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NOTICE OF SALE MIR 4/96**UNITED NATIONS ASSISTANCE MISSION IN RWANDA
DISPOSAL OF VEHICLES**

Bids are invited for the purchase of the following damaged/scrap vehicles on "as is where-is" basis:

<u>UNAMIR NO.</u>	<u>MAKE</u>	<u>TYPE</u>
1071	TOYOTA	4 RUNNER
739	TOYOTA	DOUBLE CABIN PICK-UP
1934 HR	NISSAN	PATROL: STATION WAGON
1259	TOYOTA	LAND CRUISER
488	NISSAN	DOUBLE CABIN PICK-UP
416	NISSAN	DOUBLE CABIN PICK-UP
1289	TOYOTA	LAND CRUISER STATION WAGON

Bids should be submitted in sealed envelopes addressed to the undersigned and marked "Sale of Damaged/Scrap Vehicles", so as to reach UNAMIR not later than 5th March 1996. Bidders should give full addresses and where possible, telephone numbers.

The highest bidders will be advised as soon as possible after the closing date. Bids for the vehicles should be exclusive of Customs Duty. Evidence that the relevant taxes have been paid and approved by the Government of Rwanda must be produced by the purchaser before collection of the items purchased.

The Damaged/Scrap Vehicles are available for inspection at UNAMIR Field Service Transport Workshop, Remera and can be viewed after prior arrangement with Mr. Adrian O'Sullivan of UNAMIR Transport Workshops Ext. 11213.

Preference shall be given to Companies or individuals willing to purchase the above damaged vehicles in lots or per tonnage weight as scrap.

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The United Nations Assistance Mission for Rwanda reserves the right to reject bids which are considered unreasonable.

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NOTICE OF SALE MIR5/96
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Bids are invited for the purchase of Damaged Generators on "as-is where-is" basis.

The Generators which are 6 (six) in number of various models can be viewed at UNAMIR Communication compound, Park Industriale, Gikondo Kigali, during office hours after prior arrangement with Mr. Per Einarsson, Generator Unit, extension 17116.

Bids should be submitted in sealed envelopes addressed to the undersigned and marked "Sale of Damaged Generators", so as to reach UNAMIR, not later than 6th march 1996.

Bidders should give full address and telephone numbers where possible. The highest bidder will be advised as soon as possible after the closing date. Bids for the generators should be exclusive of Custom Duties or Taxes. Evidence that the relevant taxes have been paid and approved by the Government of Rwanda must be produced by the purchaser before collection of items purchased.

Preference shall be given to Bidder/s willing to purchase the generators in one lot or per tonnage weight as scrap.

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23 February 1996

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MINUTES OF COS ADMINISTRATIVE MEETING - 23 FEB 96

Present :

Col D C K Kattah	- COS/Chairman
Col C A Nelson	- CMO
Lt Col Ndiaye	- ADCOS (OPS)
Lt Comd Gunat Yale	- A/FMO
MAJ J Sichilima	- Ag ADCOS (SP)
Mr Michael Haner	- ISS OPS Officer
Capt H Muzyamba	- SO TO COS/Secretary

ITEM I - OPENING REMARKS

1. The meeting commenced at 1430 hours. The chairman welcomed the members who were present. He said that first a review of the previous minutes would be done to determine if matters discussed at the last meeting were actioned.

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ITEM II - MATTERS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES

2. Destruction of Arms, Ammo & Explosives. The chairman informed that a decision was yet to be made on the long standing issue of arms and ammo disposal. He said that there will be no destruction of ammo, arms or explosives. He reiterated that none of the mentioned items will be handed over to the RPA. He further stated that the matter was now being taken up by SRSG with UNHQ NY. A decision was being awaited pertaining to policy on the disposal of arms and ammunition. The ISS OPS Officer added that some countries like Tanzania would not accept the conveyance of arms and explosives on land. He further stated that the option of transporting the items by air was not viable since it would be rather costly to the United Nations and that time was running out for preparation of the material for shipping or airlifting.

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3. Move of UNAMIR HQ to Trafipro. The ISS OPS Officer said that there was an extension of lease of Amahoro Hotel to UNAMIR HQ and there would be no relocation of the HQ to Trafipro as earlier envisaged. He added that from 1 April 96 the Hotel will be on lease to the ITR with agreement that UNAMIR HQ will continue to occupy it until closure of the mission on

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or about 19 April 1996.

4. Aircraft Acquisition. On matters pertaining to the acquisition of aircraft for repatriating troops, ISS OPs officer informed that the procurement section had embarked on a program of evaluating performance records of airlines with a view to contracting efficient and reputable airlines to forestal delays experienced in the past. Chief
MOVCON

5. The MALAWI Contingent Commander was yet to write to the CISS to acknowledge having turned in ex Belgian radio equipment as UNOE. CONTICO
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6. Repair to Kigali Central Hospital. It remained unclear whether or not funds for repairing Kigali Central Hospital had been sent to the ministry of health as earlier directed by CAO. The A/FMO said he would confirm this at the next meeting.

ITEM III - LIQUIDATION OF MILOBS SECTORS AND
SUBSEQUENT REPATRIATION

7. The chairman informed that no MILOBs would be repatriated before 8 March 96. He stated that a day after 8 March would be devoted to packing up within the sector areas. The next two days will be committed to clearance in Kigali. The following three days up to the 14 th of March will be assigned to MILOBs personal interviews with the CMO, such that the repatriation of MILOBs would start about 14th March 96. The CMO expressed concern about moving all the MILOBs to Kigali at one time. He wondered if it would be possible to accomodate all MILOBs in Kigali at one time during the clearance and interview period between 9 and 14 March. The Chairman said that he acknowledged the CMO's concern regarding insufficient accomodation facility for all MILOBs in Kigali, he however directed that all the sector Commanders should submit status of accomodation for their MILOBs in Kigali. This would help to determine the number of MILOBs who will not have accomodation so that extra accomodation could be found, possibly in the Transit Camp. The CMO also stated that all MILOBs who were holding staff appointments at HQ UNAMIR were now under the jurisdiction of HQ to establish their repatriation dates. The chairman added that the dates for MILOBs repatriation were, however, to be confirmed by A/FC later the same day. CMO
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ITEM IV : HELICOPTER REQUESTS

8. The ADCOS OPs informed that G3 Air was facing some difficulties in scheduling of Helicopter flights because of late requests submitted to him. He reiterated information passed earlier that persons intending to travel by helicopter should submit their requests at least 24 hours in advance G3
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to facilitate effective helicopter flight scheduling.

ITEM V: UNAMIR PROPERTY IN GITARAMA

9. The ADCOS OPs wanted to find out how long the Indian guards at Gitarama would remain guarding the vehicles and generator impounded by the Church authorities there. The ISS OPs officer answered that the matter involving UNAMIR properties impounded at Gitarama was not yet resolved and that the issue was now with the SRSG. In light of the above, the Chairman directed that the guards should remain in location till the matter is resolved and he hoped this would occur before the end of the current mandate.

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ITEM VI : REDUCTION OF WATER ALLOCATION

10. The CMO wondered why a reduction of water allocation was to be effected for the MILOBs as of 1st March 1996, from 15 litres of water per person per day to 20 litres of water per person per week. The ISS OPs officer said that a careful calculation was carried out and that the water allocation will still be sufficient for personnel to consume up to 8 March considering that there was always a balance carried forward. The Chairman reminded that the liquidation was fluid and that the MILOBs were to use water allocated to them judiciously and that the water storage and conveyance facilities are also being reduced in line with the liquidation plan.

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OTHER MATTERS

11. The ISS OPs officer expressed concern at the rather slow pace at which the MP reports involving accidents, losses of, or damage of properties reach the Property Survey Board. He said there was a backlog of reports involving the mentioned cases which could not be entered for property survey action due to the mere fact that these cases had not reached the board yet. He appealed to ADCOS SP to ensure that he did his best to accelerate processing of the MP reports especially now that the liquidations is on.

ADCOS
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12. The CMO said that he had received a telephone call from Senegal earlier in the morning asking him to find out when the ammo, medical equipment and personal belongings of the Senegalese personnel would reach Senegal. He added that the items were handed to UNAMIR's MOVCON when the last Senegalese Contingent repatriated on 22 Feb 95. The Chairman asked ISS OPs officer to get more details about the status of the Senegalese consignment from the CMOVCON.

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ITEM VII: CLOSING REMARKS

13. Having nothing more to deliberate on, the Chairman thanked the members for their attendance and contributions. The next admin conference is due on 8 March 1995. Agenda items are to be submitted to SO to COS by 5 March 1996. The meeting ended at 1510 hrs.

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REPORT OF THE SECRETARY-GENERAL ON THE
SITUATION IN BURUNDI

I. INTRODUCTION

1. THE PRESENT REPORT IS SUBMITTED PURSUANT TO SECURITY COUNCIL RESOLUTION 1040 (1996) OF 29 JANUARY 1996, IN WHICH I WAS REQUESTED TO KEEP THE COUNCIL CLOSELY INFORMED, INCLUDING ON THE TECHNICAL SECURITY MISSION THAT I HAD SENT TO BURUNDI, AND TO SUBMIT A FULL REPORT TO THE COUNCIL BY 20 FEBRUARY ON THE SITUATION, COVERING THE PROGRESS OF MY EFFORTS TO FACILITATE A COMPREHENSIVE POLITICAL DIALOGUE. I WAS ALSO REQUESTED, IN CONSULTATION AS APPROPRIATE WITH THE ORGANIZATION OF AFRICAN UNITY (OAU) AND WITH MEMBER STATES CONCERNED, TO CONSIDER WHAT FURTHER STEPS OF A PREVENTIVE NATURE MIGHT BE NECESSARY IN ORDER TO AVOID A FURTHER DETERIORATION OF THE SITUATION, TO DEVELOP CONTINGENCY PLANS AS APPROPRIATE AND TO INCLUDE THEM IN MY REPORT TO THE COUNCIL.

2. THE PRESENT REPORT FOLLOWS A SERIES OF ORAL REPORTS TO THE COUNCIL BY MY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE. ON 22 JANUARY, I MYSELF REPORTED TO THE COUNCIL ON THE SITUATION IN BURUNDI. I ALSO ADDRESSED TWO LETTERS TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL ON 29 DECEMBER 1995 (S/1995/1068) AND 16 JANUARY 1996 (S/1996/36).

II. POLITICAL SITUATION

3. IN ALL OF THESE COMMUNICATIONS AND BRIEFINGS, I UNDERLINED THE SERIOUSNESS OF THE POLITICAL AND SECURITY SITUATION IN BURUNDI, WHICH IS DEFINED BY VISCERAL FEARS AND BRUTAL STRUGGLES FOR POWER. MUCH OF THE TUTSI MINORITY, HISTORICALLY DOMINANT, LIVES WITH THE PHOBIA OF ITS PHYSICAL ELIMINATION, WHILE THE HUTU MAJORITY DEMANDS PROPER POLITICAL REPRESENTATION. THE 1994 GENOCIDE IN RWANDA HAS HEIGHTENED THE FEARS OF THE MINORITY, LEADING EXTREMIST ELEMENTS TO UNDERTAKE RUTHLESS ACTIONS AGAINST HUTU POPULATIONS. HUTU EXTREMISTS, IN TURN, ARE REINFORCED AND SUPPORTED FROM OUTSIDE THE COUNTRY BY SOME OF THE PERPETRATORS OF THE RWANDAN GENOCIDE. IN SUCH AN ENVIRONMENT, THE VOICES OF MODERATION ARE BEING DROWNED OUT, SILENCED OR ELIMINATED ALTOGETHER.

4. DECEMBER 1995 WAS CHARACTERIZED BY WIDESPREAD VIOLENCE AND BY ATTEMPTS BY MEMBERS OF THE OPPOSITION, WITH SUPPORT FROM AMONG THE MILITARY, TO REMOVE FROM OFFICE THE PRESIDENT OF BURUNDI, MR. SYLVESTRE NDIYANTUNGANYA. ON 12 DECEMBER, THE GENERAL DIRECTOR OF BURUNDI'S NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL

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SECURITY, A MEMBER OF THE MAJORITY PARTY, THE FRONT POUR LA DEMOCRACIE AU BURUNDI (FRODEBU), AND HIS SON WERE KILLED WHEN UNIDENTIFIED ASSAILANTS TOSSED A GRENADE INSIDE THEIR CAR. ON 19 AND 20 DECEMBER, SECURITY FORCES ALLEGEDLY KILLED A HUTU MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT, AND TWO OTHER HUTU POLITICIANS WERE MURDERED IN SEPARATE INCIDENTS. AROUND THE SAME TIME, 27 PEOPLE DIED IN CLASHES BETWEEN THE MILITARY AND INSURGENTS IN THE MURWI AND BUGANDA COMMUNES, WHILE OVER 30 WERE KILLED NEAR BUJUMBURA. ON 22 DECEMBER, THE GOVERNOR OF THE NORTHERN NGOZI PROVINCE WAS ASSASSINATED. VIOLENCE WAS ALSO DIRECTED AGAINST MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN COMMUNITY, LEADING ME TO DISPATCH THE UNITED NATIONS HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR REFUGEES, MRS. OGATA, AS MY SPECIAL ENVOY, TO THE COUNTRY (SEE SECT. IV BELOW).

5. AS REGARDS THE ATTEMPTS TO DEPOSE THE PRESIDENT, DIFFERENCES ON HOW TO ACHIEVE THIS OBJECTIVE HELPED TO PREVENT THE CRISIS FROM WORSENING: WHILE SOME PREFERRED A CONSTITUTIONAL APPROACH TO REMOVE HIM, OTHERS FAVOURED AN OUTRIGHT OVERTHROW. THE OPPOSITION HAD HOPED THAT THE FRAMEWORK FOR CONCERTED ACTION, ESTABLISHED ON 13 NOVEMBER 1995 IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CONVENTION ON GOVERNANCE (S/1995/190, ANNEX), WOULD PROVIDE THE FORUM TO ACCELERATE THE REMOVAL OF THE PRESIDENT. THAT MECHANISM WAS SUPPOSED TO START ITS WORK ON 26 DECEMBER 1995; IT WAS FEARED THAT DISCUSSIONS IN THE CONTEXT OF THE FRAMEWORK WOULD BE USED TO DEMONSTRATE THAT BOTH THE PRESIDENT AND THE PRIME MINISTER, MR. ANTOINE NDUWAYO, HAD FAILED TO IMPLEMENT THE CONVENTION, THEREBY JUSTIFYING THEIR REMOVAL. HOWEVER, FRODEBU REFUSED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE FRAMEWORK MEETINGS IN PROTEST AGAINST THE RECENT ASSASSINATIONS AND HARASSMENT OF SOME OF THEIR OFFICIALS.

6. AT THE BEGINNING OF JANUARY 1996, MY SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE, MR. MARC FAGUY, CONFIRMED THAT THE INFLUENCE OF MODERATE POLITICAL FORCES IN BURUNDI CONTINUED TO DIMINISH. IN HIS NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS, THE PRESIDENT CALLED UPON INSTITUTIONS, STATE SERVICES AND ORGANIZATIONS TO WORK TOGETHER TO OVERCOME THE PHENOMENA OF FEAR, VIOLENCE AND UNCERTAINTY. FOR HIS PART, THE PRIME MINISTER PUBLICLY WARNED THAT THE IDEOLOGY OF EXCLUSION AND GENOCIDE WAS GAINING GROUND.

