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UNAMIR'S
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CONTRIBUTION
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UNAMIR SUPPORT TO THE GOVERNMENT AND PEOPLE OF RWANDA

UNAMIR support can be classified into the following categories:

I. REHABILITATION OF THE INFRASTRUCTURE

1. Integrated Support Structure
2. Building Management Service
3. Communications
4. General Services

II. TECHNICAL AND LOGISTICS SUPPORT

1. Engineering and Technical Support
2. Air Operations
3. Transportation Assistance
4. BRSC Support to Rwandese Government

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not operational support

not operational support

III. SAFETY AND STABILITY

1. Improvement in Security and Safety Measures
2. Successful Military Operations

IV. HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE

1. Health and Medical Support
2. Improvement of the Prisons Conditions
3. Resettlement of Refugees

I. REHABILITATION OF THE INFRASTRUCTURE.

War and genocide in Rwanda had badly damaged the infrastructure of Rwanda except for the general condition of roads. UNAMIR had contributed meaningfully in rendering the Kigali International Airport operational. A cost of US\$330,887 has been estimated in the last 14 months on the installation and maintenance of 700 KVA generator as well as cleaning and janitorial services. Besides operational support to the Control Tower and provision of helicopter service to inspect the majority of airport and navigational transmitter sites in Rwanda.

UNAMIR received numerous requests related to repairs of bridges damaged by war or the weather, simple repairs of tracks or levelling of land for building projects or habilitation of transit camps. Consequently, it contributed towards the construction of 13 bridges and 10 roads/helipads. Repair of 5 buildings of the Shagasha tea factory was carried out at a cost of US\$64,000. Military Academy buildings and Police Training School were in dilapidated condition. Therefore, expenditure to the extent of US\$100,000 was incurred on the repair of these training institutions. Help was rendered in restoring Rwanda telephone services throughout the country and assistance provided to Radio Rwanda and Rwanda telephone for operational services.

UNAMIR repaired the Gishari-Rwamagana road and constructed security fencing and lighting at Kabuga Prison. It also completed construction of security fencing at Mount Karongi for the shifting of the FM transmitter. The Force Engineer Company had completed levelling of an area of approximately 5,600 square meters for the new transit camp at Byumba. Similarly, carried out improvement of 200 meter long approach track to Nsinda Prison.

Force Engr Coy constructed/repaired four major bridges namely 220 feet long Bailey Bridge at Busoro on river Akyanaru, 60 feet long steel girder bridge at Nyamata, Wooden bridge at Masango and 80 feet long Bailey Bridge at Gashora; and repaired eight other bridges in the country. It also improved road to the commune work being promoted by Mrs Kagame and improved/constructed 80 Kms of roads.

1. Integrated Support Structure (ISS)

The introduction of contracted logistics and integrated support is a model for other missions. The implementation of contracted logistics support to UN missions is a new and workable initiative. In the past, missions have depended upon a military logistics capability, however, there are very few countries that can sustain a logistics commitment to a mission. To address this deficiency, contracted logistics was introduced into UNAMIR and has proven to be most successful and cost efficient. In the fall of 1994, the FC and OIC/Administration of the day proposed the establishment of an integrated support structure (ISS) for UNAMIR. The previous system, that is having a military logistics capability which mirrors that of the UN Field Service, was fraught with territorial disputes, high cost for duplicate and redundant capabilities and the absence of a distinct and dedicated distribution organization and system. The proposed ISS concept envisaged the establishment of an efficient, effective structure with a balance of military, UN Field Service Organization and contractor resources. The ISS was introduced on 1 December 1994, successfully integrated resources and capabilities, and continues to develop. ISS is a system which can enhance UN effectiveness in any and all mission areas.

In UNAMIR, the ISS operates at two levels:

- a) within the Force HQ where the long-term planning, policy guidance to the Force Commander and OIC/Administration and the allocation of priorities takes place. This is achieved by an integration of the civilian support staff and the military staff officers;
- b) the line function of commanding and controlling the daily activities of all military and civilian support elements is the responsibility of a logistics support group. It is at this level that the contractor is fully integrated into the daily activities with military and UN Field Service personnel.

The success of the integrated support structure and its potential are evident in the management of the second line logistic capability which includes: participation of daily tasking and planning of 2nd line assets including cargo vehicles and recovery assets; participation in all levels of line management, including tasking of the service contractor through the contract management cell and the management of commodity classes; integration of integral military manpower with the service contractor and UN Field Service maintenance structure, including the provision of advice on spare parts; integration of integral military transport and recovery resources with UN assets operated by the service contractor and integration of integral manpower into the material accounting function including PCIU, R&I.

The ISS is working and after 11 months, the concept has proven to be logical, effective and cost efficient. It can be improved upon as experience is gained, but it is a rational way to the future.

Generators Support to The Rwandese Government

The following service have been given to the Rwandese Government.

Service Provided	Location
Repair of 100 KVA generator	Rwandatel sub station at Gatare, KGL after the war
Repair of 350 KVA and 125 KVA	Government owned generator at Nyanza Earth Station.
Repair and maintenance two emergency generators	King Faizal Hospitals, during and after the war, until MSF brought in their own technicians.
Repair and recommission of the Water Supply and Water Treatment Plant	Gitarama, after war
Repair of one 125 KVA generator	Catholic Church Compound in Gitarama
Repair and recommission of two out of three 650 KVA generators	The power station at Gatsata, so that the Kigali Water Supply and Water Treatment Plant could be operational after the war.
Given on temporary loan one 100 KVA generator	To operate water sub station at Kimihurura, KGL after the war (Gen. set returned)
Given on temporary loan one 100 KVA	To operate International Telephone Earth Station at Nyanza, KGL after the war. (Generator confiscated by Rwandatel after the loan)
Given five generators	Rwandatel for tlf/transmitter site outside Kigali
Given on temporary loan one 60 KVA generator	For reopening of the International Airport radio station located at Kanombe immediately after the war, this generator was replaced by a 10,6 KVA gen. set the 13 May 1995.
Given on temporary loan one 630 KVA generator	For reopening and operation of the International Airport Kigali (Still in use)
Given one 36 KVA generator	Rwandese Television Station in Kigali

2. Building Management Service (BMS)

The following list are additional Government facilities repaired in the sectors.

School/Ruhuha	\$4548.00
School/Kayonza	\$2125.00
House/Gishari	\$6580.00
School/Runyombi	\$3555.00
Commune Bldgs/Karama	\$3350.00
Commune Bldgs/Muko	\$1285.00
Commune Bldgs/Musebeya	\$1320.00
Commune Bldgs/Rukondo	\$935.00
Commune Bldgs/Musange	\$820.00
Nursing School/Kaduha	\$1145.00
Warehouse/Rwamiko	\$984.00
Guest House/Munini	\$4110.00
Prefecture Bldgs/Gisuma	\$5245.00
Large Bldgs/Mt. Cyangugu	\$5670.00
Commune Bldgs/Mabanza	\$7675.00
Hospital/Kamembe	\$21,328.00
Municipal Bldg/Kamembe	\$4316.00
Total	<u>\$74,994.00</u>

3. Communications

Communications Equipment on Loan to Government of Rwanda and Other Government Agencies

Quantity and Type of Communication Equipment	Total Value	Total Depreciated Value
53 Solar Panel	82,620.24	50,466.66
1 Solar Panel Bracket		
4 Solar Regulators		
1 Solar Charger		
1 Solar Panel Kit		
10 Rural Telephone link		
12 Antenna		
2 Antenna		
1 Antenna Counting Kit		
1 Phase Array Antenna		
2 Magnetic Antenna		
146 mtr Coaxial Cable		
200 Ft Coaxial Cables		
35 mtr Coaxial Cable		

Quantity and Type of Communication Equipment	Total Value	Total Depreciated Value
11 Lead Acid Battery		
6 Lead Acid Batteries		
3 Battery		
5 Battery		
3 Battery Backup		
8 Battery Charger		
8 Lightening Arresters		
12 Plug N Type Male		
12 Plug N Type Male		
8 Plug N Type Female		
4 Power Supply - EXICOM		
8 Mounting Brackets 11653		
2 Subscriber Unit		
2 Exchange Unit		
1 Repeater		
1 Repeater		
2 Radio TX		
2 Radio RX		
3 Radio		
12 Panel Brackets W/ Regulators		
2 PABX		
4 MDF Cable		
1 Telephone Cable		
8 Cables for Extensions		
18 Cables for Trunks		
6 DSS Console		
2 DSS Console Card		
1 Single Charger		
1 Photocopier		
2 EMSS		
1 Krone Box 100-PR		
1 Krone Insertion Tool		

