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INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

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ACTION

Elisabethville, 27 March 1965

TO: Mr.J.Brooks, Deputy Resident Representative, Leopoldville
FROM: B.Bernander, Civilian Affairs Officer, Elisabethville
SUBJECT: BAUDOUINVILLE PROJECT E.11.1

TO: Mr. Brooks
Mr. Bernander
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Bernander

... I am forwarding to you attached a progress report from Mr.Dijkerman, covering the period 13 January to 18 March 1965.

At the same time I would like to express my disenchantment at the rather high-handed fashion, in which the Counterpart Fund Committee has withdrawn 3.5 million CFrs from this project, without apparently consulting the Public Works men on the spot and without ensuring that Mr.Dijkerman will be able to complete work on projects already started. The U.S.Consul, who has taken vivid interest in the progress on this project, and myself both feel that the Baudouinville funds have been put to excellent use and should have been spent integrally for the benefit of the Baudouinville region.

Some time ago I suggested to Mr.Dijkerman to make room in his planning for the rehabilitation of the Pweto ferry, which is of vital importance for the economy of the entire Baudouinville area, and which has been broken down for more than two months; Mr.Dijkerman was wholly in favour of moving to Pweto when his current work in Baudouinville was completed. This project will now have to be scrapped, as no doubt certain other undertakings already under way.

CC: Mr.B.F.Osorio-Tafall, Resident Representative

Mr. Brooks

Baudouinville,

21 March 1965.

RESUME OF ACTIVITIES

SPECIAL U.N.T.A.B. RELIEF-MISSION TO BAUDOUINVILLE

13 JANUARY - 18 MARCH 1965

From 13 January till 26 January the Thames dumptruck has continued its work of hauling sticks, thatch and reed from the Sambala area, while both Mr. Van Hecke and Mr. Vanden Abeele have transported sticks from Kitendwe during the past two months. Where transported by Thames dumptruck 4,021 sticks and 1,028 bundles of thatch, by Mr. Van Hecke 3,400 sticks and by Mr. Vanden Abeele 4,900 sticks. This means that another 20 houses have been covered with thatch hauled by our transport, while sticks have been distributed for another 200 houses. It can be safely estimated that at present approximately 500 houses have been reconstructed, which represents about 50% of the houses that had been burnt. Part of the remaining houses were totally destroyed or damaged to such an extent that no roof could be put on anymore, while from others the walls have crumbled down due to the rains.

During the past two months the Ford and Chevrolet dumptrucks have mainly worked in Moba on the fill of the road in the commercial district and on the construction of the jetty. For the body of the jetty crushed stone and sand was hauled and a fill of about 160 meter long and 8 meter wide was made with an average height of 1.30 meter. Both sides of this fill are protected by dams of rubble stone as soon as the open water was reached, while a heavy lining of rubble stone was installed on the first 100 meter crossing the flooded shore.

On March 3rd a boat from C.F.L. arrived with 20 tons of cement which was ordered for the construction of a loading platform at the end of the jetty. Also on board was a Mr. Pirotte, a construction engineer from C.F.L., who had come to study the port facilities of Moba. He informed me that C.F.L. did not envisage any changes on their present jetty to adapt it to the present water-level and was interested to know whether C.F.L. barges could land and be loaded and unloaded at the O.N.U. jetty. I explained that I had originally planned to rehabilitate the C.F.L. jetty and the road leading up to it, but as the required information was never forwarded by C.F.L., I had decided to build a new jetty at a location more suitable for the smaller boats of the Lake Tanganyika traders and fishermen. The depth at the loading platform will vary from 1.60 meter at the level of last dry season to 1.80 meter at the present waterlevel. As Mr. Pirotte informed me that the draft of their 250 ton barges was 1.80 meter with full load, the O.N.U. jetty could only be used by C.F.L. if their barges are not fully loaded, which is mostly the case, and under condition they are moored a few meters from the loading platform. I requested to equip the barges with a loading-mast and a gangway. The first one is highly necessary to facilitate loading and unloading while the barge is moored at a buoy, which is normally the case, and the second one would be most useful once the O.N.U. jetty is completed. Both suggestions were accepted by Mr. Pirotte and would be submitted to the Directors of C.F.L.

On 6 March the cement was unloaded by Mr. Van Hecke and stored in his warehouse and the concrete mixer which had been repaired at the Mission, was brought down

to Moba. On Monday, 8 March, the concrete work of the loading-platform started. On the foundations of an old warehouse, long 30 meter and wide 16 meter, we build a wall of which the top will be at 1.10 meter above the present waterlevel. For the construction of this wall we use gunny sacks filled with a 1 : 4 cement-sand mixture and placed in bond. At present we have reached a level of 30 cm above the waterlevel at the landside and the south and north sides. On the lake-side about 6 meter is completed to this level. The last week work was seriously hampered by rain, storm and heavy waves and the visit of Prime Minister Tchombe, which was first announced for 16 March while he actually came on 18 March. As long as we have to work under water, progress is rather slow as I have to lay the sacks myself as none of the Congolese can dive and the first row of sacks has to be laid at 1.80 meter below water. At the outside of the wall the foundation will be protected by dumped rubble stone, while the interior will be filled with crushed stone and sand. Fill will start as soon as the wall is completed all around to 30 cm above the waterlevel. The lake-side of the platform will be protected by a frame-work of heavy timber (10 x 20 cm) fixed to rail supports which will be installed in the body of the platform. (See attached sketch)

Work on bridges also continued these two months. On 20 January we completed the construction of a bridge in Moba. On 21 January I made a trip through the Marungu with the "Agent Voyer des T.P.-Ponts et Chaussées" to inspect several bridges. On 27 January we started work on a bridge over the river Molobosi at Makanta. Six new tree trunks of 60 cm diameter and 11 meter long were put in place on the 8 meter span bridge. After my return from Leopoldville we continued work on this bridge on 16 February. The top side of the trees was leveled and a plattelage of 6 x 20 cm timber, long 4 meter was installed. On 17 February we completed the bridge with "bandes de roulement". On 22 February we started work on the 20 meter span bridge over the river Lufuko at Lusaka on the road to Albertville. A "plattelage" of 7 x 20 cm timber, long 4 meter was installed and 80 cm wide "bandes de roulement" of 6 x 20 cm timber, all treated with Texacoat. At the same time we opened a gravel quarry at 16 km beyond Lusaka and started hauling gravel to Baudouinvillie to be used for the fabrication of concrete culverts.

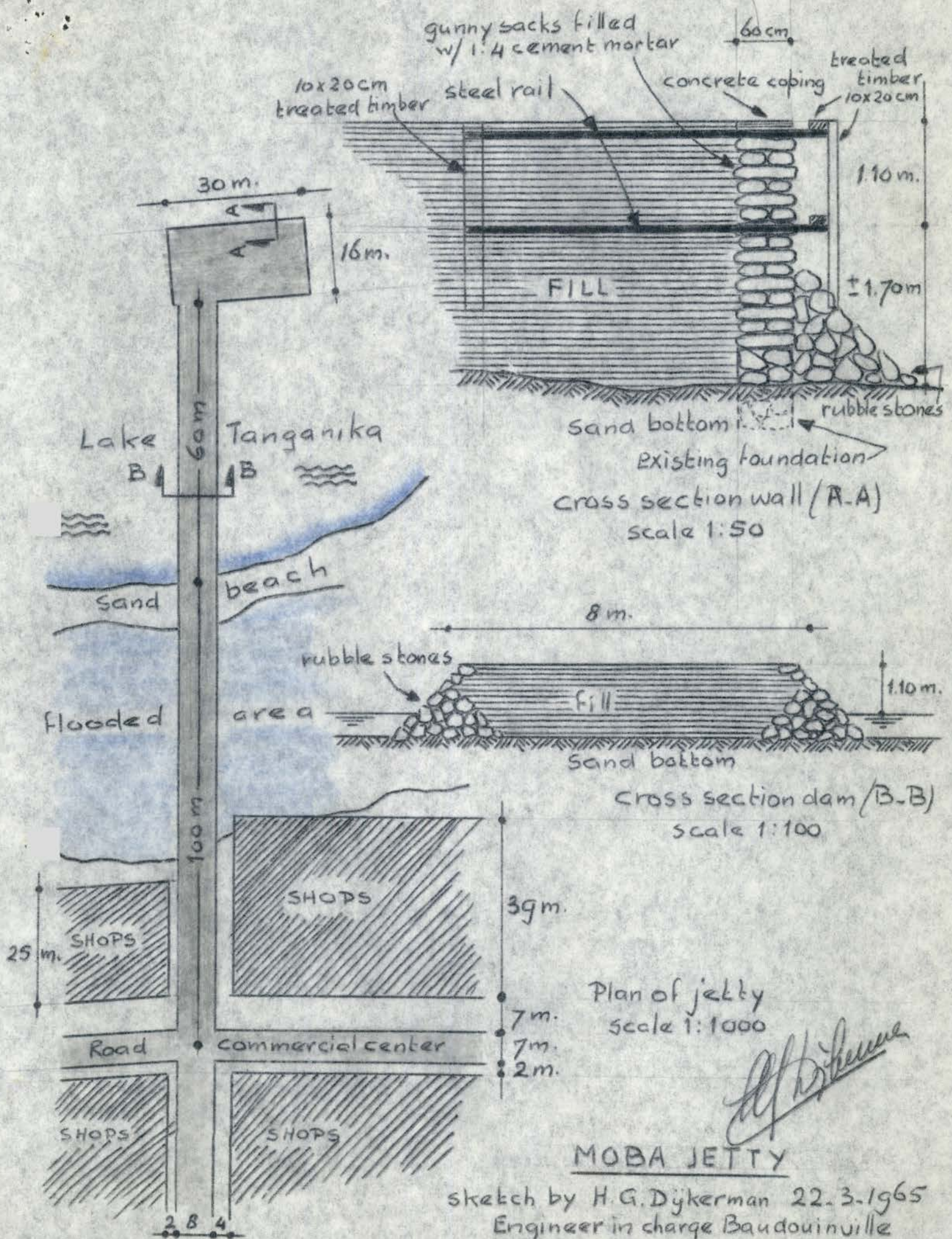
On 18 February the new waterpump had been installed on Jeep ONUC-3090 and other minor repairs had been completed. A driver was engaged and the Jeep was assigned to Mr. Mulende, the "Agent Voyer des T.P." and it was hoped that the workvolume could be increased considerably as he and myself could work on different projects from now on. On 22 February we went with the 2 Jeeps and one dumptruck to Lusaka and the intention was, that while I would supervise the work on the bridge, Mr. Mulende would make a detailed search for a most suitable location of a gravel quarry in the area where I had spotted the presence of gravel. Unfortunately Mr. Mulende fell ill two days later and I had to do both jobs myself. Since then Mr. Mulende has not been back to work. On 5 March, as he was partly recovered, he left for Elisabethville for discussions concerning his employment and he has not returned since.