7. THE SITUATION WAS EXACERBATED WHEN TUTSI EXTREMISTS CALLED A "DEAD CITY" OPERATION, WHICH STARTED IN BUJUMBURA ON 15 JANUARY 1996. THREE DAYS EARLIER, A NUMBER OF CIVIL GROUPS AND ASSOCIATIONS UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF POLITICAL PARTIES NOT REPRESENTED IN THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY HAD CALLED ON THE POPULATION TO STOP WORKING UNTIL THE PRESIDENT LEFT OFFICE. THEIR ATTEMPTS TO INVOLVE THE MINORITY PARTY, THE UNION POUR LE PROGRES NATIONAL (UPRONA), IN THE "DEAD CITY" OPERATION DID NOT MATERIALIZE AS EXPECTED, THANKS IN LARGE MEASURE TO THE STRONG INTERVENTION OF THE PRIME MINISTER AND THE MINISTER OF DEFENCE. INTIMIDATION, HOWEVER, CONTINUED DESPITE THE FACT THAT SOME OF THE EXTREMIST LEADERS WERE PUT UNDER HOUSE ARREST OR DETAINED. ON 16 JANUARY, THE MILITARY INTRODUCED COUNTERMEASURES TO CONTAIN THE DEMONSTRATIONS.

8. WHILE THE SITUATION IN BUJUMBURA HAS NOW RETURNED TO A STATE OF UNEASY PEACE, SECURITY CONDITIONS IN THE COUNTRYSIDE REMAIN VOLATILE. ARMED HUTU GROUPS HAVE CONCENTRATED THEIR ACTIONS AGAINST STRATEGIC TARGETS, SOMETIMES WITH DIRE CONSEQUENCES FOR THE POPULATION. A RECENT ATTACK ON ELECTRICAL POWER PYLONS NEAR BUJUMBURA, FOR EXAMPLE, SERIOUSLY

AFFECTED THE WATER SUPPLY TO THE CITY. HEAVY FIGHTING HAS BEEN REPORTED IN NORTHERN AREAS OF BURUNDI, UPROOTING ONCE MORE TENS OF THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE AND INCREASING THE BURDEN ON BOTH HUMANITARIAN ORGANIZATIONS AND THE NEIGHBOURING COUNTRIES.

9. IN RECENT DAYS, HOWEVER, THE SITUATION IN BURUNDI HAS BEEN SOMEWHAT CALMER. THE GOVERNMENT IS CURRENTLY ENGAGED IN ITS THIRD CAMPAIGN FOR THE RETURN OF PEACE, THE INTENSIFICATION OF WHICH COULD AUGUR WELL FOR THE FUTURE. THE EFFORTS OF THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY, INCLUDING MY SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE, AND THE ADOPTION BY THE SECURITY COUNCIL OF RESOLUTION 1048 (1996) HAVE HELPED TO REDUCE TENSIONS AND ENCOURAGE DIALOGUE. IN ADDITION, THE WELCOME RECENT IMPROVEMENT OF COORDINATION BETWEEN THE PRESIDENT AND THE PRIME MINISTER SHOULD STIMULATE OTHER ACTIVITIES THAT WILL CONTRIBUTE TO THE PROMOTION OF PEACE. IT SHOULD ALSO CONVEY THE MESSAGE TO THE EXTREMISTS THAT MOST PEOPLE IN BURUNDI HAVE HAD ENOUGH OF VIOLENCE AND FEEL IT IS TIME FOR THEM TO PARTICIPATE IN THE LONG-AWAITED NATIONAL DEBATE. THESE RELATIVELY POSITIVE SIGNS SHOULD NOT, HOWEVER, BE TAKEN TO MEAN THAT A SOLUTION IS IMMINENT OR THAT THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY CAN AFFORD TO RELAX ITS EFFORTS TO AVERT CATASTROPHE.

III. PROMOTING DIALOGUE

10. AS I INFORMED THE COUNCIL IN MY LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT DATED 16 JANUARY 1996 (S/1996/36), IT IS UNREALISTIC TO EXPECT A HANDFUL OF SMALLSCALE MEASURES TO HAVE ANY REAL IMPACT ON THE FUNDAMENTAL PROBLEMS OF BURUNDI. THAT WAS WHY I CONTINUED TO BELIEVE THAT THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY NEEDED TO LAUNCH A MAJOR INITIATIVE TO PREVENT ANOTHER HUMANITARIAN TRAGEDY IN THE SUBREGION, AS WELL AS TO PROMOTE A DIALOGUE EMBRACING ALL THE ELEMENTS OF THE BURUNDIAN POLITICAL SPECTRUM. I THEREFORE INSTRUCTED MY SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE TO EXPLORE URGENTLY WITH BURUNDIAN LEADERS HOW SUCH A DIALOGUE MIGHT BE ESTABLISHED, POSSIBLY UNDER UNITED NATIONS AUSPICES. HE HAS MAINTAINED INTENSE EFFORTS TO THIS END BUT HAS NOT YET BEEN ABLE TO REPORT SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS.

11. MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL ARE AWARE THAT, ON 19 JANUARY 1996, I MET THE FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED REPUBLIC OF TANZANIA, MR. JULIUS K. NYERERE, WHO HAD VISITED BURUNDI AT THE END OF 1995. MR. NYERERE FEARED THAT THE GOVERNMENT IN BURUNDI COULD COLLAPSE AND AGREED WITH ME THAT A MAJOR INITIATIVE WAS URGENTLY NEEDED. HE WAS IN FAVOUR OF A BROAD-BASED DIALOGUE THAT SHOULD INCLUDE EVEN EXTREMISTS FROM BOTH SIDES OF THE POLITICAL SPECTRUM IN BURUNDI. HE REQUESTED THE SUPPORT OF THE UNITED NATIONS AND THE ORGANIZATION OF AFRICAN UNITY (OAU) AND UNDERLINED THE IMPORTANCE OF THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY'S ACTIVE SUPPORT FOR SUCH AN INITIATIVE.

12. I HAVE SINCE BEEN PLEASED TO LEARN FROM MR. NYERERE THAT HE HAS CONTINUED HIS TALKS WITH LEADERS IN BURUNDI. DURING HIS MOST RECENT VISIT TO THE COUNTRY, EARLIER THIS MONTH, HE TRIED TO ARRANGE A BROAD-BASED DIALOGUE EMBRACING ALL POLITICAL FACTIONS. HOWEVER, THIS PROPOSAL WAS NOT FOUND ACCEPTABLE BY SOME OF THE LEADERS.

13. I UNDERSTAND THAT MR. NYERERE INTENDS TO CONTINUE HIS EFFORTS, AS WILL MY SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE. SHOULD THEY REPORT ANY SIGNIFICANT PROGRESS, WE SHALL ALL, OF COURSE, WELCOME IT, AND I SHALL IMMEDIATELY INFORM THE SECURITY COUNCIL.

IV. THE HUMANITARIAN SITUATION

14. IN THE LIGHT OF THE POLITICAL AND SECURITY SITUATION

OUTLINED ABOVE, IT IS NOT SURPRISING THAT THE HUMANITARIAN SITUATION IN BURUNDI HAS DETERIORATED. THE LAST TWO AND A HALF YEARS OF POLITICAL INSTABILITY AND CONFLICT HAVE UNDERMINED THE ECONOMY, REDUCING STILL FURTHER THE COUNTRY'S ABILITY TO EMERGE FROM ITS CRISIS. PRIVATE BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT HAVE PLUMMETED, WHILE AGRICULTURE, WHICH ACCOUNTS FOR NEARLY 90 PER-CENT OF ECONOMIC ACTIVITY, HAS BEEN DISRUPTED BY POPULATION DISPLACEMENT AND WIDESPREAD INSECURITY. ON TOP OF THIS, FOREIGN AID LEVELS FELL DRAMATICALLY AFTER THE EVENTS OF OCTOBER 1993: PRELIMINARY FIGURES FOR 1995 SUGGEST THAT THE LEVEL OF OVERALL ASSISTANCE WAS ONLY ONE THIRD OF THAT FOR 1992. DONORS HAVE INDICATED THAT THE DECLINE IS LIKELY TO CONTINUE IN 1996.

15. AS A RESULT OF THESE DIRE ECONOMIC CONDITIONS, HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE AND ITS ASSOCIATED SERVICES HAVE BECOME A MAJOR FACTOR WITHIN THE OVERALL ECONOMY AND A SIGNIFICANT SOURCE OF BOTH RELIEF AND EMPLOYMENT. RECENTLY, HOWEVER, HUMANITARIAN ACTIVITIES HAVE BEEN HELD HOSTAGE TO POLITICAL VIOLENCE. AS A RESULT, THE INCREASING NEEDS GENERATED BY THE ONGOING CONFLICT ARE MATCHED BY A CORRESPONDING DECREASE IN THE WILLINGNESS AND CAPACITY OF THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY TO RESPOND. RELIEF AID PROGRAMMES IN BURUNDI HAVE TO PROVIDE ASSISTANCE TO INTERNALLY DISPLACED PERSONS AND THE FEW RETURNEES WHO ARE REPATRIATING FROM ZAIRE AND THE UNITED REPUBLIC OF TANZANIA, AS WELL AS TO RWANDAN REFUGEES.

16. FOLLOWING A SERIES OF ATTACKS AGAINST REPRESENTATIVES OF UNITED NATIONS AGENCIES, THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE RED CROSS (ICRC) AND NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS (NGOS) IN BURUNDI AND THE CONSEQUENT SUSPENSION OF MOST HUMANITARIAN OPERATIONS, I REQUESTED THE HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR REFUGEES, MRS. SADAKO OGATA, TO TRAVEL TO BUJUMBURA TO SEE WHAT MEASURES COULD BE TAKEN TO ADDRESS THE ISSUE OF INSECURITY AND ALLOW HUMANITARIAN ORGANIZATIONS TO FUNCTION EFFECTIVELY. HER FINDINGS WERE SUMMARIZED IN MY LETTER OF 16 JANUARY 1996 TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL (S/1996/36). FURTHER TO THIS LETTER AND TO THE COUNCIL'S ENDORSEMENT OF HER RECOMMENDATIONS, I DISPATCHED A TECHNICAL TEAM TO BURUNDI FROM

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27 JANUARY TO 3 FEBRUARY 1996 TO REVIEW THE POSSIBLE ROLE UNITED NATIONS GUARDS COULD PLAY IN PROVIDING ENHANCED SECURITY TO THE HUMANITARIAN COMMUNITY.

17. THE TEAM, LED BY MR. CHARLES PETRIE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMANITARIAN AFFAIRS, TRAVELLED TO BUJUMBURA AND TO THE NORTH-EASTERN PROVINCE OF MUYINGA. DISCUSSIONS WERE HELD WITH REPRESENTATIVES OF UNITED NATIONS AGENCIES, NGOS, OAU AND DONORS. ALTHOUGH THE TEAM DID NOT MEET REPRESENTATIVES OF THE GOVERNMENT OF BURUNDI IN BUJUMBURA, BECAUSE OF THE STRONGLY NEGATIVE REACTION OF THE GOVERNMENT TO THE CONCEPT OF UNITED NATIONS GUARDS, IT HAD SUBSTANTIVE DISCUSSIONS WITH THE GOVERNOR AND THE MILITARY COMMANDER OF MUYINGA PROVINCE.

18. IN ITS REPORT TO ME, THE TEAM CONCLUDED THAT, IN THE CURRENT CONTEXT OF VIOLENCE AND INSTABILITY, UNITED NATIONS GUARDS WOULD NOT BE ABLE TO GUARANTEE THE SECURITY OF HUMANITARIAN PERSONNEL IN BURUNDI; INDEED, IN THE PRESENT ENVIRONMENT, THE GUARDS COULD THEMSELVES BECOME POTENTIAL TARGETS FOR EXTREMIST GROUPS, THUS INTENSIFYING THE SECURITY PROBLEMS ALREADY FACED BY THE INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN EFFORT.

19. SHOULD A REAL PROCESS OF GENUINE POLITICAL DIALOGUE BEGIN, HOWEVER, UNITED NATIONS GUARDS COULD PLAY A SIGNIFICANT ROLE IN HELPING TO MONITOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF AGREEMENTS REACHED BY THE OPPOSING GROUPS. BY THEIR PHYSICAL PRESENCE AND VISIBILITY IN AREAS OF UNREST, THEY WOULD DEMONSTRATE THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY'S COMMITMENT TO SUPPORTING THIS PROCESS AND ENCOURAGE BOTH SIDES TO HONOUR THEIR AGREEMENTS. THEY COULD ALSO PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN SUPPORTING AND COMPLEMENTING THE OPERATIONS OF THE OAU MILITARY OBSERVERS. FINALLY, THE STRUCTURES SET UP AT THE PROVINCIAL LEVELS BY THESE GUARDS WOULD SERVE TO REINFORCE THE OPERATIONS OF THE SECURITY COMMITTEES AGREED TO BY THE GOVERNMENT OF BURUNDI IN DISCUSSIONS IN JANUARY WITH MY SPECIAL ENVOY, MRS. OGATA. REGRETTABLY, THESE COMMITTEES HAVE NOT YET BEEN SET UP.

20. WHILE IT IS THUS POSSIBLE TO ENVISAGE A ROLE FOR UNITED NATIONS GUARDS, IT WILL FIRST BE NECESSARY TO OVERCOME SIGNIFICANT OPPOSITION FROM THE GOVERNMENT TO THE IDEA, AS WELL AS SCEPTICISM FROM THE INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN COMMUNITY IN BURUNDI, INCLUDING BOTH THE UNITED NATIONS AGENCIES AND NGOS. ALTHOUGH THE GOVERNMENT IS STILL STATING ITS OPPOSITION TO THE IDEA, INDICATIONS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED THAT IT COULD BE POSSIBLE TO PURSUE IT AT A LATER STAGE.

21. I ACCORDINGLY SEE LITTLE POINT IN PURSUING THE OPTION OF UNITED NATIONS GUARDS FOR THE TIME BEING. HOWEVER, SINCE THE TECHNICAL TEAM HAS REPORTED THAT THE DEPLOYMENT OF SUCH GUARDS COULD BE BOTH DESIRABLE AND FEASIBLE IF THE POLITICAL SITUATION IMPROVES, I INTEND TO KEEP THIS OPTION UNDER CONSTANT REVIEW.

U. PREVENTIVE ACTION

22. THE OBJECTIVE OF THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY MUST BE TO PREVENT THE ESCALATION OF PRESENT TENSIONS IN BURUNDI INTO

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FULL-SCALE CIVIL WAR, ETHNIC VIOLENCE AND GENOCIDE. THE RISK OF SUCH DEVELOPMENTS IN BURUNDI HAS BEEN DEMONSTRATED BY THE EVENTS OF OCTOBER 1993 AND EARLIER OUTBREAKS OF VIOLENCE. APART FROM THE CASUALTIES AND THE HUMAN SUFFERING ANOTHER SUCH CATASTROPHE WOULD ENTAIL, IT WOULD ALMOST CERTAINLY LEAD TO MASSIVE FLOWS OF REFUGEES INTO NEIGHBOURING COUNTRIES. THIS IN TURN WOULD LEAD TO FURTHER REGIONAL DESTABILIZATION, AS WELL AS THE EXPENDITURE OF BILLIONS OF DOLLARS ON HUMANITARIAN RELIEF SERVICES OVER AN EXTENDED PERIOD. THE COSTS OF PREVENTIVE ACTION MUST BE EXAMINED IN THIS CONTEXT.

23. PREVENTIVE DIPLOMACY SHOULD REMAIN THE PREFERRED MODE OF CONFLICT MANAGEMENT AND RESOLUTION, ESPECIALLY WHEN THE PARTIES TO A DISPUTE ARE PREPARED TO ENGAGE IN A CONSTRUCTIVE DIALOGUE TO OVERCOME THEIR DIFFERENCES. HOWEVER, IN SITUATIONS WHERE A MEANINGFUL DIALOGUE CANNOT BE ACHIEVED AND THE CONFLICT THREATENS TO ESCALATE ALONG THE LINES MENTIONED IN THE PRECEDING PARAGRAPH, PREVENTIVE DIPLOMACY ALONE MAY NO LONGER BE SUFFICIENT. IT THEN BECOMES NECESSARY TO CONSIDER OTHER STEPS OF A PREVENTIVE NATURE, INCLUDING THOSE WITH A MILITARY ASPECT, TO PERSUADE THE PARTIES TO LEAVE THE PATH OF CONFRONTATION.

