Col KP O'Kelly	-	DCOS SP - Chairman
	Col UA Moeen	-	DCMO
	Col WP Ramsey	-	FMO
	Mr G Wordley	-	CCLOGO/A/CSS
	Lt Cdr KE Itoko	-	A/MA to DFC/COS - Sec.

OPENING REMARKS

1. The Chairman welcomed members and the meeting commenced at 1405 hrs.
2. The following corrections were made from Minutes of the previous meeting before they were adopted:
 - a. In para 4 the word "repair" should read "installation"
 - b. In para 15 the heading should be "LEAVE FOR MILOBS" and the last word should read "leave". Cancel the abbreviation CTO in the first sentence.
 - c. In para 22 the word "security" should read "safety".

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ITEM 1 - MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING


3. **MEDICAL REPATRIATION.** The FMO said the DFC needed to be briefed on the current situation. FMO
4. **BULK FUEL STORAGE.** The A/CSS said a facility suitable for a retail depot has been located at a suitable location in Kigali. He reported that it would hold 400,000 litres of fuel, or some 30 day's worth. A/CSS
5. **CTO/LEAVE ALLOWANCES.** The issue of the Uruguay MILOBS was raised by the Chairman while the DCMO remarked that the habit of individual officers approaching the FC directly should cease. CMO
6. **OFFICE FURNITURE.** The A/CSS said the CIVPOL has collected most of the available furniture, MILOBS HQ has also received some furniture. He further said the UNICEF building which is soon to be occupied by UNAMIR will have to be furnished. DCOS SP
A/CSS

ITEM 2 - NEW BUSINESS

7. **MILOBS REPATRIATION.** The DCMO said the problem of MILOBS repatriation is in the area of their leave and financial claims. He further said that if the Force Commander gives approval for the MILOBS movement, why should the Travel Section (Movement Control) staff object to the approval. A member remarked that Mme. Marie-Therese needs some direction from the CAO's office. A/CSS

CLOSING REMARKS

8. The Chairman thanked members and the meeting was concluded at 1434 hrs.


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MINUTES OF THE ENGINEERING CONFERENCE DATED 17 NOV 94

1. The chairman started the meeting at 11:10 am, welcoming the participants.

B & R TASKS PERFORMANCE, RECCE OF THE ROAD: BUTARE-WATER DISTRIBUTION POINT, WATER SUPPLY OF THE BELGIAN VILLAGE

2. He proceeded with the verification of the execution of the obligations undertaken by participants in previous conferences. He first reported his Nov 16 visit to Butare where he spoke to Capt Jeff from the Butare TAC HQ about their task on the road from Butare to the water distribution point. The info given seemed contradictory and there was no satisfactory answer concerning local materials for road building. The chairman took the opportunity to remind the participants about the importance of self-help and about the necessity of material Data Base establishment. Then, he reminded about the completion of the task on the Belgian Village Compound. Asked to report on the tasks to be carried out by B & R, the company's representative, Mr. Gabe Andino, said that not much had been done because they have no capacities at the moment, as the eqpt and materials expected from Somalia had not arrived. Thus, the rehabilitation of the Cyangugu and Gikongoro airstrips still had to wait. To a question from Mr. Cooper from UNPROFOR concerning a work order for the airstrips, Mr. Andino replied that he had not received any.

THE NICOY REQUIREMENT FOR EXPLOSIVES, MATERIALS FOR ZAMBATT

3. Maj Ude from NICOY said that there was no progress with their requirement for explosives. The chairman explained that UNAMIR Logistics had to wait for the UNNY approval of the Canadian explosives resale to UNAMIR and advised him to get in touch with Capt Deveau, who presumably was in the position to lend him required materials. Capt Inyambo from ZAMBATT, asked about the corrected, substantiated requirement referred to during the last meeting, said that it was not yet ready.

MATERIALS REQUIREMENTS, ASSIST FOR AMURT, ENGR INSPECTION, THE EOD TASK AT KIBUNGO

4. Mr. Seales from BMS said that their section was busy putting general materials order lists in order and he was emphatically asked to improve the system, in terms of rapidity. Thus, Mr. Cooper complained about a lot of job not being done because of the lack of materials due to slowness. He announced that he was going to Nairobi on Monday Nov 21, to try to speed up the process. The chairman reminded that he had a letter from AMURT asking for assistance and suggested that they would speak to the INDBATT about it. He also announced for Friday Nov 18 an engr inspection of Sectors HQs at Byumba, Gisenyi and Kibungo. By the way, he mentioned the Kibungo Technical School in need of EOD inspection. As BRITCON cannot be tasked because they are leaving, Major DIABA

from GHANBATT answered positively to the chairman's request to do the job. He asked the chairman to just process the work order and let them know.

BRITCON'S ENGR TASKS HAND OVER TO B&R, THE KAYOVE-RUTSIRO ROAD REPAIR

5. Asked about the hand over of BRITCON'S engr activities to B & R, Mr. Andino answered that it had been going on smoothly, in general. The chairman announced that he had received a letter from RPA requesting the repair of the road KAYOVE-RUTSIRO for which a recce is necessary.

THE AUSMED EOD TASKS RESUMPTION, THE KIGALI-GATUNA ROAD MAINTENANCE, NICOY FACILITIES IMPROVEMENT

6. Asked if they could resume the EOD inspection of the Kigali school compounds, Capt Hughes responded positively. Major Ude declared that there had been no task handover between BRITCON and NICOY as it had been said by the former. He also asked for additional info concerning the project recce on the Kigali-Gatuna road. The chairman promised the info and told him that what they had to do was concentrate on clearing the bush in the place pointed in Mr. Currier's recce report and be prepared for permanent maintenance of the road. Major Ude said that previous recces might be outdated as the road deteriorated, and that NICOY had made their own recce. He also reported on collected unexploded materials such as bombs, grenades, mines etc. He complained that they had no explosives to dispose of them. Major Ude also said that they had built one toilet facility but needed 1 or 2 more extra.

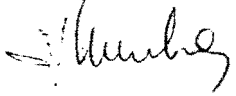
PETTY CASH ALLOTMENT SYSTEM FOR UNITS, THE GHANBATT'S FACILITIES IMPROVEMENT, CONTRACTS FOR UNAMIR PERMISES USE, THE MAJ DIABA'S REPLACEMENT INTRODUCTION, ENGR INSPECTION OF NICOY

7. The B & R officer said that they had a lot of things not done in a systematic way, but that they were trying to have all the problems addressed. He promised the presence of the Chief of BMS to the conference next Thursday. Maj Diaba from GHANBATT said that self-help was OK, but that the money allocated (2000\$) was too small for the needs. Mr Cooper replied that this sum was assigned to help do urgent work. When the money is finished and the work still on hand, more money can be given, depending on the amount of the work. Maj Diaba also talked of the premises occupied by his BATT needing improvement. Mr. Cooper said that when there is some agreement with the government or local authorities for occupation, UNAMIR should get a copy. He added that the kind of work to be done in the premises depended on how long the BATT/UNIT would stay there. Maj Diaba came back to the BMS system, complaining of its slowness and of a lack of follow-up. He then introduced Maj PK Ahialely who came to replace him. He thanked the participants for the co-operation they enjoyed together. The chairman also thanked Maj Diaba for his co-operation and especial availability. The chairman announced a Heli inspection on Friday, Nov 18, to Maj Ude, and said the message would be also carried to other units. He closed the meeting at 11:50.

The next engr conference is scheduled on 24 Nov 94 at 1100 hrs, at the Conference Room, UNAMIR FHO.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS TOOK PART AT THE CONFERENCE:

a.	Mr. Philip Cooper	from BMS	-	Visitor
b.	Mr. Brian Seales	" "	-	material requests
c.	Mr. Gabe Andino	" B&R	-	Ops Offr
d.	Maj Diaba	" GHANBATT	-	Engineer
e.	Maj Ahialey	" "	-	"
f.	Maj W Ude	" NICOY	-	EOD Tm Ldr
g.	Capt Hughes	" AUSMED	-	Engineer
h.	Capt Inyambo	" ZAMBATT	-	"


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MINUTES OF THE ENGINEERING CONFERENCE DATED 10 NOV 94

1. The chairman started the meeting at 11:05 am, welcoming the participants.

B & R TASKS PERFORMANCE, TUNBATT'S EXPLOSIVES REQUIREMENT

2. He proceeded with the verification of the execution of the obligations undertaken by participants in previous conferences. In response to the question concerning B & R tasks performance, the B & R representative, Mr. Sheppard, said that he was a new representative and so he could not report on the tasks carried out. The chairman reported that TUNBATT informed him that their EOD Tm was not useful now because they did not have any explosives. The chairman has started making contacts in order to help them to solve the problem.

THE GATUNA BRIDGE IMPROVEMENT, THE TARE BRIDGE REPAIR, CONGRATULATIONS FOR BRITCON ENGINEERS, THE BELGIAN VILLAGE WATER SUPPLY, ANOTHER UXO IN THE INDBATT'S COMPOUND, THE BRITCON'S ENGR TASKS AND EOPT HANDOVER TO B&R

3. The chairman asked about the progress in the improvement of the GATUNA bridge. Maj James from BRITCON said that it was completed on Nov 9 and that they were undertaking the repair of another, TARE bridge. The chairman showered congratulations on their unit. Next, he reminded the task regarding the Belgian Village water supply and he asked Maj James about the progress. Maj James replied that it would be completed by the end of the week. Furthermore the chairman asked major James why the EOD inspection of the INDBATT'S compound was not yet done. Maj James replied that to his knowledge the task had been done. The chairman stated that supposedly another UXO had been found there therefore Maj James promised to take care of it. Concerning the engr activity's hand over to B & R, the new B & R representative, Mr. Sheppard, said that it had not been done. Maj James added that some of BRITCON'S eqpt had been handed over to them.