On 19 January the quarry, where we extracted rubble stones for the Moba jetty, was exhausted and a new location had to be found. I bought 40 cubic meters of rubble stone from a Greek merchant in Moba and on 17 February a new quarry was started where we extract about 10 cubic meters a day with 40 labourers. In Moba I engaged on 25 January 20 labourers to extract sand and crushed stone from the foot of the mountains, each group of 10 men having a task of 12 dumptrucks a day.

From 13 till 26 January the Thames dumptruck has worked to haul building-materials while the Ford and Chevrolet dumptrucks worked for the Moba project.

From 27 January till 6 March the 3 dumptrucks have worked mainly for the Moba project with short interruptions for the Chevrolet dumptruck which worked for the Molobosi and Lufuko bridges and hauled gravel for the fabrication of concrete culverts. On 8 March the "Administrateur de Territoire" requested a dumptruck for the transport of timber boards from Kansimba for the fabrication of ballot boxes, while he had asked for the 3 trucks for the period of 15 March to 31 March to transport personnel and material for the elections. I gave him the Thames dumptruck on 8 March and it has not been returned since. To forestall the requisition of the 2 other dumptrucks, I rented 2 ordinary trucks from merchants in Moba.

On 28 January I left Baudouinville by truck for Elisabethville, where I arrived in the evening of 31 January, a distance of 750 km. The road and bridges on the stretch Kamipini-Pepa-Kapulo-Kasamba-Pweto and Pweto-Kilwa are in a terrible condition. Mr. Sauvenière from the Ministry of Interior works on the bridges between Pweto and Kilwa. He has very little material and equipment to work with and of course is no expert. Particularly the latter stretch is very important for both Albertville and Baudouinville, while the former mainly serves Baudouinville. On 1 February I proceeded from Elisabethville to Leopoldville where I stayed till 8 February to return to Elisabethville. On 11 February I was back in Baudouinville



CF.186/65

17 March 1965

To : Mr. B. Bernander, Administrative Officer, Elisabethville
 From : John M. Saunders, Deputy Resident Representative (Administration)
 Subject : Project Account E.11-1, Baudouinville

1. I refer to your memorandum dated 11 March 1965, enquiring about the distinction of expenditures chargeable to project accounts, (Public Works), TAB Administrative accounts (Technical Assistance Programme and Administrative budget).

..... a) Expenses relating to a particular project, e.g. salaries of local labour, purchase of equipment, maintenance and operation of vehicles, installation of machinery, etc. are chargeable to this respective project. The various types of expenses are enumerated in the Project Agreement E 11.1 (copy attached for your information). It is true though that for the emergency relief programmes (Baudouinville, Albertville, Sukavu and Stanleyville), more flexibility was allowed by US AID, such as purchase of food and resale in the distress areas, and utilization of the proceeds for financing agreed expenses in connection with the project (ref. our memo CF.462/64, dated 31 August 1964).

b) Expenses relating to a particular expert or staff member, e.g. air travel, local allowances, reimbursement of travel claims, etc., should be charged to the Technical Assistance project account, e.g. 652-01(90-01) in the case of Mr. Van der Kloet, or to the TAB administrative budget, in the case of TAB staff members.

2. Under these circumstances, we agree with the interpretation of the Public Works Section to reverse the charge of CF.35,000.

3. Incidentally, a revised code list for 1965 will be issued shortly explaining the financial procedure as far as the field offices are concerned in great detail.

c.c. Mr. De Candia

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INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

MEMORANDUM INTERIEUR

TO: Mr. B. Osorio-Tafall
A: Resident Representative of UNTAB
Leopoldville, Democratic Republic of the Congo

DATE: 16 March 1965

THROUGH:
S/C DE:

FROM: William Houston Miller *W.H.M.*
DE: Programme Officer in Charge
Democratic Republic of the Congo Unit, BTAO

SUBJECT: Substantive comments on the report of Mr. H. Dijkerman
OBJET:

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Attached for your information and review is a copy of the substantive office comments on the report of Mr. H. Dijkerman regarding the Baudoinville Project.

Your comments would be appreciated.

MAR 22 1965

ACTION

TO:	<i>Mr. Giffon</i>
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AT:Mr. W.H. Miller, Programme Officer-in-Charge,
Democratic Republic of the Congo Unit, BTAO

DATE: 2 March 1965

REFERENCE:

THROUGH:
S/C DE:FROM:
DE:O. Weerasinghe, Chief, Physical Planning and
Urbanization Section, Housing, Building and
Planning BranchSUBJECT:
OBJET:Report by Mr. H. Dijkerman on Baudoinville Project*TE 322/ Congo (Dr) (150-3) X*

1. Kindly refer to the report on the Baudoinville Project in the Democratic Republic of the Congo prepared by Mr. H. Dijkerman, a United Nations Public Works Engineer. *W.H.M.*

2. Because of the unsettled situation which still exists in the Congo (L) and the sense of emergency which this sometimes brings, it is understandable that the reports of the United Nations experts will not immediately reflect a state of normalcy. However, we note that a favourable transition in this regard is currently taking place and we have begun to receive periodic reports from the experts. This is much appreciated by the substantive Branch. *///*

3. In order to assist our experts in the Congo (L) to continue this trend and progressively conform with regular United Nations procedures, it might be helpful to indicate to the experts that we would appreciate it if these periodic reports were to contain some background information on the various projects undertaken as well as a tentative work schedule against which the progress and accomplishments of the experts can be measured and evaluated. They should also give an indication of the recommendations and course of action suggested.

4. This approach would provide us with a meaningful frame of reference by which to review the reports, both as regards scheduling of projects and in determining the nature and extent of remaining tasks to be undertaken. It would also help us to justify the various requests from the Government which we receive from time to time and enable us to make appropriate suggestions where this might be necessary.

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18 January 1965

To : Mr. Ralph G. Bunche,
Under Secretary for Special Political Affairs

From : B.F. Osorio-Tafall,
Resident Representative of UNTAB

Subject: Report on Baudoinville Project

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For your information I attach a copy of a report on the project for relief and rehabilitation of Baudoinville, prepared by Mr. H. Dijkerman, Public Works Expert.

c.c. Mr. W. R. Leonard

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Following is a resume of the activities during the two month period from 16 November 1964 till 12 January 1965:

It can be assumed that approximately 85 houses have been covered by individual effort while 815 houses have been covered in total thanks to the building materials provided by ONUC, or a total of 400 houses have a new roof while sticks have been supplied for another 200 houses. The provision of thatch becomes more difficult as less is available and this has to be cut at farther distances from the villages while the tilling of land has started when the rains came. By far the largest number of sticks comes from the Sambala area, which has been made accessible thanks to the repair and construction of 5 bridges and 8 culverts.

During this period we constructed an almost new bridge over the Sambala river. Only of the two abutments a part existed, a new center pier and retaining walls were constructed and a complete bridge was installed, composed of steel beams, timber deck, "bandes de roulement" and railing and an inscription was placed on the entrance walls, showing on the left side TP/B'VILLE and on the right SAMBALA.

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The bridge was officially inaugurated by the Administrateur de Territoire on 30 December 1964 while the ONUC flag was hung over the left inscription and the Congolese flag over the one at right. An honour guard of police presented their arms and speeches were delivered by the Administrateur and myself. Photos were made by Mr. Sarvenière and prints will be sent to you when these are ready. Enclosed you will find a photo taken before the bridge was completed.

The retaining wall of the culvert in the descent to Moba was completed on 24 November 1964 while a culvert on the road B'ville-Mpala was partly reconstructed and provided with a new retaining wall. A new deck and "bandes de roulement" were installed on bridges over the river Kalonje and Kasamba, both about 5 m. span and on the road B'ville-Mpala. Cantonniers worked on 15 km of the road B'ville-Mpala while laterite fill was hauled by 2 dumptrucks. For instance on both sides of the Sambala bridge, which has been raised 60 cm, a considerable fill was required. Also at the Kasamba bridge where the road was partly washed away.

In Moba we have started to construct a road from the main road in the commercial center near Rebelle till the lake shore. We have crossed the swampy area and are about 15 cm above the present water-level. About 80 cm more fill will have to be provided and a jetty will be made of about 60 m length while the road to the lake-shore is about 100 m. Already the loads from Pier and the fishing boats of Rebelle are unloaded via this road, which provides in an urgent need. The harbourmaster from the CFL will come here with one of the next arrivals of a CFL-boat, to discuss with me the possibilities to improve their jetty and access-road.

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(s) H. Dijkerman

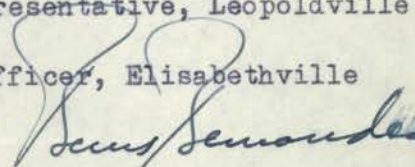


INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

EV/B'ville-34
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Elisabethville,
15 January 1965

TO: Mr.J.Brooks, Deputy Resident Representative, Leopoldville
FROM: B. Bernander, Civilian Affairs Officer, Elisabethville
SUBJECT: BAUDOUINVILLE REPORT

A handwritten signature, likely of B. Bernander, is written over the 'FROM' and 'SUBJECT' lines.

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I am forwarding to you enclosed, for your information, the copy of a summary report from Mr.H.Dijkerman, Baudouinville, covering his activities during the past 3 months.

As you will see from the self-explanatory note accompanying the report, Mr.Dijkerman requests a travel authorization for a 14-day trip to Elisabethville/Leopoldville. I think Mr.Dijkerman has very much deserved a short break from the isolation in Baudouinville and would be grateful you approve his journey, preferably by cable.

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Kampini, 14 January 1964

Re: to Mr. letter of 11 January 1964 to Mr. Bernander

From the revised cost-estimate you will learn that I could eventually spare only \$10,000 from the original credit of 10,000,000 francs. Wherever more has to be taken off I will have to cut the outlined programme.

This revised cost-estimate has been possible, as you will notice that the cost of transport has considerably been reduced, as the original estimate was based on the prices charged by Mr. De Gromard, which were the only ones available to me at that time. This saving on the transport cost has made it possible to start the work in Moba, which I would not advise to interrupt.

I kindly request you to provide me with a travel authorization for a 14 day trip to Elisabethville and Leopoldville, if possible with an open date to make it possible for me to plan my trip in such a way that the work will not suffer. Monday 11 January I had planned to go to Kinsimba and Lusaka to replace the deck and the "banlieue de roulement" on the 20 m. steel bridge in Lusaka, but had to postpone this because of your radio call and the subsequent work on a report. You are undoubtedly aware of the fact that I had come to R'ville for a period of 10 days and I had packed a suitcase for this purpose. Now I am in urgent need of several things and because of the completely unknown situation which we would meet in R'ville I have also left my still and movie cameras in Lee. Furthermore I have some urgent letters to write but the relative addresses are in my trunks in Leopoldville and these are locked.