24. IT REMAINS MY BELIEF THAT THE SITUATION IN BURUNDI HAS REACHED THIS STAGE AND THAT, LESS THAN TWO YEARS AFTER THE GENOCIDE IN RWANDA, THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY MUST NOT AGAIN BE CAUGHT UNPREPARED. RESOLUTE PREVENTIVE ACTION SHOULD, THEREFORE, BE TAKEN TO MINIMIZE THE RISKS OF A SIMILAR TRAGEDY IN BURUNDI. WHILE EVERY EFFORT SHOULD CONTINUE TO BE MADE TO CONVINCE THE PARTIES TO ENGAGE IN SERIOUS NEGOTIATIONS AND MUTUAL ACCOMMODATION, THE SECURITY COUNCIL MAY AT THE SAME TIME WISH TO CALL ON MEMBER STATES TO BEGIN CONSULTATIONS ON OTHER OPTIONS, IN CASE IT SHOULD BECOME CLEAR THAT PURSUIT OF THE POLITICAL OPTION IS NOT SUFFICIENT TO PREVENT A FURTHER DETERIORATION OF THE SITUATION.

25. I HAVE REVIEWED SOME OF THE IDEAS PUT FORWARD IN THIS REGARD AND, IN LIGHT OF THE PRELIMINARY CONTINGENCY PLANNING UNDERTAKEN BY THE SECRETARIAT, I BELIEVE THAT IT WOULD BE USEFUL, AT THIS STAGE, TO CONSIDER THE POSSIBILITY OF ESTABLISHING A STANDBY MULTINATIONAL FORCE FOR HUMANITARIAN INTERVENTION. FOR THIS PURPOSE, CONSULTATIONS WOULD BE UNDERTAKEN BY A GROUP OF COUNTRIES WITH A PROVEN RAPID DEPLOYMENT CAPABILITY, INCLUDING SOME AFRICAN COUNTRIES. THE AIM WOULD BE FOR THE COUNTRIES CONCERNED TO EARMARK CONTINGENTS FOR PARTICIPATION IN THE MULTINATIONAL FORCE THAT WOULD REMAIN IN THEIR RESPECTIVE HOME COUNTRIES BUT WOULD BE FULLY TRAINED AND EQUIPPED, SO AS TO BE READY FOR DEPLOYMENT AT VERY SHORT NOTICE.

26. ONCE THE INITIAL CONSULTATIONS AND PLANNING HAD BEEN COMPLETED, THE SECURITY COUNCIL COULD REVIEW THE SITUATION AND, IN THE ABSENCE OF SIGNIFICANT PROGRESS IN THE POLITICAL DIALOGUE, DECIDE TO ESTABLISH A MULTINATIONAL FORCE. THE COUNCIL COULD ALSO DECIDE TO GIVE PRIOR AUTHORIZATION, ON A CONTINGENCY BASIS, FOR THE DEPLOYMENT OF THE MULTINATIONAL FORCE TO BURUNDI IN THE EVENT THAT ETHNIC VIOLENCE ERUPTS THERE ON A LARGE SCALE.

27. THE PROPOSED MULTINATIONAL FORCE WOULD BE ESTABLISHED UNDER CHAPTER VII OF THE CHARTER OF THE UNITED NATIONS AND LED BY ONE MEMBER STATE. THIS APPROACH WOULD SEEM TO BE NECESSARY, AS THE GOVERNMENT OF BURUNDI HAS INDICATED THAT IT WOULD NOT CONSENT TO ANY KIND OF FOREIGN HUMANITARIAN OPERATION WITH A MILITARY COMPONENT ON ITS TERRITORY.

MOREOVER, THE LESSONS DRAWN FROM THE UNITED NATIONS EXPERIENCE OF THE LAST FEW YEARS IN THE FORMER YUGOSLAVIA, SOMALIA, HAITI AND RWANDA SUGGEST THAT, IN SITUATIONS WHERE THERE IS NO CONSENT AND/OR NO PEACE TO KEEP, BETTER RESULTS ARE LIKELY TO BE ACHIEVED THROUGH A MULTINATIONAL OPERATION THAT CAN CREATE THE CONDITIONS FOR THE SUBSEQUENT DEPLOYMENT OF A UNITED NATIONS PEACE-KEEPING OPERATION.

28. SHOULD IT BECOME NECESSARY TO UNDERTAKE A HUMANITARIAN MILITARY INTERVENTION IN BURUNDI, ITS MANDATE WOULD BE TO DETER MASSACRES, TO PROVIDE SECURITY TO REFUGEES, DISPLACED PERSONS AND CIVILIANS AT RISK AND TO PROTECT KEY ECONOMIC INSTALLATIONS. THE FORCE WOULD BE DEPLOYED TO SELECTED AREAS OF ACTUAL OR POTENTIAL CONFRONTATION.

29. UNDER A WORST-CASE SCENARIO, IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THE FORCE WOULD REQUIRE UP TO FIVE BRIGADE GROUPS, REPRESENTING A TOTAL OF 25,000 TROOPS. THESE TROOPS WOULD BE DEPLOYED BY STRATEGIC AIR AND SEA LIFT AND WOULD INCLUDE PARACHUTE, MOTORIZED AND MECHANIZED UNITS, LIGHT TANKS, ARTILLERY AND COMBAT ENGINEERS, AS WELL AS LOGISTIC AND ADMINISTRATIVE UNITS. IT IS ALSO ESTIMATED THAT THERE WOULD BE A REQUIREMENT FOR FORCE MULTIPLIERS IN THE FORM OF COMMAND, CONTROL AND COMMUNICATIONS, CLOSE AIR SUPPORT AND ATTACK HELICOPTERS.

30. ALL PARTIES IN BURUNDI WOULD BE CLEARLY WARNED THAT ANY ATTACK ON THE MULTINATIONAL FORCE WOULD DRAW AN IMMEDIATE AND FORCEFUL RESPONSE. AT THE SAME TIME, THE PARTIES WOULD BE ADVISED THAT THE OPERATION HAD A STRICTLY HUMANITARIAN PURPOSE AND THAT IT WOULD THEREFORE NOT ENGAGE IN COMBAT AGAINST THEM, AS LONG AS THEY DID NOT SEEK TO PREVENT IT FROM IMPLEMENTING ITS MANDATE. SHOULD THE PARTIES IN BURUNDI DECIDE NOT TO ADOPT A HOSTILE ATTITUDE, IT WOULD THEN BE POSSIBLE TO REDUCE THE FORCE LEVEL SIGNIFICANTLY AND ONLY SOME OF THE UNITS ON STANDBY WOULD NEED TO BE DEPLOYED. IT IS ESTIMATED THAT, UNDER SUCH CIRCUMSTANCES, 5,000 TO 8,000 TROOPS MIGHT SUFFICE.

31. THE DEPLOYMENT OF A MULTINATIONAL FORCE TO BURUNDI WOULD REQUIRE STAGING AREAS IN ONE OR MORE OF THE NEIGHBOURING COUNTRIES, WHICH WOULD BE USED TO CARRY OUT THE REQUIRED TRAINING, COORDINATION AND INTEGRATION OF THE VARIOUS UNITS PRIOR TO THE LAUNCHING OF ACTUAL OPERATIONS. DISCUSSIONS WITH THE NEIGHBOURING COUNTRIES WOULD THEREFORE NEED TO BE INITIATED TO ASCERTAIN THEIR READINESS TO PROVIDE THE NECESSARY FACILITIES FOR THE MULTINATIONAL FORCE.

32. THE IDEA OF PREVENTIVE DEPLOYMENT SUGGESTED IN MY LETTER OF 29 DECEMBER 1995 (S/1995/1068) MAY ALSO BE CONSIDERED IN THIS CONTEXT. INDEED, THERE MAY BE SOME MERIT IN ADVANCE DEPLOYMENT, IN ONE OF THE NEIGHBOURING COUNTRIES, OF A FORCE HEADQUARTERS AND OF CORE LOGISTICS ELEMENTS THAT WOULD STRENGTHEN THE RAPID DEPLOYMENT CAPABILITY OF THE MULTINATIONAL FORCE. SUCH AN ADVANCE DEPLOYMENT COULD ENHANCE THE CREDIBILITY OF THE MULTINATIONAL FORCE AND UNDERSCORE THE RESOLVE OF THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY NOT TO ALLOW ANOTHER GENOCIDE IN THE GREAT LAKES REGION.

33. THE DURATION OF SUCH A HUMANITARIAN OPERATION WOULD OF COURSE DEPEND ON THE SPEED WITH WHICH THE SITUATION IN THE COUNTRY COULD BE STABILIZED. ONCE THAT HAD BEEN ACHIEVED, THE RESPONSIBILITY COULD BE TRANSFERRED TO A UNITED NATIONS PEACE-KEEPING MISSION UNDER CHAPTER VI OF THE CHARTER, WHICH WOULD BE GIVEN THE TASK OF MAINTAINING THE STABILITY ESTABLISHED BY THE MULTINATIONAL OPERATION AND OF REACTIVATING THE POLITICAL RECONCILIATION PROCESS. THIS EFFORT WOULD NEED TO BE SUPPORTED FROM THE OUTSET BY A SUBSTANTIAL PROGRAMME TO

PROVIDE RELIEF ASSISTANCE, TO STRENGTHEN BASIC STATE INSTITUTIONS (CIVIL ADMINISTRATION, JUDICIARY AND POLICE) AND TO FACILITATE SHORT-TERM ECONOMIC REHABILITATION AND RECONSTRUCTION.

34. FOLLOWING THE ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION 1040 (1996), I WROTE TO THE SECRETARYGENERAL OF OAU, MR. SALIM AHMED SALIM, ON 25 JANUARY, SETTING OUT THE OPTIONS THAT I HAD IDENTIFIED FOR MAJOR PREVENTIVE ACTION AND WHICH I HAD ALREADY COMMUNICATED TO THE SECURITY COUNCIL IN MY LETTERS OF 29 DECEMBER 1995 AND 16 JANUARY 1996 AND IN AN ORAL BRIEFING ON 19 JANUARY. IN AN ORAL RESPONSE TO MY LETTER, MR. SALIM RECALLED THAT THE OAU SUMMIT OF JUNE 1995 HAD SERIOUSLY CONSIDERED THE OPTION OF MILITARY INTERVENTION IF THERE SHOULD BE A DRAMATIC DETERIORATION IN THE SECURITY SITUATION IN BURUNDI. THIS OPTION WAS TO BE PURSUED IN COOPERATION WITH THE UNITED NATIONS. THOSE WHOM HE HAD CONSULTED AFTER RECEIVING MY LETTER HAD SHARED FULLY MY CONCERN THAT THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY SHOULD RESPOND EFFECTIVELY TO THE THREAT OF INTENSIFIED INTERNAL CONFLICT IN THAT COUNTRY. SUCH A RESPONSE SHOULD NOT EXCLUDE, IF CIRCUMSTANCES SO NECESSITATED, THE OPTION OF MILITARY INTERVENTION FOR HUMANITARIAN PURPOSES.

35. IN A MEETING THAT I HAD WITH HIM ON 14 FEBRUARY 1996, I OUTLINED TO MR. SALIM IN GREATER DETAIL THE PROPOSAL THAT I WOULD BE MAKING TO THE SECURITY COUNCIL, STRESSING THAT ITS PURPOSE WAS STRICTLY HUMANITARIAN AND THAT IT WAS DESIGNED TO FOISTALL POSSIBLE GENOCIDE AND A MASSIVE EXODUS OF REFUGEES. IT WOULD BE MORE COST-EFFECTIVE, BOTH IN TIME AND FINANCIAL TERMS, TO PREPARE SUCH CONTINGENCY PLANS AND BE READY WITH THEM THAN TO START PREPARING THEM AFTER THE NEED FOR HUMANITARIAN INTERVENTION HAD ACTUALLY ARISEN. MR. SALIM REPLIED THAT, EVEN THOUGH THE POLITICAL OPTION WAS OF PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE, HE WOULD SUPPORT ANY INTERVENTION AIMED AT PREVENTING SUCH A DISASTER. HE ALSO INFORMED ME THAT HE WAS CONFIDENT THAT THE VAST MAJORITY OF THE MEMBERS OF OAU WOULD SUPPORT THE MULTINATIONAL OPERATION THAT I AM RECOMMENDING, BECAUSE ITS PURPOSE WAS ENTIRELY HUMANITARIAN.

VI. CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

36. AS MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL ARE AWARE, THIS REPORT REPRESENTS THE FOURTH OCCASION IN UNDER SEVEN WEEKS THAT I HAVE BROUGHT THE ISSUE OF BURUNDI TO THEIR ATTENTION. I HAVE DONE THIS IN THE CONVICTION THAT, WHATEVER THE CRITERIA POLITICAL, SECURITY, HUMANITARIAN OR ECONOMIC - THE SITUATION IN THE COUNTRY IS DESPERATELY SERIOUS.

37. I FULLY SHARE THE VIEW THAT THE COLLECTIVE EFFORTS OF THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY SHOULD BE DEPLOYED TO ENCOURAGE

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DIALOGUE AMONG ALL SECTIONS OF THE BURUNDIAN POLITICAL SPECTRUM. AS MENTIONED IN SECTION II ABOVE, THE EFFORTS OF THE PRESIDENT AND THE PRIME MINISTER HAVE, TO SOME EXTENT, SUCCEEDED IN CALMING THE SITUATION IN THE COUNTRY SOMEWHAT. I MYSELF AS WELL AS MY SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE WILL CONTINUE TO SUPPORT THEIR ENDEAVOURS. OAU AS WELL AS OTHERS, INCLUDING, IN PARTICULAR, MR. NYERERE, COULD ALSO PLAY A SIGNIFICANT ROLE IN PROMOTING A DIALOGUE. HOWEVER, IT WOULD NOT BE PRUDENT, AND WOULD IN FACT NOT BE RESPONSIBLE, FOR THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY TO ASSUME THE SUCCESS OF THESE EFFORTS AND NOT PREPARE AND PLAN FOR CONTINGENCY MEASURES TO AVOID A CATASTROPHE. SUCH MEASURES HAVE TO BE PLANNED TO AVOID A POSSIBLE TRAGEDY AND NOT MERELY TO DEAL WITH IT AFTER IT HAS OCCURRED.

38. AS REGARDS UNITED NATIONS GUARDS, THE TIME IS NOT YET RIPE FOR THEIR DEPLOYMENT, GIVEN THE FACTORS REFERRED TO IN SECTION IV ABOVE. HOWEVER, I CONTINUE TO BELIEVE THAT, SHOULD THE POLITICAL DYNAMICS OF CONFRONTATION CHANGE IN FAVOUR OF DIALOGUE AND SHOULD THE GOVERNMENT AGREE TO THEIR DEPLOYMENT, THE DISPATCH OF A CONTINGENT OF GUARDS COULD BE A USEFUL MEASURE. IN THE MEANTIME, ADDITIONAL FUNDS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED TO STRENGTHEN EXISTING INTER-AGENCY SECURITY MECHANISMS IN BURUNDI. MEMBER STATES ARE URGED TO RESPOND GENEROUSLY TO THE REQUESTS WHICH WILL BE MADE TO THEM IN THE COMING DAYS.

39. ANY SOLUTION TO THE CRISIS IN BURUNDI WILL DEPEND ON THE COMBINED POLITICAL WILL OF THE PARTIES IN CONFLICT AND OF THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY. IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PARTIES TO FIND THE STRENGTH AND COURAGE TO EMBARK ON THE PATH OF MUTUAL ACCOMMODATION AND NATIONAL RECONCILIATION. DESPITE THE EFFORTS OF MY SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE AND OTHERS, IN PARTICULAR MR. NYERERE, I REGRET TO STATE THAT NO SIGNIFICANT PROGRESS HAS YET BEEN ACHIEVED IN THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE BROAD-BASED POLITICAL DIALOGUE WHICH, IN MY OPINION AND THAT OF MANY OTHERS, INCLUDING OAU, IS THE ONLY WAY TO ACHIEVE THE GOALS.