Quantity and Type of Communication Equipment	Total Value	Total Depreciated Value
1 100 Pr I/D Mounting Krone Box		
1 Proprietary Telephone		
10 Connecting Strips		
Total Value	82,620.24	50,466.66

4. General Services Section (GSS)

List of UN Owned Equipment Donated to Rwanda

QTY and Description	Total Value	Location
10 Chair/Conference	12,633.00	Orphanage Noel, Nyundo, RWA
3 Chair/Lounge		
4 Chair/Plastic W/O Arms Metal Legs		
2 Cabinet/2 Doors Metal W/3 Shelves 180x90x40 cm		
10 Cabinet/Filing 4 Drawers		
1 Cabinet/Storage		
4 Wardrobe/metal 1 door		
8 Chair/Folding W/Cushions W/O Arms		
1 Chair/Barbing Rotary		
6 Chair/Executive Orange W/A		
8 Chair/Visitor W/Arms Black/Brown		
6 Chair/W/Arms High Baked Swivel Grey		
10 Chair/Office, Wood W/O Arms		
1 Chair/Office, Wood W/O Arms		
30 Chair/Rotary		
4 Desk/Metal Wood Top 3 Drawers Lockable		
2 Shelf/Wood, Book		
142 Bed/Metal Single		
1 Cabinet/Kitchen, Formica, 244x90x60,4 Doors, 4 Drawers		
1 V.C.R.		

1 T.V. Set/21"		Ruhengeri, National Gendarmerie
Total Value	12,633.00	

II. TECHNICAL AND LOGISTICS SUPPORT

1. Engineering and Technical Support.

Engineering and Technical Support was extended to the 10 different prefectures and their communes. Digging and evacuation of a canal in Gikongoro also carried out by the force engineer company. It continued work on building water supplies and on the electrification of buildings. The rehabilitation project of Butare school for 2,500 inmates consisted of doing sanitation work in the form of constructing 100 pit latrines and pit for additional 50 latrines have also been dug, which will be constructed by school authorities. On the other hand, 200 kgs of chemicals have been handed over to school administration for treating sewage.

Water supply system of the school complex having 53 buildings has been revived by removing blockages, laying fresh pipelines and by removing the faults of the earlier system. In addition to the repair and filling of the existing storage tank, three new storage tanks have been installed and connected to the system, thus giving a storage capacity of approximately 80,000-90,000 liters at a time. New connection in the kitchen, dining hall and at other places as requested by the school has been provided. The electric supply system was virtually non-existent. New wiring has been done and fittings provided in all the buildings.

The Engineer Company also carried out plumbing and electrical repairs at the Missionaries of Charity Orphanage as well as at the Shyondas School and at Save Secondary School. It conducted bulldozer and levelling work and deployed an excavator and dump trucks for transporting gravel throughout the country. Employed dump trucks to move laterite to improve the approach to the bridges repaired on the Muyenzi-Kabuga road. Constructed 100 toilets in Rehabilitation School in Butare. Revived the whole water supply system and electricity in the school.

The dozer effort undertaken by the Force Engr Coy is enormous, the name of only few selected ones are :

- dozer work at Presidential Hanger, NGO organisation at Ndera Camp and in an orphanage in Kigali (Sisters of Charity);
- dozer work for Reburial Ceremony in Kigali, which was attended by dignitaries from Rwanda and Neighbouring countries;
- dozer work in Nsinda Prison and for Centre De Jeune at Gisungu (Kigali);
- dozer work for refugees camps at Butare, Kibungo, Cyangugu, Gisenyi and Kigali.

2. Air Operations (AIROPS)

Cost Recovery for UNAMIR Helicopters to Rwandan Government

Date of Task	Destination	Remarks	Total Flying HRS
August 1994	GIS-KIG (2 FLTS)	Min of Interior	
September 1994	KAM-KIG KIB-KIG MUGONERO-RWAM-KARE-NYA-KIG	Rw Govt Officials Min. of Interior Min. of Internal Affairs	
October 1994	KIB-KIG KIB-KIG KAM-KIG	Lt. Col . Turagara Maj. Kamanze Sec. of Transport B. Johnston	
November 1994	KAM-KIG KIG-KAM KIG-GIK	Min of Rehabilitation Min of Education Min of Rehabilitation	
December 1994	KIB-KIG NYB-KIG GIK-KIG KAM-KIG KIB-KIG GIS-KIG KAM-KIG KIG-BUJ KAM-KIG GIK-KIG KAM-KIG	Min of Rehabilitation Min. of Rehabilitation President Min of Rehabilitation UNREO/Min. Rehabilitation Min. of Rehabilitation Min. of Rehabilitation Min of Public Works	
January 1995	KIG-KAM KIG-GIK	RPA Investigation Min of Rehabilitation	
February 1995	GIS-RAMB-KIG KIG-AKAGERA	Min of Agriculture President	
March 1995	KIB-KIG GISOVU	Min of Justice Min of Justice	
April 1995	GIK-KIG MASAGO-KIG KBG-KIG KIG-MIBIRIZI KIG-GASH-NGD-GIK KIG-KBE-KIG	IOC/Ministers to MTG President for Ceremony TPT of PM of Uganda President for Ceremony Min of Interior Min of Interior	
May 1995	KIG-KBE-BUT-MAS-KIG KIBOGORA-KIG	Min of Interior Commune MTG	
June 1995	KIG-BUT-GIK-NTY-KIG KIG-RUH-BYU-KIG NYB-KIG (Flew to RV but no show of pax)	Prisons Assessment Prisons Assessment Tanzanian President	

July 1995	KIG-NTARAMA (3 Helis)	For German Ambassador	
August 1995	KIG-GIK KIG-KIB-KIG KIG-RUTSIRO-GISOV KIG-KARANGAZA- (3 Helis) KIG-GIS KIG-KIJOTE AIR RECCE AIR RECEE	Min of Interior Min of Family Min of Interior Ugandan President 5 Ministers (Mr. Musare) 3 Ministers Zaire oarder (5 RPA Offrs) S.E. Rwanda (Maj Kadarade)	
September 1995	KIG-BUT-KAM-KIG KIG-RUH-KIG KIG-KIB-KIG KIG-BIRAMBO-KIG KIG-KAM-KIG KIG-NYB-KIG	UK Team (Lionel) UK Team (Lionel) UK Team (Lionel) Work & Social Affairs Trade Minister President	
October 1995	KIG-BUT-KIG KIG-GIS-KIG KIG-GIS-KIG (2 HELIS) KIG-BUT KIG-BUT-KIG	Rev. Sullivan RTN Directors PM PM Kenyan Parliamentarians	
November 1995	KIG-GIS-RWA-GIS-KIG KIG-GIS-KIG	RPA RECEE Col. Muhire (Investigate Iwawa Island)	
December 1995	KIG-KIB-SHG-KIG (2 HELIS) KIG-GIS-KIG (2 HELIS)	Bizimana +12 President +11	
January 1996	KIG-GIK-MUT-KIG	Toure + 6	
February 1996	KIG-GIS-KIG KIG-GIS-KIG	Gasana + 7 Gasana + 7	
March 1996	KIG-KINDU-KIG (Heli Recovery)	Francis	
TOTAL			105.03

Fixed Wind Taskings for Government of Rwanda

6 February 1996	Kigali-Dodoma	2.2	B200
	Dodoma-Mwanza	1.42	
8 February 1996	Mwanza-Ngara	0.75	B200
	Ngara-Kigali	0.53	
	Kigali-Mwanza	0.93	
9 February 1996	Mwanza-Kigali	0.97	B200
7 March 1996	Kigali-Goma	0.33	B200
	Goma-Kindu	1.0	
	Kindu-Goma	1.0	
	Goma-Kigali	0.33	

13 March 1996	Kigali-Goma	0.25	C130
	Goma-Kindu	0.5	
	Kindu-Goma	0.5	
	Goma-Kigali	0.25	

Note: These are the only dedicated taskings for GOR on AIROPS Records. Obviously some GOR PAX have flown on other UNAMIRS flight but the statistics are not available. Prior to October 1995, AIROPS had been told that no IOV action would be taken against GOR.