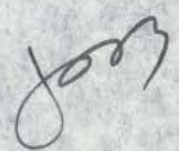
I hope I will soon receive this travel authorization and the requested spareparts and thank you in anticipation.

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BAT/911/64

14 October 1964

To: Dr. A. Bellerive, Senior WHO Representative
 Mr. M. Larcher, Chief Public Works
 Mr. J. Kuitenbrouwer, A/Principal Adviser, Social Affairs
 Mr. A. Stathis, Statistician
 Mr. B. Kimbiabi, Programme Officer ✓

From: J.R. Brooks, Deputy Resident Representative 

Subject: Baudouinville Report

..... Enclosed please find a preliminary report from Mr. Dykerman, Baudouinville, on his Public Works activities in the area.

Mr. Dykerman has promised a more detailed report as soon as possible.

cc: Mr. G. Bliss, USAID

COFY

E'ville 7 October 1964

To: Mr. Bernander
From: H.G. Dykerman
Subject: Report on activities

I have not yet found the time to complete my report as work starts at 6.00 am and after a hurried lunch, work continues in the afternoon and I am not back at the Seminary before 5.00 or 6.00 pm. In short, the following has been achieved:

1. Brought to E'ville: 2,400 sticks of 6 meter
2,400 bundles of grass
200 bundles of bark-rope
2. Reburied 150 bodies
3. Repaired (complete new deck)
2 bridges of 2 meter span
2 bridges of 6 meter span
4. Built one abutment for a concrete bridge (with 3 spans of 5 meter)
5. Constructed one 5 meter span bridge on existing abutments.
6. Repaired storage building for Public Works
7. Maintenance work on 20 km road

Work on bridges continues and I am preparing the construction of a two-span bridge with a total length of 10 meter where abutments are still existing but central pillar has to be built.

Work under sub. I is strongly hampered by lack of transport. One dump truck received from TF Elisabethville is bringing bundles of grass to E'ville but cannot transport 6 m. sticks. One dump truck repaired by a mechanic sent from E'ville by director of Public Works is in operation, but has been sent to Muanza which also has been burnt by Malele, for 10 days to transport grass. 380 sticks were transported by De Brauwere and 2000 by Van Hecke. Von Hecke has also other obligations with his one truck, which broke down and is now under repair. At present no truck to transport sticks is available and I am anxiously awaiting the 4 trucks promised by Leopoldville, already more than one month ago. If you can have a copy made of this resumé, please forward it to Leopoldville.

CF.462/64

31 August 1964

To : Mr. K. Yessir, Acting Chief Finance Officer.
 From : H. Pichler, Administrative Officer, Congo Fund
 Subject : Project Agreement - Title I - Counterpart Funds
Seoudinville

1. Further to my memorandum CF.454/64 dated 27 August 1964, I am enclosing herewith copy of Project Agreement signed by the representatives of the Congolese Government USAID and the UNFAS.
2. By virtue of this agreement, the USAID provides CF. 10,000,000 to the relief and rehabilitation project in Seoudinville.
3. The utilization of these funds is governed by the procedure already established for other Title I projects and specified under paragraphs 2 and 3; covering payment of goods and services (salaries of workers, transport, etc.).
4. An amendment to this agreement will be sought from USAID, authorizing the purchase of food in Leo with Title I funds and subsequent sale to local merchants in Seoudinville at the prevailing market prices.
5. It is understood that Mr. Dijkman, Public Works engineer will keep the necessary records (receipted bills, payrolls, vouchers) which will be certified by him to be correct and countersigned by a representative of the Provincial Government as this is the practice for all Public Works projects.
6. The expert in charge of the food distribution will keep records (stock cards) indicating quantities and qualities distributed, name of beneficiary, date and place of delivery. He will submit his records monthly to the Administrative Officer in Elisabethville, supported by receipts and the closing balance carried forward with copy to Mr. Saunders, Deputy Resident Representative.

cc : Mr. Brooks
 Mr. Bernhard

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28 August 1964

CONFIDENTIAL

To: Mr. J. Saunders, Deputy Resident Representative (Administrat.)
From: H. van der Kloet, Expert, Social Affairs Section
Subject: Activities of Mercenaries in the Beaudouinville/Albertville area between 18 and 26 August 1964

During my mission to Beaudouinville from 16 to 26 August 1964, I made the following observations concerning the activities of mercenaries in the area.

1. On Sunday 23 August, at 5 p.m., a group of approximately 35 mercenaries arrived in Beaudouinville. They were brought by Congolese airforce planes to Kamipini, about 55 Kms South of Beaudouinville, and, further on, transported by European-owned private trucks to Moba, the lake side village of Beaudouinville. There, they prepared themselves for embarkation on board of four light landing crafts with outboard motors. The group was commanded by a Belgian officer.

2. During the days prior to their arrival, radio messages were passed on between the Belgian Embassy in Usumbura, the Belgian Consulate in Elisabethville, Mr. Demaeght (a white settler in Kamipini) and the Petit Séminaire at Beaudouinville, in which, in covered terms, instructions for arrival of the group were given.

3. At the arrival of the mercenaries, it appeared that neither the local ANC Commander, Lt-Colonel Bangala, nor the local Kantaguese police chief, Mr. Mbwisu, were informed. Transport and food were arranged by the Petit Séminaire at Beaudouinville and Mr. Demaeght. It should be noted that apparently the instructions to the mercenaries were to occupy Albertville as soon as possible in order to secure the safety of the European population, estimated at 120, mainly Belgian,

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During the mornings of 25 and 26 August, three Congolese airforce planes (under Belgian command and with Belgian pilots) were standing by in order to land at the earliest moment at the Albertville airport for the evacuation of the Europeans.

4. The group of mercenaries was recruited in Johannesburg (South Africa) and brought to Kamina Base on Friday 21 August. At Kamina Base, they were armed and equipped and subsequently transported to Kampini. A considerable amount of equipment for the mercenaries is being kept ready at the Base.

5. On Monday 24 and Tuesday 25 August, an additional group of 14 mercenaries arrived from Kamina at Beaudouinville. They left in the direction of Kapona/Albertville immediately after having received instructions transmitted to them by the Petit Seminaire.

6. The boats, which left Beaudouinville on Sunday evening, under command of a Scottish major, were expected to be near A'ville on Wednesday 26 August for the final attack scheduled for Thursday 27.

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Albertville, 21 June 1963.

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TO: Mr. Max H. Dorsinville, Officer-in-Charge, ONUC, Leopoldville.

FROM: G. Ghaleb, Civilian Affairs Officer, ONUC, Albertville. *G. Ghaleb*

SUBJECT: Civilian mission in Baudouinville on 17 June 1963.

Enclosed herewith you will find Mr. Marek's report on situation in Baudouinville from his visit there on the 17 of June 1963.

Contrary to the President's decision on the 14 of June (Re memo Civop 98) he went to Baudouinville together with the party which list is included in Mr. Marek's report. He is still there and upon his return we will investigate and forward you outlines of results on his visit.

From Mr. Marek's report, it is clear that population, administration and chieftains were not at all anxious to receive the President of North Katanga. But as area populated only of Batabwas, very peaceful people, I believe that no trouble should arise and that such a visit by a moderate man like MWAMBA ILUNGA Prosper, could have satisfactory results as far as reconciliation between Balubas and Batabwas are concerned.

In the point 6 of the mentioned report, it is evident that President MWAMBA ILUNGA Prosper wishes to reconcile the two tribes which represent the bulk of Albertville's population by appointing Mr. Harry Kissi as a member of the Provincial Government. Having in Albertville in the present time 100% Balubas as far as administration and government is concerned, it will have an excellent effect on Mutabwa people, thus guaranteeing a better Government for all.

Unfortunately no Otter aircraft available presently in Albertville which prevents us to undertake new visits in this area. We are anxious to receive your instructions in this regard.

cc: Mr. H. Ahmed, Chief Civilian Operations, ONUC, Leopoldville.

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

19 June 1963.

To: Mr. G. Ghaleb, Chief of Civilian Mission, Albertville

From: J.M. Marek, Administrative Officer, *J.M. Marek*

Subject: Civilian Mission to Baudouinville, 17 June 1963

1. The Mission consisted of:

President of North Katanga, NWAMBA ILUNGA Prosper
Mr. Roger Selemany, his secretary
Mr. Ladislas Kitanta, Minister of Finance and Education
Mr. Georges Katombe, Minister of Interior
Lt. Yongo, Ordonnance Officer to President
Mr. Kwombo Alexis, Chief of Cabinet, Ministry of Agriculture
Mr. Nbuyu Malande, Chief of Cabinet, Ministry of Health
J.M. Marek, ONUC, Administrative Officer

The mission departed by ONUC aircraft (OTTER) at 08:40, arrived at Baudouinville at 10:00, departed Baudouinville at 15:30 and arrived at Albertville at 16:40 on 17 June 1963.

2. The Provincial President accompanied by his secretary, Ordonnance Officer and the Chief of Cabinet of the Provincial Ministry of Health remained in Baudouinville. They will be returning to Albertville by boat on Saturday, June 22nd 1963.
3. On arrival at Baudouinville, the Presidential party was welcomed by Mr. Barnabe Kalunda, Assistant Administrator of Territory, acting for the absent Administrator, Mr. Francois Mwenge, by the Police and Administrative Personnel and by an AEC detachment in the presence of Major Daba. The population did not come, however the representatives of the six local chefferies came to submit to the President their petitions. In the presence of Mr. Katombe, Minister of Interior, President preferred not to enter into the merit of the questions and instead asked the chiefs to see him on 18 June, i.e., after the departure from Baudouinville of the Minister of Interior.

President told me privately that he wished to bring about definite reconciliation between the Batabwas of the Baudouinvillle region, and the other tribes, particularly Balubas. His secretary confirmed to me that the President preferred to handle this question in the absence of the Minister of Interior, who takes a more right attitude in this matter. It is the intention of the President to assure the population that no changes of their way of life are envisaged.

4. President has prepared with the Acting Administrator a programme of his visits for 18-21 June next, including visits to Military and Police premises; discussions with Chiefs and notables; inspections of Administrative Bureaux (Agriculture, Public Works); visits to Kitendwe, Kamipini, Pepa, Kasimba; to schools both official and religious; to hospital, dispensaries and a few farms.
5. According to available information, Mr. Francois Mwenge, Territory Administrator is returning from Elisabethville to Baudouinvillle on 19 or 20 June, thus being able to have discussions with President.
6. Mr. Harry Kissi, the former Commissaire de Territoire Tanganyika who remained in Baudouinvillle until recently and who was in accordance with the wishes of the President MWAMBA ILUNGA to return to Albertville to assume the function of the Commissaire de District de Tanganyika, is said to have been appointed by Elisabethville Provincial Government, as Commissaire de District du Haut Katanga. He transferred by chartered aircraft with his family and personnel of effects from Baudouinvillle to Elisabethville a few days ago. The President was annoyed at learning this news.
7. Also Mr. Delalieux, the Belgian Expert assisting the Territory Administrator, in Baudouinvillle, and his wife left with all their personnel effect, Baudouinvillle for Elisabethville.