40. I ALSO REGRET THAT THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY FAILED TO RESPOND ADEQUATELY TO THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE TWO MISSIONS SENT BY THE SECURITY COUNCIL TO BURUNDI IN AUGUST 1994 AND FEBRUARY 1995. I REFER, IN PARTICULAR, TO THE TECHNICAL, ADVISORY AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE THAT MEMBER STATES COULD PROVIDE TO BURUNDI IN ITS EFFORTS TO INTEGRATE MORE HUTUS IN THE CIVIL ADMINISTRATION, THE SECURITY FORCES AND THE JUDICIARY SYSTEM, TO SILENCE HATE RADIOS AND TO ORGANIZE THE CRUCIAL NATIONAL DEBATE. I ALSO REFER TO THE RECOMMENDATION TO IMPOSE SELECTIVE MEASURES ON CERTAIN KNOWN EXTREMISTS (DENIAL OF VISAS, FREEZING OF FOREIGN ASSETS, ETC.). SUCH MEASURES, AS WELL AS THE ASSISTANCE REFERRED TO ABOVE, COULD HAVE A VERY POSITIVE EFFECT.

41. THERE IS ABUNDANT EVIDENCE THAT THE PEOPLE OF BURUNDI, PARTICULARLY THEIR LEADERS, PAY ATTENTION TO THE WORDS AND

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ACTIONS OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL. THIS IS WHY THOSE WHO WANT DIALOGUE AND COEXISTENCE HAVE PUT THEIR HOPES IN THE COUNCIL. PRESSURE MUST BE MAINTAINED ON THE POLITICAL LEADERS AND, ALTHOUGH THE GOVERNMENT'S OFFICIAL RESPONSE TO MY PROPOSALS FOR UNITED NATIONS ACTION REMAINS NEGATIVE, IT IS WIDELY BELIEVED IN BUJUMBURA THAT THE CONSIDERATION OF STRONG STEPS BY THE COUNCIL IS ESSENTIAL. IN THIS CONNECTION, THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY - INCLUDING THE COUNCIL, INDIVIDUAL DONOR COUNTRIES AND BURUNDI'S NEIGHBOURS - MUST ACT IN A COHERENT AND CONCERTED WAY. IF IT DOES, THE EXTREMISTS ON BOTH SIDES WILL NOT BE UNDER ANY ILLUSIONS THAT THEY CAN EXPLOIT PERCEIVED DIFFERENCES AND CONTINUE TO DESTABILIZE THE COUNTRY WITH IMPUNITY.

42. IT IS IMPORTANT TO NOTE THAT IT IS SOME OF THE BURUNDIAN MILITARY AND THEIR EXTREMIST ALLIES WHO ARE MOST OPPOSED TO THE CONCEPT OF INTERNATIONAL INTERVENTION OR PREVENTIVE DEPLOYMENT. THE CHALLENGE BEFORE THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY IS WHETHER TO TAKE AN INITIATIVE THAT IS WELCOMED BY THOSE WHO WANT PEACE OR WHETHER TO ALLOW THE EXTREMISTS TO RETAIN THEIR VETO OVER EFFECTIVE INTERNATIONAL ACTION.

43. WHILE PREVENTIVE DIPLOMACY IS ALWAYS THE PREFERRED COURSE OF ACTION, THERE ARE SOME SITUATIONS WHEN IT MUST BE BACKED BY A CREDIBLE THREAT TO USE FORCE, IN ORDER TO STAVE OFF HUMANITARIAN DISASTER. I AM CONVINCED THAT AN ASSERTIVE APPROACH INVOLVING CONTINGENCY PLANNING BY SOME MEMBER STATES, AS RECOMMENDED IN SECTION U ABOVE, WOULD IMPROVE THE CHANCES OF CONVINCING THE PARTIES IN BURUNDI TO SHOW MORE FLEXIBILITY, THEREBY OBVIATING THE NEED FOR DIRECT MILITARY INVOLVEMENT BY THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY.

44. MUCH HAS BEEN SAID ABOUT THE NEED FOR PREVENTIVE DIPLOMACY IN THE POST-COLD-WAR ERA. THE SECURITY COUNCIL ITSELF HAS BEEN AT THE FOREFRONT IN URGING THE UNITED NATIONS TO CONCENTRATE MORE ON PREVENTIVE WORK. BURUNDI IS A TEST CASE FOR THE UNITED NATIONS ABILITY TO TAKE SUCH ACTION. INDEED IT COULD EVEN CONTRIBUTE TO THE CONTINUING SEARCH FOR A WORKABLE SYSTEM OF COLLECTIVE SECURITY AT A TIME WHEN CIVIL WARS AND ETHNIC CONFLICTS ARE BECOMING INCREASINGLY FREQUENT.

45. THE WARNING SIGNS IN BURUNDI HAVE BEEN WITH US FOR SOME TIME. IF ANOTHER TRAGEDY BEFALLS THE BURUNDIAN PEOPLE AND THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY AGAIN PROVES TO BE UNPREPARED, DESPITE ALL THE WARNINGS, IT WILL CAUSE UNTOLD HUMAN SUFFERING AND GRAVELY DAMAGE THE CREDIBILITY OF THE UNITED NATIONS. IT IS IN THIS SPIRIT THAT I PRESENT MY RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE SECURITY COUNCIL.

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FROM : G3 OPS *Kulatzal*
TO : INDBATT
INFO : COS
HQ MILOB GP(OPS)
FILE : 3000.10(OPS)
DATE : 20 FEB 96

SUBJECT : SECURITY PROTECTION FOR SECTOR COMMANDERS
CONFERENCE

1. You are requested to provide a section of armed troops for the security of HQ Sector 1 and helipad at Kibungo. The Section should report to HQ Sector 1 at 0600 hrs on 21 Feb 96 for briefing.
2. The section will be providing security for entire duration of the conference and should be administratively self contained upto 1800 hrs 21 Feb 96.

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UNAMIR - MINUAR

February 14, 1996

TO: Force Commander
UNAMIR

FROM: A.B. Sidique Dao
Humanitarian/Rehabilitation officer

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SUBJECT: Meeting on Contingency Plan for Returnees from Zaire

A meeting that would enable of UNAMIR representatives and UN Agencies to discuss UNHCR's Contingency Plan for Returnees from Zaire has been scheduled to take place at the UNDP Conference Room on Thursday, 15 February 1996 at 3 pm.

The SRSG would like you to kindly send representatives, preferably from Operations and HAC, to this meeting. I have also been requested to attend.

Highest consideration.

cc: SRSG
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DCOS/OPS
HAC

G3 Plans

Plse attend.

Note the following in your discussion there:

- Comms
- Relief assistance
- The ops of the 2 log bases
- Quick passage of info on refugee returns.

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From : G3 OPS

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To : OPS BRANCH (MILOB GP HQ)

Subject : SECTOR COMMANDERS CONFERENCE

1. Reference your letter MILOB/Ops/35 dated 14 Feb 96 please.
2. COS will be attending the conference from this HQ. It is for your info and necessary action please.

From : G3 OPS *Rlatyul*
To : SO To COS
Date : 16 Feb '96

Subject : COS ADMIN MEETING

1. The agenda points of this branch for the meeting are as under:
 - a. UNAMIR property at Gitarama.
 - b. Helicopter requests.
 - c. Destruction of arms and eqpt.
 - d. Aircrafts for repatriation of troops.
2. For your info and necessary action please.

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FROM : SO TO COS

TO : Distribution List

Date : 13 Feb 96

SUBJ : COS ADMIN MEETING

1. Subject meeting will now take place on tuesday 20 February 96 in the FC Conference Room at 14.00 hrs. You are kindly requested to submit agenda points by Saturday 17 Feb 96.
2. Kindly note.
3. Regards.

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SO TO COS
EXT 11111

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- G3 OPS
1. Incl following:
 - a. UNAMIR PROPERTY at GITARAMA
 - b. Helicopter Requests.
 - c. GHANA COES
 2. Suggest others and let me have the draft by 161000 hrs

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From: Col W J Fletcher *[Signature]*
COS Extn 11112

To: ✓ DCOS OPS, CMO, A/DCOS SP

Info: MA/FC

Date: 9 Feb 96

Subject: SECRETARY GENERALS FINAL REPORT ON UNAMIR

1. I would appreciate your comments for input into the military portion of the subject report by 12 Feb 96 for incorporation into a consolidated report.

G3 ops / G2 Info

Provide the draft for my
approval by 120800hrs.

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Draft put up for your approval please

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DCOS (ops)

FROM : SO TO COS
TO : Distribution list
DATE : 2 Feb 96

SUBJECT ; COS ADMIN MEETING - 30 JAN 96

Reference A : Minutes of COS Admin Meeting dated 30 Jan 96.

1. Paragraph 2 of subject minutes quoted Mr Michael Haner (ISS OPs Officer) as having wondered if explosives would be given to the RPA for their de-mining program. What Mr Haner actually said was that **no explosives** would be given to the RPA, not even for their demining programs.
2. In this connection, the inconvenience caused to Mr Haner is deeply regretted.
3. Regards.

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UNAMIR HQ
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30 January 1996

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MINUTES OF COS ADMINISTRATIVE MEETING - 30 JAN 96

Present :	Col W J Fletcher	-	COS (Chairman)
	Col D C K Kattah	-	DCOS(OPS)
	Col C A Nelson	-	CMO
	Lt Col I Abubakar	-	ADCOS (SP)
	Lt Comd Gunat Yale	-	A/FMO
	Mr Minas Lessanu	-	CBMS
	Mr Michael Haner	-	ISS OPs Office
	Capt H M Muzyamba	-	SO TO COS/Sec

ITEM I - OPENING REMARKS

1. The meeting commenced at 1405 hours. The chairman welcomed the members who were present.

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ITEM II - DESTRUCTION OF AMMO

2. The Chairman informed that he had tasked G3 Plans to consider several options for ammunition destruction. He distributed copies of the G3 Plans recommendations for disposal of UN owned arms, ammunition and explosives. The ISS OPs officer said that if the ammo would be destroyed using UN facilities available, then it was not necessary to seek any permission at all from the RPA. He further wondered if explosives would be given to the RPA for use in their de-mining programs. He stressed the necessity to have the ammo destroyed by burning to off set having to request for containers to transport ammo to Mombasa.

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ITEM III - HANDOVER AMAHORO HOTEL

3. ISS OPS officer intimated that the lease of AMAHORO Hotel to HQ UNAMIR would expire 16 March 96 and that plans to relocate the HQ at Trafipro must be started in case the government does not allow any further lease of the Hotel.

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ITEM IV - LIQUIDATION SITREP PHASE III TIMELINE

4. The Chairman stated that a review of the phase III liquidation timeline was to be done by G4 Log and G3 plans considering that the UNAMIR military component must leave Rwanda by 11 April 1996. The CBMS added that in fact a problem of accommodation may arise for the 40 or so personnel living in the Belgian Village.

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when the lease contract terminates on or about 6 March 96. He further advised that alternative accommodation may have to be found.

ITEM V - ACQUISITION OF AIRCRAFT FOR REPATRIATING TROOPS

5. DCOS OPS expressed concern at delay in acquiring of aircraft for troops earmarked for repatriation. He said that it was quite embarrassing to the military administration that even when the date was long set to repatriate a contingent, the aircraft was not made available on date and troops have had to wait for days while alternative arrangements for aircraft were being made. The Chairman and ISS OPS Officer concurred with DCOS OPS concerns and added that they in fact had spoken to CMOVCON Mr KEL GLEESON regarding unforeseen delay in acquiring aircraft for troops to be repatriated. ISS OPS Officer added that it was necessary to improve performance criteria in that area.

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ITEM VI - GHANCOY VEHICLES

6. The ISS OPS Officer wanted clarification on dates set for shipment of GHANCOY vehicles which were on lease to UN by the USA. ADCOS SP stated that the vehicles were to be consolidated in Kigali in readiness for shipment by 20 Mar 96. He added that those vehicles, however, should be substituted by others. ISS OPS officer was to send fax to NY to confirm to UNHQ the date of move of the vehicles to Mombasa.

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ITEM VII - WELFARE AND SPORTS EQPT FOR CONTINGENTS

7. In reference to the above subject matter, DCOS OPS informed that there was not enough sports equipment to keep the troops sufficiently occupied since there were no patrols to be conducted during the present mandate. He further wondered if there was any budget made to cater for welfare of troops and sports equipment. The ADCOS SP said that funds for welfare facilities were primarily obtained from a percentage of funds from contractors. He added that most of the sports facilities issued to contingents like footballs, volleyballs etc were non returnable and that they had since been expended; with the exception of TV sets and VCRs. The ISS OPs Officer would find out from the CAO if there was any budget for welfare activities.

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ITEM VIII - OFFICE ACCOMMODATION FOR MALAWICOY

8. The DCOS OPs wanted to find out what action was done so far to put in place office accommodation for MALAWICOY. ADCOS SP said that by close of the day the office would be ready at the Transit Camp. He

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also mentioned that communications facilities would equally be installed.

ITEM IX - WITHDRAWAL OF VEHICLES TO OTHER MISSIONS

9. The DCOS OPs expressed concern regarding the manner in which vehicles (SCPVs) were withdrawn to other missions by the CITMM. He made reference to the recent withdrawal of Land-cruiser II vehicles and wondered why information was not initially passed to the holding persons to alert them of impending action of withdrawing the vehicles. He added that as it were, vehicles turned in at the CITMM workshop for scheduled maintenance were simply impounded. The Chairman directed that in future SOTPT/MOV should liaise with CITMM to inform individuals in advance, before vehicles are withdrawn.

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ITEM X - SECURITY AT KIBUNGO

10. The CMO informed he had directed Milobs Sector Commander to submit to him a report on the security situation in Kibungo. The CBMS added that some generators and water containers were still in location and that he was awaiting a status report from the UNHCR. He also stated that the report would be ready by the time the next meeting was held.

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ITEM XI - MATTERS ARISING

11. The ISS OPS Officer informed that MALAWICOY had turned in 3 boxes of old ex-Belgian radio equipment as UNOE. He requested the MALAWI Contingent Commander to furnish him with a memorandum acknowledging such equipment was turned in by the contingent as UNOE for records purposes.

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	Col D C K Kattah	-	DCOS(OPS)
	Col C A Nelson	-	CMO
	Lt Col I Abubakar	-	ADCOS (SP)
	Lt Comd Gunat Yale	-	A/FMO
	Mr Minas Lessanu	-	CBMS
	Mr Michael Haner	-	ISS OPs Office
	Capt H M Muzyamba	-	SO TO COS/Sec

ITEM I - OPENING REMARKS

1. The meeting commenced at 1405 hours. The chairman welcomed the members who were present.

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ITEM II - DESTRUCTION OF AMMO

2. The Chairman informed that he had tasked G3 Plans to consider several options for ammunition destruction. He distributed copies of the G3 Plans recommendations for disposal of UN owned arms, ammunition and explosives. The ISS OPs officer said that if the ammo would be destroyed using UN facilities available, then it was not necessary to seek any permission at all from the RPA. He further wondered if explosives would be given to the RPA for use in their de-mining programs. He stressed the necessity to have the ammo destroyed by burning to off set having to request for containers to transport ammo to Mombasa.

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ITEM III - HANDOVER AMAHORO HOTEL

3. ISS OPS officer intimated that the lease of AMAHORO Hotel to HQ UNAMIR would expire 16 March 96 and that plans to relocate the HQ at Trafipro must be started in case the government does not allow any further lease of the Hotel.