THE FEEDBACK INFORMATION CONCERNING A MATERIAL REQUIREMENTS

Asked about the feedback information requested concerning requirements, the BMS representative said that it had not been done.

SUBSTANTIATION OF REQUISITIONS, THE ZAMBATT'S EOD TERMS OF REFERENCE, EXPLOSIVES FOR NICOY, WEEKLY STATUS REPORT CONCERNING MATERIAL STORES

5. The chairman verified the ZAMBATT material requisition and asked for the provision of an appropriate substantiation when making requirements. He also reminded them that he had not yet received their terms of reference. Major Ude from NICOY talked about bomb disposal in their area of operation and complained that they did not have any explosives to help when the population or RPA

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WEEKLY OPS OFFICERS CONFERENCE

1. The above mentioned conference takes place on 21 Nov 94 at 0930 hrs. All Ops Officers are to attend without fail.
2. Arrangements for airlift of Ops Officers from sector 4A, 4B and 4C remain unchanged.
3. Sector 5 Ops Officer to proceed to this headquarters by road.
4. All action addressees are to comply accordingly.

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MINUTES OF DFC/COS/CMO's WEEKLY ADMINISTRATIVE MEETING
WITH HEADS OF DEPARTMENT
HELD AT FHQ CONFERENCE ROOM ON 07 NOVEMBER 1994

Present:	Brig Gen HK Anyidoho	-	DFC/COS/CMO - Chairman
	Col J Arp	-	DCOS Ops
	Col CB Yaache	-	CHAO
	Col KP O'Kelly	-	DCOS (SP)
	Mr PJA Hornsby	-	CSS
	Maj RJ Crawford	-	FMO Rep.
	Lt Cdr KE Itoko	-	A/MA to DFC/COS - Sec

OPENING REMARKS

1. The Chairman welcomed members and the meeting commenced at 1030 hrs. He remarked that the meeting was more suitable on Tuesdays than Mondays. It was agreed that subsequent meetings will be held in Room 2035 on Tuesdays at 1000 hrs.
2. The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as recorded.

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7 Nov 94

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MINUTES OF THE ENGINEERING CONFERENCE DATED 3 NOV 94

1. The chairman started the meeting at 11:10 am, welcoming the participants.

SECURITY INSTALLATIONS, THE ROAD TO THE BELGIAN VILLAGE

2. He proceeded with the verification of the execution of the obligations undertaken by participants in previous conferences. In response to the question concerning the improvement of the CHEZ LANDO HOTEL and the BELGIAN VILLAGE security installations, Mr. Parnell said that task was not under way because he was still waiting for a recommendation from B&R. Concerning the road to the Belgian Village he said that the request to do the survey was being processed, but not the one to do the work. The chairman recommended diligence for the processing of both tasks.

THE FRAFBATT EOD TM'S TERMS OF REFERENCE, SURPLUS OF EXPLOSIVES SPECIFICATION, EXPLOSIVE MATERIALS REQUISITIONS

3. Lt Dione was asked for terms of reference concerning FRAFBATT's EOD Tm. He responded that they had been given to his commander. Anyway he had a copy and promised one to the chairman. Next the chairman said that he had received a specification of surplus in explosives and other materials for blasting from CANSIGS. He said that he was also provided with the explosive materials requisitions for the next six months from GHANBATT and NICOY.

THE KANZENZE BRIDGE, THE GITARAMA-KIBUYE ROAD PROJECT CREDITING, MEETING WITH ASTALDI REPRESENTATIVE, FUEL FOR THE MINTRAPE EQPT, RECCE OF THE TUNBATT'S COMPOUNDS, THE MABANZA EQPT'S DETAILED INSPECTION BY B&R

4. The chairman reminded that the Kanzenze bridge had been operational since 1 Nov thanks to BRITCON, to whom congratulations must be addressed. He asked the participants to convey the information to their respective units. Next, the chairman announced that he had elaborated a first draft of the letter, on behalf of FC, to the World Bank to fund repair on the Chinese eqpt in MABANZA and to possibly open a credit line for ASTALDI. He also announced another meeting with the Astaldi Mr. Gasperin Giancarlo on 3 Nov, at 3pm. The chairman also emphasized that there was no answer so far regarding the acceptance for the fuel supply of MINTRAPE eqpt in the case of their engagement in the road GITARAMA-KIBUYE repair. The chairman then reported his visit to the TUNBATT compounds in MUTURA and BUSOGO. His conclusion was that they needed improvement: to be covered with aggregate or slag. He reported having seen some slag 2kms NW of MUTURA and 6 kms SW of BUSOGO, but he emphasized that there was no tractor and no low bed trailer. He suggested hiring after talks and agreement with TPT Offr, Maj Moore. He reminded that a detailed inspection on the MABANZA eqpt by B&R was necessary.

KES-MILOBS HQ ROAD, MATERIALS REQUIREMENTS

5. Concerning the KIGALI ENGLISH SCHOOL-MILOBS HQ Road Mr. Parnell said that the works could not start because of water pipes within a 25cm layer. They will start on 14 Nov. The chairman asked the participants from conts/batts/units to substantiate their material requirements with details, to avoid misunderstandings.

BMS AND B&R MATTERS, THE B&R EQPT FROM UNSOM


6. Mr. Brian Seals emphasized that for requisitions and recces details must be furnished regarding the job order: who and what the job is for, who exploits the permises etc. This could speed up the procedure. Mr. Parnell from CMC mentioned the helipad improvement WOR, whose copy he had not received. The chairman promised him a copy. Mr. Gabe Andino, the B&R Offr, said that the eqpt expected from Somalia had not yet arrived.

FRAFBATT's ENGAGEMENT IN A BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION, THE MATERIALS ARRIVAL

7. Lt Dione from FRAFBATT asked a question concerning his previous requirements about a list of 7 bridges to be repaired on the road to a power station. The chairman answered that there were no capabilities at the moment as BRITCON can only deal with the GATUNA bridge improvement and that his approved requirements had been sent to BMS. Lt Dione said that their unit could do the job provided that they had the materials. The chairman said that they were allowed to do so as soon as they had them. Mr. Brian Seals mentioned a recognition of reception of materials but needed a translation of the document. Assistance on this matter was promised him.

8. The chairman closed the meeting at 11:35.

The next engr conference is scheduled on 10 Nov 94 at 1100 hrs, at the Conference Room, UNAMIR FHQ.


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MINUTES OF THE ENGINEERING CONFERENCE DATED 20 OCT 94

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Several Representations made on our road. Promised was made for last mon 24 Oct. The eqpt not yet in site. You may need to take up this personally with the Engr of the B&R.
MILOBS HQ
22/10/94

1. The chairman started the conference at 11:00 am, welcoming the participants.

BUDGETARY AND B & R ESTIMATIONS, BRITCON'S ENGR TASKS HAND OVER TO B&R, SECURITY FACILITIES IMPROVEMENT

2. He proceeded with the verification of the execution of the obligations undertaken by participants in previous conferences. He urged them to hurry up with the road and bridge repair requirements from their conts/batts/units for B & R and budgetary purposes, as only the Senegalese one came in. Further he said that he was promised to be provided with the Material and Eqpt Data Base by MINTRAPE representatives on the recent meeting with them. In the response to the question of engr tasks hand over to B & R by the 9 Para Sqn RE, Mr Parnell stated that all was almost done and that he would have one more meeting concerning the matter. Next, the B&R representative said that repair of the road to the Belgium Village was well under way and that there was no major obstacle. The chairman returned to the matter of the Chez Lando and the Belgian Village security facilities improvement. Capt Hemings confirmed that more than 8 people would be needed for that task.

EOD INSPECTION OF THE KIGALI SCHOOL COMPOUNDS, CONTS' MATERIALS SURPLUS, THE KIGALI ENGLISH SCHOOL-MILOBS HQ ROAD REPAIR, EOD TERMS OF REFERENCE

3. Capt Hughs said that the inspection in the Kigali school compounds was being done and that it would come to an end soon, but made a reserve that not the list of all schools had been handed by the Ministry. Next, concerning conts' materials surplus report, the chairman expressed his satisfaction for those who performed the task and advised those who did not to do so quickly. For the Kigali English School-MILOBS HQ an official answer from BRITCON is needed. Capt Hemings said that the grader was fixed already and that the work would begin next week. The chairman came back to the EOD problems and said that the Senegalese and Ethiopian EOD Tms' terms of reference had not been handed in and asked for a quick reaction.

JOINT VISIT THE MABANZA TECHNICAL BASE AND PASSIBILITY OF THE KIBUYE-GITARAMA ROAD

4. The chairman reminded that in the recent meeting between MINTRAPE and UNAMIR agreed the respect of UNAMIR's priority concerning road and bridge repair, but he wished for the integration of both MINTRAPE's and UNAMIR's priorities. He also added that the meeting with the Chinese let know that the major problem for them was looting and damage of their eqpt in the base Mabanza. A joint visit with the participation of the Chinese and UNAMIR mechanics was agreed upon. The chairman asked for 2 mechanics. The Canadians promised one, as well as B&R whose confirmation should come on 21 Oct. The chairman stressed that the

priority was to make the road passable during the present rainy season and then to improve it later. He added that the Chinese agreed to do so.

THE REVISION OF THE NICOY REQUISITION FOR THE DEMOLISHING ACCESSORIES, THE SURPLUS OF EXPLOSIVES IN THE CANSIG, TASKING OF THE NICOY EOD TM

5. The chairman said that the NICOY requisition for the demolishing accessories must be rewritten because that one was composed in the form which suggested the use of required items only for one action. In the case unremunerativeness is obvious. The chairman added that if needed, Capt Devon could give a brief regarding the surplus of explosives. He advised Maj Ude to contact him after the conference. Next, Maj Ude complained of the slowness of the supply procedures: that his contingent had been on the ground for long but the eqpt was not. The chairman insisted on handing in the exact location of the suspected mined area mentioned in NICOY's requisition and asked for the estimated date of the work to be began. Maj Ude answered generally, that it will be when everything is in position.