8. Mr. Kitanta, Minister of Finance and Education discussed with The Administrator and the Accountant, financial problems, including the exchange of Katangese bank notes still circulating in the Territory. The question of interventions by the authorities of Elisabethville in the handling of matters in Baudouinville will be taken up by the President MWAMBA ILUNGA, direct with Minister ILBO.

A general discussion concerning education took place between the Minister and the school inspector.

9. The Chief of Cabinet, Ministry of Agriculture, suffering from bad health had to return with us to Albertville on the same day, although it was planned for him to assist the President during his stay in Baudouinville Territory.
10. The ANC Commission for integration of Ex-Katangese gendarmes in Baudouinville area under Major Atakombe is scheduled to arrive at Baudouinville on 21 June next. In discussions with the Military on this point, I learned that an airlift is being in progress from Albertville to Stanleyville, of a few hundred military wives and children. These persons are the family members of gendarmes who were prisoners at Albertville. These gendarmes having been later integrated into ANC and transferred to Stanleyville area, their families are now being airlifted to join them. The ANC military were unable to give me an exact number of the gendarmes so integrated.
11. The situation in Baudouinville and its areas is calm. Collaboration between Civilian and Military authorities good. The population seems to be in an expectant mood and rather timid. The feelings seems to be shared by the local tradesmen (Greeks, Belgians, Goans, and Portugeses) who in their majority left the Territory for Elisabethville allegedly to obtain goods.
12. On return to Albertville, I learned from the pilot of the OTTER, and from the OMUC Air Base Commander, Albertville, that the OTTER was to be sent for urgent repairs to Kamina on 19 June. Any further mission have to be arranged through the Air Base Commander, Albertville by Air Ops., Leopoldville.

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Albertville, 14 June 1963.

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TO: Mr. Max H. Dorsinville, Officer-in-Charge, ONUC, Leopoldville.
FROM: G.Ghaleb, Civilian Affairs Officer, ONUC, Albertville.
SUBJECT: Report on Civilian Mission to BAUDOUINVILLE

Please find enclosed herewith report on the Civilian Mission to Baudouinvillie, headed by Mr. J.M.Marek, Administrative Officer, on the 11 June 1963.

In the list of members of the party, it is clear that most problems studied by this mission were of economic matters related with Albertville area and transports by CFL.

Although President MWAMBA ILUNGA Prosper requested to visit Baudouinvillie with next party on Monday 17th, we have been informed after writing this report that he will not be able to go.

Situation is calm and it seems that as long as policing from Albertville are not sent back there, no trouble should be expected in the area.

cc: Mr. H. Ahmed, Chief Civilian Operation, ONUC, Leopoldville.

Mr. B. Twigt, Chief Administrative Officer, ONUC, Leopoldville.

Albertville, 12 June 1963.

TO: Mr. G. Ghaleb, Civilian Affairs Officer Albertville

FROM: J.M.Marek, Administrative Officer. *J.M.Marek*

SUBJECT: Report on Civilian Mission to Baudouinville
on the 11th of June 1963.

1. - The mission consisted of the following:
 - Major Nusambaye, Acting Commander of ANC, Albertville.
 - Captain Kleen of ONUC
 - Mr. W. Wild, Postal Expert
 - Mr. Lallemand of CFL
 - Mr. Ngoy Christophe, Provincial Director of Health
 - Mr. Muilabwe F. Secretary of Department of Health
 - Mr. Daneels, Manager of Marungu cooperative.
 - Frère Julius Drobé of Congrégation des Pères Blancs.
 - J.M.Marek, Administrative Officer, ONUC

Departure from Albertville by ONUC Otter at 0930
Arrival in Baudouinville at 1030
Departure from Baudouinville at 1535
Arrival in Albertville at 1650

2. - A meeting in Baudouinville was arranged between the acting Administrator, Kalunda Barnabé, Major Daba, Commanding Officer of ANC in Baudouinville and the Civilian Mission. The following points were brought up.

The Administrateur de Territoire, Mwenge François had to go to Elisabethville for medical treatment and in his absence Mr. Kalunda is acting as Administrateur. We advised, following instructions from NWANBA ILUNGA Prosper, Provincial President, that he would be arriving in Baudouinville on the 17 June and that arrangements should be made to meet the representatives of the local authorities and chiefs.

Mr. Kalunda advised that all the chiefs were gone to Elisabethville and Leopoldville for consultation. Arrangements will be made to send representative from every Cheferie, to meet the President.

3. - The Administrateur de Territoire was acquainted with the contents of a memorandum written by the President of Monetary Council, Mr. W. Jenssen, dated 30th May addressed to Mr. Gilpin, concerning the exchange of Katengese bank notes against Congolese. He was asked to follow the procedure as indicated.
4. - Mr. Lallemand of CFL discussed with the local authorities regarding ship transportation between Moba and Albertville and advised that a new time-table has been published but the expected heavy weather during the month of July and August will make the sailing probably impossible, details were discussed concerning the speeding up of necessary transport before the coming of stormy weather.
5. - In the mean time, Mr. Daneels was taken with the Otter to Kamipini to discuss the possibility of supplying Albertville with meat during the shipping emergency. He advised that he was able to find sufficient heads of cattle and he considers two possibilities, either the transport by foot from Kamipini to Albertville or the possibility of obtaining a small tug or barge from CFL to transport the cattle by the lake.
6. - Three Bedford trucks which could not be transported together with the Indonesian Unit from Baudouinville are still in there waiting for transportation. As until today the weather did not permit CFL to provide ship transport, it is expected that next ship will go to MOBA on 21 June and arrangements have been made both with CFL and local authorities in Baudouinville to transport these three trucks to Albertville.
7. - The Pambis ^{claim} ~~claim~~ following the instructions from the Claim's Board, arrangements were made with local authorities in Baudouinville and CFL; the damaged Pambis truck will be transported to Albertville by the next ship. However, in view of sailing difficulties CFL cannot guarantee that the transport will be effected on 21 June as expected. Mr. Pambis was not found in Baudouinville, being absent on business.

8. - During the discussion with the military and local authorities we found that the situation in Baudouinville and the region was satisfactory. The Commander, Major DABA, in agreement with local authorities has instituted mixed patrols with local police and ANC which are giving full satisfaction. This is an example which could be followed also elsewhere.
9. - One company of ANC has already joined PWETO and one Platoon is in MWANZA, another one is in PEPA.
Major Musambaye, acting Commander for ANC in Albertville, advised that Major Atakomba will be going to Baudouinville next week in order to organize the integration into ANC of ex-Gendarmes.
10. - The suspected murderer of Mrs. Schoonheijt who was arrested in Baudouinville and transferred to prison in Albertville, escaped from the latter but was arrested again in Baudouinville. He will be sent to Albertville by the next ship.

Albertville, 14 June 1963.

CIVOP/63/97
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TO: Mr. Max H. Dorsinville, Officer-in-Charge, ONUC, LEOPOLDVILLE.

FROM: G.Ghaleb, Civilian Affairs Officer, ONUC, Albertville.

SUBJECT: Third Civilian Mission to KONGOLO

Please find enclosed herewith report on the 3rd Civilian Mission to Kongolo, headed by Mr. J.M.Marek, Administrative Officer, on 13 June 1963.

The main aim of this visit was to put in contact Provincial Ministers of Finance, Education and Interior with Kongolo Administrators to have a clear picture on present situation there and give instructions for the benefit of local population.

Minister of Economic Affairs was requested to join the party but unfortunately he was unable to travel. He has been requested to join the next one on the 20th.

As usual ANC was helpful.

cc: Mr. H. Ahmed, Chief of Civilian Operations, ONUC, Leopoldville.

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

13 June 1963.

To: Mr. G. Ghaleb, Chief of Civilian Mission, Albertville

From: J.M. Marek, Administrative Officer *J.M. Marek*

Subject: Third Civilian Mission to KONGOLO - 13 June 1963.

1. The Mission departed Albertville by ONUC Aircraft (OTTER) at 08:35 arrived at Kongolo at 10:00 - departed Kongolo at 15:35 and arrived at Albertville at 17:05 on June 13, 1963.

Members of the Mission:

Mr. KATOMPE Georges, Minister of Interior - North Katanga
Mr. KITANTA Ladidas, Minister of Finance + Education - North Katanga
Mr. NGOY Christophe, Provincial Director of Health, Albertville
MR. MWILAMBWE Fidele, Secretary Department of Health - Albertville
Mr. KABULA Michel, Chief Accountant - Kabalo
J.M. Marek.

2. Discussions between the two Ministers, and the local Administration (Commissaire du District Mr. KIFWA - Administrator of Territory, Mr. MULONGOY) covered the following points:
3. FINANCE: Full report was submitted on the salary arrears of administrative officers and employees. The exchange of Katangese Bank Notes in the Territory of Kongolo is considered necessary and the Banque du Congo at Albertville was advised accordingly with a view to request instructions from the Monetary Council. Instructions were given to the Territory Administrator to settle personnel questions in accordance with instructions by the Minister of Fonction Publique, at Albertville.
4. ADMINISTRATION: The Minister of Interior gave order on re-organisation of administrative services, transfers. He dealt also with a case of insubordination by Police Personnel at LUBUNDA on 12 June, ordered the responsible to be arrested and transferred to Albertville at the disposal of the Public Prosecutor.

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5. The representatives of Public Health discussed with the Director of the Hospital at Kongolo, with a view to settling the shortages of medicines and other equipment.
6. Mr. KITANTA, in his function of Minister of Education discussed also with the Territory Administrator and Father DARMONT the salaries of monitors both in official and catholic schools.

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Albertville, 24 May 1963.

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TO: Mr. Max H. Dursinville, Officer-in-Charge, ONUC, Leopoldville.
FROM: G. Ghaleb, Civilian Affairs Officer, ONUC, Albertville.
SUBJECT: Report on Mr. Marek's visit to Baudouinville.

Please find enclosed herewith report presented by Mr. Marek,
on situation in Baudouinville after his stay there on the 22nd of
May 1963.

cc: Mr. H. Ahmed, Chief Civilian Operations, ONUC, Leopoldville



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LEOPOLDVILLE
REPUBLIQUE DU CONGO
CABLE ONUC LEOPOLDVILLE

24 mai 1963.

A: M. G. Ghaleb, Chef de la Mission Civile, Albertville

Re: J.M. Narak, Administrateur, Baudoinville

Sujet: Visite à Baudoinville et à Moba le 22 mai 1963.