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ITEM IV - LIQUIDATION SITREP PHASE III TIMELINE

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when the lease contract terminates on or about 6 March 96. He further advised that alternative accommodation may have to be found.

ITEM V - ACQUISITION OF AIRCRAFT FOR REPATRIATING TROOPS

5. DCOS OPS expressed concern at delay in acquiring of aircraft for troops earmarked for repatriation. He said that it was quite embarrassing to the military administration that even when the date was long set to repatriate a contingent, the aircraft was not made available on date and troops have had to wait for days while alternative arrangements for aircraft were being made. The Chairman and ISS OPS Officer concurred with DCOS OPS concerns and added that they in fact had spoken to CMOVCON Mr KEL GLEESON regarding unforeseen delay in acquiring aircraft for troops to be repatriated. ISS OPS Officer added that it was necessary to improve performance criteria in that area.

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ITEM VI - GHANCOY VEHICLES

6. The ISS OPS Officer wanted clarification on dates set for shipment of GHANCOY vehicles which were on lease to UN by the USA. ADCOS SP stated that the vehicles were to be consolidated in Kigali in readiness for shipment by 20 Mar 96. He added that those vehicles, however, should be substituted by others. ISS OPS officer was to send fax to NY to confirm to UNHQ the date of move of the vehicles to Mombasa.

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ITEM VII - WELFARE AND SPORTS EQPT FOR CONTINGENTS

7. In reference to the above subject matter, DCOS OPS informed that there was not enough sports equipment to keep the troops sufficiently occupied since there were no patrols to be conducted during the present mandate. He further wondered if there was any budget made to cater for welfare of troops and sports equipment. The ADCOS SP said that funds for welfare facilities were primarily obtained from a percentage of funds from contractors. He added that most of the sports facilities issued to contingents like footballs, volleyballs etc were non returnable and that they had since been expended; with the exception of TV sets and VCRs. The ISS OPS Officer would find out from the CAO if there was any budget for welfare activities.

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ITEM VIII - OFFICE ACCOMMODATION FOR MALAWICOY

8. The DCOS OPS wanted to find out what action was done so far to put in place office accommodation for MALAWICOY. ADCOS SP said that by close of the day the office would be ready at the Transit Camp. He

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also mentioned that communications facilities would equally be installed.

ITEM IX - WITHDRAWAL OF VEHICLES TO OTHER MISSIONS

9. The DCOS OPs expressed concern regarding the manner in which vehicles (SCPVs) were withdrawn to other missions by the CITMM. He made reference to the recent withdrawal of Land-cruiser II vehicles and wondered why information was not initially passed to the holding persons to alert them of impending action of withdrawing the vehicles. He added that as it were, vehicles turned in at the CITMM workshop for scheduled maintenance were simply impounded. The Chairman directed that in future SOTPT/MOV should liaise with CITMM to inform individuals in advance, before vehicles are withdrawn.

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ITEM X - SECURITY AT KIBUNGO

10. The CMO informed he had directed Milobs Sector Commander to submit to him a report on the security situation in Kibungo. The CBMS added that some generators and water containers were still in location and that he was awaiting a status report from the UNHCR. He also stated that the report would be ready by the time the next meeting was held.

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ITEM XI - MATTERS ARISING

11. The ISS OPS Officer informed that MALAWICOY had turned in 3 boxes of old ex-Belgian radio equipment as UNOE. He requested the MALAWI Contingent Commander to furnish him with a memorandum acknowledging such equipment was turned in by the contingent as UNOE for records purposes.

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TO : ALL OPS CELLS
DATE : 29 JANUARY, 1996
SUBJECT : OPS STAFF MEETING

1. Ops Branch Staff meeting will be held on Wednesday 31 Jan 96 at 15.00 HRS in the Briefing Room.
2. All cells will brief on the following.
 - a. Staffing of the cell.
 - b. Tasks and responsibilities of the cell
 - c. Resources and utilization.
 - d. Current Deployment review and comments on current Ops - G3 Ops to brief.
 - e. Transport Availability per cell.
 - f. New IOSC concept and Do's Operations - G3 Ops.

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MINUTES OF FC'S CONFERENCE WITH UNIT/SECTOR COMMANDERS HELD
AT UNAMIR HQ BRIEFING ROOM ON 23 DEC 95

In Attendance : SRSG

Present : FC - Chairman
Unit/Sector Commanders
UNAMIR HQ Staff Officers
SO2 Ops - Secretary

ITEM 1 - SRSG'S POINTS

1. The SRSG announced the appointment of Brig KS Sivakumar as the Acting FC and Col Fletcher as the Chief of Staff. He informed the house that the deployment plan for the new mandate had been approved in principle, although no written confirmation had been received from UNNY. UNAMIR, now on its last lap, had been a noticeably successful mission - a fact accepted even by the Rwandese President. He reiterated that this success story should continue till the end and urged all to maintain a high standard of discipline and dedication to duty. Giving out the salient aspects of the new mandate, the SRSG emphasized that support for the return of refugees was the key issue to be addressed.

ITEM 2 - FC'S POINTS

New Mandate

2. The FC gave out the highlights of the three previous mandates and emphasized that the strength had been reduced from an all time high of 5500 to 1400. The new mandate had removed all security related tasks except that of UN personnel, property and the International Tribunal. Consequently, the forces will be deployed to ensure continuity and ease of command and control. Although majority of the troops in sectors will be phased out in a graduated manner, some presence will be maintained in terms of logistic bases to assist in the repatriation of the refugees.

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3. Recommendations. The following salient aspects of the recommendations forwarded to UNNY for their approval, were highlighted by the FC :-

(a) All troops will be concentrated in Kigali except a Coy (NICOY) which will be split between Nyundo and Shagasha.

(b) 1200 formed troops will comprise of NICOY, GHANCOY (for security of the Tribunal), elements of INDBATT, Engineers and Signals. In addition there will be 140 MILOBS, 30 HQ Staff and 30 Military Police personnel.

4. MILOBS. The focus will be on the repatriation of refugees and monitoring their move from the borders to their home communes. There will be no formed troop sectors as all troops will be located in Kigali. MILOB Sectors will be redrawn as given below :-

(a) Sector 1 - Kigali, Kibungo and Byumba.

(b) Sector 2 - Gitarama and Kibuye.

(c) Sector 3 - Butare and Gikongoro.

(d) Sector 4 - Cyangugu.

(e) Sector 5 - Gisenyi and Ruhengiri.

5. Downsizing. The reduction of the strength to the required number of 1400 will be achieved by 31 Jan 95.

(a) MILOBS. MILOBS will be repatriated by 07 Jan 95 as the recommendations to repatriate them as per their DDM has not been agreed to by the UNNY. However, certain key appointments are being retained for continuity and functional needs.

(b) Troops. As per the recommendations forwarded, contingents will be repatriated as under :-

(i) MALICOY	-	07 Jan 95
(ii) MALAWICOY	-	17 Jan 95
(iii) GHANCOY	-	27 Jan 95
(iv) Elements of INDBATT	-	30 Jan 95

6. Liquidation. The FC stated that the detailed liquidation instructions have been issued and all concerned must start planning accordingly. All contingent cdrs were asked to start segregating into different lots their contingent owned equipment, UN equipment, equipment to be moved by air and stores to be sent to the port of disembarkation. The FC emphasized that the contingents would move out of their respective AORs only once their equipment had reached Kigali and that all accommodation being vacated will be repaired and necessary clearances obtained from the concerned authorities. He stated that all administrative arrangements have been catered for troops staying on till Apr 95 except NORMED whose facilities will be available only till 29 Mar 95, after which, aero medical evacuation to Nairobi will be catered for in case required.

Conclusion

7. The FC reiterated that the last lap is always the most difficult and now was the time to ensure that the highest of standards are maintained. He said that though there has not been a single battle casualty, a number of lives had been lost in vehicle accidents due to rash and negligent driving. The FC asked all unit cdrs to be extra vigilant and cautious in this last phase of the mission. He said that it was important that UNAMIR withdraws with dignity and grace and that everybody's efforts should be towards this end. Cordial relations with the RPA and the locals must be maintained and all pending bills with the Government must be cleared before final repatriation.

ITEM 3 - G4 LOG

8. The G4 Log gave out the detailed revised liquidation plan and explained the four phases of the liquidation, the sequence and the tentative time schedule.

9. Recommendations. The G4 Log recommended that the liquidation documents be signed at the earliest so the process could be initiated.

ITEM 4 - SECTORS 1 TO 3

10. The Sector Cdrs gave out details of tasks carried out during the period by their respective units, since the last conf.

ITEM 5 - SECTOR 4

11. The Sector Cdr gave out details of the sabotage activities which were reported in his Sector. He also recommended that details of the new mandate should also be given to the UNHCR and other UN agencies.

12. FC's Comments. The FC directed the Sector Cdr to gather all relevant information on the sabotage activities of 22 Dec 95 and forward a detailed report.

ITEM 6 - SECTOR 5

13. The Sector Cdr gave out details of tasks carried out during the period since the last conference. On a query regarding the continuance of his section of troops deployed on Mt Karongi, the FC clarified that his troops would soon be relieved of this task.

ITEM 7 - FORCE ENGINEER COY

14. The officiating Coy Cdr gave out details of tasks carried out during the period since the last conference.

ITEM - 8 - CISS

15. The CISS asked all concerned to inform all humanitarian tasks that had been completed so that they could be publicized. He further assured all support to troops during the liquidation. He also emphasized the need to repair and clean all accommodation and take all necessary clearances before final eviction.

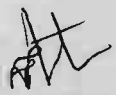
ITEM 9 - SRSG'S CLOSING REMARKS

16. The SRSG reiterated that there was need to increase humanitarian tasks being undertaken and all these must be projected to ensure adequate publicity. He highlighted the differences in the MILOB tasking under the new mandate and emphasized that MILOB reporting was an essential requirement for correct assessment of the situation. There was a need to bridge the gap between the RPA and the various UN agencies so that the void which will be created by the withdrawal of UNAMIR does not hamper the developmental work being undertaken by these NGOs. The SRSG then gave out the political situation in the neighboring countries and recommended that the deployment of the formed troops should be flexible so as to cater for return of refugees from Tanzania and Burundi also.

ITEM 10 - FC'S CLOSING REMARKS

17. The FC thanked the SRSG for his views and reiterated the fact that we must be seen as doing something within the resources

available. He finally wished everyone a Merry X Mas and a Happy New Year.


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MINUTES OF COS ADMINISTRATIVE MEETING
HELD ON TUE 16 JANUARY 1996
AT 1400 HRS AT THE UNAMIR HQ CONFERENCE ROOM

Present:	Col WJ Fletcher	-	COS
	Col DCK Kattah	-	DCOS Ops
	Col CA Nelson	-	CMO
	LtCol I Abubakar	-	A/DCOS SP
	Maj Fensom	-	FMO
	Mr. William Clive	-	CISS
	Mr. Michael Haner	-	ISS Ops Offr
	Mr. Dennis Stuckless	-	CA CMC
	Capt HM Muzyamba	-	SO To COS/Sec

ITEM I - OPENING REMARKS

1. The meeting started at 1400 hrs with the Chairman welcoming everyone present. The Chairman briefly read through the minutes of previous meeting.

ITEM II - DESTRUCTION OF AMMO

2. The CISS informed members that UN HQ NY had responded to the issue of ammo by instructing that no ammunition would be given to the RPA and that it was all to be destroyed.

ITEM III - RETURN OF VEHS TO CHAD

3. The Chairman informed that the return of vehicles to Chad was a long standing issue and that it was important a solution to it was found. The CISS stated that the matter had now turned into a political one. He further said that according to UN HQ NY, the vehicles were to be returned to Chad by air and not by sea. He added that the best solution was to use large aircraft to carry all the vehicles in one sortie.

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ITEM IV - LIQUIDATION SITREP

4. The Chairman informed that an amendment had been done to the liquidation schedule. He however, stated that the liquidation was still on schedule and that part of MALAWICOY was departing the mission area on 17 Jan 96. ISS Ops Offr informed that he was still awaiting for instructions from UN NY on the disposal of UNOE and hoped to receive the details by next week.

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ITEM V - SECURITY OF SECTOR 3

5. The ISS Ops Officer informed that the troops providing security to Sector 3 in Gikongoro had abandoned the position even before B & R had completed dismantling the camp. He expressed concern about this and wondered why troops had left before the on site personnel completed the task. DCOS Ops answered that the liquidation schedule outlines timing for these tasks in respect of all the sectors and that if the on sight personnel being given protection may take any more time than scheduled, then he should be informed in advance so that adjustment is made to keep the troops in location until the on sight personnel completed their task.

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ITEM VI - HAND/TAKE OVER OF TASKS-CMSG AND B & R

6. The CA CMC informed that the hand/take over of tasks between 95 CMSG and Brown and Root had so far gone smoothly. The Chairman said DCOS Ops and ADCOS SP were infact due to have a meeting with Capt SIEBER (95 CMSG) on the same hand/take over taskings.

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ITEM VII - ALTERNATE DRIVERS FOR WATER TRUCKS

7. The CISS intimated there was intention by the Rwanda Government to tax B & R and that the Government had threatened to seize the assets of B & R if the tax was not paid, this include possible seizure of the water trucks. It had become necessary that alternate drivers for water trucks be found, possibly military drivers. He also mentioned that negotiations were still going on between the contractor and the government.

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ITEM VIII - COE FOR GHANCOY

8. The Chairman informed that 6 sea container loads of COE for GHANCOY had not yet been shipped and that MOVCON had earmarked 28/29 Jan 96 for shipment of the same back to Ghana. He further informed that the delay was because the COE was to be shipped along with Comms Equipment which was to be despatched to Liberia.

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9. He also said that UNAMIR had initiated UNAMIR LOA for Canadian equipment to be on loan to UNAMIR and that he hoped the LOA would be established without any problems.

ITEM IX - MATTERS ARISING

10. The Chairman asked the individual members present if they had any other matters to table at the meeting. CISS said that the M113 machine guns and repair parts which were to be transported to BRINDISI, were still at Traffipro because Italy could not accept them. He further stated that alternative places, possibly Germany, were still being sought.

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11. The FMO informed that the medical liquidation instruction was out and that a qualified surgeon trained in Tanzania would arrive the next day in the mission area.

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ITEM X - NEXT MEETING

12. Next meeting due 30 Jan 96. Agenda item to be sent to SO to COS by 27 Jan 96.

13. Having nothing more to discuss, the meeting ended at 1425 hrs.


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MINUTES OF FC'S CONFERENCE WITH SECTOR/UNIT COMDRS HELD
AT MALICOY LOC AT GIKONGORO AT 1000 HRS ON 15 NOV 95

Present: FC - Chairman
DFC
UNAMIR HQ Staff Offrs
Unit/Sector Comdrs
SO2 Ops - Secretary

INTRODUCTION

1. At the commencement of the conf, the OC Malicoy welcomed all present to his unit's loc and said that it was a privilege to host the conf.

ITEM 1 - MILOB SECTOR 3A BRIEF

2. Gen Following the welcome address, the officiating sector comdr of sector 3A, gave out a briefing on the security situation existing and the major incidents that had taken place in his sector. He also stated that the number of arrests of returnees, is on the increase.

3. Humanitarian Activities As regards humanitarian assistance, the sector comdr mentioned that the biggest concern was the provision of approx 11,000 houses for the returnees in Gikongoro Prefecture. Some of the NGOs had already commenced constr of the houses but rate of constr was far too slow. The sector comdr further informed that renovation of schools, tea factory buildings and water pipelines, was in progress in the sector. He also mentioned that relations with the RPA, locals and NGOs were cordial.