BRITCON's REQUISITION FOR TIMBER, MARITIME OPERATIONS, MATERIAL DATA BASE, SECURITY FACILITIES

6. Capt Hemings was asked by the chairman if they already got demanded timber. He answered that he had no exact information at the moment. Therefore he would provide the information after the conference. The question of Maritime Operations on the Kivu Lake was risen by the chairman. In the response the BMS Offr said that the eqpt was still in Somalia. The B&R representative added that a team of 15 technicians was also expected from Somalia. The chairman said that only 2 papers came in concerning information on collection of Material Data Base. He urged for a speeding up of the process. Maj Diaba mentioned the Gikongoro helipad which required repair. The chairman added that the same situation existed in Gitarama. Next he went on asking the Ausmed if it was possible to use their engr capabilities on the Belgian Village and Chez Lando security facilities. The answer was negative.

RESALE OF CULVERTS BY THE CHINESE, MATERIALS REQUESTS, THE ROAD CYANGUGU-KIGALI REPAIR, QUALITY OF DRINKABLE WATER, SCHOOL COMPOUND EOD INSPECTION

7. Concerning opinions, proposals and questions, Capt Hemings expressed a negative opinion about the repair of the road leading to the Belgian Village. Lt Dione asked about his last week request of a chain saw and culverts from the Chinese base in Mabanza. The chairman answered that the Chinese were not interested in selling anything. He promised to put this request into the official procedure channel after receiving their dimensions. He also advised him to contact the Ghanaians to borrow the chain saw. On his other request concerning the pay of local workers from the Kibuye power plant, he was advised to contact the UNICEF representative, Mr. Don Toole, Programme Coordinator, in charge of electric power problem. The Ethiobatt representative introduced three problems; the reply request for materials which was sent and remained unanswered; the Cyangugu - Kigali road (25 km from their HQ), which required to be repaired; and the unpaid power plant workers. For the first

problem, the chairman said that everything received was sent to BMS and that the BMS representative responsible for requisitions processing, who should explain it was invited but he did not come. The chairman suggested the MINTRAPE and B&R options for the provision of the road passibility, because the local road building material can be used as well as bitumen stored at the MINTRAPE Gikondo base. Maj Ude introduced a water problem for his 57 tm men in Kibungo. He asked if B&R could have a look at the condition of the water. The B&R representative's answer was that there were men to do the testing, but no eqpt. Maj Diaba asked about his last week request about accessibility of school compounds in the Gikongoro, Cyangugu and Kibuye prefectures. The chairman answered that in his meeting with the Ministry's officials he was told that local authorities in prefectures should allow them accessibility. Maj Diaba was asked to see them again.

8. The chairman closed the meeting at 12:05.

The next engr conference is scheduled to be on 27 Oct 94 at 1100 hrs, at the Conference Room, UNAMIR FHO.



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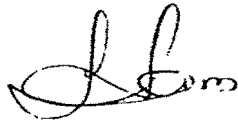
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MINUTES OF THE ENGINEERING CONFERENCE DATED 13 OCT 94

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1. The chairman started the conference at 11:10 am, welcoming the participants.

BUDGETARY AND B & R ESTIMATIONS, EOD TERMS OF REFERENCE, MATERIAL DATA BASE, SCHOOL COMPOUNDS EOD INSPECTION

2. The chairman proceeded with the verification of the execution of the obligations undertaken by participants in previous conferences. There is no answer so far concerning road and bridge repair requirements from conts/batts/units for B & R purposes. No answer either concerning the Material Data Base. Next the chairman expressed his satisfaction for the Ghanaian EOD terms of reference. He also said that the Ghanaian tm was ready to start the clearing of school compounds as soon as specification of school compounds was made by the Ministry of Elementary and Secondary Schools in the following prefectures: Cyangugu, Kibuye and Gikongoro.

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B & R PRESENTATION, ROAD KIBUYE-GITARAMA REPAIR, B & R READINESS FOR ENGR TASKS PERFORMANCE

3. A new B & R offr, Mr.Gabe Andino, introduced himself and sketched a general outline of the firm. A document supplementing the one distributed during the recent conference was promised. The chairman asked him whether B & R was ready to participate in road and bridge repair. The answer was that in terms of staff there was nobody on board, that there was a tm of 15 in Somalia which will coming here. The chairman mentioned an opening on the Kibuye-Gitarama road question emphasizing his promising contact with the Chinese firm which was constructing the western part of the road before the recent war. Contacts were also expected with the Italian ASTALDI, responsible for the road construction on the eastern part of the road. According to the chairman, there was more urgency in the Kibuye road being in a very bad shape. He asked B & R to also concentrate on this road problem; further he asked to tell when they expected to start the job. The B & R representative announced that some materials and eqpt had to be shipped to Rwanda, which would take 30 to 45 days. A suggestion was made to see how to make arrangements and use the available Chinese and Italian materials and eqpt. The BMS Offr, Mr.Etsell, suggested local contractors as a good option for the Kibuye road.

EOD INSPECTION OF SCHOOL COMPOUNDS IN KIGALI, CONTINGENTS' MATERIALS SURPLUS

4. The chairman asked for an answer to his recent week contact with AUSMED on the plan of EOD inspection in the Kigali school compounds. Capt. Hughes answered that no guaranty could be given. Next, the chairman expressed satisfaction for Maj James' inventory list on contingent's materials surplus. He wished that such documents were made by other units for mutual assistance.

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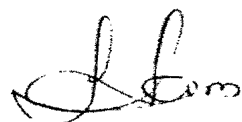
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**MINUTES OF DFC/COS's WEEKLY ADMINISTRATIVE MEETING
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Present:	Brig Gen HK Anyidoho	-	DFC/COS - Chairman
	Col ID Tikoca	-	CMO
	Col J Arp	-	DCOS OPS
	Col Diarra	-	Commissioner CIVPOL
	Col Moeen	-	ACMO
	Col CB Yaache	-	CHAO
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	Mr PJA Hornsby	-	CSS
	Lt Col Chaber	-	CLOGO
	Lt Col Getachew Tefferra	-	CMPO
	Lt Cdr S Sam	-	MA to DFC/COS - Sec

OPENING REMARKS

- The meeting commenced at 1000 hrs with the Chairman welcoming members to the meeting. The Chairman outlined the situation in the refugee camps that he had visited in Zaire over the

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last few days. He said that the atmosphere in the camps was very tense, and there is occasional harrassment of aid workers. He noted that most of the refugees do want to return to Rwanda, but are afraid of security conditions here after the report submitted by UNHCR. They hold UNAMIR responsible for this, accusing it of supporting the RPF, while at the same time requesting that UNAMIR take a more positive stance in ensuring security across the country.	
2. The Chairman informed the meeting that the Military Spokesman, Maj Plante, has now been appointed Force Provost Marshall.	
3. The minutes of the last meeting were adopted as recorded.	
<u>ITEM 1 - MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING</u>	
4. <u>Review of MSA.</u> There had previously been some discussions regarding an increase before the war. Why then do we have to face a cut in MSA now that prices have gone up so high in the country? It was felt among the members that there should be a detailed work done to explain in the form of a report why the MSA needs to be reviewed.	DCOS SP CSS
<u>ITEM 2 - DRAFT SOPs</u>	
5. Members were informed that the final draft of the SOPs relevant to each section would be circulated by G3 Plans early this week for any final amendments.	ALL
<u>ITEM 3 - STAFF LIST</u>	
6. One member requested to know the source consulted in compiling the staff list. In view of the expanding force, it was felt that the total number of 43 quoted at headquarters was woefully inadequate.	DCOS SP
<u>ITEM 4 - VEHICLE MAINTENANCE</u>	
7. It was observed that inordinate delays were being experienced in the area of vehicle maintenance. In addition, there appears to be a dearth of spare parts available, a situation exacerbated by a lack of manpower. It was suggested that a decentralized system be set up in the sectors to deal with minor repairs, thereby enabling Britcon personnel to deal with more serious vehicle problems on a more expeditious basis.	DCOS SP
8. A member informed the meeting that the issue of spare parts is being addressed.	CSS

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	<u>ITEM 5 - MANAGEMENT OF BLUE BERET CAMP (BBC) MESS</u>	
	9. It was observed that there was a need for some ground rules for the running of the Blue Beret Camp (BBC) mess. It was decided that a Mess Committee would be established, composed of the Welfare Officer and one representative from each nation housed in the camp. The Committee will be directly responsible to the COS, and will submit an initial draft of rules and regulations to him for his approval.	DFC/COS
	<u>ITEM 6 - CIVPOL ACCOMMODATION</u>	
	10. The meeting was advised that CIVPOL had been informed by the RPA that they had to leave the building they were using as their headquarters. No reason was given. CIVPOL is therefore in immediate need of new headquarters.	CSS
C	<u>ITEM 7 - OTHER MATTERS</u>	
	11. <u>Use of UNAMIR liaison officers (LO).</u> One member commented that the UNAMIR LOs were not being fully employed. It was suggested that their role be defined more specifically in order that a better liaison between UNAMIR, humanitarian agencies and the Government be established.	DFC/COS
	12. <u>Structural changes to Force HQ (Amahoro Hotel).</u> Members were reminded that, since we are only "borrowing" these premises, no major structural changes should be made in our efforts to improve efficacy of the offices.	CSS
	13. <u>PX.</u> The need for a PX was stressed. Members were informed that tenders had been submitted and that bids would close on Monday, 10 October. A decision would therefore be made shortly.	CSS
C	14. <u>Leave/CTO policy for MILOBS.</u> It was commented that there is no clear UNAMIR policy on this. At present, if MILOBS go on leave/CTO, MSA is automatically being deducted by the Finance Section. The meeting was advised that a message had been sent to UN HQ, New York, for clarification on this.	CMO
	15. <u>Meeting of Operations Officers.</u> The need was stressed for the DCOS Ops to hold meetings on a regular basis with the Operations Officers of the battalions/units.	DCOS OPS
	16. <u>Clerks for departments.</u> One member stated that the number of clerks employed is insufficient. Members were requested to identify their staff requirements and make a final request to the appropriate quarter for consideration.	CSS