1. Suivant vos instructions, j'ai arrangé une visite par avion (OTTER) à Baudoinville le 22 mai. Ont participé:

Lt. Lamanda - de l'ANC Albertville, en tant que représentant du Major KBOIGBA
Mr. Ponticelli - Expert des Douanes, Albertville
Mr. Monda - du Service des Douanes, Albertville
Mr. Valenz - Mécanicien de l'ONUOC, Albertville
J.M. Narak - Administrateur, Baudoinville

Départ d'Albertville à 0810, arrivée à Baudoinville à 0910. Départ de Baudoinville à 1545 le même jour, arrivée à Albertville à 1645.

2. J'ai discuté avec MM. NYENGE - Administrateur du Territoire
KIBBI - Commissaire du District
Major DABA - Commandant de l'ANC à Baudoinville

La situation à Baudoinville est calme. Les troupes de l'ANC arrivées le 15 mai se sont bien installées à Baudoinville et à Moba et il n'y avait pas d'incidents. La population civile vaque normalement à ses besognes et le comportement des soldats est bon.

Le commandant de l'ANC a attiré mon attention sur l'urgence d'envoyer ses troupes à Pweto et il a déjà envoyé une demande au Commandant du Sector "A", à Albertville en priant de pouvoir se servir de trois (3) camions de l'ONUOC qui attendent à Baudoinville d'être ramené à Albertville. J'ai passé cette prière pour décision au Commandant du Sector "A".

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3. L'Administrateur du Territoire n'a informé que son comptable retournait le 18 mai d'Elisabethville où il est allé pour obtenir les billets de banque congolais afin d'effectuer l'échange des billets Katangais qui continuent à circuler au Territoire de Baudouinville. Il n'a rien obtenu et le fait que les Troupes de l'ANC ont des billets congolais qui ne peuvent pas être échangés au commerce pour des billets congolais, cause des graves difficultés dans la région.

Je me réfère à un Memorandum signé par M. Gilpin (ACG/CC, CIV/OPS/97/63, du 10 mai 1963) et adressé à M. Ghaleb. Le Territoire de Baudouinville - qui dépend du Gouvernement du Nord-Katanga - n'est pas en mesure d'obtenir les billets congolais et la situation reste telle quelle. Je vous prie d'informer le Conseil Monétaire afin que l'échange de billets Katangais puisse se faire au plus tôt possible au Territoire de Baudouinville.

4. J'ai pris contact avec M. KATHIDJOTIS PAMBIS, concernant sa réclamation - dans le sens un Memorandum CLSBD-3/11 du 16 mai par Mlle. Lorenzo, Claims Board et Cable LEOAL 603. M. Valors a examiné le camion accidenté et a suggéré son transfert à Albertville (Cable ALISO 680) pour vérification et réparation. Si l'accord est donné par le Claims Board et le propriétaire PAMBIS, le camion sera transporté dans un bateau de la C.F.L.
5. Le Directeur de l'Hôpital à Baudouinville a demandé l'assistance de l'ONUC Albertville pour l'achat de la farine, soit de maïs, soit de froment. Je l'ai averti qu'il y avait une certaine quantité de froment disponible à Albertville, et je lui ai demandé de s'adresser directement à la SEDEC, Albertville avec l'appui de l'Administrateur de Territoire de Baudouinville et du Ministère des Affaires Economiques à Albertville.

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DRS 130613 Ban
20 February 1963

To : Dr. A. Bellerive
Sr. WHO Rep

From : A.C. Gilpin
Acting Chief Civ. Ops.

Subject : Outbreak of malaria at PWETO

The following extract from a report dated 14 Feb., by Mr. J. AZZAM, Administrative Officer in BAUDOINVILLE, may be of interest to you if you have not already received it from other sources:-

" Para 9. A very serious outbreak of malaria among 500 refugees, em, women and children in PWETO has been reported. The Government Hospital of Chamfubu in PWETO could not treat them for lack of medicines. My cable BAULEO 3 dated 13 Feb refers. I shall be very grateful if the required medicines which are urgently needed, are made available soonest."

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Baudoinville, 14 February 1963

To Mr. B. Twigt, Chief Administrative Officer, ONUC, Leo
From J. Azzam, Administrative Officer, ONUC, Baudoinville
Subject Situation Report on Baudoinville and Adjacent Areas -
Reference Leoal 181

1. I left Albertville on Saturday, 9 February by DC-3 and landed at Kamipini airstrip. No ONUC transport was available. A Belgian farmer at Kamipini, Mr. Demagd was kind enough to drive me sixty kms to Baudoinville. It is regretted that I was stranded in Albertville for about five days owing to the fact that the two aircrafts, DC-3 and the Otter were grounded.
2. On my arrival to headquarters Baudoinville, I immediately contacted the Indonesian Commander, Captain Kleen, Liaison Officer, Albertville and the Territorial Administrator, Mr. Mwenge Francois to acquaint myself with the general situation and its immediate attention. I also had the opportunity to visit various local civilians who expressed their thanks for the quick action taken by ONUC which prevented looting, panic and disorder. Most of the population, European and indigenous who had run away have come back and resumed their normal activities. The situation at present is calm and peaceful.
3. The Indonesian Battalion is scattered in different parts of this area, 526 men in Baudoinville, 43 in Lusaka, 43 in Kansimba and 191 in Pweto (approximately 300 Kms from Baudoinville). Out of this total strength one Company returned to Albertville on 12 February. There are also 83 ANC soldiers stationed in Moba for transport purposes. This was in agreement with the ONUC Commander. No complaints whatsoever were received. It appears that they are correct and they do not interfere at all.
4. The number of gendarmerie in this area is reported to be around 1900 of which the salary of 500 have already been paid in Baudoinville. A general list is being prepared by the Territorial Administrator and will be submitted to Sector "A" when completed.

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5. A complaint was received from Mr. Ansieux, Cobelkat Manager in Kansimba. He stated that his farm was completely looted by ANC. All equipment, medicines and other essential articles needed for the smooth running of the farm disappeared. Captain Kleen, the Liaison Officer, confirmed this to me having seen in ANC Camp at Kapona one red Volkswagen filled with beer and one refrigerator, out of many other items claimed by Mr. Ansieux, who left the area on 6 February to Elizabethville for hospitalization. Other similar complaints have been made and are now under investigation. However, no other incidents of this nature were reported, thus giving additional confidence and assurance among the local population.

ACCOMMODATION

6. The Indonesian Battalion at Baudoinville Songola area are occupying accommodation since 20 January. Seven furnished villas used as Officers' Quarters. Two of them have already been given up and two others will be released shortly making the total occupation of ~~three~~ villas only. Inventories and etat des lieux have been completed and all documents will be handed to Mr. Bernander, my successor. Other accommodation occupied by UN troops in Moba and dock area which was previously in possession of Katangese Gendarmerie comprise:

- Moba - 11 semi-apartments belonging to civilians and 9 servants quarters taken from the Territorial Administrator for the accommodation of one Company, one special Platoon and Medical Team.
- Harbour Area - Two rooms, part of a villa used for Officer's living quarters and one shed for troop accommodation. These two belong to CPL.

7. The Officers' quarters are well and fully furnished some of them possessing kerosene refrigerators. Accommodation of the other two areas are unfurnished.

8. On my arrival no accommodation was available. The Catholic Mission here were kind enough to give me a room for my official and personal use purely on a temporary basis.

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8. There is no universal water system and drainage in the whole area, though the locality is well laid out and clean in Songola only. The water is normally brought from the lake or alternatively from the canal nearby in drums and then hand-pumped into tanks of every villa. Soldiers mostly take their bath in the canal. The hygiene system does not exist, and especially in Moba the place is infested with mosquitoes.

9. A very serious outbreak of malaria among 500 refugees, men women and children in Pweto has been reported. The Government Hospital of Chamfubu in Pweto could not treat them for lack of medicines. My cable BAULEO 3 dated 13 February refers. I shall be very grateful if the required medicines which are urgently needed, are made available soonest.

10. The only supply of electricity is available through private generators. ONUC troops have their own generator.

11. There is one hotel restaurant located in Quartier Songola and consists of six bed rooms fully occupied by government officials. The meals served are of reasonably good standard.

FOODSTUFF TO MILITARY

12. Foodstuff for the Indonesian Battalion was delayed from Albertville since 3 February. In order to meet the requirements of the troops, arrangements were made for the purchase of meat and potatoes locally at 40 Cfrs and 6.5 Cfrs per kilo respectively. Taking into consideration the transport costs from Goma to Albertville/Baudoinville the absence of cold storage in this area, I feel that the price offered is reasonable and it would be more economical to continue purchasing fresh foodstuff locally.

TRANSPORT

13. ONUC Albertville have put at our disposal Station Wagon No IX ONUC 12 received here on 12.2.63. No other vehicles are required.

14. It was discovered that seven civilian vehicles were found in possession of the Indonesian Battalion as per detailed list attached. The Fargo Pick-up, No 5 of this list has been returned to the Territorial

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Administrator and a clear discharge obtained. See remarks on the situation of the other five vehicles which could not be released at the present moment.

15. Vehicle Accident: Enclosed please find a report submitted by the Indonesian Military Police on accident occurred on 31 January to a private truck used for military operations as from 22 January, between Pweto and Baudoinville. The accident was reported to Sector "A" Aville in document 92/63 dated 1 February 1963.

Specifications of vehicle:

Plate No 738 T
Make - Thame Traders
Engine No 510E 2621
Chassis No 510E 22621

The owner of this vehicle is M. Charlombes Pambis of Moba. The truck is insured with Immoaf of Elizabethville. No third party involved.

FUEL POSITION

16. The fuel position is satisfactory. However, nine drums of gasoline belonging to Mlle Van Eck at Moba were requisitioned by the Indonesians at the beginning of the operations. Arrangements have been made with the Commander for the replacement of the above quantity. Mlle Van Eck also claimed replacement for 53 drums of gasoline, supposedly taken by the Indonesian Battalion. The matter was brought to the attention of the Commander who stated that 25 drums gasoline were found lying in the bush in Moba area. He has given instructions to the Transport Officer to move them and put them in the port. He rejected the allegation of Mlle Van Eck. Having inspected myself on the matter I understand from Mlle Van Eck that the 53 drums were the balance of 80 drums given by her to the Katangese Gendarmerie. Therefore, no evidence could be given to ascertain the validity of the claim. However, the Indonesian Transport Officer confirmed having used fifteen drums out of the 25 above mentioned drums. As it appears that the fuel belongs to the gendarmerie we would appreciate having your advice on the matter.

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17. There are five airstrips in the area. Three of them are in Baudoinville, Kansimba and Pweto suitable for landing of small aircrafts like Otter and the other two situated at Kamipini and Pepa can take up to DC-3. All of them are not recommended for landing during the rains.