ITEM 2 - G2 PRESENTATION ON IWAWA OPS

4. The G2 Info Maj Johnson, gave a detailed presentation on the Iwawa Island ops conducted by the RPA from 04 to 06 Nov 95. This amphibious op, was the first of its kind ever launched by the RPA with the aim of clearing a major FRGF trg base. During the course of this op, the FRGF suffered 171 killed and 15 were taken as prisoners. The RPA suffered 05 killed and 18 were wounded. A large quantity of arms, ammo and explosives were recovered from the island which conclusively proved the fact that the FRGF were receiving supplies of arms and ammo from somewhere.

ITEM 3 - FC'S POINTS

5. Gen The FC thanked OC Malicoy for his hospitality. He also welcomed Ms Susan Matthews (CAO) and said that her presence at the conf, showed the interest of the civil admin in supporting the formed troops of UNAMIR.

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6. Overall security situation. The FC said that while the sit was quite stable, it was tense in the western parts of Rwanda. He said that the threat to UNAMIR, UN Agencies, NGOs and Rwandese citizens, was the escalating mine warfare. The FC further informed that the RPA was now aggressively responding to the destabilisation efforts on part of the FRGF. The FC also stated that the Iwawa island ops by the RPA was a big morale booster to the RPA and consequently, it was a major mil setback to the FRGF. The FRGF, he said, might intensify its insurgent activities to prove that it is a force to reckon with and at the same time, to restore the lost confidence in its cadres.

7. Repatriation of refugees. The FC said that though the rate of repatriation is slow, we must be prepared for any eventuality and hence the plan we have be put in place. He said that Nicoy and Malawicoy would be responsible for the crossing points in sectors 4 and 5 including allocation of vehs for movement of refugees. The FC further stated that UNAMIR should be prepared for a mass influx of refugees as the stand taken by Zaire on the refugee repatriation issue, was changing far too frequently. The FC said that in his opinion, UNAMIR should continue to stay in Rwanda only for the return of the refugees but the Rwandese Govt was not amenable to this suggestion.

8. Need to monitor activities in respective AORs. The FC stated that though formed troops did not have the task of monitoring, he expected that through the sector Milobs and Civpol, the sector/unit comdrs should be aware of what is happening in the various sectors and that proper info must be forwarded to the Force HQ so as to enable the staff to analyze the current pol and security sit in the country. The FC remarked that valuable info could be gathered by assisting the Govt in transportation of logistics supplies as this would give out the loc of caches which in turn would give imp info like troop conc and loc of trg bases etc.

9. Mission Closure The FC informed that plans have been developed to initiate a orderly closure of the mission should the mandate not be extended beyond 08 Dec 95. He said that the locals as well as the Rwandese govt is interested in keeping as much

UNAMIR property as possible. Incidents of attempted thefts and harassment may well increase and all members of UNAMIR should be aware of their responsibilities in this regard. The FC further stated that it was equally important to maintain good relations with the local RPA comdrs and the general population during the withdrawal so as to enable UNAMIR to withdraw with dignity.

10. Malaria Prophylaxis The FC addressed the issue of malaria prophylaxis both during the time spent in the theater and upon returning home. He said that cases of malaria were on the increase in the mission area and that he expected the COs to ensure that anti malaria pills were taken regularly by all.

11. MT Accidents The FC said that unit comdrs should ensure that their veh drivers are well trained and that MT accidents are kept to a minimum. COs should ensure that defaulters are dealt with strictly. Indl driving licenses of repeated offenders should be withdrawn particularly where unsafe driving practices are observed.

12. Farewell The FC bid farewell to the previous DFC, Col Maj Toumia who was repatriated on medical grounds. He recounted the yeoman service rendered by the DFC. The FC then announced the appointment of Col K S Sivakumar, COS as the new DFC and stated that he had full confidence in his capabilities to effectively function in the new appointment.

OP ASPECTS

13. The FC said that he was particularly worried about the current period which he called it the " lull in battle " where most of the troops were not performing any meaningful mil tasks. He asked all the unit comdrs to step up the training sessions and keep the troops busy till the time of departure from the mission area so as to avoid disciplinary problems.

ITEM 4 - SECTOR 1

14. Gen The sector comdr stated that the security sit in his AOR was stable though sector 1B continued to be tense due to large scale arbitrary arrests by the RPA in the sub - sector. He then gave out the major incidents that had taken place in sector 1. The sector comdr also gave out in detail, the transport assistance provided and the humanitarian tasks carried out by his unit.

ITEM 5 - SECTOR 2

15. Gen The sector comdr stated that the sit in his sector was calm and that relations with the RPA were cordial. He then gave out details of the humanitarian tasks carried out incl assistance provided in the transfer of prisoners. The sector comdr further informed that routine trg continued to be carried out in the unit so as to keep the troops busy till the time of departure.

ITEM 4 - SECTOR 3

16. Gen The sector comdr stated that the sit in his sector is calm and that relations with the RPA were cordial. He then proceeded to give the detail of humanitarian assistance provided to the local, RPA, NGOs and Human Rights. The main transport assistance provided had been for the transportation of seed and of genocide victims for reburials. The sector comdr further informed that his unit vehs were ready to be placed under comd Sector 5 comdr when the need arose for the transportation of returnees from Zaire.

17. FC's Comments The FC stated that the Senior MO of UNAMIR after a visit to the med centre of Malicoy, was very impressed by the standard of medical cover being provided. The FC complimented the sector comdr on this issue.

ITEM 5 - SECTOR 4

18. Gen The sector comdr stated that recently there had been large scale movement of RPA troops into the Nyamasheke area. He further stated that arbitrary arrests are still continuing in his sector. As regards humanitarian assistance being provided, the sector comdr said that it mainly consisted of transport assistance to NGOs for the distribution of food items and movement of supplies.

19. Allotment of Transport The sector comdr said that the transport resources available with him are grossly inadequate. In view of the anticipated influx of refugees, the sector comdr requested that additional transport be allotted to his sector on priority.

20. Safe drinking water project The Sector Comdr stated that though safe drinking water points have been identified in various communes of sector 4, no construction activity has started due to lack of cement and pipes and that the various Bourgemestres are awaiting allotment of construction material from UNAMIR. The OC Engr Coy informed the sector comdr that requirement of stores

should be forwarded to the Force HQ at the earliest, so that issue action could be initiated.

21. Advice to UN Agencies and NGOs The sector comdr stated that as regards NGOs, certain problems given below had been encountered. He requested that necessary advice be given to the concerned authorities in the NGO HQ so as to prevent the recurrence of these problems:

a. Entering inaccessible areas and consequently requesting for recovery and security. NGOs should be informed that formed troops resources are limited and that they cannot react to every adverse sit that may arise.

b. The existing relationship of the NGOs and the local RPA/Gendarmerie is not very cordial. The need for improved working relationship and confidence with RPA/Gendarmerie with regard to security of their warehouses and other installations must be emphasized.

c. NGOs must be told to be self contained in administration in terms of packaged water and combat rations as these resources with the contingent are limited.

22. DFC's Comments The DFC asked the sector comdr to identify crossing places for the return of refugees at Nyamasheke, Rusizi I and II and at Bugarama and intimate the same to the Force HQ at the earliest.

ITEM 6 - SECTOR 5

23. Heli Sp The sector comdr gave out details of the visits of various delegations and VIPs to his sector. He also gave out the details of transport assistance being provided and the humanitarian activities being carried out in his sector. The sector comdr also recommended that heli flights and helipads should be relocated away from the border because of the enhanced danger of helis being shot down. He also asked for heli sp so as to enable him to provide med and log cover to the det at Mt Karongi.

24. FC's Comments The FC remarked that due to the acute shortage of helis in the mission area, it would not be possible to provide integral sp to Sector 5. He further said that the recommendations with regards to the reloc of the helipads and flying of helis away from the border, will be looked into.

25. Security Situation The sector comdr informed that the security situation in his sector was unstable, especially in sector 5B. He informed of an incident at Goma airport in which, a bomb was found at the airport and was allegedly to be placed aboard a aircraft due to carry the Zairian Army Chief. He further stated

that after the Iwawa island ops, infiltration was likely to reduce in the sector. He further informed that arbitrary arrests by the RPA, continue unabated especially in the Rubavu Commune. He asked that advice be given to the RPA to desist from such arrests as it was deterring the returnees from returning to their home communes.

ITEM 7 - DCOS SP

26. Reporting of Epidemics The DCOS Sp asked the Milob and Civpol to ensure that reports of epidemics are properly screened and vetted before informing the Force HQ so as to avoid overreaction/panic at all levels.

27. Spare parts for Vehs The DCOS Sp said that spare parts for vehs were in short supply and that no fresh stocks were expected in the near future. In view of this, he asked all sector comdrs to backload all vehs awaiting spare parts to Kigali, so that necessary repair/procurement action could be initiated on priority.

28. Liquidation Plan The DCOS Sp gave out the salient features of the Liquidation Plan that had been drafted to close the mission in a phased manner. He said that the time frame depended heavily on how fast the civil admin could finalise the various contracts. He further stated that the Milob Sector HQ would close simultaneously with the formed troops HQ, unless the mandate changes the mission purely to an Observer Mission. He also informed that once orders were received to close the mission, briefing teams would visit the various sectors to brief in detail, the liquidation process.

ITEM 8 - 95 CMSG

29. Gen The CO gave out details of humanitarian activities being carried out and stated that the routine replenishment was being carried out in a satisfactory manner. He said that contingency planning is being developed for the mission being closed after 08 Dec 95. He also stated that med cooperation with Normed, was satisfactory.

30. FC's Comments The FC informed that Normed contract expires on 31 Dec 95. He directed the DCOS Sp to initiate action with UNNY, to extend the contract by another 30 days.

ITEM 9 - FORCE ENGR COY

31. Gen The OC gave out details of various tasks undertaken by the Engr Coy including the mine awareness lectures taken in all the sectors for contingents, Milobs and NGOs.

32. Low Bed Trailers The OC informed that the employment of dozers had been seriously affected due to the non - availability of low bed trailers for transportation of the dozers. He further stated that the only trailer available in UNAMIR, had been impounded by the Gendarmerie at Gitarama due to incomplete documents. The DCOS Sp informed that tires for the second trailer were being received shortly and that the second trailer would be operational in the next few days.

33. FC's Comments The FC directed that no dozers will be employed unless guaranteed transportation for them is available. He further informed that it had come to his notice that a large number of low priority engr tasks were being requested by the Rwandese Govt. The FC directed that no engr task will be undertaken without executive orders from the Force HQ.

ITEM 10 - CAO

34. Gen The CAO, Ms Susan Mathews complimented UNAMIR for having provided #1,38,000 worth of assistance to Rwanda. She further informed that the financial situation was critical, but, all efforts would be made to ensure that the interests of the formed troops are looked after. She also thanked all present for their cooperation with her office and staff.

ITEM 11 - FC'S CONCLUDING REMARKS

35. The FC, in conclusion, congratulated all contingents for the excellent job done with such few resources and asked unit comdrs to convey his appreciation down to the last soldier. He also complimented the Milobs and Civpol for their performance till date. He said that the command of the force, had been the most rewarding task of his career because of his memorable interaction with different contingents which made up the force. He thanked all present for having supported him by working towards a common aim. Finally, the FC thanked the OC Malicoy for the hospitality extended by him in hosting the conference.



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SO TO COS

TO : **DCOS (OPS)**
ADCOS SP
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ISS OPS OFFR Date: 9 January, 1996

INFO : COS

SUBJECT : COS FORTNIGHTLY ADMINISTRATIVE MEETING

1. There will be COS Fortnightly Administrative Meeting on Tue 16 January 1996 at 1400 hrs to be held in the FC Conference Room.
2. You are kindly requested to forward your agenda for the same by 13 January, 1996.
3. Best regards.

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Provide Agenda for
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INFO : OFFICE OF THE SRSG
A/FC
UNREO REP
UNHCR REP
RADIO UNAMIR

DATE : 03 JAN 96

SUBJECT : ATTENDANCE AT MORNING PRAYERS

1. Lately, it has been noticed that personnel required to attend the daily morning prayers, are not doing so. Further, participants are also noticed to be coming late for the prayers.

2 It should be appreciated that the morning prayers is the only forum where the civil and mil components of UNAMIR get together and coord the day's activities. It is thus an important meeting and its importance must not be lost sight of.

3. In view of the above, it is requested that all personnel attend the morning prayers regularly and are on time.

4. For info and necessary action.



UNAMIR - MINUAR

MILOB GROUP HQ : OPS BRANCH

TO : G3 OPS

FROM : OFFG SOO, MILOB GP HQ

2/1/96

FILE : MILOB/OPS/1

DATE : 02 Jan 96

PROGRESS REPORT OF S G ON UNAMIR : MILOB REPORT

1. **Security situation in Rwanda.** Insurgent activities by FRGF in Rwanda, which had steadily increased from Aug 95 peaking in Nov 95 saw a sharp decline after the Iswawa Island episode in Nov 95. This incident possibly demoralised the FRGF rank and file operating in Rwanda. RPA is also now better organised. Situation remained very peaceful for almost a month. However since second week of Dec, the insurgent activities have again started picking up in the prefectures bordering Zaire. As per our assessment, this trend is likely to continue in future with renewed vigour.
2. **Humanitarian Situation** The humanitarian situation has greatly improved. The local officials have been seen to encourage reconciliation. Most of the returnees have been well treated and authorities have helped them to get their houses and land returned back to them. This is indeed very encouraging. However the expulsion of 38 NGOs, who were doing excellent work for Rwanda has been a serious setback.
3. **Repatriation of Refugees.** Despite all out endeavour by all concerned, the repatriation of refugees has remained at a rather low key. A total of 15442, 27231 and 6261 refugees returned during the months of Oct, Nov and Dec 95 respectively. Despite all preparations and plans by UNHCR for massive repatriation during Dec 95 and Jan 96, nothing of that sort seems to be happening. A number of visits have been organised for the representatives of refugee camps to see and assess the security situation in their respective communes. Apparently they have gone back fairly satisfied, but there has been no worthwhile increase in repatriation. The possible reasons seems to be, either they are too apprehensive of security situation in Rwanda or they are quite comfortable in the camps and have no desire to leave those comforts and face hardship and intimidation in their communes. Repatriation may increase marginally in the coming months.
4. **Future Role of UN in Rwanda.** Although the UNAMIR mandate ends on 08 Mar 96, with over a million refugees still outside Rwanda, the UN still has an unfinished task in Rwanda. Depending upon the scale of repatriation and requirement of UNAMIR assistance, the future role of UN can be determined. However a UN Goodwill office at least should be established on departure of UNAMIR

FROM : DCOS OPS *It*

3000.10 (OPS)

TO : G3 OPS
G3 PLANS
G3 AIR
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G2 INFO

INFO : CAMP COMDT

DATE : 27 DEC 95

SUBJECT : OPS BRANCH CONFERENCE

1. The above mentioned conference will take place on 28 Dec 95 at 1500 hrs in UNAMIR HQ briefing room.
2. All section heads are required to brief about their cells at the conf. The modalities of prep of orders for redeployment, rotation and liquidation as per the new mandate, will also be discussed.
3. It is also intimated that a farewell lunch is being organised on 29 Dec 95 at Hotel Chez Lando at 1230 hrs for Maj S Agrawal. All ops branch offrs are required to attend. Officers are requested to contribute \$12 per head for the party which will be collected centrally by one of the duty offrs..

3000.10 (Ops)

26 Dec 95

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**MINUTES OF FC'S CONFERENCE WITH UNIT/SECTOR COMMANDERS HELD
AT UNAMIR HQ BRIEFING ROOM ON 23 DEC 95**

In Attendance : SRSG

Present : FC - Chairman
Unit/Sector Commanders
UNAMIR HQ Staff Officers
SO2 Ops - Secretary

ITEM 1 - SRSG'S POINTS

1. The SRSG announced the appointment of Brig KS Sivakumar as the Acting FC and Col Fletcher as the Chief of Staff. He informed the house that the deployment plan for the new mandate had been approved in principle, although no written confirmation had been received from UNNY. UNAMIR, now on its last lap, had been a noticeably successful mission - a fact accepted even by the Rwandese President. He reiterated that this success story should continue till the end and urged all to maintain a high standard of discipline and dedication to duty. Giving out the salient aspects of the new mandate, the SRSG emphasized that support for the return of refugees was the key issue to be addressed.