3. Transportation Assistance.

UNAMIR cooperated with UNHCR in transporting 13,000 returnees during the August crisis (compulsive influx from Zaire) and supported UNHCR, WFP and NGOs in transportation of iron roofing sheets, blankets, books, maize, rice and other food items. Assistance was also given for transportation of prisoners in support of ICRC and local authorities as part of decongestion of prisons in the country. Assistance was sought for transportation of water and cattle from Akagera National Park. Another requirement was met concerning transportation of corpses of victims of genocide for reburial ceremony. UNAMIR ambulances, helicopters and trucks evacuated medical patients, sick or casualties. Transportation of fire-wood, fuel, many tons of seed delivered to the Gikoro Bourgmestre and to Shyorongi commune. Trucks were provided for carrying construction material for building Byumba refugee camp.

The World Food Programme was assisted in the transportation of Rubbhall tents and for transport of food items to the Remera Parents School for street children and to

CARITAS for the transport of food. Trucks were provided to the Ministry of Agriculture, Rwandatel and to the Ministry of Primary and Secondary Education to transport pupils. The Butare Prefecture, PAM, APR and TROCAIRE were provided vehicles for humanitarian purposes.

Similarly, trucks were provided to RPA for the transportation of more than 25 tons of food to RPA sub-units, for troops transportation and to conduct RPA administrative business. Transport was also provided to returning refugees for taking them to their home communes. On requests from the Prefects of Gikongoro and Kigarama, trucks were provided for miscellaneous tasks. Further transportation assistance was provided for lifting cattle from Nyaogurama to Runda to ease the overgrazing situation in Rwanda.

UNAMIR provided trucks for the transportation of food stuff to: the Missionaries of Charity Orphanage in Rugenge, to the World Food Programme to convey food to Mushubati and Rutobwe, to TROCAIRE for the transportation of food and construction material, and to the World Food Programme to transport 15 tons of seeds to Gikomero as a gift from the European Community. Truck was also provided for the transport of prisoners at Butare.

Vehicles on Loan or Donated to the Government of Rwanda

Number and Type of Vehicle	Original Value\$	Remarks
5 Toyota 4 Runner	5 x 12,360.52 = 61,802.60	One on Loan to RPA Liaison Officer the rest on loan
3 Mitsubishi Mini-Bus 12 Pax	3 x 8,790.70 = 26,372.10	One donated to Communal Police the rest handed over VIA UNDP
1 Toyota Land Cruiser, Pick-up, 4x4	1 x 22,298.00 = 22,298.00	On loan
2 Bedford Truck Cargo	2 x 6,716.40 = 13,432.80	Donated to Communal Police
1 Toyota Land Cruiser II	1 x 13,508.94 = 13,508.94	On loan
Toyota Double Cabin Pick-up	1 x 11,573.64 = 11,573.64 2 x 12,360.52 = <u>24,721.04</u> 36.294.68	Two donated to Communal Police and the rest on loan
5 Toyota Land Cruiser	5 x 16,079.03 = 80,395.15	Donated to Ministry of Interior - one, Ministry of Foreign - one, Ministry of Sports, Youth and Cooperative - two and the rest to Chief Protocol

Repair and Maintenance Work

Repair and maintenance work was carried out at the FS Transport Workshop in Kigali for three vehicles assigned to the RPA Liaison office to UNAMIR.

4. BRSC Support to Rwandese Government

The following table is a compilation of all work orders and tasking performed under PT/CON/146/94.

WORK ORDER # OR TASK #	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION
10.02.1.0-081	Gako Camp	Fabricate 150 units standard size beds
10.02.1.0-009	Kigali Stadium	Prepare site survey. Measure the site
10.02.1.0-001	Airport terminal	Cover two windows VIP lounge
10.02.1.0-118	Gako Camp	Check repair or replace old sewer line
10.02.1.0-196	Kigali Airport	Provide cost estimate of war damage
10.02.1.0-033	ESM Military academy	Provide cost estimate of war damage to buildings
10.02.1.0-197	Amahoro Stadium	Provide cost estimate of general repairs
10.02.1.0-199	Military Academy	Repair blocked drainage
10.02.1.0-198	Kigali	Initiate a survey of Kigali water system
10.02.1.0-220	Gitarama and Bryimana	Installation of a water cistern at Ecole des Sciences

WORK ORDER # OR TASK #	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION
10.02.1.0-234	Kibuye	Provide costs estimate of improvement at Kibuye prison
10.02.1.0-235	Nyanza	Provide cost estimate of improvement at Nyanza prison
10.02.1.0-036	King Faysal Hospital	Repair roof and damage to living quarters
10.02.1.0-038	Office of Prime Minister	Prepare cost estimate to repair PM office
10.02.1.0-054	Kigali Airport	Examine water system and determine if there is an open valve
10.02.1.0-058	Lycée de Kigali	Provide maintenance to blocked toilets
10.02.1.0-099	Ecole de gendarmerie - Ruhengeri	Provide a survey, scope of work and cost estimate for repairs
10.02.1.0-126	Ministry of Rehabilitation	Provide assistance in completion of replacement of glass for all broken windows
10.02.1.0-127	Ministry of Rehabilitation	Test all plumbing systems and make them operational
10.02.1.0-135	Military Academy	Check sections of PVC lines
10.02.1.0-150	Ministry of Rehabilitation	Check the sewage system
10.02.1.0-009	Gako Camp	Check all electrical systems and install required lighting
10.02.1.0-004	Military Camp	connect fuel line to generator from remote fuel tank
10.02.1.0-060	Kigali Central Prison	Empty septic tank
10.02.1.0-080	Nyanza	Empty latrines at Groupe Scolaire de jeunes filles
10.02.1.0-079	Rwamagana	Emptying of the latrines Ecole des Sciences infirmeries
10.02.1.0-074	RPA's office Kigali	Empty and clean septic tank
10.02.1.0-075	Prefecture of Kigali	One time cleaning of the latrines and attempt to flush the plumbing lines
10.02.1.0-066	Camp Kanombe	Empty septic tank
10.02.1.0-084	Gendarmerie Camp Nyamirambo	Empty pit latrines be sewage truck
10.02.1.0-079	Kigali Airport	Empty all airport septic tanks
10.02.1.0-009	HQ Rwandese Military Academy	Conduct medical waste disposal from Military Central hospital 3 times a week
10.02.1.0-014	Rubongo Waste site	Clean site for garbage removal
10.02.1.0-015	Nyarutarama waste site	Remove all waste from location and dispose in the Nyanzi disposal site
10.02.1.0-042	Busogo	Empty for septic tanks
10.02.1.0-055	Amahoro Stadium	Empty septic tanks
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10.02.1.0-066	Camp Kanombe	Empty septic tanks
10.02.1.0-012	Kigali	Repair holes in main road from HQ to hotel Meridien
10.02.1.0-016	Kigali	Grade road to Nyanza land fill site

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WORK ORDER # OR TASK #	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION
3.1.2-013/13.1	Kigali Airport	Repair baggage belt in checking area
3.1.2-031/13.1	Kigali Central hospital	Perform repairs to military wing. Provide cost estimate by category of work
11.1.0-004/13.1	KIGALI water point	Provide gravel resupply when required due to ground erosion
11.1.0-026/13.1	Kamembe airfield Cyangugu	Repair 2 patches on runway
11.1.0-030/13.1	Kicukiro	Grade the parcel of land plot # 5531 on Gikongoro road
3.2.2-015/13.5	Gisenyi prison	Empty septic tanks
3.1.2-019/13.1	Kigali bus station	Empty septic tanks
3.1.2-021/13.1	Kanombe barracks	Empty latrines
3.1.2-024/13.1	Gisenyi prison	Empty septic tanks
Task # 269	RPA at Mt. Rebero	Delivered 40,000 liters of water
Task # 304	Kanenba RPA barracks	Transported 100,000 litre water bladder
Task # 323	Kiemba RPA barracks	Delivered 40,000 liters of water
Task # 762	Kigali	Transported 40,000 liters of water to fire site
14/3/95	Kigali	Recovery of vehicle from ditch
02/5/95	Kigali	Recovery of accidented vehicle
3.1.2-0-064/13.1	KIA Warehouse	Install security bars
9.1.0-007/13.1	Kigali	Transport firewood for ARDEC
9.2.1-001/13.1 Task # 1424	Kibungo	RPA/UNSC Mission
Task # 1392	Cyangugu	RPA/UNSC Mission
Task # 1382	Sectors 4 & 5	Transportation of refugees
9.2.4-005/13.4 9.2.4-006/13.5 9.2.1-005/13.4	KIA	Transport of refugees
3.1.2-159/13.1	Ruhengeri/Gitarama	Repair roof of Presidential Hangar
9.1.0-001/13.1	Hope & Care Orphanage	Move 50 tons of rations to RPA brigade
9.2.1-008/13.1	RPA Barracks	Provide 500 lts of water
3.1.2-029/13.1	Sectors 4 & 5	Remove waste
9.2.4-001/13.5 9.2.4-007/13.4		Movement of refugees from border to transit camp
9.2.4-014/13.4	Rebero	Supply of water to RPA installation
9.2.1-015/13.1	Remera	Supply of water to Dere du Verbe Orphanage
9.2.1-016/13.1	Kigali	Supply of water to Ms. Gasana
3.2.1-013/13.1	Airport Kigali	Emptying of the airports 11 septic tanks
2.2.1.012/13.1	Gikondo/Kigali	Supply of water to hope and care orphanage

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3.1.2-183/13.1	Presidential hangar	Check the electrical hot water system
3.1.2-179/13.1	Amahoro UNHQ	Complete the exterior painting
3.2.2.009/13.1	Airport Terminal	Provide Janitorial services
3.2.2.036/13.1	Presidential Hangar	Provide Janitorial services

Assistance to Rwandese Govt (Ground TPT Only)

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II HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE.