WELFARE ACTIVITIES

18. The Catholic Seminary in Baudoinville has been kind enough to accept putting at our disposal their cinema hall equipped with a 16 mm projector free of charge. Due to the absence of any social life in this area, I would appreciate receiving two films weekly for exhibition to the troops.

EDUCATION

19. Four congregations are functioning in the area.

In the Catholic Seminary 38 students follow the course of secondary education and humanities and 1000 students primary.

Soeur Blanche de Notre Dame D'Afrique and Soeur Saint Joseph Africain have 530 girls for primary and 100 girls for secondary education.

Frere de Notre Dame D'Oostakker have 100 students for secondary education and 40 students are following the agricultural course.

Due to the importance of these four congregations, it would be greatly appreciated if a member of the Unesco reports to this area and sorts out their requirements.

GOVERNMENT HOSPITAL

20. This hospital is directed by one Belgian doctor. It is equipped with 250 beds, surgical, maternity and patients' wards. At present 80 beds are occupied by patients. The hospital is fairly big and running smoothly. However, the generator installed in the Catholic Seminary supplying the hospital with water is not in good running order. To avoid any possible serious inconvenience it will be greatly appreciated if necessary steps are taken to arrange for the despatch of the generator stranded at CFL Kindu to Albertville. Request letter submitted by the Catholic Mission is enclosed.

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GENERAL INTEREST

21. The area is rich in cattle. There are about twenty farms possessing approximately 80,000 heads of cattle. Only fifteen per cent could be made available for export and ^{60%} ~~was~~ already being reserved for Elizabethville.

22. The roads of Baudoinville in general are practicable but in a very bad condition.

CONCLUSION

23. It is regretted that I have to leave the area (in accordance with the cable received from Miss Gray requesting me to proceed to Kamina) before tackling other various additional problems involving ONUC. These will be brought to the attention of my successor Mr. Bernander with the necessary recommendations.

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cc: 1. Mr. R.K. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge, ONUC, Leopoldville
2. Mr. S. Habib Ahmed, Chief, Civilian Operations, ONUC, Leo ✓
3. Mr. G. Ghaleb, Civilian Affairs Officer, ONUC, Albertville

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14 October 1964

To: Mr. A. Bollerive, Senior WFO Representative
Mr. E. Larcher, Chief Public Works
Mr. J. Huitenbrouwer, A/Principal Adviser, Social Affairs
Mr. A. Pothin, Statistician
Mr. E. Kimbihi, Programme Officer

From: J.R. Krooke, Deputy Resident Representative

Subject: Bandainville Report

Enclosed please find a preliminary report from Mr. Dykeman, Bandainville, on his Public Works activities in the area.

Mr. Dykeman has promised a more detailed report as soon as possible.

cc: Mr. G. Bliss, USAID

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B'ville 7 October 1964

To: Mr. Barnander
From: H.G. Dykeman
Subject: Report on activities

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7. Maintenance work on 20 km road

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L/691/64

14 October 1964

To: Mr. W.R. Leonard, Director, Bureau of Technical Assistance
From: J.R. Brooks, Deputy Resident Representative
Subject: Baudouinville Report

You might be interested to read the enclosed preliminary report on Public Works activities in Baudouinville, as submitted by Mr. H. Dykerman.

Mr. Dykerman has promised a more detailed report and I will not fail to forward it to you as soon as it is received.

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TO : Mr. J. Brooks, Deputy Resident Representative, Leo.
FROM : B. Bernander, Civilian Affairs Officer, TAB, E'ville
SUBJECT: Baudouinville Report

Bernander

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He has promised to submit a more detailed report as soon as he gets time to write one.

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(Signed)

LULUABOURG. Nothing to Report 25.9.64 8.45

BUKAVU Nothing to report. Info beginning afternoon 25.9.64 8.50

ELISABETHVILLE RADIO CONVERSATION BERNANDER SCHELLER 25.9.64 9.15

Prime Minister in Kolwezi yesterday made usual speeches.

For Mr Brooks

To have info on Beaudouinville Bernander would have to fly there OTTER would be ready today and testflown tomorrow, so B. could probably proceed to Beaudouinville on monday.

Situation in Kolwezi and region Dilole Sandea Kapanga extremely calm, Prime Minister visits certainly helped to settle problems of some ex Gendarms refusing to join ANC.

Security of experts going there offers no problems.

They might use OTTER on certain trips.

RADIO CONVERSATION BERNANDER SCHELLER 25.9.64 10.20

Message from Mr Osorio Tafall passed by phone to Prime Minister secretary this morning, informed that he might be back to Elisabethville tomorrow. It seems Prime Minister was under the impression that rehabilitation team was already in Kolwezi.

Bandakissville

Office of the
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TAB

Reference :
Prog. E-11.1

Title I
Counterpart
Committee

Bureau du
Représentant
Résident
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Référence:
Programme E-11.1

Titre I
Commission des
Fonds de Contrepartie

PROJECT AGREEMENT

Agreement entered into on 1964
between the Government of the Republic of
Congo (hereinafter referred to as
Government) and the United Nations (herein-
after referred to as U.N.)

Whereas, by a Memorandum of Understand-
ing dated 13 February 1962 between the
Government of the United States and the
United Nations, it was agreed by the Govern-
ment of the United States to grant to the
United Nations 90 per cent of the Congo
francs which accrue to the United States
Government pursuant to the Agricultural
Commodities Agreement dated 18 November 1961
between the said Government of the United
States and the Government of the Republic of
Congo, and

Whereas, it was agreed that the Congo
francs thus paid over to the U.N. will be
used for grants to the Government for such
priority expenditures to promote balanced
economic development as may from time to
time be agreed between the Government and the
U.N. in close cooperation with the Represen-
tative in the Republic of the Congo of the
Agency for International Development of the
United States Government, and

Whereas, it was agreed that the Govern-
ment and the U.N. shall agree upon suitable
procedures providing that expenditures in
connexion with the above-mentioned purposes
be made on the same principles as those in
force for the counterpart funds under the
Agreement between the U.N. and the Government
dated 12 June 1961,

PROJET D'ACCORD

Accord conclu le 1964 entre le
Gouvernement de la République du Congo (ci-
après dénommée "le Gouvernement") et l'Orga-
nisation des Nations Unies (ci-après
dénommée "l'ONU").

Considérant que, par un Memorandum
d'accord du 13 février 1962 entre le Gouver-
nement des Etats-Unis et l'Organisation des
Nations Unies, le Gouvernement des Etats-
Unis a accepté de remettre à l'Organisation
des Nations Unies 90 pour cent des sommes
en francs congolais acquises au Gouvernement
des Etats-Unis en application de l'Accord
relatif aux produits agricoles conclu le
18 novembre 1961 entre le Gouvernement des
Etats-Unis d'Amérique et le Gouvernement de
la République du Congo,

Considérant qu'il a été convenu que les
francs congolais ainsi remis à l'ONU seront
attribués au Gouvernement pour des dépenses
prioritaires de nature à favoriser un dévelop-
pement économique équilibré qui auront fait
l'objet d'accords conclus de temps à autre
entre le Gouvernement et l'ONU, en étroite
collaboration avec le Représentant dans la
République du Congo de l'Agency for Intern-
ational Development du Gouvernement des
Etats-Unis,

Considérant qu'il a été convenu que le
Gouvernement et l'ONU détermineraient d'un
commun accord les procédures appropriées, à
condition que les dépenses engagées aux fins
susmentionnées soient soumises aux mêmes
principes que ceux qui sont en vigueur dans
le cas des fonds de contrepartie qui font
l'objet de l'Accord en date du 12 juin 1961
conclu entre l'ONU et le Gouvernement,

Now, therefore, it is hereby agreed between the parties hereto as follows :

1. The U.N. hereby agrees to grant to the Government CF 10,000,000 for the purpose of financing the following project approved by Title I Counterpart Committee and more fully described below, in accordance with the budget set forth below, in the manner and under the rules and procedures described below, which project it is mutually agreed is given priority rating and is designated to promote balanced economic development in the Congo.

BUDGET

2. This is a project in the amount of CF 10,000,000 for the rehabilitation of Baudouinville, to assist the provincial and local authorities in Baudouinville to rehabilitate the economy of Baudouinville, including the repair and reconstruction of housing, roads, bridges, public buildings, public utilities, and facilities for the protection of public health, and the prevention of disease, and for the provision of equipment, supplies for the purpose of carrying out the above works, and for assistance to the labourers and workers on these projects. The projects to be carried out will be undertaken at the request of and on the authority of the Central and local Governments in conjunction with the Public Works and Community Development experts of the U.N. in Baudouinville.

3. Payment of goods and services procured by the Government in connexion with the project will be paid by the U.N. or reimbursed to the Government upon written request of the Ordonnateur Trésorier of the Government, accompanied by receipted bills, payrolls, vouchers, or other documents certified by him to be correct and payable and which will

Les parties au présent accord conviennent solennellement de ce qui suit:

1. L'ONU s'engage par le présent accord à octroyer au Gouvernement une somme de FC 10.000.000 destinée à assurer le financement d'un projet approuvé par la Commission des Fonds de Contrepartie du Titre I, décrit ci-dessous, conformément au budget qui figure ci-dessous, dans les conditions et selon les règles et procédures qui sont définies au présent accord, les deux parties ayant convenu de donner la priorité au dit projet, lequel est de nature à favoriser le développement équilibré du Congo.

BUDGET

2. Il s'agit d'un projet de FC 10.000.000 destinés au rétablissement de Baudouinville afin d'aider les autorités provinciales et locales à relever l'économie de Baudouinville y compris les réparations et la reconstruction de logements, routes, ponts, bâtiments publics, services publics, et services de protection de la santé publique, et la prévention des maladies, et pour l'approvisionnement en équipement et fournitures nécessaires pour effectuer les travaux mentionnés ci-dessus et secourir les travailleurs et ouvriers affectés à ces projets. Les projets à exécuter seront entrepris à la demande et sur l'autorité des Gouvernements Central et Provincial, de concert avec les experts des Travaux Publics et du Développement Communautaire de l'ONU à Baudouinville.

3. L'ONU versera le prix des marchandises et services acquis par le Gouvernement dans le cadre du projet ou remboursera ce prix au Gouvernement sur la demande écrite de l'Ordonnateur de la trésorerie du Gouvernement accompagnée des mémoires, feuilles de salaires et attestations acquittés ou d'autres documents que ledit Ordonnateur de la

identify the goods or services financed and the project against which the goods and services are to be charged. Alternatively, the U.N. will, upon such written request, and accompanied by the same documentation indicating that payment has not yet been made, pay on behalf of the Government to the payee, person, firm or agency, the amount claimed.

4. The Government agrees to furnish to the U.N. all such information as the U.N. shall reasonably request concerning the agreed project and the expenditures related thereto, and such information and assistance as will enable the U.N. to review the agreed project and the utilization of the goods and services financed under the agreed project. The Government further agrees to furnish the U.N. with quarterly progress reports by individual projects, and to permit access of the U.N. to the project sites for the purpose of making appropriate on-site and completion inspections.