ITEM 2 - FC'S POINTS

New Mandate

2. The FC gave out the highlights of the three previous mandates and emphasized that the strength had been reduced from an all time high of 5500 to 1400. The new mandate had removed all security related tasks except that of UN personnel, property and the International Tribunal. Consequently, the forces will be deployed to ensure continuity and ease of command and control. Although majority of the troops in sectors will be phased out in a graduated manner, some presence will be maintained in terms of logistic bases to assist in the repatriation of the refugees.

3. **Recommendations.** The following salient aspects of the recommendations forwarded to UNNY for their approval, were highlighted by the FC :-

(a) All troops will be concentrated in Kigali except a Coy (NICOY) which will be split between Nyundo and Shagasha.

(b) 1200 formed troops will comprise of NICOY, GHANCOY (for security of the Tribunal), elements of INDBATT, Engineers and Signals. In addition there will be 140 MILOBS, 30 HQ Staff and 30 Military Police personnel.

4. **MILOBS.** The focus will be on the repatriation of refugees and monitoring their move from the borders to their home communes. There will be no formed troop sectors as all troops will be located in Kigali. MILOB Sectors will be redrawn as given below :-

(a) Sector 1 - Kigali, Kibungo and Byumba.

(b) Sector 2 - Gitarama and Kibuye.

(c) Sector 3 - Butare and Gikongoro.

(d) Sector 4 - Cyangugu.

(e) Sector 5 - Gisenyi and Ruhengiri.

5. **Downsizing.** The reduction of the strength to the required number of 1400 will be achieved by 31 Jan 95.

(a) **MILOBS.** MILOBS will be repatriated by 07 Jan 95 as the recommendations to repatriate them as per their DDM has not been agreed to by the UNNY. However, certain key appointments are being retained for continuity and functional needs.

(b) **Troops.** As per the recommendations forwarded, contingents will be repatriated as under :-

(i) MALICOY	-	07 Jan 95
(ii) MALAWICOY	-	17 Jan 95
(iii) GHANCOY	-	27 Jan 95
(iv) Elements of INDBATT	-	30 Jan 95

6. Liquidation. The FC stated that the detailed liquidation instructions have been issued and all concerned must start planning accordingly. All contingent cdrs were asked to start segregating into different lots their contingent owned equipment, UN equipment, equipment to be moved by air and stores to be sent to the port of disembarkation. The FC emphasized that the contingents would move out of their respective AORs only once their equipment had reached Kigali and that all accommodation being vacated will be repaired and necessary clearances obtained from the concerned authorities. He stated that all administrative arrangements have been catered for troops staying on till Apr 95 except NORMED whose facilities will be available only till 29 Mar 95, after which, aero medical evacuation to Nairobi will be catered for in case required.

Conclusion

7. The FC reiterated that the last lap is always the most difficult and now was the time to ensure that the highest of standards are maintained. He said that though there has not been a single battle casualty, a number of lives had been lost in vehicle accidents due to rash and negligent driving. The FC asked all unit cdrs to be extra vigilant and cautious in this last phase of the mission. He said that it was important that UNAMIR withdraws with dignity and grace and that everybody's efforts should be towards this end. Cordial relations with the RPA and the locals must be maintained and all pending bills with the Government must be cleared before final repatriation.

ITEM 3 - G4 LOG

8. The G4 Log gave out the detailed revised liquidation plan and explained the four phases of the liquidation, the sequence and the tentative time schedule.

9. Recommendations. The G4 Log recommended that the liquidation documents be signed at the earliest so the process could be initiated.

ITEM 4 - SECTORS 1 TO 3

10. The Sector Cdrs gave out details of tasks carried out during the period by their respective units, since the last conf.

ITEM 5 - SECTOR 4

11. The Sector Cdr gave out details of the sabotage activities which were reported in his Sector. He also recommended that details of the new mandate should also be given to the UNHCR and other UN agencies.

12. FC's Comments. The FC directed the Sector Cdr to gather all relevant information on the sabotage activities of 22 Dec 95 and forward a detailed report.

ITEM 6 - SECTOR 5

13. The Sector Cdr gave out details of tasks carried out during the period since the last conference. On a query regarding the continuance of his section of troops deployed on Mt Karongi, the FC clarified that his troops would soon be relieved of this task.

ITEM 7 - FORCE ENGINEER COY

14. The officiating Coy Cdr gave out details of tasks carried out during the period since the last conference.

ITEM - 8 - CISS

15. The CISS asked all concerned to inform all humanitarian tasks that had been completed so that they could be publicized. He further assured all support to troops during the liquidation. He also emphasized the need to repair and clean all accommodation and take all necessary clearances before final eviction.


ITEM 9 - SRSG'S CLOSING REMARKS

16. The SRSG reiterated that there was need to increase humanitarian tasks being undertaken and all these must be projected to ensure adequate publicity. He highlighted the differences in the MILOB tasking under the new mandate and emphasized that MILOB reporting was an essential requirement for correct assessment of the situation. There was a need to bridge the gap between the RPA and the various UN agencies so that the void which will be created by the withdrawal of UNAMIR does not hamper the developmental work being undertaken by these NGOs. The SRSG then gave out the political situation in the neighboring countries and recommended that the deployment of the formed troops should be flexible so as to cater for return of refugees from Tanzania and Burundi also.

ITEM 10 - FC'S CLOSING REMARKS

17. The FC thanked the SRSG for his views and reiterated the fact that we must be seen as doing something within the resources

available. He finally wished everyone a Merry X Mas and a Happy New Year.



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UNAMIR - MINUAR

HQ UNAMIR MED BR

FILE: 4000.4/10/FMO

MED: 2055/95

To: G3 OPS

From: MAJ ME FENSOM
FMO

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'M Fensom', written in black ink.

Date: 21 Dec 95

Subject: FMO POINTS FOR FC CONFERENCE

Medical support for extended mandate. LOA with Norway has been recommended for approval until end March 96 for 26 pers (present strength 27). Coverage from end March to final closure will be via RAP resources, medical evacuation team and standby aircraft as outlined in closure plan.

3000.10 (OPS)

FROM: UNAMIR HQ OPS BRANCH *Alt-*

TO: INDBATT
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FORCE PROV MARSHAL

DATE: 19 DEC 95

SUBJECT: FCs CONFERENCE WITH COS/SECTOR COMDS

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UNAMIR - MINUAR

To: DCOS(OPS)
DCOS(SP)
FMO
MILOB GP HQ
CIVPOL HQ
CISS
CBMS

From: Capt S Choudhary
SO to COS

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Capt

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18/12

Date: 16 Dec 95

SUBJECT: COS FORTNIGHTLY ADMINISTRATIVE MEETING - 19 Dec 95

It has been decided to defer the COS Fortnightly Administrative Meeting scheduled to be held on 19 December 1995 until further notice.

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3000.10 (OPS)

FROM: UNAMIR HQ OPS BRANCH *Ant*

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FORCE PROV MARSHAL

DATE: 13 DEC 95

SUBJECT: FCs CONFERENCE WITH COs/SECTOR COMDS

1. There will be FC's conference with COs /sector commanders on Wed 20 Dec 95 at 0930 hrs at UNAMIR HQ loc to discuss the new mandate and its implications for UNAMIR. All addressees are required to attend.

2. The heli schedule for the conference is as given below:

	<u>LOC</u>	<u>ETA</u>	<u>ETD</u>
a.	Kigali	-	0630 hrs
b.	Gikongoro	0705 hrs	0710 hrs
c.	Shagasha	0745 hrs	0750 hrs
d.	Nyundo	0830 hrs	0905 hrs

3. Officers coming by heli are requested to be on time at the helipad to prevent delays. The return journey will commence at 1400 hrs.

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FROM: G3 OPS *mt*

3000.10(OPS)

TO: MALAWICOY

DATE: 04 DEC 95

SUBJECT: MINUTES OF OPS OFFICERS CONF HELD ON 24 NOV 95

1. It is for your info that the minutes of the above conference which were forwarded to this HQ by your unit, are incomplete in many aspects.

2. You are requested to resubmit the minutes keeping the following points in mind:

- a. There should be no spelling mistakes.
- b. Proper military Staff Duties should be followed.
- c. Names of all the participants ~~should~~ be listed out.
- d. The minutes should be brief.

3. Best regards.

3001.1 (OPS)

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MINUTES OF OPERATION OFFICERS CONFERENCE HELD AT MALAWI

COMPANY LOCATION AT SHAGASHA AT 0930 HRS ON 24TH NOVEMBER,

1995

Present were :-

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COL D C K KATTAH - DCOS (OPS) Chairman
LT COL R F M MUSOPOLE - Sector 4 Comdr
MAJOR BIBEU - OPS OFFR MILOBS Sector 4
MAJOR S AGRAWAL - FORCE ENGR OFFR
MAJOR T M PITRE - G3 OPS
CAPT M D BERNADO - 95 CMSG
MAJOR B KUMAR - OPS OFFR INDBATT
MAJOR A SAMPSON - OPS OFFR GHANBATT
MAJOR C SOULEUJMANE - OPS OFFR MALICOY
MAJOR L C MHANGO - OPS OFFR MALAWI COY
CAPT A M YARIMA - OPS OFFR NICOY
CAPT McE PHANGAPHANGA - ENGR OFFR MALAWICOY
CAPT H DZOOLE - PRO MALAWI COY
ASST SUPT THOMAS ADDI - CIVPOL SECTOR 4
2/LT B G SAENDA - SECRETARY

INTRODUCTION

1. At the commencement of the meeting the sector 4 commander welcomed all present to Malawi Coy location. He indicated that it was a privilege to host the conference and that all should feel relaxed to ask for any services required. He went on further to say that it had not been easy to prepare to host the conference due to the set up of the camp and hostile weather. The delegates were informed that the accomodation of the conference was still under construction. At this juncture he asked the DCOS (OPS) to open the meeting.

OPENING REMARKS

2. General. The DCOS (OPS) thanked the Sector Commander formed troops and Milobs Commander for organising the conference. He stated that it has been barely a month since the last conference and not much had changed but hoped that the issues raised had been looked into.

3. MANDATE As regards the mandate the DCOS (OPS) stated that there is no news about the mandate, whether being extended or not. But it had been clearly indicated that the Rwandese government does not want to see the mandate extended. He said at the time the security council was still debating on the issue.

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4. LIQUIDATION OF MISSION PLAN. The DCOS (OPS) announced the plan that had been worked out by a liquidation team for the closure of the mission if the mandate is not extended. The whole liquidation process would last for 97 days. Outlined are sector dates in the liquidation plan.

1. Sector 3 D + 30 - D + 37
2. Sector 2 D + 30 - D + 42
3. Sector 5 D + 30 - D + 47
4. Sector 4 D + 37 - D + 53
5. Sector 1 D + 81 - D + 97
6. Ghancoy2 D + 51 - D + 68

5. SECURITY SITUATION. The house was informed about the uneasy calm situation. There were a number of incidents especially in Kigali Sector. The DCOS (OPS) stated that there is an increase in armed robbery and mine incidents. Stealing of personal property and vehicle parts was also being practiced. He compelled to all to be more vigilant and be more security conscious.

6. HELICOPTER FLEET It was stated that the number of helis is now held up to 3. Milobs and formed troops were asked to make full utilization of the flying hours for essential tasks only both administrative and operational.

7. THANKS He thanked the Sectors that received VIPs on behalf of the Force Headquarters within the month and had briefed or conducted them around. Finally he wished all fruitful deliberations.

MILOB SECTOR 4 COMMANDER BRIEF

8. General. The Sector Commander Milobs gave a brief background of the sector. He stated that prefecture is largely dominated by hutus. The population of the prefecture was 58500 before the war and it reduced to 425000 after the war. A total number of 68000 were killed during 1994 genocide of which 85% were tutsis. There are about 60000 refugees in Zairean refugee camps from Cyangugu prefecture alone.

9. FRGF/INTERAHAMWE ACTIVITIES From northern sub sector of Nyamasheke Activities are mainly infiltrations from Ijwi Island into the communes and Nyungwe Forest. The security problems experienced in this Sector are attributed mainly to the activities of FRGF/Interahamwe and RPA. A number of incidents ranging from robberies, indiscriminate killings, sabotage, Antipersonnel mine and ambushes had occurred over the last few months. It was reported, however, that there has been a decrease in the level of reported incidents since June, 1995. In the sub sector of Cyangugu (Kamembe) FRGF activities are mainly acts of sabotage (electric pylons) cattle rustling, political killings and antipersonnel mine attacks. The southern sub sector of Bugarama activities by FRGF include harassment of locals,

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stealing of farm products and livestock, killings and attempts on lives of political figures in the area.

10. RPA/LOCALS There are two Battalions of RPA deployed in sector 4.

- a. 101 Battalion. HQ at Bugarama cite and responsible for the southern part of Cyangugu prefecture.
- b. 157 Battalion. HQ at Kamembe sector and responsible for northern sector of the prefecture.

The RPA had acquired three patrol boats to patrol lake Kivu and deter any infiltration attempts from Ijwi Island. The prefecture is dominated by the activities of these two Battalions ranging from mobile and foot patrols at platoon and section levels. Presently the RPA appears to be in total control of the prefecture and presents a formidable threat to FRGF aspirations. Commune meetings are held periodically by RPA in conjunction with Commune administrators at various communes.

11. UN AGENCIES/NGOs There are some 20 UN Agencies and NGOs in this sector assisting the Government of Rwanda in various ways. These range from hospitals, schools, judicial system, orphanages, waterpoints, structural constructional works. The presence of the Malawi Company and Milobs in the sector has provided a secured climate for these organizations.

12. MIOLOBS/UNCIVPOL/MALAWI. ACIVPOL detachment highly cooperates with Milobs in their operations and assists in investigative tasks. There are three sub sectors into which the Milobs have been deployed into. There is the Sub Sector in Nyamasheke and southern Sub Sector at Bugarama cite and another in the centre in Cyangugu. All various communes are covered during the day and there is a quick reaction to incidents and information, due to this deployment. Malawi Company has a very good relationship with Milobs in all operational and administrative matters as well as RPA and UN Agencies and NGOs.

13. SIGNIFICANT INCIDENTS. Some of the incidents of the past few months are as follows :-

- a. Acts of sabotage.
 1. 05 September - pylons (2) at Nyarushishi transit camp, Gisuma Commune.
 2. 24 September - Pylon in Cyete Sector Cyimbongo.
 3. 10 October - Pylon winteko Sector Cyimbongo Commune.

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1. 03 September - 26 year old lost his left leg at Rusizi 1.
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OPENING REMARKS

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UNIT BRIEFS

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11. Capt Schell delivered a presentation on the assigning of priorities and treatment of casualties during mass casualty situations. The concept is known as Triage. He also commented briefly on the Cas Evac exercise held at Ghancoy, Malawicoy and Nicoy.

12. Lt Col Logan gave a presentation on the classes and treatment of shock with emphasis on his approach to resuscitation methods for Haemorrhagic Shock.

13. The conference was ended with a tour of Ghancoy and the local orphanage.

14. The FMO thanked everyone for attending the conference. She commented Ghancoy for their hospitality in hosting the conference and for the excellent lunch.



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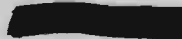
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INTRODUCTION

1. At the commencement of the meeting the sector 4 commander welcomed all present to Malawi Coy location. He indicated that it was a privilege to host the conference and that all should feel relaxed to ask for any services required. He went on further to say that it had not been easy to prepare to host the conference due to the set up of the camp and hostile weather. The delegates were informed that the accommodation of the conference was still under construction. At this juncture he asked the DCOS (OPS) to open the meeting.