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| 2. | a. <u>CIVPOL equipment/inputs requirements.</u> The CIVPOL Commissioner mentioned that the issue of equipment/ inputs requirements for the training of Rwandese gendarmes had yet to be addressed. He attributed the delay to the fact that, to date, the Rwandan Government has not submitted its official request to UNAMIR for this training. | |
| | b. It was directed that, since UNAMIR does not have a budget for the training of local gendarmes, the Rwandese Government needs to be advised once again to identify her requirements so that these can be acquired through a bilateral aid programme. | CIVPOL |
| | c. The need for maximum participation by French-speaking CIVPOL African countries in UNAMIR was stressed. The CIVPOL Commissioner promised to continue to use his personal contacts to assist in this direction. | CIVPOL |
| | d. <u>Tentage for TUNBATT.</u> Members suggested that while efforts are being made to secure premises from the local authorities for use by TUNBATT, Bns/Coys should be directed to release to TUNBATT UN tentage which is on their charge but not being used, until the accommodation problem is solved. | DCOS SP
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| | e. The Chairman promised to take up the issue with Bns/Coys Comds. | DCOS OPS |
| | f. <u>Telephone facilities for MILOBS.</u> It was mentioned that the telephone user charge of US\$10 per minute is very high and therefore needs to be reviewed. | CANSIGS
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ITEM 2 - ISSUE OF POL LOG BASE

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| 3. | A member observed that there is no POL metre/gauge at the POL point at the Log Base and thus future accountability of fuel used or issued would be difficult. It was therefore decided that a POL metre/gauge should be procured and fixed to all POL machines at the Log Base. | DCOS SP |
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ITEM 3 - VEHICLES FOR CIVPOLS

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| 4. | It was stated that the newly-arrived Nigerian and Ghanaian CIVPOLS had not yet been deployed because of the unavailability of vehicles. It was further stated that the CIVPOL administration needed only four vehicles to enable it to deploy the CIVPOLS. | |
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5.	The issue was raised regarding the five UNOMUR vehicles which should have been reassigned immediately to MILOB GP HQ for use but ended up at CTO's outfit for registration formalities.	DCOS SP
6.	The following decisions were taken: <div> <div> Please speak S Logo </div> <div> a. Vehicle Allocation Committee should meet immediately to redistribute vehicles appropriately as directed earlier; b. MILOB GP HQ's and CIVPOL's request for vehicles should be addressed immediately. </div> </div>	
ITEM 4 - EXTENSION OF SERVICE - MILOBS		
7.	The issue was brought up regarding requests for extension of service in UNAMIR by MILOBS transferred from other peace-keeping missions on a temporary basis. A member mentioned that a formal request would be made to the FC for his concurrence.	CMO
8.	The question was raised as to whether such MILOBS would be entitled to the award of a second UN medal if their requests were approved.	CSS
9.	It was decided that the possibility should be explored of awarding a UN Medal Bar, in addition to the UN badge, to deserving personnel who are assigned to one mission and transferred to another. The meeting was told that this had been possible in earlier missions elsewhere.	
ITEM 5 - OTHER MATTERS		
10.	<u>CAO's information circular on revised MSA rate.</u> Members observed that the CAO's information circular on the revised MSA rate had not been received by most personnel who needed to know its contents. It was therefore directed that the secretary should ensure the proper distribution of the said information circular.	DCOS SP
11.	<u>Payment of ration allowance to staff officers/men.</u> The payment of a ration allowance to staff officers/men came up for discussion once again. Members expressed the need for staff officers/men to be advanced some monies for feeding since rations have ceased to be issued.	DCOS SP CSS
12.	<u>Reimbursement - MILOBS.</u> A member remarked that those MILOBS who had disbursed various monies from private sources in their sectors during the Rwandan civil war for the purchase of operational requirements have not yet been reimbursed.	
13.	It was directed that new submissions should be made by the MILOBS for the necessary reimbursement to be effected. To forestall such delays in future,	CMO CSS

the need for the setting up of an internal coordination system at the MILOB GP HQ was stressed. The sole responsibility of such a system, would be to coordinate the claim submissions of MILOBS to FHQ to facilitate early payments.

14. A member informed the meeting that there were also plans to deploy Field Service Administrators (FSAs) in all sectors to take charge of administrative problems there. He further stated that presently FSAs had been deployed in Sector 4 only.

ITEM 6 - CLOSING REMARKS

15. The Chairman reminded members to submit proposed agendas for meetings at least a day before each meeting to MA to DFC/COS for coordination.

16. The meeting came to a close at 1125 hours.

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Present:	Col J Arp	-	DCOS OPS - Chairman
	Col KP O'Kelly	-	DCOS Sp
	Col CB Yaache	-	CHAO
	Col Diarra	-	Commissioner CIVPOL
	Mr PJA Hornsby	-	CSS
	Lt Col S Iliya	-	CMO Rep
	Maj R Crawford	-	Medical Branch Rep
	Lt Cdr S Sam	-	MA to DFC/COS - Sec

OPENING REMARKS

1. The meeting commenced at 1040 hrs with the Chairman welcoming members to the meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were adopted as recorded.

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The unfortunate reality of INMARSAT comms is that it is very costly. The cost for one minute of use, is \$US 10.00. A Force wide policy will be promulgated shortly outlining the use of INMARSAT by MINUBS.

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ITEM 1 - MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

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| 2. | a. <u>CIVPOL equipment/inputs requirements</u> . The CIVPOL Commissioner mentioned that the issue of equipment/ inputs requirements for the training of Rwandese gendarmes had yet to be addressed. He attributed the delay to the fact that, to date, the Rwandan Government has not submitted its official request to UNAMIR for this training. | |
| | b. It was directed that, since UNAMIR does not have a budget for the training of local gendarmes, the Rwandese Government needs to be advised once again to identify her requirements so that these can be acquired through a bilateral aid programme. | CIVPOL |
| | c. The need for maximum participation by French-speaking CIVPOL African countries in UNAMIR was stressed. The CIVPOL Commissioner promised to continue to use his personal contacts to assist in this direction. | CIVPOL |
| | d. <u>Tentage for TUNBATT</u> . Members suggested that while efforts are being made to secure premises from the local authorities for use by TUNBATT, Bns/Coys should be directed to release to TUNBATT UN tentage which is on their charge but not being used, until the accommodation problem is solved. | DCOS SP
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| | e. The Chairman promised to take up the issue with Bns/Coys Comds. | DCOS OPS |
| | f. <u>Telephone facilities for MILOBS</u> . It was mentioned that the telephone user charge of US\$10 per minute is very high and therefore needs to be reviewed. | CANSIGS
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ITEM 2 - ISSUE OF POL LOG BASE

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| 3. | A member observed that there is no POL metre/gauge at the POL point at the Log Base and thus future accountability of fuel used or issued would be difficult. It was therefore decided that a POL metre/gauge should be procured and fixed to all POL machines at the Log Base. | DCOS SP |
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ITEM 3 - VEHICLES FOR CIVPOLS

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| 4. | It was stated that the newly-arrived Nigerian and Ghanaian CIVPOLS had not yet been deployed because of the unavailability of vehicles. It was further stated that the CIVPOL administration needed only four vehicles to enable it to deploy the CIVPOLS. | |
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5. The issue was raised regarding the five UNOMUR vehicles which should have been reassigned immediately to MILOB GP HQ for use but ended up at CTO's outfit for registration formalities.	DCOS SP
6. The following decisions were taken: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Vehicle Allocation Committee should meet immediately to redistribute vehicles appropriately as directed earlier; b. MILOB GP HQ's and CIVPOL's request for vehicles should be addressed immediately. 	
<u>ITEM 4 - EXTENSION OF SERVICE - MILOBS</u>	
7. The issue was brought up regarding requests for extension of service in UNAMIR by MILOBS transferred from other peace-keeping missions on a temporary basis. A member mentioned that a formal request would be made to the FC for his concurrence.	CMO
8. The question was raised as to whether such MILOBS would be entitled to the award of a second UN medal if their requests were approved.	CSS
9. It was decided that the possibility should be explored of awarding a UN Medal Bar, in addition to the UN badge, to deserving personnel who are assigned to one mission and transferred to another. The meeting was told that this had been possible in earlier missions elsewhere.	
<u>ITEM 5 - OTHER MATTERS</u>	
10. <u>CAO's information circular on revised MSA rate.</u> Members observed that the CAO's information circular on the revised MSA rate had not been received by most personnel who needed to know its contents. It was therefore directed that the secretary should ensure the proper distribution of the said information circular.	DCOS SP
11. <u>Payment of ration allowance to staff officers/men.</u> The payment of a ration allowance to staff officers/men came up for discussion once again. Members expressed the need for staff officers/men to be advanced some monies for feeding since rations have ceased to be issued.	DCOS SP CSS
12. <u>Reimbursement - MILOBS.</u> A member remarked that those MILOBS who had disbursed various monies from private sources in their sectors during the Rwandan civil war for the purchase of operational requirements have not yet been reimbursed.	
13. It was directed that new submissions should be made by the MILOBS for the necessary reimbursement to be effected. To forestall such delays in future,	CMO CSS

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the need for the setting up of an internal coordination system at the MILOB GP HQ was stressed. The sole responsibility of such a system, would be to coordinate the claim submissions of MILOBS to FHQ to facilitate early payments.