5. The Government agrees to maintain and make available to the U.N. at its request adequate records, books, accounts and reports concerning the project, for the duration of the project, or until the expiration of three years after final disbursements have been made, whichever is the later.

6. The Government will not enter into obligations for the execution of the project in excess of the amount set in paragraph 1 hereof and by line of the budget attached

trésorerie aura certifiés exacts et payables et dans lesquels les marchandises ou services dont l'acquisition est financée seront identifiés ainsi que les prix desdites marchandises et services. De son côté, l'ONU, au reçu de la demande écrite susmentionnée accompagnée de la même documentation indiquant que le paiement n'a pas encore eu lieu, versera au nom du Gouvernement le montant demandé au titulaire de la créance, personne, firme ou agence.

4. Le Gouvernement s'engage à fournir à l'ONU tous les renseignements que celle-ci pourra raisonnablement demander au sujet du projet qui fait l'objet de l'accord et au sujet des dépenses relatives à ce projet, ainsi que les renseignements et l'assistance voulus pour que l'ONU soit en mesure d'examiner ledit projet et l'utilisation des marchandises et services dont l'acquisition est financée au titre de ce projet. Le Gouvernement s'engage en outre à communiquer à l'ONU des rapports trimestriels relatifs à l'état des travaux par projet et à donner accès à l'ONU, sur le chantier où le projet est exécuté, afin de lui permettre d'effectuer les inspections appropriées sur le terrain et à l'achèvement des travaux.

5. Le Gouvernement s'engage à établir et à mettre à la disposition de l'ONU, sur la demande de celle-ci, des notes, livres, comptes et rapports suffisants relatifs au projet pendant toute la durée dudit projet, ou bien jusqu'à l'expiration d'une période de trois ans à compter du jour où les derniers déboursements ont été effectués si cette dernière date est postérieure à la date où le projet a pris fin.

6. Le Gouvernement ne contractera pas d'obligation d'un montant dépassant celui qui est indiqué au paragraphe premier du présent accord ni supérieur, pour chaque

hereto, it being understood that a twenty per cent (20%) transferability between line items in the budget will be permitted, and the Government agrees that any obligation incurred in excess of the said amount will be chargeable to its own proper funds.

7. This agreement may be amended from time to time by agreement between the parties hereto.

Executed in the City of Leopoldville,

day of 1964

Government of the
Republic of the Congo

United Nations

Director a.i.
Bureau of Economic
Coordination

Noted: US Government

S.T. Baron

article du budget, au montant qui figure sur la ligne correspondante, dans le budget annexé au présent accord, étant entendu qu'il est permis de transférer d'une ligne à l'autre dudit budget 20 pour cent des montants respectifs. Le Gouvernement convient en outre que toute obligation contractée en excédent dudit montant sera imputable sur sa propre trésorerie.

7. Le présent accord peut être modifié, de temps à autre, par accord entre les parties.

Fait en la ville de Léopoldville,

le 1964

Pour le Gouvernement
de la République du
Congo

Pour l'Organi-
sation des
Nations Unies

Directeur du Bureau
de la coordination
économique

Vu par le Gouvernement des
Etats-Unis d'Amérique

B.F. Osorio-Tafall
Représentant résident

S.T. Baron

OPERATION DES NATIONS UNIES
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UNITED NATIONS OPERATION
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INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

SEP 14 1964

ACTION

TO: Mr. H. Pichler, Administrative Officer, Congo Road
FROM: C. Carayannis, Traffic Unit
SUBJECT: Mission to Baudouinville

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On 17 August 1964 at 20.30h. the USAF C-130 landed at Kamina Base after a short stop in E-ville in order to load 1 T. of Salt and 2 T. of agricultural tools.

On 18 August 1964 the aircraft was offloaded and cargo was stored in a depot provided by the Belgian Air Force. Total weight of the cargo was 25.450 lbs., consisting of the following items:

From Leopoldville:

180 bags x 36 lbs.	Rolled Wheat	6.600 lbs.
20 paper bags x 100 lbs	Powdered Milk	2.100 lbs.
60 bags x 100 lbs.	Flour	6.300 lbs.
30 crtns x 36 lbs.	Oil	1.200 lbs.
Various Commissary items		1.650 lbs.
Various camping equipment (for UN)		1.000 lbs.

From Elisabethville:

50 bags x 44 lbs salt		2.200 lbs.
77 each Picks	}	4.400 lbs.
200 " Shovels		
100 " Hoes		
325 " Machettes		
20 " Saws		
20 kgs Nails		

Maximum payload of the C-47's, including passengers, was fixed to 2.000 lbs., which necessitated 7 flights performed as follows:

18.8.64	one flight
19.8.64	four flights
20.8.64	two flights

From Camimpini, the cargo was forwarded to B/ville with trucks provided by Mr. Demagh, a civilian farmer in Camimpini, whose assistance was invaluable.

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L/587/64

12 September 1964

TO: Mr. Ralph J. Bunche, Under-Secretary
Special Political Affairs

FROM: B.F. Osorio-Tafall, Resident Representative
and Director of Special Fund Programmes

SUBJECT: Mission to Baudouinville

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I am forwarding herewith, for your information, a report submitted by the mission dispatched to Baudouinville for the execution of Project E-11.1, the purpose of which was the rehabilitation of the city in question.

OPERATION DES NATIONS UNIES
AU CONGO



UNITED NATIONS OPERATION
IN THE CONGO

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INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

3 September 1964

SEP-3 1964

TO: Mr. James R. Brooks, Deputy Resident Representative
FROM: A.W. Cooper, Chief, ONUC Disposals Section
SUBJECT: Mercedes-Benz Truck for Red Cross, Elisabethville
Ref.: Your BAT/439/64 dated 31 August 1964

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I regret to inform you that the Mercedes-Benz truck, erroneously quoted by Mr. Bernander as being ONUC No. 7827, is in fact ONUC No. 7941 and is not available for sale to the Red Cross. ONUC No. 7941 is under process of sale to the Travaux Publics.

I do not believe there is another suitable vehicle available from ONUC stocks in Elisabethville.

A. H. Cooper

cc: Disposals Unit
Mr. J. Saunders
Mr. B.F. Osorio-Tafall

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31 August 1964

Mr. D. Whyatt-John, Disposal Unit

James R. Brooks, Deputy Resident Representative

Mercedes-Benz Truck for Red Cross, Elisabethville

Regarding the Mercedes Truck which Mr. Bernander has advised that the Red Cross in E'ville wishes to purchase from ONUC surplus, I would be grateful if you could issue instructions to Mr. Bernander concerning the transfer.

I am advised by Mr. Bernander that the success of the Baudouinville relief and rehabilitation mission turns on obtaining truck transport. The Red Cross is willing to release one of its rented trucks now in Baudouinville for rental to our project, if it can obtain the Mercedes for use in E'ville.

Your urgent advice on this matter will be appreciated.

cc: ~~Mr. B.F. Osorio-Tafall~~
Mr. J. Saunders

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CF.462/64

31 August 1964

To : Mr. K. Yassir, Acting Chief Finance Officer
From : W. Richler, Administrative Officer, Congo Fund
Subject : Project Agreement - Title I - Counterpart Funds
Besudoinville

1. Further to my memorandum CF.454/64 dated 27 August 1964, I am enclosing herewith copy of Project Agreement signed by the representatives of the Congolese Government USAID and the UNTAG.
2. By virtue of this agreement, the USAID provides CF. 10,000,000 to the relief and rehabilitation project in Besudoinville.
3. The utilization of these funds is governed by the procedure already established for other Title I projects and specified under paragraphs 2 and 3; covering payment of goods and services (salaries of workers, transport, etc..).
4. An amendment to this agreement will be sought from USAID, authorizing the purchase of food in Leo with Title I funds and subsequent sale to local merchants in Besudoinville at the prevailing market prices.
5. It is understood that Mr. Dijkerman, Public Works engineer will keep the necessary records (receipted bills, payrolls, vouchers) which will be certified by him to be correct and countersigned by a representative of the Provincial Government as this is the practice for all Public Works projects.
6. The expert in charge of the food distribution will keep records (stock cards) indicating quantities and qualities distributed, name of beneficiary, date and place of delivery. He will submit his records monthly to the Administrative Officer in Elisabethville, supported by receipts and the closing balance carried forward with copy to Mr. Saunders, Deputy Resident Representative.

cc : Mr. Brooke

Mr. Juzau

Mr. Bernander
Mr. Dijkerman
Mr. K. Yassir

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BERNANDER FROM BROOKS .

1. DISCUSSED MATTER OF SUPPLYING PETROL WITH REPRESENTATIVE PETROCONGO HERE. I ADVISED OF OUR INABILITY ENTER INTO PETROL SUPPLY OF PRIVATE BUSINESS NEEDS IN BAUDOINVILLE AND REQUESTED THEY UNDERTAKE ROAD SHIPMENTS . COMPANY CONFIRMED THAT NORMAL SUPPLY BAUDOINVILLE WAS VIA LAKE AND INDICATED THEIR RELUCTANCE SHIPMENT BY ROAD FROM ELISABETHVILLE . HOWEVER THE COMPANY WOULD BE WILLING TO SUPPLY PETROL IF YOU CAN ARRANGE AIR SHIPMENTS . SUGGEST YOU DISCUSS WITH PETRO CONGO ELISABETHVILLE WHICH WILL BE INSTRUCTED B LEO OFFICE AND ADVISE YOUR RECOMMENDATION XXX .
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BAUDOUINVILLE OPERATION AND SUGGEST YOU RECALL IT TO EVILLE WHEN YOU IN
CONSULTATION WITH OUR PEOPLE IN BAUDOUINVILLE DECIDE REASONABLE REQUIREMENT
ENDED. SAUNDERS

Cleared by: Mr. Succar

T. O. R.

BY:

John Saunders

Drafted by : John Saunders

Authorized : John Saunders

Date : 29 August 1964

T. O. D.

BAT/431/64

Le 28 août 1964

Monsieur Antoine Lawrence, Directeur du Bureau de co-ordination économique

James R. Brooks, Représentant résident adjoint

Projet d'Accord pour le Secours et le relèvement de BAUDOUINVILLE

...
Veuillez trouver ci-joint pour vos dossiers une copie signée du
Projet d'Accord conclu entre le Gouvernement congolais et les Nations Unies,
prévoyant un montant de un million de Francs Congolais au Titre I des Fonds
de contrepartie pour le secours et le relèvement de BAUDOUINVILLE.