Support to orphanages: UNAMIR units donated blankets, mosquito nets, slippers, buckets, bed sheets, plastic plates and medical assistance. In coordination with NGOs, orphanages were donated sandals and stretchers. UNAMIR also donated the profit of UN 50th Anniversary stalls to missionary of charity in Kigali. It visited the Jesus Alive Orphanage in Gitarama for first aid and humanitarian work. Also delivered 40 mattresses and cots and a water pump to the Refugee Trust Orphanage in Murambi and retrieved a hand pump for repair. Treated orphans at the Imbabazi Orphanage in Mutura for medical ailments. Delivered cleaning supplies, pots, sandals, cots, blankets, toilets and more than 3,000 litres of water to various orphanages in Kigali. UNAMIR reactivated the Kanombe water system which supply potable drinking water to Kigali and its surroundings. Made arrangements for provision of potable water and restoration of pipelines damaged by the war. A concerted effort has been made for the rehabilitation of orphanages. In this connection, medical team visited the Gakoni, Jesus Alive and Mother Theresa orphanages and administered first aid and to receive any further medical requirements. While commemorating the UN's 50th Anniversary at the Amahoro Stadium, UNAMIR donated two reconditioned vehicles to

the Rwandese Ministry of Youth, thereby promoting Rwanda UN cooperation as partners of peace with special interaction between the United Nations and the children and youth of Rwanda.

1. Health and Medical Support

UNAMIR has treated well over 200,000 Rwandan patients and continues to treat an average of 1,600 patients a day. It has immunized over 62,000 Rwandans. UNAMIR medical team distributed medicines to the dispensary at Butamwa Commune and oral rehydration salts (ORS) to other health centres. Assisted in the training of hospital medical staff. Medical support is also extended to orphanages, refugees and to Kigali Central Hospital, Gihundwe Hospital and the RAP UNAMIR conducted an air medical evacuation as and when necessary. It assisted the Nyundo Maternity Hospital in transporting pregnant women to Gisenyi Hospital as well as transporting accident victims to Gisenyi Hospital. The medical team donated 100 blankets and sacks of soyameal corn to Murunda Hospital.

Military medical support provided to refugees before arrival of NGOs. It trains local health core personnel and maintains effective liaison with Ministry of Health, resulting in priorities established in accordance with local plans. UNAMIR also caters for provision of CISM (Critical Incident Stress Management) by Cdn military units.

The medical support was deployed in a timely fashion and is the success story of the UNAMIR mission; military medical units provided a crucial presence at the onset when a complete vacuum in health care existed; later, provided a bridge in service to allow NGO agencies to take over. Similarly, Australian medical unit provided critical rebuilding and clinical services to Kigali Central Hospital to allow it to start over. There has been a successful integration of contracted level 2/3 civilian organization (NORMED) within military medical framework to provide second/third line medical support (a first in UN military peacekeeping missions).

UN medical staff conducted day clinics in the Kibeho, Save and Busoro areas where over 1,800 local patients were treated in 10 weeks. Similar clinics were also conducted in Byumba, Mukono and Cyangugu areas. In fact, UNAMIR medical staff treated local Rwandese throughout the country. Some complicated surgery was carried out successfully in support on an APR casualty.

UNAMIR has provided medical support for Humanitarian activities throughout Rwanda through the resources of Force Medical Branch, AUSMED, NORMED and integral medical and dental posts of various contingents. UNAMIR Health services have provided extensive health care and preventive medicine throughout Rwanda including primary health care clinics by contingents medical staff, evacuation and resuscitation care, emergency and life saving surgery. Preventive medicine assistance including vector, rodent and pest control, water analysis and advise on disposal of waste.

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- c. Provision of medicines and ORS - medicines and ORS (Oral Rehydration Salt) packets received from various agencies were distributed all over Rwanda to health centres.

- d. Teaching of local staff in hospitals/health centres: UNAMIR medical staff was involved in educating medical and nursing staff in various fields like dressing, sterilization procedures, resuscitation and surgical techniques.
- e. Evacuation and emergency medical care - following motor vehicle accidents, mine blast incidents and serious illnesses.
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23 March 1996

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KINDLY RETRIEVE AND MAKE A COPY FOR THE SRSG.

THANKS

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29-3-96

FROM: AFC

TO : SRSG

DATE: 22 March 1996

SUBJECT: UNAMIR SUPPORT FOR GOVERNMENT OF RWANDA

Reference A: SRSG memo dated 13 March 1996.

INTRODUCTION

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SCOPE

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- a. Rehabilitation of the infrastructure.
- b. Engineering and technical support.
- c. Successful Military operations.
- d. Improvement in security and safety measures.
- e. Improvement of the prison conditions.
- f. Resettlement of refugees.
- g. Humanitarian assistance.

REHABILITATION OF THE INFRASTRUCTURE.

4. Rehabilitation of the infrastructure involved the following:

a. War and genocide in Rwanda had badly damaged the infrastructure of Rwanda except for the general condition of roads. UNAMIR had contributed meaningfully in rendering the Kigali International Airport operational. A cost of US\$330,887 has been estimated in the last 14 months on the installation and maintenance of 700 kva generator as well as cleaning and janitorial services. Besides operational support to the Control Tower and provision of helicopter service to inspect the majority of airport and navigational transmitter sites in Rwanda.

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10 roads/helipads. Repair of 5 buildings of the Shagasha tea factory was carried out at a cost of US\$64,000. Military Academy buildings and Police Training School were in dilapidated condition. Therefore, expenditure to the extent of US\$100,000 was incurred on the repair of these training institutions. Help was rendered in restoring Rwanda telephone services throughout the country and assistance provided to Radio Rwanda and Rwanda telephone for operational services.

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ENGINEERING AND TECHNICAL SUPPORT.

5. The above support involved the following:

a. Engineering and Technical Support was extended to the 10 different prefectures and their communes. Digging of a canal in Gikongoro was also carried out by the force engineer company. It continued work on building water supplies and on the electrification of buildings. The rehabilitation project of Butare school for 2,500 inmates consisted of doing sanitation work in the form of constructing 100 pit latrines and pit for additional 50 latrines have also been dug, which will be constructed by school authorities. On the other hand, 200 kgs of chemicals have been handed over to school administration for treating sewage.

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c. The Engineer Company also carried out plumbing and electrical repairs at the Missionaries of Charity Orphanage as well as at the Shyondas School and at Save Secondary

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- (4). Provision of specialist medical advice.
- (5). Assistance in immunisation programmes.
- (6). Emergency medical evacuation including air evacuation.

CONCLUSION

11. In spite of not having sufficient resources at its disposal, UNAMIR provided significant assistance to the Rwanda government in its reconstruction programmes. This assistance contributed toward improvement of the security situation and relatively fast return to normalcy.