14. A member informed the meeting that there were also plans to deploy Field Service Administrators (FSAs) in all sectors to take charge of administrative problems there. He further stated that presently FSAs had been deployed in Sector 4 only.

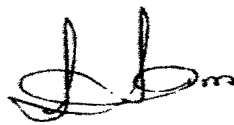
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ITEM 6 - CLOSING REMARKS

15. The Chairman reminded members to submit proposed agendas for meetings at least a day before each meeting to MA to DFC/COS for coordination.

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C 16. The meeting came to a close at 1125 hours.



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MINUTES OF DFC/COS's WEEKLY ADMINISTRATIVE MEETING
WITH DEPARTMENT HEADS
HELD AT FHQ CONFERENCE ROOM ON 19 SEPTEMBER 1994

Present:	Brig Gen HK Anyidoho	-	DFC/COS - Chairman
	Col ID Ticoka	-	CMO
	Col J Arp	-	DCOS Ops
	Col KP O'Kelly	-	DCOS Sp
	Col Moeen	-	A/CMO
	Col W Ramsey	-	Force Med Offr
	Col CB Yaache	-	CHAO
	Mr PJA Hornsby	-	CSS
	Lt Cdr S Sam	-	MA to DFC/COS - Sec

OPENING REMARKS

1. The meeting started at 1435 hrs. The Chairman welcomed all members to the meeting and asked for comments on the minutes of the last meeting. In the absence of any comments, the minutes as recorded were adopted.

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ITEM 1 - MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES OF LAST MEETING

2. a. **Visa requirements for UNAMIR personnel.** Bn/Unit/Coy Commanders are to be informed to ensure all tps have their national passports to enable required visas to be issued.
- b. **Interpreters/translators.** It was decided that the services of the interpreters/translators who will be attached to Bns in the field should be extended to MILOBS operating in their sectors.
- c. **Standing Operating Procedures (SOPs).** It was agreed that a draft Standing Operating Procedures for the mission must be completed and distributed to Departmental heads and contingents without any further delay.
- d. **CIVPOL equipment/inputs requirements.** Members suggested that the equipment/inputs required by CIVPOL in the training of gendarmes be costed and submitted to the visiting UN Under-Secretary-General for PKO for immediate consideration.

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ITEM 2 - UN VEHICLES SPEED LIMITS

3. Members observed that the UNAMIR Administrative Instructions issued in respect of UN vehicles' speed limits need to be reviewed to make the speed restrictions realistic. It was decided that the vehicle speed restrictions should be given a second look to make them realistic without compromising on UNAMIR General Safety Policy.

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ITEM 3 - ACCOMMODATION FOR TUNBATT

4. The need to secure accommodation for TUNBATT in Sector 5 was discussed. It was directed that prompt action should be taken to secure the use of those premises suggested in G3 Plans memo on the issue to CAO dated 19 Sep 94. The Battalion is expected to deploy by 27 Nov 94.

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ITEM 4 - OPERATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAMME

5. It was mentioned that there is an Operational Training Programme drawn for all the Bns/Coys. However, this proposed programme can only take off when a training area has been acquired. It was therefore decided that a formal request be made to RPA hierarchy for the identified training area to be released for use.

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	<u>ITEM 5 - RATION FOR STAFF OFFERS/MEN</u>	
	6. A member observed that the payment of the Daily Ration Allowance to staff officers/men in lieu of rations as proposed is long overdue and suggested that a reminder be sent to the Director FOD/DPKO/UNHQ requesting that prompt action be taken on the issue.	CSS
	7. The Force Medical Officer mentioned that whilst the option is being considered by UNHQ, it was essential that some fresh rations are also issued to staff officers/men as opposed to the issue of only hard rations. He recommended that tps should only stay on hard rations for a maximum period of seven days. Thereafter, there is a medical requirement to supplement them with fresh rations and after a period, a full break to fresh rations should occur.	
	8. A member informed the meeting that plans are far ahead to provide catering facilities at the Belgian Village Mess and the Chez Lando Hotel on a cash basis. As a result, the staff officers and men need to be given their cash allowance.	CSS
C	<u>ITEM 6 - PROGRAMME OF VISITS</u>	
	9. The Chairman mentioned that he had observed with disappointment that programmes of visits to the mission area are prepared and sent out without his knowledge. He also mentioned that there is lack of proper co-ordination between the military component and the civilian administration responsible for such visits. These, he said, are evidenced by numerous last-minute changes that are made in the programmes, with the consequential errors. He further directed that all programmes of visits should be submitted to him for his review and discussion with FC before being released. As a solution for better co-ordination, it was decided that the military and civilian components responsible for these VIP visits should be co-located in the same office.	DCOS SP
	<u>ITEM 7 - TELEPHONE FACILITIES FOR MILOB SECTORS</u>	
C	10. A member stressed the need to install telephone facilities at all MILOB Gp Sector Hqs to enable MILOBS to communicate with their home countries on a payment basis. It was therefore directed that the Chief Communications Officer (CCO) and CANSIGS be contacted to undertake a feasibility study for the installation of telephone facilities at all MILOB Sector Hqs.	DCOS SP CANSIGS CCO
	<u>ITEM 8 - OTHER MATTERS</u>	
	11. <u>Civilian drivers for journalists.</u> It was directed that civilian drivers are to be employed to drive journalists around the AO. The MILOBS presently driving the journalists are to be withdrawn and properly employed.	DCOS SP

The Chairman promised to discuss with the Military Spokesman the possibility of pressmen driving around the mission area on their own since the security situation in Rwanda is relatively calm.

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12. Information flow - Belgian Village. A member suggested that there was the need for an administration circular to be passed to residents of the Belgian Village to keep them informed of all domestic affairs at the Village - for example when utility services are to be cut off. The Camp Commandant of the Belgian Village will be responsible.

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13. End of tour of duty - CMO. The incumbent CMO announced that he will be proceeding on a short leave prior to his departure from the mission area on or about 30 Sep 94. He further mentioned that the DCMO will act as CMO until he finally hands over his duties to the incoming CMO.

DCMO

14. The Chairman requested the CMO to inform him of his departure date in good time for a befitting farewell reception to be organized for him.


ITEM 9 - CLOSING REMARKS

15. In his closing remarks the Chairman asked all member to endeavour to take prompt actions on tasks assigned to them in order for the objective of the meeting to be achieved. He also mentioned that the meeting will be held weekly instead of bi-weekly.

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16. The meeting ended at 1550 hrs.


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Minutes of the Cellule de Crise Meeting

in Gisenyi at Hotel Meridien

on 15th September at 10:00

The meeting was chaired by Capt. Dennis Karera, Prefet - Gisenyi.

A list of attendees is to be found in annex 1.

WATER AND ELECTRICITY

ICRC report that according to samples taken and analyzed so far, water in the Gisenyi region is potable. The supply may be discoloured by suspended sediment but contains residual chlorine and has been safe to drink since 19/08/94. Production is now up to 2500 cubic metres/day available throughout the day. Heavy rains causing silting of the rivers is presently reducing capacity.

C A charge of 3500 R.Francis is now levied for connection to the electricity supply. Electrogas report a need for consultation to formulate a National policy. They are also in need of more trained personnel and tools.

HEALTH

The Prefet was briefed regarding a meeting that took place on Wednesday 14/09/94 between Dr.Theophile and health NGO's to discuss staff training, standard treatment protocol and essential drugs. This meeting will be held every Wednesday in Dr.Theophile's office in Ruhengeri.

Capt. Karera informed the group that he has received no response from MOH Kigali re. staff salary scales. He hopes to have a concrete proposal for the next Cellule de Crise meeting.

C Talks between MSF and MOH Kigali proposed the following scale for 30 days work.

20,000 R.Fr.	Unqualified
35-43,000 R.Fr.	Qualified
43-48,000 R.Fr.	Supervisory
65-75,000 R.Fr.	Doctors

This scale represents a significant increase in salary but has not yet been accepted by MOH Kigali.

Health issues are now discussed in detail at the weekly health co-ordination meeting. Any person requiring information or wishing to attend should contact UNHCR Gisenyi office.

GISENYI HOSPITAL GED.

No representative present, however it was noted for the minutes that the surgical capability at this facility remained overstretched.

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FOOD, TOOLS AND SEEDS.

Capt. Karera stressed the urgency of a well co-ordinated tools and seeds programme, reporting on his observations of rural areas in the Gisenyi and Ruhengeri Prefecture.

CARRITAS are still awaiting tools and other equipment to begin their distribution.

WORLD VISION representatives reported on their agricultural project outlined as follows.

Distribution of hoes, seeds and food to 20,000 families in the N/W. region, Capt. Karera advised them to focus their activities commune by commune to ensure equality between areas and maximise the projects lasting impact.

They intend to give to each family-

15kg bean seed

5kg maize seed

3-5kg onion, carrot, tomato and cabbage seed.

They will be using high yield bean varieties that have been previously tested in this area, and hope to develop a long term agricultural project for which they require an area of land. The importance of distributing food to avoid consumption of the seed crop was emphasised

ICRC continue to distribute one month ration of maize, beans and oil to village areas, and will begin tools and seed distribution shortly. They will liaise closely with other agencies to ensure a co-ordinated effort.

CARE are providing transit rations and a 10 day ration pack at all of their three way stations. Fencing has been erected at the distribution centres to promote public safety and keep crowds off the road.

TRANSPORT

IOM have 10 trucks presently operating between Gisenyi and Kigali. UNAMIR UK have provided six trucks resulting in an improvement in transport in this region.