OPENING REMARKS

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DATE: 04 DEC 95

SUBJECT: MINUTES OF OPS OFFICERS CONF HELD ON 24 NOV 95

1. It is for your info that the minutes of the above conference which were forwarded to this HQ by your unit, are incomplete in many aspects.

2. You are requested to resubmit the minutes keeping the following points in mind:

- a. There should be no spelling mistakes.
- b. Proper military Staff Duties should be followed.
- c. Names of all the participants ~~should~~ be listed out.
- d. The minutes should be brief.

3. Best regards.

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MINUTES OF OPERATION OFFICERS CONFERENCE HELD AT MALAWI

COMPANY LOCATION AT SHAGASHA AT 0930 HRS ON 24TH NOVEMBER,

1995

Present were :-

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COL D C K KATTAH - DCOS (OPS) Chairman
LT COL R F M MUSOPOLE - Sector 4 Comdr
MAJOR BIBEU - OPS OFFR MILOBS Sector 4
MAJOR S AGRAWAL - FORCE ENGR OFFR
MAJOR T M PITRE - G3 OPS
CAPT M D BERNADO - 95 CMSG
MAJOR B KUMAR - OPS OFFR INDBATT
MAJOR A SAMPSON - OPS OFFR GHANBATT
MAJOR C SOULEUJMANE - OPS OFFR MALICOY
MAJOR L C MHANGO - OPS OFFR MALAWI COY
CAPT A M YARIMA - OPS OFFR NICOY
CAPT MCE PHANGAPHANGA - ENGR OFFR MALAWICOY
CAPT H DZOOLE - PRO MALAWI COY
ASST SUPT THOMAS ADDI - CIVPOL SECTOR 4
2/LT B G SAENDA - SECRETARY

INTRODUCTION

1. At the commencement of the meeting the sector 4 commander welcomed all present to Malawi Coy location. He indicated that it was a privilege to host the conference and that all should feel relaxed to ask for any services required. He went on further to say that it had not been easy to prepare to host the conference due to the set up of the camp and hostile weather. The delegates were informed that the accomodation of the conference was still under construction. At this juncture he asked the DCOS (OPS) to open the meeting.

OPENING REMARKS

2. General. The DCOS (OPS) thanked the Sector Commander formed troops and Milobs Commander for organising the conference. He stated that it has been barely a month since the last conference and not much had changed but hoped that the issues raised had been looked into.

3. MANDATE As regards the mandate the DCOS (OPS) stated that there is no news about the mandate, whether being extended or not. But it had been clearly indicated that the Rwandese government does not want to see the mandate extended. He said at the time the security council was still debating on the issue.

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4. LIQUIDATION OF MISSION PLAN. The DCOS (OPS) announced the plan that had been worked out by a liquidation team for the closure of the mission if the mandate is not extended. The whole liquidation process would last for 97 days. Outlined are sector dates in the liquidation plan.

1. Sector 3 D + 30 - D + 37
2. Sector 2 D + 30 - D + 42
3. Sector 5 D + 30 - D + 47
4. Sector 4 D + 37 - D + 53
5. Sector 1 D + 81 - D + 97
6. Ghancoy2 D + 51 - D + 68

5. SECURITY SITUATION. The house was informed about the uneasy calm situation. There were a number of incidents especially in Kigali Sector. The DCOS (OPS) stated that there is an increase in armed robbery and mine incidents. Stealing of personal property and vehicle parts was also being practiced. He compelled to all to be more vigilant and be more security conscious.

6. HELICOPTER FLEET It was stated that the number of helis is now held up to 3. Milobs and formed troops were asked to make full utilization of the flying hours for essential tasks only both administrative and operational.

7. THANKS He thanked the Sectors that received VIPs on behalf of the Force Headquarters within the month and had briefed or conducted them around. Finally he wished all fruitful deliberations.

MILOB SECTOR 4 COMMANDER BRIEF

8. General. The Sector Commander Milobs gave a brief background of the sector. He stated that prefecture is largely dominated by hutus. The population of the prefecture was 58500 before the war and it reduced to 425000 after the war. A total number of 68000 were killed during 1994 genocide of which 85% were tutsis. There are about 60000 refugees in Zairean refugee camps from Cyangugu prefecture alone.

9. FRGF/INTERAHAMWE ACTIVITIES From northern sub sector of Nyamasheke Activities are mainly infiltrations from Ijwi Island into the communes and Nyungwe Forest. The security problems experienced in this Sector are attributed mainly to the activities of FRGF/Interahamwe and RPA. A number of incidents ranging from robberies, indiscriminate killings, sabotage, Antipersonnel mine and ambushes had occurred over the last few months. It was reported, however, that there has been a decrease in the level of reported incidents since June, 1995. In the sub sector of Cyangugu (Kamembe) FRGF activities are mainly acts of sabotage (electric pylons) cattle rustling, political killings and antipersonnel mine attacks. The southern sub sector of Bugarama activities by FRGF include harassment of locals,

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stealing of farm products and livestock, killings and attempts on lives of political figures in the area.

10. RPA/LOCALS There are two Battalions of RPA deployed in sector 4.

- a. 101 Battalion. HQ at Bugarama cite and responsible for the southern part of Cyangugu prefecture.
- b. 157 Battalion. HQ at Kamembe sector and responsible for northern sector of the prefecture.

The RPA had acquired three patrol boats to patrol lake Kivu and deter any infiltration attempts from Ijwi Island. The prefecture is dominated by the activities of these two Battalions ranging from mobile and foot patrols at platoon and section levels. Presently the RPA appears to be in total control of the prefecture and presents a formidable threat to FRGF aspirations. Commune meetings are held periodically by RPA in conjunction with Commune administrators at various communes.

11. UN AGENCIES/NGOs There are some 20 UN Agencies and NGOs in this sector assisting the Government of Rwanda in various ways. These range from hospitals, schools, judicial system, orphanages, waterpoints, structural constructional works. The presence of the Malawi Company and Milobs in the sector has provided a secured climate for these organizations.

12. MILOBS/UNCIVPOL/MALAWI. ACIVPOL detachment highly cooperates with Milobs in their operations and assists in investigative tasks. There are three sub sectors into which the Milobs have been deployed into. There is the Sub Sector in Nyamasheke and southern Sub Sector at Bugarama cite and another in the centre in Cyangugu. All various communes are covered during the day and there is a quick reaction to incidents and information, due to this deployment. Malawi Company has a very good relationship with Milobs in all operational and administrative matters as well as RPA and UN Agencies and NGOs.

13. SIGNIFICANT INCIDENTS. Some of the incidents of the past few months are as follows :-

- a. Acts of sabotage.
 - 1. 05 September - pylons (2) at Nyarushishi transit camp, Gisuma Commune.
 - 2. 24 September - Pylon in Cyete Sector Cyimbongo.
 - 3. 10 October - Pylon winteko Sector Cyimbongo Commune.

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b. Antipersonnel mine.

1. 03 September - 26 year old lost his left leg at Rusizi 1.
2. 14 September - 16 year old girl lost her left leg below the knee Rusizi 1.
3. 18 October - 16 year old lost one leg whilst working in the field in Muhari Sector, Kamembe Commune.
4. 22 October - A Jogger lost his leg in Muhari Sector in Kamembe Commune.

c. Ambush

1. On saturday, 21st October, 1995 Suzuki Jeep carrying a Military Intelligence Officer of the RPA involved with civilian security and his driver was ambushed at Karambo Cell 2 Kilometres east of Gisakura tea factory inside the Nyungwe Forest. It was a deliberate ambush and the Military Intelligence Officer who was the co-diver was seriously wounded. He was evacuated to Kigali Hospital the following day. No one has so far been apprehended in connection with the incidents.

14. REFUGEES. Refugees in this Sector arrive at four official points. Uvira (Zaire) Gombaniro (Burundi border points) Rusizi 1 and 2. The following figures are available for the last four months :-

- a August - 8,492 (Peak period 21 - 24 August)
- b. October - 1,181
- c. November - 614

15. The simultaneous return of 1959 cases and 1994 cases in Cyangugu prefecture is creating problems of housing and land distribution. The old case load are facing problems such as acquiring their old property and land as such the old cases are given the vacant land and houses of the 1994 refugees. When the former owners of the 1994 return the 1959 returnees are asked to construct new houses for themselves. Some of the new caseload are asked to be perching with their relatives.

16. The following transit camps have been established to
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accomodate the returnees from Zaire and Burundi :-

- a. Nyagatare - 6 - 10,000
- b. Nyarushishi - 20 - 28,000
- c. Bugarama cite - 3 - 5,000

17. The security of the camps is provided by RPA . However some of the warehouse which belong to the UN Agencies are being guarded by Malawi Company.

18. ASSESSMENT - FRGF. The FRGF does not posses the force preparedness to launch any major operations in Sector 4, nor does it posses the individual and collective training to operate beyond company level operations.

19. RPA The level of force preparedness of the RPA is improving day by day. It was stated that they have proven superior strategically and tactically to FRGF following the Iwawa operations of 05 November, 1995. The Milob Sector Commander further stated this operation has demonstrated that the RPA are better than FRGF. Thus there is high morale built in the RPA Camps. Any attacks that might be organised by the FRGF can be easily quenched. Sector 4 therefore believes that the tide is slowly but surely turning faror of RPA and will further increase with acquistion of night observation devices (NODs) and night goggles. Lastly at communal level the establishment of a communal police is paramount to complete a pproper division of responsibilities and functions between RPA Gendamerie and communal police to achieve national security and aphoid maintainance of public.

20. LIQUIDATION OF UNAMIR

- a. The uncertainty of security in the post UNAMIR era are looming large among the local population of Cyangugu. The Sector Commander Milobs stated that in Sector 4 the return of refugees may greatly reduce or possibly halt a while immediately UNAMIR pulls out and may only resume when they are very certain on security.
- b. UN Agencies and NGOs are also likely to reduce their strength and minimise their operations in Cyangugu while pulling possibly to Kigali for security reasons.

G3 ENGINEERS BRIEF

21. G3 Engineers informed the house about the Rwandan Demining Agency which has been formed in Kigali. There is company of at least 100 poersonnel who were trained by the US Demining Instructors. He asked the Contingents to conduct joint adventures of mine awareness with the Demining Agency.

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22. He further stated that Contingents should get intouch with their FSA and make good early preparations for the liquidation plan. They should make necessary details for the sorting out of stores.

95 CMSG BRIEF

23. The house was informed that teams have been told to segregate the equipment of UN and Contingents own equipment. He implored to all that 95 CMSG should be furnished with all details at its earliest for them to have time to prepare all transportation and other administrative arrangements. He advised all those present that Contingents should not hesitate to ask for recovery and transport. He informed them that all assests were available. He stated that Log OPs is ready to assist and help in all logistical matters.

SECTOR 1 INDBATT

24. Situation in Sector 1 is generally stable. However there are a few acts of banditry activities. There has been sa number of incidents suspectedly carried out by RPA. These range from cash looting and armed robbery. It was reported that in Gitarama masked men in uniform had beaten 7 sisters. It was said they were looking for a spanish father who is allegedly accused of being an acomplce of the Interahamwe.

25. A number of armed robbery in this Sector are carried out by armed men and in uniform. The house was informed of the new deployment of RPA Battalion in Kigali. The 67th Battalion which was undergoing training in Butare is now being deployed in Kigali, Sector 1A. There were only 2 mines discovered in Kigali and were destroyed by RPA. Lastly he thanked Ghanbatt and Mala'wi Coy for hospitality given to Indbatt troops when they visited these Contingents.

SECTOR 2 GHANBATT BRIEF

26. Ghanbatt has started repacking of own Contingents equipment in readness of for liquidation and possible air move.

27. The return of refugees is not so significant in Kibungu. However there seems to be an increase in population which indicates a possible number of returnees.

28. The humanitarian activities range from medical support to transportation of materials.

29. There are several military activities which are being conducted in Sector 2. He stated that surbodinate officers join the Milobs on their patrols. All ranks have been warned of the increasing number of robberies and have been asked to remain vigilant. They have also increased their sentry rosters.

30. The OPs officer asked the DCOS OPs if it is possible for the Contingent's equipment to moved by c - 130.

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The DCOS retaliated by informing him that it was not possible now. They should wait for the liquidation plan.

SECTOR 3 MALICOY BRIEF

31. The Sector is generally calm. There haven't been any incidents reported so far. It was mentioned however that a number of humanitarian activities had been carried out. Malicoy had been able to assist the RPA with transport and its medical staff had been treating locals at company aid post at least twice a week.

SECTOR 4 MALAWI COY BRIEF

32. There have been a number of incidents going on in this Sector. However the operations officer Malalwi Company stated that since much had already been said by Sector 4 Milob Commander, he will talk much on the humanitarian activities carried out in the Sector.

- a. Kagano
 - 1. Transport was provided to IRC to transport constructional materials to Nyamasheke.
 - 2. Transport was provided to RPA for transportation of RATS to their various Units in Nyamasheke area.
- b. Bugumya Commune - Transport was provided to concern to ferry gravel from Nyagatare to Nyarushishi transit camp.
- c. Kirambo Commune - Medical personnel were deployed at Yovwe to assist in antipolio vaccination campaign carried out from 20.11.95 to 27.11.95.
- d. Gisuma Commune - Transport to IRC for the transportation of constructional materials from Kamembe to Gisuma.
- e. Karengera Commune -
 - 1. Medical personnel are also deployed in Bweyeye for the antipolio vaccination campaign from 20.11.95 to 27.11.95.
 - 2. Transport was provided to IRC for transportation of constructional materials.
- f. A vehicle has been assigned to Gisuma Commune for transportation of gravel in the road maintenance between Bushenge market and Gashirabwoba, twice a week.

SECOTR 5 NICOY BRIEF

33. The situation is relatively calm with a few incidents occurring.
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The Bourgemaster of Rubave Commune stepped on land mine and was evacuated on 21st November by Nicoy to Kigali hospital.

34. There was an encounter between RPA and FRGF on the Ile iwawa Island. The attack lasted for 4 days from 04 November - 07 November, 1995.

35. There was a mine incident on the 7th of November in Giliye Commune. 2 locals stepped on an antipersonnel mine.

36. There have been a number of humanitarian activities carried out by Nicoy. The following are some of them :-

- a. 01 November - an RPA Soldier on illegal one man operation intruded into Nicoy Camp at Mt Karongi and was later arrested and punished by his superior officers.
- b. 05 November - Nicoy evacuated 2 RPA Soldiers from Ruhengeni hospital to Kanombe hospital Kigali. One was involved in mine accident and the other in motorcycle accident.
- c. On 18 November Nicoy conducted a CASEVC Demo in own location and it was witnessed by FMO and 2 others from NORMED.
- d. On 19 November Nicoy assisted RPA into transport new recruits Gendamerie in Rwamagama Commune from Gisenyi.
- e. On 23 November Nicoy detailed 2 trucks to transport stationeries to schools in Kabaya sous prefecture and Karago Commune.

37. General the humanitarian activities range from transport and medical assistance. Nicoy still maintain the section at mount Kanongi which is providing security to UN personnel and equipment. He stated that recently Nicoy has been faced with problems of resupplying the section because of the bad road conditions due to rains. They used to rotate the sections weekly but now it seems its not going to be possible. Because of that the OPS Officer asked if there can be arrangements of helis to carry out the tasks.

DCO (OPS) CLOSING REMARKS

38. The DCO (OPS) thanked all for the briefs especially two Sector Commanders. He reminded all about the compliance of the security instructions which had been issued. He stated that all ranks in all Sectors should be conversant with the security and evacuation plan.

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39. He asked all Sectors to keep preparing for mission closure till word of mission extension is disseminated.

40. Lastly he pointed out that all Sectors should have maps showing areas of all other Sectors for ease of briefing during conference like this one.

At the closure of the meeting he wished all safe return to Sectors and informed them that next conference will be notified later.

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