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March 20, 1996

TO: MR. BILL CLIVE, CISS

FROM: MINAS LESSANU CBMS

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THE FOLLOWING LIST ARE ADDITIONAL GOVERNMENT FACILITIES REPAIRED IN
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SCHOOL/RUHUHA	\$4548.00
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HOUSE/GISHALI	\$6580.00
SCHOOL/RUNYOMBI	\$3555.00
COMMUNE BLDGS/KARAMA	\$3350.00
COMMUNE BLDGS/MUKO	\$1285.00
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COMMUNE BLDGS/RUKONDO	\$935.00
COMMUNE BLDGS/MUSANGE	\$820.00
NURSING SCHOOL/KADUHA	\$1145.00
WAREHOUSE/RWAMIKO	\$984.00
GUEST HOUSE/MUNINI	\$4110.00
PREFECTURE BLDGS/GISUMA	\$5245.00
LARGE BLDGS/MT. CYANGUGU	\$5670.00
COMMUNE BLDGS/MABANZA	\$7675.00
HOSPITAL/KAMEMBE	\$21,328.00
MUNICIPAL BLDG/KAMEMBE	\$4316.00

TOTAL **\$74,994**

THIS LIST IS TO BE INCORPORATED AS PART OF UNAMIR SUPPORT FOR
GOVERNMENT OF RWANDA UNDER REHABILITATION OF BUILDING & REPAIRS
OF PLACES OCCUPIED BY UNAMIR.



UNAMIR - MINUAR

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

20 March 1996

To: Mr. W. Clive
CISS

From: Norris Jorsling
CITMM

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'N. Jorsling'.

Subject: UNAMIR Support for Government of Rwanda

Please find outlined below support that was provided by this office for the Government of Rwanda:

Repair and Maintenance Work

1. Repair and maintenance work was carried out at the FS Transport Workshop in Kigali for three vehicles assigned to the RPA Liaison office to UNAMIR.
2. Attached is a list of 20 vehicles that have been on loan and donated to various Rwanda agencies.

Regards.

VEHICLES ON LOAN OR DONATED TO THE GOVERNMENT OF RWANDA

S/N	UNAMIR NO	MAKE	TYPE	MODEL	ORIGINAL VALUE \$	REMARKS
1	1039	TOYOTA	4 RUNNER	LN135L-GKMDS	\$12,360.52	ON LOAN TO RPA LIAISON OFFICER
2	1085	TOYOTA	4 RUNNER	LN135L-GKMDS	\$12,360.52	ON LOAN
3	1167	TOYOTA	4 RUNNER	LN135L-GKMDS	\$12,360.52	ON LOAN
4	1182	TOYOTA	4 RUNNER	LN135L-GKMDS	\$12,360.52	ON LOAN
5	1193	TOYOTA	4 RUNNER	LN135L-GKMDS	\$12,360.52	ON LOAN
6	206	MINI-BUS 12 PAX	MINI-BUS 12 PAX	P15WHLZL	\$8,790.70	DONATED TO COMMUNAL POLICE
7	207	MINI-BUS 12 PAX	MINI-BUS 12 PAX	P15WHLZL	\$8,790.70	HANDED OVER VIA UNDP
8	226	MINI-BUS 12 PAX	MINI-BUS 12 PAX	P15WHLZL	\$8,790.70	HANDED OVER VIA UNDP
9	3016	TOYOTA	LAND CRUISER, PICK-UP, 4X4	HZJ75-RPMR	\$22,298.00	ON LOAN
10	3814	BEDFORD	TRUCK CARGO	MKP2BKW	\$6,716.40	DONATED TO COMMUNAL POLICE
11	3843	BEDFORD	TRUCK CARGO	MKP2BKW	\$6,716.40	DONATED TO COMMUNAL POLICE
12	620	TOYOTA	LAND CRUISER II	LJ79LV-KR	\$13,508.94	DONATED TO COMMUNAL POLICE
13	704	TOYOTA	DOUBLE CABIN PICK-UP	LN106L-PRMRS	\$11,573.64	DONATED TO COMMUNAL POLICE
14	755	TOYOTA	DOUBLE CABIN PICK-UP	LN106L-PRMRS	\$12,360.52	DONATED TO COMMUNAL POLICE
15	802	TOYOTA	LAND CRUISER	HJ60LG-MN	\$16,079.03	DONATED TO INTERIOR MINISTRY
16	804	TOYOTA	LAND CRUISER	HJ60LG-MN	\$16,079.03	DONATED TO FOREIGN MINISTRY
17	805	TOYOTA	LAND CRUISER	HJ60LG-MN	\$16,079.03	DONATED TO THE MINISTRY OF
18	809	TOYOTA	LAND CRUISER	FJ62	\$16,079.03	SPORTS, YOUTH AND COOPERATIVE
19	816	TOYOTA	LAND CRUISER	HJ60LG-MN	\$16,079.03	DONATED TO CHIEF PROTOCOL
20	836	TOYOTA	DOUBLE CABIN PICK-UP	LN106L-PRMRS	\$12,360.52	ON LOAN

LOAN GOVT. WGT

To: Mr. W. Clive.
CISS.

From: FSO Einarson.
SPVR Gen.Unit.BES.

Date: 19 March 96.

Subject: GENERATORS SUPPORT TO THE RWANDESE GOVERNMENT ETC.

The following service have been given to the Rwandese Government.

1: Repair of 100 KVA generator for Rwandatel sub station at Gatare, KGL after the war.

2: Given on temporary loan one 100 KVA generator to operate water sub station at Kimihurura, KGL after the war.
(Gen.set returned.)

3: Given on temporary loan one 100 KVA generator to operate International Telephone Earth Station at Nyanza, KGL after the war.
(Generator confiscated by Rwandatel after the loan.)

4: Repair of 350 KVA and 125 KVA Government owned generator at Nyanza Earth Station.

5: Given to Rwandatel five generators for tlf/transmitter site outside Kigali.

6: Given on temporary loan one 60 KVA generator for reopening of the International Airport radio station located at Kanombe immediately after the war, this generator was replaced by a 10,6 KVA gen.set the 13 May 95.

7: Given on temporary loan one 630 KVA generator for reopening and operation of the International Airport Kigali.
(Still in use.)

8: Repair and maintenance of King Faizal Hospitals two emergency generators, during and after the war, until MSF brought in their own technicians.

9: Given to Rwandese Television Station in Kigali one 36 KVA generator.

10: Repair and recommission of the Water Supply and Water Treatment Plant in Gitarama after the war.

11: Repair of one 125 KVA generator for the Catholic Church Compound in Gitarama.

12: Supplying power to NGO Orphanage from the Canadian R & R Center generator in Kigali.

13: Supplying power to RPA transmitters at Mnt. Jari near Kigali.

14: Repair and recommission of two out of three 650 KVA generators at the power station at Gatsata, so that the Kigali Water Supply and Water Treatment Plant could be operational after the war.

HEALTH & MEDICAL SUPPORT

UNAMIR has provided medical support for Humanitarian activities throughout Rwanda through the resources of Force Medical Branch, AUSMED, NORMED and integral medical and dental posts of various contingents. UNAMIR Health services have provided extensive health care and preventive medicine throughout Rwanda including primary health care clinics by contingents medical staff, evacuation and resuscitation care, emergency and life saving surgery. Preventive medicine assistance including vector, rodent and pest control, water analysis and advise on disposal of waste. UNAMIR military medical support was provided to refugees before the arrival of NGOs. The medical support was deployed in a timely fashion and is the success story of UNAMIR mission; military medical units provided a crucial presence at the onset when a complete vacuum in health care existed, later, provided a bridge in service to allow NGO agencies to take over. The main support was in terms of:

- a. Medical and dental treatment to locals and an average of 1600 and 60 dental patients per week have been treated by UNAMIR. A total of more than 295,000 local civilians were treated by UNAMIR military medical personnel.
- b. Provision of primary health care and hospitalization. Approx 3,000 Rwandese were treated as inpatients.
- c. Provision of medicines and ORS - medicines and ORS (Oral Rehydration Salt) packets received from various agencies were distributed all over Rwanda to health centres.
- d. Teaching of local staff in hospitals/health centres: UNAMIR medical staff was involved in educating medical and nursing staff in various fields like dressing, sterilization procedures, resuscitation and surgical techniques.
- e. Assistance in immunization programmes - more than 6200 immunizations were carried out by UNAMIR staff.
- f. Provision of specialized medical care - by staff of AUSMED/NORMED at Centre Hospital Kigali (CHK). Australian medical unit provided critical rebuilding and clinical services at CHK to allow it to start over and NORMED helped in maintaining the services.
- g. Evacuation and emergency medical care - following motor vehicle accidents, mine blast incidents and serious illnesses.
- h. Medical support to various orphanages: All over Rwanda various contingent medical staff have regularly provided primary health care to various orphanages.