UNAMIR will operate a ferry service for returnees between Gisenyi and Kibuye. Two trips will be made every Tuesday. The journey will be a one way trip for up to 100 passengers on each sailing.

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1. ICRC gave details of the Red Cross message service to contact families separated by displacement.
2. SCF reported that their vehicle was run off the road by a WFP truck.
3. Repat team UNHCR Goma reported on the rate of influx of returnees from Zaire.

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INFORMATION FROM UNREO LOGISTICS MEETING
HELD AT UNHCR OFFICE COMPLEX ON
FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1994.

PRESENT:

MR. STEVE FALCES (UNREO)	-	CHAIRMAN
MS SUSANNE (USAID)	-	MEMBER
MR. LOYD ADAM (IMC)	-	MEMBER
CAPT. C.B. ALHASSAN	-	MILOB LIAISON (UNAMIR)

ITEM 1. INTRODUCTION

1. The Chairman opened the meeting at 1505 hours (LT) and stated that the meeting was to co-ordinate logistics information required by UNREO and NGOs for their work in Rwanda.

This meeting placed emphasis on accessibility of areas both by air and by road.

ITEM 2. AIR ACCESSIBILITY

2. Flights: The meeting was informed about available flights within the operational area as follows:
 - a. ICRC runs a flight from Nairobi to Bukavu and Kigali. This is a small aircraft and priority is given to ICRC staff.
 - b. UNAMIR has 2 flights daily from Nairobi to Kigali.
 - c. UNHCR is operating a cargo flight in co-operation with the Germans from Nairobi to Bukavu. The aircraft is a Boeing 707 which has been converted into a cargo plane.
 - d. The US military is running humanitarian flights from Entebbe to Kigali and Goma.

3. Airfields: Four airfields have been looked at as operationally important. These are:-
- a. The Bukavu Airfield is quite small and has a poorly maintained runway. Little more is known about the airfield except that it could become important if the Rwandese Hutu population in the HPZ flee after Operation Turquoise ends on 22 August, 1994.
 - b. The Goma Airport is big enough to handle most aircrafts. The air traffic was, however, too much for it. It is now being used by smaller aircrafts only.
 - c. Entebbe Airport has the necessary capacity to meet the traffic load. It is being used by the U.S. Military Humanitarian team.
 - d. Kigali Airport operates 24-hours and is currently taking 25-35 flights every day. The US team of 200 all ranks is manning and controlling activities at the airport. They also have established a fuel pump at the location.

ITEM 3. ROAD ACCESS

4. Most aid supplies to refugees are being carried by road from the airports. The WFP for example transports food supplies from Entebbe to Goma and from Mombasa to Goma.
- a. Routes:

The roads mostly have good surfaces except that they are hilly and windy. The Kampala-Kibungo road is good. Border crossing procedures at Kabale or Kagitumba and Gatuna take only about 45 minutes. An RPF guide is normally provided at the border. Roads within the HPZ are dusty but smooth.
 - b. Security:

Once in Rwanda, all convoys are given RPF escorts. There is good security and personnel are protected up to their destinations.
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5. Ruhengeri-Goma Road: There are currently four (4) Humanitarian Stations along this stretch. These stations are being manned by ICRC, CARE International and MSF. Two water tankers cart water to the stations daily, but the supplies are not sufficient to meet the consumer requirements.

ITEM 4. MISCELLANEOUS

6. Services: There is little water in Kigali now. All NGO personnel visiting Rwanda are advised to carry or arrange their own supply of water.

Electricity and Telephone systems are still not working. UNAMIR-assisted electricity supplies are however running well.

7. US MIL Team: The activities of the US Humanitarian team were recounted to include:

- a. Strategic flights from US to Entebbe and tactical flights from Entebbe to Kigali and Goma.
- b. Co-ordinating meeting with NGOs at 0900 hours at Entebbe Airport everyday.
- c. Providing the Water Works System at Goma. This is currently being run by PWSS, a California Company. Its production rates about 3.4 million litres of water per day, suffice to meet 75% of total requirement.
- d. Civil-Military Liaison at Entebbe, Kigali and Goma airports.

8. Travel Into Rwanda: The cumbersome and time-wasting flight booking system was queried. After obtaining security clearance to travel to Kigali, most NGO personnel spend unnecessarily more days in Rwanda seeking clearance to travel out. It was suggested that one security clearance issued should include the return journey out of Rwanda. UNAMIR is expected to study this possibility of improving travel arrangements.

9. UNREO Deployment Plans: UNREO is currently planning to open its offices in Rwanda. New offices will be opened in the following towns:
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- a) Byumba
- b) Kibungo
- c) Butare/Gitarama
- d) Ruhengeri
- e) Gisenyi - the office in Goma is to move to this location shortly.
- f) The HQ of UNREO in Nairobi plans to move to Kigali around mid-September.

ITEM 5. CONCLUSION

10. The Chairman closed the meeting at 1545 hours and requested members to inform other NGOs that the next meeting was scheduled for Friday, August 17, 1994, at 1500 hours and at the same venue.



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SITUATION REPORT # 68

150 Ethiopians have arrived to join the UNAMIR force. The remaining 450 are expected by the end of the week. Tunisian soldiers are expected to arrive this week also. French speaking African troops, currently with Operation Turquoise, will join UNAMIR when the French leave on 22 August. As of 15 August there are 1624 UNAMIR troops in the Rwanda region.

UNREO Kibuye reported that 10,000 people were recorded on the road between Kibuye and Cyangugu at the Operation Turquoise checkpoints. Food was delivered by the British and Canadian forces (7 British trucks and 2 Canadian trucks) to Kibuye and Mabanza. 228 displaced persons were transported on the empty trucks to Kigali. MSF reported that a total of 25,000 people are on the road in the south west zone (from both Gikongoro and Kibuye), heading for Zaire. UNHCR reports 3,000 persons per day crossing into Bukavu, and 5,000 (of which 3,000 from the Humanitarian Protected Zone) into Burundi. The rate of return from Goma into Rwanda has stabilised at 3,000 per day.

UNREO is proposing that NGOs and UN agencies maintain the high levels of assistance currently being provided in Kibuye and Gikongoro. In addition to this UNREO is suggesting that NGOs and UN agencies move into Cyangugu Prefecture to support the local population and prepare for a possible influx of people.

The visits by Ministers of the Government to the south west zone are continuing. Today a minister is visiting Gikongoro. Tomorrow a visit will be made to Cyangugu. The results of the visit to Kibuye have yet to be seen.

ICRC is carrying out airlifts into Goma, Cyangugu and Bujumbura. It is carrying out a national registration of unaccompanied minors, and seeks operational partners for this task. UNHCR is seeking partners to provide shelter material to Bukavu, as part of its contingency plan. LWF is also contemplating flying to Bukavu, in addition to its flights to Goma. NGOs in Nairobi have complained of a growing backlog of

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supplies in that location (up to 1,000MT on the Nairobi to Goma flight operated by UNHCR) which cannot be flown in on the regular flights for lack of capacity. UNHCR has been obliged to suspend its flights into Goma for personnel, due to maintenance work to be performed on the German 707, and is flying its own personnel through Bukavu, where it has now started regular flights. The NGOs request that a UNAMIR logistician attend the UNREO weekly coordination meetings in Nairobi, so as to discuss ways of improving cargo transport coordination.

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15 August, 1994
SITUATION REPORT # 67

Southwest

The major concern over the past 48 hours has continued to be the fluid situation in the southwest of the country, the Safe Haven Zone (SHZ). The Special Representative of the Secretary General (SRSG) Amb. Khan has co-chaired two meetings together with UNREO with heads of UN agencies and major international organizations to review the situation on the ground, to engage in contingency planning and to generate a flow of information regarding assets available from the international community. On Sunday, August 14, Amb. Khan traveled to Kibuye in the SHZ with the Minister of Interior of the new government and representatives of UNAMIR and Operation Turquoise. The Minister, who is himself from Kibuye, attempted to reassure the population regarding the policies of the new government. Observers reported that he received mixed reception from the populace. Also, on August 14, UN agency heads and representatives of the various military contingents met at the UNREO offices to discuss the situation and share contingency planning.

UNREO staff are on the ground in Gikongoro and Kibuye to monitor the situation. They report a westward movement of people from both of these areas. Accounts on the numbers of people leaving vary considerably from source to source. At this time UNREO cannot confirm that a mass exodus is under way.

For now, UNREO is encouraging organizations to continue and enhance humanitarian relief operations in the Prefectures of Kibuye and Gikongoro. This will signal the population of those areas that the international community does not consider it a foregone conclusion that there will indeed be a mass movement from the Southwest into Zaire.

General

There are persistent reports of accidents involving land mines, grenades and booby traps in the Kigali area. Residents are advised to use extreme caution when traveling off the main roads or when entering abandoned buildings.

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The United States military has conducted an assessment of the requirements to restore water and power to the city of Kigali. The conclusion is that this can be done within a short period of time. The arrival of a large generator from Somalia should hasten the re-establishment of the Kigali water system within the next few days. The telephone system is also only days away from full restoration.

The Executive Director of WFP has announced that 4 million Rwandans both inside and outside the country are in need of food aid. WFP will coordinate land transportation for food within Rwanda, providing information on the number of trucks available, where they are going and when.

UNREO has enhanced its information gathering and dissemination capacity over the past few days. By the end of this week, an up-to-date matrix and map of where organizations are operational will be in place.

Northwest

UNREO has now established a full-time presence in Gisenyi to monitor the situation along the Rwanda-Zaire border in order to play a facilitating role for aiding returnees.