CF.454/64

27 August 1964

To : Mr. K. Yessir, Acting Chief Finance Officer
 From : H. Pichler, Administrative Officer, Congo Fund
 Subject : Hire of Labourers - Beaudoinville Operation (Title I - Counterpart funds -

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1. Please refer to enclosed copy of memorandum from Mr. K. Mortensen, Chief Transport Officer, dated 25 August 1964.
2. Complying with Mr. Mortensen's request, I should be grateful if you would reimburse CF. 9,500 to Mr. Kiteonidis, Chief Dispatcher, representing expenses incurred for hiring 19 workers at 500 CF each for loading food supplies for the "Beaudoinville Operation". Since the operation started on a holiday, no Congolese workers employed by the UN were available.
3. This amount is chargeable against a suspense account to be opened for the Beaudoinville Operation. You will recall that the USAID has agreed to provide CF. 10,000,000 for the Beaudoinville rehabilitation project (Title I - Counterpart funds).
4. Copy of formal agreement will be sent to you later.

cc : Mr. Brooks
 Mr. Mortensen

JRB/jg

24 August 1964

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Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs
 B.F. Osorio-Tafall, Resident Representative and Director of
 Special Fund Programmes
Baudouinville Project

This is a brief report on the operation which we have undertaken on behalf of the Congolese Government and in conjunction with the United States Embassy for the relief and rehabilitation of Baudouinville, recently retaken by the ANC from the rebels.

On Monday, 17 August 1964, a C-130 provided by the U.S. Government took off for Elisabethville with about 7½ tons of food and medicine and with four of our experts as follows: Dr. Sigmund, WHO, Mr. H. Dijkerman, Public Works, Mr. H. Vanderkloet, Social Affairs and Mr. C. Cereyannis from the Administrative Staff as Supply Officer.

After an hour's stop-over at Elisabethville, where an additional 3 tons of construction and building tools and salt were loaded, the plane took off for Kamina where it arrived at approximately 8.45 p.m. At Kamina, it appeared that no notice of the arrival of the plane or its purpose had been provided and the Belgian chief of operations, Major Bloom, was unable to off load the plane and refused to consider air-lifting these supplies by C-47 aircraft to Kamupini airport (nearest operational airport to Baudouinville) without specific instruction from General Mobutu. A report of this incident prepared by a U.S. Information officer is attached for your information.

Eventually this hold up was straightened out on Tuesday, 18 AUGUST 1964 and one C-47 of the ANC piloted by a Belgian crew loaded with 3 of our experts and supplies departed for Kamupini. Four more planes loads went forward on Wednesday and Thursday, 18 and 19 August and the final flight with our expert, Mr. Karyannis, arrived some time on Friday, 21 August 1964.

Our people found in Baudouinville widespread destruction in the city. Very few people were there. There is danger of epidemic from superficial burial of dead. Transport is non-existent and is one of the serious bottlenecks of reconstruction.

At the initial distribution of foodstuffs on Friday, 21 August, about 950 families, out of a population of about 4-5 thousand presented themselves for food. Medical examination of the population is commencing and vaccinations are being given. Our Public Works adviser indicates that about 800 truck loads of straw and lumber will be needed for the repair of houses. For this, transport and petrol are urgently needed. We are proceeding to find a solution to this problem.

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BAT/350/64

19 August 1964

TO: Mr. B.F. Osorio-Tafall, Resident
Representative
FROM: James R. Brooks, Deputy Resident
Representative
SUBJECT: Baudouinville Project

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Attached is a memorandum from Mr. Wes
Fenhagen to the American Ambassador concerning
the events that took place at the airport at
Kamina on the evening of 17 August and the morn-
ing of 18 August 1964, in connection with the
Baudouinville project.



INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

BAT/349/64

19 August 1964

TO: Mr. B.F. Osorio-Tafall, Resident Representative

FROM: James R. Brooks, Deputy Resident Representative

SUBJECT: Baudouinville Project

In a conversation with Mr. Bernander, Elisabethville, this morning, he advised me that four DC-3s landed at Kamupini yesterday with supplies from Kamina to Baudouinville and the last DC-3 flight carrying Mr. Karyannis is due to arrive this morning at 10.00 a.m. This will be the sixth flight from Kamina carrying the supplies and personnel for the relief and rehabilitation of Baudouinville.

Our three experts went to B'ville yesterday with a truck carrying first supplies from the airport, and Mr. Dykerman returned to Kamupini with the first information on the situation there. The truck broke down in B'ville and Mr. Dykerman was obliged to return to the field in a car.

Transport: The only available transport is the Red Cross convoy of four trucks proceeding from E'ville to B'ville which is due to arrive today or tomorrow. Mr. Dykerman has requested that the Red Cross trucks be permitted to remain in the area to remove the supplies from Kamupini to B'ville. In addition, Mr. Dykerman requests that the Red Cross permit one truck to be used to remove 30 tons of manioc which can be obtained about 130 Km. south of B'ville.

Supply position: There are 15 tons of fish available at B'ville which Mr. Dykerman suggests we buy for distribution. The fish is owned by a Greek fisherman who is asking 120 CF. per Kg. or about CF. 1½ million for this stock. Mr. Dykerman indicates that the purchase of this fish would assist him materially in his projects and would permit the Greek fisherman to recommence his business.

If the Otter from Bukavu could be made available rapidly some of the transport problem would be relieved.

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Economic Activity: There is no economic activity in the area at the moment and small change consisting of 5 franc coins, and 10 and 20 franc bills are needed to stimulate the resumption of trade.

cc: Mr. J. Saunders
Mr. D. Manson
Mr. Kuitenbrower
Mr. Juzau
Dr. Bellerive
Mr. M. Gauvreau



INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

BAT/366/64

21 August 1964

TO: Mr. B.F. Osorio-Tafall, Resident Representative
FROM: James R. Brooks, Deputy Resident Representative
SUBJECT: Radio conversation with Elisabethville

The latest information received from Mr. Bernander as at 8.00 a.m. this morning is as follows:

Dr. Sigmund and Mr. Vandercloet have spent one day in Baudouinville and have commenced distribution of the food after a ceremony which included a speech by Minister Mwewa. There are not many people in Baudouinville, but it is anticipated that with news of the arrival of food and medicine, people will return rapidly. There are very few patients at the hospital. The most urgent need at the moment is to repair houses which have been burned. The mission buildings in Baudouinville were largely untouched, but the houses of europeans were looted. The hotel of 10 rooms has been badly damaged. There is danger of an epidemic from bodies which were superficially buried and the doctor asks for the immediate shipment of lime to prevent spread of disease.

Mr. Vandercloet is supervising the distribution of food in Baudouinville while Mr. Dykerman is in Kamupini awaiting the last plane which is due in this morning at 10.05 local time.

Transport is very limited for the needs of rebuilding the cité and for the movement of supplies. There is a truck available for rental and I authorized Mr. Bernander to instruct rental of the truck as a charge on the project.

cc: Mr. J. Saunders
Mr. D. Manson
Mr. Kuitenbrower
Mr. Juzau
Dr. Bellerive
Mr. M. Gauvreau

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Radio Conversation Bernander-Pichler, 12 August at 5 p.m.
Elisabethville

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Baudouinville*

1. Mr. Bernander reports that the C.130 arrived in F'ville Monday afternoon and was met by Provincial President, Colonel Sebogo, and other Government Officials. The plane was loaded with tools for Public Works and salt. One ANC Officer and two men ^{boarded} the plane as escort to Baudouinville. No Representative of the Provincial Government accompanied the Mission since the District Commissioner in Baudouinville has been designated as the Government Representative.

In Kasina, the cargo of the plane was reloaded on three D.C.

2. At 3 o'clock last night no confirmation was received whether the plane had landed at ^{Kanabini} airport.
3. Radio contact is maintained with Baudouinville through a cattle ranger.

Radio Conversation Bernander-Brooks, 20 August

1. The plane has arrived in ^{Kanabini} airport.

cc : Mr. Garrio-Tafall
Mr. Saunders
Mr. G. rgé
Mr. Brooks *x*
Mr. Juras
Mr. Sallergive
Mr. Kuitenbrouwer
Mr. Scheiler

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To : Mr. J.R. BROOKS

Mr. BLISS called to say that the Red Cross shipment to BAUDOUINVILLE by truck of 25 tons contained Rice, corn-meal, sugar, soap and medicines.

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19th August 1964

Mr. B.F. Osorio-Tafall, Resident Representative

James R. Brooks, Deputy Resident Representative

Baudouinville Operation

In a radio conversation this morning at 8.00 a.m., Mr. Bernander, Elisabethville, advised me that he was informed by Mr. Baker, his contact at Kamupini (the airfield nearest Baudouinville) that one DC-3 has arrived at the airport at Kamupini from Kamina, carrying :

1. ONUC experts: Dykerman (Public Works)
Van der Kloete (Social Affairs)
Sigmund (WHO).

Mr. Caryannis remained at Kamina.

2. Part of the supplies carried to Kamina by the C-130.

The balance of the supplies are to be shipped to-day in 4 shipments. Two DC-3's will make the transfer in two trips.

cc : Mr. J. Saunders ✓
Mr. M. Gauvreau
Mr. D. Manson
Dr. A. Bellerive
Mr. J. Kuitenbrouwer
Mr. A. Juzeau

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BAT/313/64

18 August 1964

TO: Mr. A.C. Janssen, Chief, FAO Mission
FROM: James R. Brooks, Deputy Resident Representative
SUBJECT: Relief and Rehabilitation of Baudouinville

The U.N., with the Congolese Government and the U.S., has mounted an operation for the relief and rehabilitation of Baudouinville.

Four experts have been sent to the area as follows:
(1) Doctor and Public Health expert (2) public works expert
(3) community development (Social Affairs) expert (4) supply adviser. The work of these experts is: first stage, relief and protection of health; second stage, rehabilitation of essential services.

Inasmuch as Baudouinville is in a rich agricultural area traditionally raising potatoes and beef cattle, I should be grateful if you would prepare the way for an FAO expert to proceed to Baudouinville when the second stage of this operation has commenced to assist in the rehabilitation of the agricultural sector.

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17 August 1964

Dear Ralph,

Relief operation in Baudouinville

A plan to help the Baudouinville population, for rehabilitating the economic life of the town, practically destroyed by the rebel occupation, has been drafted in close co-operation of USAID and our mission.

Jim Brooks has been especially active in bringing together all interested groups and in drafting the plan of operation.

I submitted the plan to the Prime Minister who endorsed it wholeheartedly and appointed a former Minister of Health, Mr. Mwewa to the relief operation.

At the same time, Mr. Tshombé instructed the Commander in Chief of the Army to render all the assistance needed.

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A press release was prepared for the Prime Minister's signature, (a copy of which is attached), which is being repeatedly broadcasted.

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I take pleasure also in enclosing a copy of the plan of operation and other details.

The plane left on schedule early this morning but I have just been informed it developed engine trouble and had to return to N'Djili airport for repairs.

With best regards.

Yours sincerely,

B.F. Osorio-Tafall
Officer-in-Charge

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche
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