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ASSISTANCE TO RWANDESE GOVT (GROUND IPT ONLY)

1. Delivery of water on as required basis .
 - (a) RPA barracks at Mt Rebero .
 - (b) RPA barracks at Kanenba .
 - (c) RPA barracks at Kiamba .
 - (d) Fire incident sites .
2. Recoveries of accidented vehicles on occurrence .
3. Transprtation of firewood for ARDEC .
4. Transportation of refugees .
5. Transportation of ration for RPA brigades at Ruhengiri and Gitarama .
6. Transportation of Arms , Ammunition , APC's and one helicopter handed over by Zaire from Gisenyi to Kigali .
7. Removal of destroyed vehicles and containers from Kibuga detention centre in Kigali
8. Transportation of generators donated by UN to Nsinda and locations in Kigali .



January 22, 1996

REPORT OF ALL BRSC SUPPORT TO RWANDESE GOVERNMENT

The following table is a compilation of all work orders and taskings performed under PTS/CON 146/94:

WORK ORDER # OR TASK #	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION
10.02.1.0-081	Gako Camp	Fabricate 150 units standard size beds
10.02.1.0-009	Kigali Stadium	Prepare site survey. Measure the site
10.02.2.0-001	Airport terminal	Cover two windows VIP lounge
10.02.2.0-118	Gako Camp	Check repair or replace old sewer line
10.02.2.0-196	Kigali Airport	Provide cost estimate of war damage
10.02.2.0-033	ESM Military academy	Provide cost estimate of war damage to buildings.
10.02.2.0-197	Amahoro Stadium	Provide cost estimate of general repairs
10.02.2.0-199	Military Academy	Repair blocked drainage
10.02.2.0-198	Kigali	Initiate a survey of Kigali water system
10.02.2.0-220	Gitarama and Bryimana	Installation of a water cistern at Ecole des Sciences
10.02.2.0.-234	Kibuye	Provide cost estimate of improvement at Kibuye prison
10.02.2.0-235	Nyanza	Provide cost estimate of improvement at Nyanza prison
10.02.2.0-036	King Faysal hospital	Repair roof and damage to living quarters

10.02.2.0-038	Office of Prime Minister	Prepare cost estimate to repair PM office
10.02.2.0-054	Kigali Airport	Examine water system and determine if there is an open valve
10.02.2.0-058	Lycee de Kigali	Provide maintenance to blocked toilets
10.02.2.0-099	Ecole de gendarmerie-Ruhengeri	Provide a survey, scope of work and cost estimate for repairs
10.02.2.0-126	Ministry of Rehabilitation	Provide assistance in completion of replacement of glass for all broken windows
10.02.2.0-127	Ministry of Rehabilitation	Test all plumbing systems and make them operational
10.02.2.0-135	Military Academy	Check sections of PVC lines
10.02.2.0-150	Ministry of Rehabilitation	Check the sewage system
10.03.2.0-009	Gako Camp	Check all electrical systems and install required lighting
10.03.2.0-004	Military Camp	Connect fuel line to generator from remote fuel tank
10.08.1.0-060	Kigali Central Prison	Empty septic tank
10.08.2.0-080	Nyanza	Empty latrines at Groupe Scolaire de jeunes filles
10.08.2.0-079	Rwamagama	Emptying of the latrines Ecole des Sciences infirmieres
10.08.1.0-074	RPA's office Kigali	Empty and clean septic tank
10.08.1.0-075	Prefecture of Kigali	One time cleaning of the latrines and attempt to flush the plumbing lines
10.08.1.0-066	Camp Kanombe	Empty septic tank
10.08.1.0-084	Gendarmerie camp Nyamirambo	Empty pit latrines by sewage truck
10.08.1.0-079	Kigali Airport	Empty all airport septic tanks

10.08.1.0-009	HQ Rwandese Military Academy	Conduct medical waste disposal from Military Central hospital 3 times a week
10.08.1.0-014	Rubongo waste site	Clean site for garbage removal
10.08.1.0-015	Nyarutarama waste site	Remove all waste from location and dispose in the Nyanzi disposal site
10.08.1.0-042	Busogo	Empty for septic tanks
10.08.1.0-055	Amahoro Stadium	Empty septic tanks
10.08.1.0-060	Kigali Central prison	Empty septic tanks
10.08.1.0-066	Camp Kanombe	Empty septic tanks
10.12.1.0-012	Kigali	Repair holes in main road from HQ to hotel Meridien
10.12.1.0-016	Kigali	Grade road to Nyanza land fill site

The following work orders and taskings were performed under PTS/CON/184/95:

WORK ORDER # OR TASK #	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION
3.1.2-013/13.1	Kigali Airport	Repair baggage belt in checking area
3.1.2-031/13.1	Kigali Central hospital	Perform repairs to military wing. Provide cost estimate by category of work
11.1.0-004/13.1	Kigali water point	Provide gravel resupply when required due to ground erosion
11.1.0-026/13.1	Kamembe airfield Cyangugu	Repair 2 patches on runway
11.1.0-030/13.1	Kicukiro	Grade the parcel of land plot # 5531 on Gikongoro road
3.2.1-015/13.5	Gisenyi prison	Empty septic tanks
3.2.1-019/13.1	Kigali bus station	Empty septic tanks
3.2.1-021/13.1	Kanombe barracks	Empty latrines
3.2.1-024/13.1	Gisenyi prison	Empty septic tanks
Task # 269	RPA at Mt.Rebero	Delivered 40,000 litres of water
Task # 304	Kanenba RPA barracks	Transported 100,000 litre water bladder
Task # 323	Kiemba RPA barracks	Delivered 40,000 litres of water
Task # 762	Kigali	Transported 40,000 litres of water to fire site
14/3/95	Kigali	Recovery of vehicle from ditch
02/5/95	Kigali	Recovery of accidented vehicle
3.1.2-0-064/13.1	KIA Warehouse	Install security bars
9.1.0-007/13.1	Kigali	Transport firewood for ARDEC

9.2.1.001/13.1 Task # 1424	Kigali	RPA / UNSCH Mission
Task #1392	Kibungo	RPA / UNSCH Mission
Task # 1382	Cyangugu	Transportation of refugees
9.2.4-005/13.4 9.2.4-006/13.5 9.2.1-005/13/4	Sectors 4 & 5	Transport of refugees
3.1.2-159/13.1	KIA	Repair roof of Presidential Hangar
9.1.0-001/13.1	Ruhengeri/Giterama	Move 50 tons of rations to RPA brigade
9.2.1-008/13.1	Hope&Care Orphanage	Provide 500lts of water
3.2.1-029/13.1	RPA Barracks	Remove waste
9.2.4-001/13.5 9.2.4-007/13.4	Sectors 4 & 5	Movement of refugees from border to transit camp
9.2.1-014/13.1	Rebero	Supply of water to RPA installation
9.2.1-015/13.1	Remera	Supply of water to Dere du Verbe Orphanage
9.2.1-016/13.1	Kigali	Supply of water to Ms. Gasana
3.2.1-013/13.1	Airport Kigali	Emptying of the airports 11 septic tanks
2.2.1-012/13.1	Gikondo/Kigali	Supply of water to hope and care orphanage
3.1.2-183/13.1	Presidential hangar	Check the electrical hot water system
3.1.2-179/13.1	Amahoro UNHQ	Complete the exterior painting
3.2.2-009/13.1	Airport Terminal	Provide Janitorial services
3.2.2-036/13.1	Presidential Hanger	Provide Janitorial services

LIST OF UN OWNED EQUIPMENT DONATED TO RWANDA
GENERAL SERVICES EQUIPMENT

18-Mar-96

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STOCK / DECAL	DESCRIPTION	QTY	MAKE	TOTAL VALUE	LOCATION
AC- 1050/ 0	CHAIR/CONFERENCE	10	-	1,500.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AC- 1350/ 0	CHAIR/LOUNGE	3	-	470.58	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AC- UNC/ 0	CHAIR/PLASTIC W/O ARMS METAL LEGS	4	-	80.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AO- 1120/ 0	CABINET/2 DOORS METAL W/3 SHELVES 180x90x40 cm	2	-	234.60	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AO- 1120/ 0	CABINET/FILING 4 DRAWERS	4	-	400.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AO- 1120/ 0	CABINET/FILING 4 DRAWERS	6	-	600.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AO- 1120/ 0	CABINET/STORAGE	1	-	100.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AO- 1760/ 0	WARDROBE/METAL 1 DOOR	4	-	400.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AO- 1900/ 0	CHAIR/FOLDING W/CUSHIONS W/O ARMS	8	-	160.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AO- 2000/ 0	CHAIR/BARBING ROTARY	1	-	140.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA