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12 August, 1994
SITUATION REPORT # 65

General

DHA UNREO opened an On-Site Operations Coordination Centre (OSOCC) in Kigali today. The OSOCC, which is located within the UNDP/ UNREO premises, has three main objectives: 1. to provide a framework for the coordination of operational activities undertaken by humanitarian organizations responding to the Rwanda emergency, 2. to provide real-time collection and dissemination of information on developments in the emergency situation and on international relief activities, 3. to facilitate the sharing of resources for the timely and effective delivery of humanitarian relief. The OSOCC is divided into an information cell, an operations cell and a logistics cell with common services managed by a support team provided by the Government of Sweden. In addition to UNREO staff, representatives of the UNAMIR humanitarian cell, IOM, the United States Civil-Military Operations Centre (US C-MOC) and the International Council of Voluntary Agencies (ICVA) are at present working in and supporting the functions of the OSOCC.

South West Rwanda

An UNREO team returned from Kibuye today and reported that since Wednesday 10 August people have been fleeing the Kibuye Prefecture in large numbers, particularly Mabanza (commune on the edge of the Humanitarian Protection Zone). Many others are packing their belongings in order to begin leaving in advance of the final withdrawal of the French on August 21. The perceived threat of an RPF takeover of the south west is very real for the vast majority of the population, and is probably reinforced by pressure from the militia. This could be the beginning of a movement of up to 1 million people into Cyangugu and Bukavu. UNREO staff have met with Mr Khan, Special Representative of the Secretary General (SRSG), this afternoon, to discuss the gravity of the situation with him. Ambassador Khan has also called an extraordinary meeting of the heads of UN agencies and other key operational organisations for tomorrow morning to consider what measures can be taken by the humanitarian community. These meetings will now be held on a daily basis to monitor the situation in the south west, with the SRSG as chairman. The Minister of the Interior of the

new government, who is himself from Kibuye, has agreed to go there on Sunday to try and reassure the local population and provide information on RPF policy. The Prime Minister, a native of Cyangugu, has announced his intention to visit Cyangugu in the very near future.

Contingency plans are being drawn up by UNHCR in the event of a massive outflow of people from Cyangugu. These plans envisage channeling the refugees towards the plain of Uvira, to avoid a bottleneck at the already overcrowded city of Bukavu. These plans will be made in cooperation with other operational partners.

An UNREO representative has travelled to Gikongoro to meet with representatives of UNAMIR, the French Forces, UN agencies and NGOs to explore ways of providing assistance to the population in the Gikongoro area and avoid a mass exodus.

South East Rwanda

An UNREO team was in Kibungo Prefecture on August 11. The city has suffered significant damage from the war and its aftermath. Many buildings have been blown up. There are still 32,000 people living in 11 camps in the Prefecture. Despite the entreaties of government officials, they are reluctant to go home until the security situation improves. There are persistent rumors about militia activity in the region. The team also reported that there are live grenades and other weapons in the area. There is a regular flow of people who have been injured by grenades etc at the Kibungo hospital.

The water system in Kibungo town only operates for a few hours each day. Many of the pipes are broken, and there is not enough fuel for the continuous operation of the generators. The government has started purchasing coffee from the local population, and markets have been reestablished throughout the Prefecture. Some of the harvest has been saved, but there is a significant shortage of seeds and tools for the planting season which will begin in a few weeks.

Very few NGOs are active in this area. IMC are operational in twelve sites throughout the Prefecture. Representatives of two Japanese NGOs reported that they travelled from Rusumo (Tanzanian border) to Kigali without any problems today.

North West Rwanda

The Gisenyi Crisis Cell has decided that it will meet on a weekly basis. The number of returnees from Goma has dropped to a trickle, including those who do not cross the official border point. Cholera is no longer considered to be a major problem, but a large number of dysentery cases have been reported. The Gisenyi hospital is now operational with the help of the German Emergency Doctors. The British military team are operating the Ruhengeri Hospital. Save the Children Fund (UK) has opened the hospital at Nemba along the Ruhengeri-Kigali road. The Crisis Cell now believes that adequate facilities are operating in the north west and organizations should be flexible about moving to other areas, if the need arises.

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General

Two major issues continue to preoccupy the international relief community in Rwanda. The first is the highly volatile and explosive situation in the southwest. The second is the urgency of planting crops throughout the country in advance of the rainy season in 2-3 weeks time (there were heavy rains in Kigali on the night of the 10 August).

MSF has set up a separate tent to treat cholera patients on Kigali. MSF reported that the number of cholera cases is lower than expected.

MSF also reported the discovery of a camp of 40,000 refugees in the Bugesera region south of Kigali.

A working group has been established to deal with the urgent matter of distributing seeds and tools before September. This group currently includes ICRC, WFP, UNHCR, CARE, CRS, World Vision and Lutheran World Federation.

A joint FAO/WFP team has begun an assessment of agricultural needs, to be completed by August 17.

Ms. Bertini, Executive Director of WFP, announced that a WFP information center will be set up in Nairobi by next week to coordinate the movement of trucks and ships in and out of the harbours in Kenya and Tanzania.

Southwest

UNREO Gikongoro reports that the people in the Humanitarian Safe Zone are already preparing to flee Zaire. Leaders from displaced camps in the zone have met with RPF representatives under the auspices of UNAMIR and the French Forces.

UNREO has sent a two-person team to Kibuye to provide an update on the situation there. An UNREO satellite office has been in place in Gikongoro since yesterday and will be in Kibuye and Cyangugu during the

next week. These satellites will coordinate closely with UNAMIR and UN agencies operating in the Southwest.

Ms Bertini, Executive Director of WFP, is in Gikongoro today to review the situation. A request has been made to the US military in Entebbe to transport water bladders to Rwanda for eventual use in Gikongoro. UNICEF will take over control of the water facility in Gikongoro from the French.

ICRC are currently providing 100 mt of food daily to the SW through flights into Bujumbura and Cyangugu.

Northwest

CARE reported today that six way-stations providing food and water along the Gisenyi-Ruhengeri road will be opened within 2 weeks. These will be in addition to and distinct from the health centres operating in that corridor. At Ruhengeri, the returnees will be given a 10 day food ration. Americares is operating a medical and food distribution center near Nemba on the Ruhengeri-Kigali road.

Zaire

Goma

There have been three security incidents in Kibumba camp during the past three days (with at least three deaths resulting). The most recent disturbance took place on 10 August, when people became violent during a food distribution. UNHCR suspended food distribution today as a result. WFP has two distribution points in the Kibumba area. Negotiations for the establishment of several other distribution areas are underway. This should minimize congestion at distribution sites.

Security in Goma town has been deteriorating in the past two weeks. Tension is mounting between the local Zairean population and the refugee population, as well as between the local Zairean population and the Zairean authorities (the reinforcements of Zairean troops in particular). UNHCR reported that the local population led a demonstration in Goma town yesterday. Fighting between the Zairean army and local population took place.

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SITUATION REPORT # 63

General

- The WFP Executive Director, Ms Bertini, is currently visiting Rwanda and Zaire.
- Ambassador Khan, the Special Representative to the Secretary General, has proposed a "Rwanda Emergency Normalization Plan" (RENP). This includes a grant or soft loan to enable the government to function. Immediate measures (i.e before August 22) and operations to be completed by October are included in this plan. Immediate measures include the reopening of the airport, the restoration of power and electricity, the repair of the water supply, the strengthening of radio Kigali, the restoration of telecommunications, the harvesting of crops and the reopening of hospitals. Operations to be completed by October include the training of a police force, the installation of a prison system, the opening of a central bank and mint, the reopening of schools, the training of cadres and administrative services, the physical repair of ministries, the restoration of municipal services, demining, the repair of roads and bridges and the establishment of a public transport service.
- The first contingent of a 615 strong British force have arrived in Kigali. The full force should be in Kigali by 12 August. The Royal Engineers will work in Byumba, Ruhengeri and Kigali to help provide drinking water and repair and maintain roads (particularly the Kigali to Kabale road). A 'mines intelligence desk' is being set up (this will not have a demining capacity). 23 parafield ambulances are being provided to support the "relief stops" throughout the country. 150 medical personnel will support the hospital in Ruhengeri.
- There are now 200 American troops in Kigali (100 US Army and 100 US Airforce) who are focussing on supporting the airport as well as occasional humanitarian missions. There are a total of 1,000 American troops in the region. The capacity of Kigali airport has increased tremendously with an average of 25-30 flights per day.
- The Canadians are providing communications personnel (three or four for each location) to the Safe Haven Zone and the Gisenyi area.
- The first contingent of Australian troops have arrived in Kigali.
- UNREO reported that the rumour that the RPF is killing people who leave the safe haven zone is spreading fear in the region. There is a worry that people will flee to Bukavu when the French withdraw.

Kigali

- The Minister of Rehabilitation and Social Integration estimates that there are 89,000 people currently living in Kigali.
- IOM reported that they have established an office in Kigali. 25 trucks will be used to facilitate the process of return of Rwandans to their home areas. These trucks are due to arrive in Kigali today. The programme of transport is being undertaken in cooperation with UNHCR and UNREO. IOM will transport people within Rwanda to their home areas.
- UNAMIR, UNICEF, ICRC, the Americans and the Australians are currently working together to restore the water system in Kigali.
- Centre Hospitalier de Kigali (CHK) now has 30 beds available for cholera patients. 15 are currently occupied. More beds will be added as needed. There are now two referral hospitals in Kigali (CHK and King Faisal Hospital). Additional medical assistance is expected.
- Welcome packages are provided to returnees arriving in Kigali by CARE. Medical screening takes place as people arrive in Kigali.