STOCK / DECAL	DESCRIPTION	QTY	MAKE	TOTAL VALUE	LOCATION
AO- 2000/ 0	CHAIR/EXECUTIVE ORANGE W/A	6	-	120.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AO- 2040/ 0	CHAIR/VISITOR W/ARMS BLACK	3	-	150.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AO- 2040/ 0	CHAIR/VISITOR W/ARMS BROWN	5	-	250.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AO- 2040/ 0	CHAIR/W/ARMS HIGH BAKED SWIVEL GREY	6	-	600.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AO- 2070/ 1	CHAIR/OFFICE, WOOD W/O ARMS	1	-	20.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AO- 2070/ 3	CHAIR/OFFICE, WOOD W/O ARMS	1	-	20.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AO- 2070/ 4	CHAIR/VISITOR, WOOD W/O ARMS	1	-	50.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AO- 2070/ 4	CHAIR/OFFICE, WOOD W/O ARMS	1	-	20.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AO- 2070/ 5	CHAIR/OFFICE, WOOD W/O ARMS	1	-	20.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AO- 2070/ 6	CHAIR/OFFICE, WOOD W/O ARMS	1	-	20.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AO- 2070/ 21	CHAIR/OFFICE, WOOD W/O ARMS	1	-	20.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AO- 2070/ 42	CHAIR/OFFICE, WOOD W/O ARMS	1	-	20.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA

STOCK / DECAL	DESCRIPTION	QTY	MAKE	TOTAL VALUE	LOCATION
AO- 2070/ 44	CHAIR/OFFICE, WOOD W/O ARMS	1	-	20.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AO- 2070/ 59	CHAIR/OFFICE, WOOD W/O ARMS	1	-	20.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AO- 2070/ 60	CHAIR/OFFICE, WOOD W/O ARMS	1	-	20.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AO- 2080/ 0	CHAIR/ROTARY	30	-	150.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AO- 2350/ 0	DESK/METAL WOOD TOP 3 DRAWERS LOCKABLE	4	-	800.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AO- 4000/ 1	SHELF/WOOD, BOOK	1	-	100.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
AO- 4000/ 2	SHELF/WOOD, BOOK	1	-	100.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
BM- 520/ 0	BED/METAL SINGLE	11	-	352.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
BM- 520/ 0	BED/METAL SINGLE	131	-	4,192.00	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
BT- 4800/ 317	T.V. SET/21"	1	JVC	440.00	GENDARMERIE RWANDAIS RUHENGERRI, RWA
00- 0000/ 0	CABINET/KITCHEN, FORMICA, 244 x 90 x 60, 4 DOORS, 4 DRAWERS	1	-	563.82	ORPHANAGE NOEL NYUNDO, RWA
BT- 5600/ 496	V.C.R./	1	SONY	480.00	GENDARMERIE RWANDAIS RUHENGERRI, RWA

THIS LIST CONTAINS 34 ITEMS.
TOTAL BY QUANTITY 255.
TOTAL VALUE US \$ 12,633.00

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1996

**COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT ON LOAN TO GOVERNMENT OF RWANDA
AND OTHER GOVERNMENT AGENCIES**

SERIAL #	DECAL #	QTY	DESCRIPTION	MAKE	MODEL	VALUE	DEPVAL
01378	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS		\$325.00	\$198.96
01332	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS		\$325.00	\$198.96
01325	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS		\$325.00	\$198.96
01331	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS		\$325.00	\$198.96
01381	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS		\$325.00	\$198.96
01441	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS		\$325.00	\$198.96
01442	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS		\$325.00	\$198.96
01409	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS		\$325.00	\$198.96
01468	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS		\$325.00	\$198.96
01469	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS		\$325.00	\$198.96
01496	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS		\$325.00	\$198.96
01466	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS		\$325.00	\$198.96
00841	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS		\$325.00	\$198.96
00849	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS		\$325.00	\$198.96
00842	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS		\$325.00	\$198.96
00843	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS		\$325.00	\$198.96
N/A	N/A	4	SOLAR REGULATORS	SEIMENS		\$320.00	\$320.00
232185	BT-7250/033	1	RURAL TELEPHONE LINK	EXICOM		\$3,126.50	\$1,367.22
227617	BT-7250/034	1	RURAL TELEPHONE LINK	EXICOM		\$3,126.50	\$1,367.22
243232	BT-7250/027	1	RURAL TELEPHONE LINK	EXICOM		\$3,126.50	\$1,367.22
232458	BT-7250/047	1	RURAL TELEPHONE LINK	EXICOM		\$3,126.50	\$1,367.22
N/A	BT-894/018	1	ANTIENNA	YAGI		\$183.00	\$183.00
N/A	BT-894/033	1	ANTIENNA	YAGI		\$183.00	\$183.00
N/A	BT-894/005	1	ANTIENNA	YAGI		\$183.00	\$183.00
N/A	BT-894/009	1	ANTIENNA	YAGI		\$183.00	\$183.00
N/A	N/A	73 mtr	COAXIAL CABLE RG 213			\$117.45	\$117.45
N/A	N/A	4	LEAD ACID BATTERY	DELCO	12 V	\$282.00	\$282.00
N/A	N/A	4	LIGHTENING ARRESTORS			\$88.00	\$88.00
N/A	N/A	12	PLUG N TYPE MALE			\$37.40	\$37.40

SERIAL #	DECAL #	QTY	DESCRIPTION	MAKE	MODEL	VALUE	DEPVAL
N/A	N/A	4	PLUG N TYPE FEMALE			\$36.20	\$36.20
232444	BT-3300/006	1	POWER SUPPLY - EXICOM	EXICOM		\$584.66	\$255.67
227616	BT-3300/007	1	POWER SUPPLY - EXICOM	EXICOM		\$584.66	\$255.67
232522	BT-3300/008	1	POWER SUPPLY - EXICOM	EXICOM		\$584.66	\$255.67
232795	BT-3300/009	1	POWER SUPPLY - EXICOM	EXICOM		\$584.66	\$255.67
N/A	N/A	4	MOUNTING BRACKETS 11653			\$0.00	\$0.00
N/A	N/A	1	RURAL TELEPHONE LINK	EXICOM	SR210	\$0.00	\$0.00
N/A	BT-7250/017	1	SUBSCRIBER UNIT (KIBUNGO)	EXICOM		\$3,126.50	\$1,367.22
N/A	BT-7250/009	1	EXCHANGE UNIT (RWAMAGANA)	EXICOM		\$3,126.50	\$1,367.22
N/A	N/A	1	RURAL TELEPHONE LINK	EXICOM	SR210	\$0.00	\$0.00
N/A	BT-7250/001	1	SUBSCRIBER UNIT	EXICOM		\$3,126.50	\$1,367.22
N/A	BT-7250/028	1	EXCHANGE UNIT	EXICOM		\$3,126.50	\$1,367.22
N/A	N/A	8	SOLAR PANELS	SEIMENS		\$2,600.00	\$2,600.00
N/A	N/A	2	BATTERY CHARGER		1B20012 - 240	\$195.66	\$195.66
N/A	N/A	2	LEAD ACID BATTERY	DELCO		\$141.00	\$141.00
N/A	BT-894/004	1	ANTENNA VHF	YAGI	6 dB	\$183.00	\$183.00
N/A	BT-894/003	1	ANTENNA VHF	YAGI	6 dB	\$183.00	\$183.00
N/A	BT-894/006	1	ANTENNA VHF	YAGI	6 dB	\$183.00	\$183.00
N/A	BT-894/007	1	ANTENNA VHF	YAGI	6 dB	\$183.00	\$183.00
N/A	N/A	200 FT	COAXIAL CABLES	RG213		\$149.01	\$149.01
N/A	BT-7250/033	1	RURAL TELEPHONE LINK	EXICOM	SR210	\$3,126.00	\$1,367.22
N/A	BT-7250/034	1	RURAL TELEPHONE LINK	EXICOM	SR210	\$3,126.50	\$1,367.22
N/A	BT-7250/027	1	RURAL TELEPHONE LINK	EXICOM	SR210	\$3,126.50	\$1,367.22
N/A	BT-7250/047	1	RURAL TELEPHONE LINK	EXICOM	SR210	\$3,126.50	\$1,367.22
N/A	BT-8954/033	1	ANTENNA			\$183.00	\$183.00
N/A	BT-8954/018	1	ANTENNA			\$183.00	\$183.00
N/A	BT-8954/005	1	ANTENNA			\$183.00	\$183.00
N/A	BT-8954/009	1	ANTENNA			\$183.00	\$183.00
N/A	N/A	73 mtr	COAXIAL CABLE		RG213	\$117.45	\$117.45
N/A	N/A	4	LEAD ACID BATTERY	DELCO	12V	\$282.00	\$282.00
N/A	N/A	4	LIGHTENING ARRESTERS			\$88.00	\$88.00
N/A	N/A	12	PLUG N TYPE MALE			\$112.20	\$112.20
N/A	N/A	4	PLUG N TYPE FEMALE			\$36.20	\$36.20
N/A	N/A	4	MOUNTING BRACKETS 11653			\$0.00	\$0.00
N/A	BT-9240/016	1	REPEATER	MOTOROLA	GR300	\$2,200.00	\$962.06