Following a meeting regarding seed distribution in Kigali, UNREO reported the following:

- the Belgian Government is supplying 2,000 MT of bean and maize seed. The logistics and distribution have to be arranged by the NGOs.
- ICRC has 2,000 tonnes of seeds which will be distributed in the areas where they distribute food in September. The average family will receive 10 kg of seeds. The seeds will be purchased in south west Uganda and northern Burundi, to help ensure that they are the appropriate variety. Fifty thousand hoes will also be distributed.
- CARE have a team of three consultants who are looking specifically at the issue of agriculture and seeds. CARE has done seed distribution in Rwanda in the past. If necessary, CARE will purchase seeds.
- SCF UK are interested in supplying tools.
- CRS plan to assist 20,000 families in the north with bean, maize and vegetable seeds and hoes. They are considering funding similar activities in the south.
- FAO is willing to provide technical assistance to NGOs (including needs assessments).

North East Rwanda

Rutare

UNREO Kabale reported that:

- the closure of Rutare referral centre will leave a serious gap regarding the care of patients.
- there are currently 539 unaccompanied minors in Rutare. The orphanage is currently located in the government buildings. It will have to move when the government becomes established there. Local women act as surrogate mothers. However, these women are overstretched and are not receiving incentives. There is a small health facility available for these children.
- people are selling harvested coffee to the government.

Byumba

UNREO Kabale reported that:

- there is a functioning water pump which is in need of diesel to operate.
- the schools need to be rehabilitated and stocked with books and other supplies.

- there is one hospital functioning in Byumba, which is a military hospital. Serious cases can be taken there, but there are very limited staff and drugs available. There is a health centre in the area which is in need of rehabilitation.
- there are 700 unaccompanied minors in Byumba. World Vision is assisting them.
- there is a camp in Kisaro where approximately 9-10,000 people are awaiting transportation to return home.

North West Rwanda

- The Canadians plan to staff Gisenyi hospital and the British will support Ruhengeri hospital, with an ICRC medical team.
- MSF is operating assistance centres at Mukingo and Rubavu on the road between Gisenyi and Ruhengeri. ICRC is also operating two assistance centres between Gisenyi and Ruhengeri.
- Concern Worldwide operates a clinic at Kora, midway between Gisenyi and Ruhengeri.
- UNHCR is distributing blankets, soap, high protein biscuits and jerry cans to returnees. The sick and the elderly are being picked up between Gisenyi and Ruhengeri. From Ruhengeri to Kigali, UNHCR is organising transport.
- The Gisenyi Crisis Team believes that medical needs along the Ruhengeri-Gisenyi road will be covered in the very near future.
- ICRC reported that there is plenty of water in Ruhengeri and along the road from Gisenyi. However, there are transportation/ distribution problems. Water transportation capacity is needed urgently, especially if returnee numbers increase.
- There is concern that the road between Kigali to Ruhengeri (100 km) could be neglected. There is a need for vehicles to move people back to their homes. The government has asked MDM to set up its new medical unit on that road.
- WFP reported that 10,000 MT of privately owned sorghum in Gisenyi has been made available to WFP.

South West Rwanda

Following a meeting on 3 August in Gikongoro, UNREO reported that:

- TROCAIRE reported that at Cyanika (61,000 displaced) dysentery and malnourishment is becoming an increasing problem. AICF have distributed food to last until today at Cyanika. There is a problem with water at Cyanika.
- at Kigeme hospital (6 km west of Gikongoro) there are cases of dysentery, meningitis, machete and bullet wounds. There is a shortage of medical supplies and food. Operation Turquoise maintains a hospital at Kigeme. There are 150 beds. They also have a field hospital in Cyanguu.
- the Rwanda Red Cross maintain a dispensary at Kinyamakara. There are a large number of cases of dysentery and some cases of meningitis and pneumonia. There is a shortage of medical supplies and food.
- ICRC has dispensaries in Kibeho, Ndago and Munini. They have observed a lot of dysentery and malnutrition in these places.
- UNREO reported that UN agencies and NGOs stress the urgency for food deliveries. It is felt that the presence of food and medical assistance could prevent mass movements of people to Zaire.
- the water station at Butare is in need of repair. There is a serious shortage of water in Butare.

- at the WFP/HCR warehouses in Butare there is about 150 MT of maize as well as some jerry cans. However, there is ongoing looting.

ICRC reported that:

- Nyarushishi (Cyangugu) is becoming increasingly unsafe. There is insufficient security for the displaced population at Nyarushishi. The water system was broken due to problems with the local population. The workers employed to mend the system were beaten up by the displaced population of the camp.

- there are increasing problems with banditry and interahamwe activity in the area of Rwamatumu (50 km south of Kibuye).

- in Mabanza (15 km east of Kibuye) the medical situation of the displaced is critical, but no cholera cases have been confirmed yet. MSF have established a presence there.

- many of the displaced are staying in the Mwendo area, at the border of the security line.

- According to Operation Turquoise, the estimated number of displaced persons in this region are as follows:

Gikongoro	600,000
Cyangugu	800,000
Kibuye	300,000

- WFP reported that malnutrition has risen to critical levels in Gikongoro. Food supply and delivery continues to be difficult.

Burundi

The situation has continued to deteriorate in Bujumbura. One expatriate NGO staff member (Equilibre) was attacked and robbed on the street. Vandalism has started on a large scale over the last days, aimed at cars in particular. Operation Ville Morte was declared by the opposition to the government, paralysing all economic activity. The MSF France house was attacked and a vehicle destroyed on 8 August. Nobody was injured. As of 9 August only one exit road from Bujumbura was passable. Shooting and grenade attacks are widespread across the city. A number of international personnel have left Bujumbura in the last few days. ICRC reports that two flights scheduled for 9 August landed without any difficulties at Bujumbura airport.

- Tribal clashes are continuing in Muyinga and Kirundo in Northern Burundi.

- WFP reported that over the past week, 20,000 Rwandan Tutsi refugees in camps in Ngozi have spontaneously returned to Rwanda. Some children and elderly remain.

- To accommodate the new influx of refugees to Muyinga over the last weeks, UNHCR has identified another camp at Ntamba.

Zaire

Goma

- There has been increased tension in the refugee camps in the last week. At least four people have been murdered (2 refugees and two soldiers) in the last week. On 2 August UNHCR Goma reported that there was a problem with Zairean soldiers looting relief supplies from the airport. The Zairean authorities have since responded by tightening security around the airport.

- WHO has confirmed that there is a dysentery epidemic in Goma. UNHCR estimates that there are 500 deaths per day. These numbers are expected to rise due to the spread of dysentery. UNHCR estimates 3,000 cases of dysentery and up to 300,000 people may contract dysentery. A new plague, believed to belong to the lethal typhus strain has emerged. So far there have been 30 suspected cases of typhus in Mugunga camp of which 19 have died. It is feared that this could become another major epidemic. 7 cases of meningitis and 7 cases of measles have been reported so far. The Italian Government medical team has brought in vaccines for meningitis. Cholera deaths and cases are going down. 25,000 people have died in the Goma region so far.

- The number of returnees to Rwanda seems to be decreasing. According to UNHCR estimates, around 115,000 refugees have returned to Rwanda so far. Reports of violence against returnees cannot yet be confirmed as having taken place on a significant scale.

- According to UNHCR 50 tankers are providing 4 million litres of water to the camps every day. Sanitation remains a major problem. Only 2,000 of the 60,000 required latrines have been dug.

- UNHCR reported that the figure of 1.2 million refugees in Goma was probably inflated. A more accurate estimate is 850,000 refugees in the area (taking into account numbers of returnees and mortalities).

- UNHCR reported that plastic sheeting has been distributed to 50% of the population. 300 MT of food is arriving per day and the same amount is distributed per day. This covers 60% of needs (which are now 485 MT following the revision of population figures). A head count will take place in four weeks time.

- UNHCR is transporting 5 protestant priests from Goma camp to Kigali so that they can report back to the refugees in Goma about the situation in Rwanda.

- IOM reported that they have taken responsibility for Mugunga Camp (18 km west of Goma). The population exceeds 300,000. As of 3 August the feeding population was 660,760 persons.

- WFP has delivered 4,092 MT of food to Goma by road and air from 16 July to 5 August.

- UNICEF reported that half the refugee population in Goma are children (10% above the normal rate). The majority are cared for by at least one parent. However, a rapidly increasing number (estimated at 5% of children) are separated from their families. There are 6,500 unaccompanied children at 20 UNICEF centres. UNICEF expects that by the end of August, this number will increase to 10,000.

- Radio Gatashya (of Reporters Sans Frontieres supported by HCR) began broadcasting on 7 August in Goma.

Bukavu and Uvira

- WFP reported that it aims to feed 100,000 persons with the help of NGOs. 62 MT are required daily. There are very few NGOs in the area. In order to cope with the new case load of refugees, implementing agencies are needed to cover health, nutrition, and distribution of food and non-food items.

Tanzania

- WFP reported that the average daily influx of Rwandan refugees into Karagwe is 4,000, with less than 300 people arriving in Ngara per day.

- There are reports of refugees waiting for boats at Uvira to leave Zaire for Tanzania.

Regional

- WFP has contracted trucks from Jordan (total 50) which began arriving in the region on 7 August.
- Lack of aviation fuel in the region continues to hamper air operations.
- There are three initiatives for radio transmitted programmes in and around Rwanda. The most advanced is Radio Gatashya (swallow), supported by Reporters Sans Frontieres, UNHCR and UNESCO. There are also projects to reinforce Radio Kigali (state owned with 8km radius), with the support of the Special Representative of the Secretary General and Deutsche Welle. UNAMIR has also been examining a proposal for a radio station it would operate. These radios would broadcast information on humanitarian distributions and population movements amongst other things.
- WFP reported that the lack of trucks in Burundi is seriously hampering their emergency operation. 14 trucks loaded with 400 mt of maize are en route to Burundi (now in Tanzania). These trucks are part of the Eritrean former WTOE fleet which will be used to shuttle commodities from Bujumbura to Bukavu.

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