SERIAL #	DECAL #	QTY	DESCRIPTION	MAKE	MODEL	VALUE	DEPVAL
1591TJ7211	N/A	1	RADIO TX	MOTOROLA	GM300	\$0.00	\$0.00
1591TJ7511	N/A	1	RADIO RX	MOTOROLA	GM300	\$0.00	\$0.00
N/A	N/A	1	BATTERY CHARGER	SCHAUER	TB200T2 - 1240	\$97.83	\$97.83
N/A	N/A	1	BATTERY	DELCO	S2000	\$70.50	\$70.50
N/A	BT-894/022	1	ANTENNA		PHASE ARRAY	\$567.00	\$567.00
N/A	N/A	35 mtr	COAXIAL CABLE		RG213	\$57.40	\$57.40
N/A	N/A	1	ANTENNA MOUNTING KIT			\$69.00	\$69.00
N/A	BT-9230/002	1	REPEATER	MOTOROLA	GR300	\$2,200.00	\$1,346.84
1591US6840	N/A	1	RADIO TX	MOTOROLA	GM300	\$0.00	\$0.00
1591US6839	N/A	1	RADIO RX	MOTOROLA	GM300	\$0.00	\$0.00
58124 -1 - 1	N/A	1	ANTENNA		PHASE ARRAY	\$567.00	\$567.00
N/A	N/A	1	LEAD ACID BATTERY	DELCO		\$70.50	\$70.50
N/A	N/A	1	BATTERY CHARGER	ARLEC	12 - 24 V	\$97.83	\$97.83
N/A	N/A	1	BATTERY CHARGER	ARLEC	12 - 24 V	\$97.83	\$97.83
03795	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
03796	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
03794	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
03793	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
00241	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
00239	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
00237	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
00238	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
00261	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
00264	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
00262	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
00265	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
00261	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
00267	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
00275	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
674095	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
690942	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
699650	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
699788	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
839705	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
839771	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96

SERIAL #	DECAL #	QTY	DESCRIPTION	MAKE	MODEL	VALUE	DEPVAL
839741	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
839716	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
N/A	N/A	12	PANEL BRACKETS W/REGULATORS	SIEMENS		\$0.00	\$0.00
N/A	N/A	5	BATTERY	DELCO	12V	\$70.50	\$70.50
5B1G002999	N/A	1	PABX	PANASONIC	KX-1123210BE	\$1,775.00	\$1,521.35
5B1G002980	N/A	1	PABX	PANASONIC	KX-1123210BE	\$1,775.00	\$1,521.35
00250	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
N/A	N/A	4	MDf CABLE	KRONE		\$0.00	\$0.00
4JIB019081	N/A	1	DSS CONSOLE	PANASONIC	KX-17310E	\$109.00	\$109.00
4JIB018403	N/A	1	DSS CONSOLE	PANASONIC	KX-17130E	\$109.00	\$109.00
4LIB002128	N/A	1	DSS CONSOLE	PANASONIC	KX-17040E	\$109.00	\$109.00
4LIB002124	N/A	1	DSS CONSOLE	PANASONIC	KX-17040E	\$109.00	\$109.00
N/A	N/A	1	DSS CONSOLE CARD	KX-1		\$0.00	\$0.00
N/A	BM-720/848	1	BATTERY CHARGER	ARLEC	TB20012-1240	\$97.83	\$97.83
N/A	BT-720/175	1	BATTERY CHARGER	ARLEC		\$97.83	\$97.83
N/A	BM-720/939	1	BATTERY CHARGER	ARLEC	12V	\$97.83	\$97.83
1741TEC659	N/A	1	RADIO	MOTOROLA	GP300	\$500.00	\$218.65
1741TEC248	N/A	1	RADIO	MOTOROLA	GP300	\$500.00	\$218.65
1741TEC584	N/A	1	RADIO	MOTOROLA	GP300	\$500.00	\$218.65
N/A	N/A	1	SINGLE CHARGER	SIEMENS	M55	\$66.00	\$66.00
699782	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
699783	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
699784	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
699785	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
N/A	N/A	1	SOLAR CHARGER			\$80.00	\$80.00
N/A	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL KIT			\$0.00	\$0.00
N/A	N/A	1	BATTERY BACKUP			\$450.00	\$450.00
N/A	N/A	6	LEAD ACID BATTERIES			\$70.50	\$70.50
N/A	N/A	1	TELEPHONE CABLE			\$0.00	\$0.00
01141	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
01144	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL	SIEMENS	M55	\$325.00	\$198.96
N/A	N/A	1	SOLAR PANEL BRACKET		W/REGULATOR	\$0.00	\$0.00
2635040508	BR-900/032R	1	PHOTOCOPIER	NASHUA	3415	\$2,432.35	\$1,945.88
SA1G002879	N/A	1	EMSS	PANASONIC		\$1,775.00	\$1,775.00
N/A	N/A	1	DSS CONSOLE			\$109.00	\$109.00

SERIAL #	DECAL #	QTY	DESCRIPTION	MAKE	MODEL	VALUE	DEPVAL
N/A	N/A	1	BATTERY BACKUP			\$450.00	\$450.00
N/A	N/A	4	CABLES FOR EXTENSIONS			\$0.00	\$0.00
N/A	N/A	14	CABLES FOR TRUNKS			\$0.00	\$0.00
N/A	N/A	10	CONNECTING STRIPS			\$97.00	\$97.00
N/A	N/A	1	KRONE BOX 100-PR			\$65.00	\$65.00
N/A	N/A	1	EMSS	PANASONIC	KX-T1232	\$1,775.00	\$1,775.00
N/A	N/A	1	BATTERY BACKUP			\$450.00	\$450.00
N/A	N/A	1	DSS CONSOLE CARD			\$0.00	\$0.00
N/A	N/A	1	DSS CONSOLE			\$109.00	\$109.00
N/A	N/A	1	PROPRIETORY TELEPHONE			\$199.00	\$199.00
N/A	N/A	4	CABLES FOR EXTENSIONS			\$0.00	\$0.00
N/A	N/A	13	CABLES FOR TRUNKS			\$0.00	\$0.00
N/A	N/A	1	KRONE INSERTION TOOL			\$23.20	\$23.20
N/A	N/A	10	CONNECTING STRIPS			\$97.00	\$97.00
N/A	N/A	1	100 PR I/D MOUNTING KRONE BOX			\$27.00	\$27.00
46278-14	N/A	1	PHASE ARRAY ANTENNA			\$567.00	\$567.00
N/A	N/A	2	MAGNETIC ANTENNA			\$87.60	\$87.60
N/A	N/A	2	BATTERIES	DELCO	12V	\$141.00	\$141.00

TOTAL VALUE: \$82,620.24

TOTAL DEPRECIATED VALUE: \$50,466.66

**COST RECOVERY FOR UNAMIR HELICOPTERS
RWANDAN GOVERNMENT**

1	TASK#	#PAX	DESTINATION	REMARKS	FLYING HRS
2					
3					
4	AUG 94				
5	31	12	GIS-KIG (2 FLTS)	MIN OF INTERIOR	:30 2:00
6	=====				
7	SEP 94				
8	28	7	KAM-KIG	RW GOVT OFFICIALS	1:30
9	12	1	KIB-KIG	MIN OF INTERIOR	:30
10	11	6	MUGONERO-RWAM-KARE-NYA-KIG	MIN OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS	2:00 4:00
11	=====				
12	OCT 94				
13	3102A	2	KIB-KIG	LTCOL TURAGARA	:30
14	2703C	1	KIB-KIG	MAJ KAMANZE	1:00
15	05	5	KAM-KIG	SEC OF TRANSPORT B JOHNSTON	1:30 3:00
16	=====				
17	NOV 94				
18	2905	7	KAM-KIG	MIN OF REHAB	1:40
19	2904	2	KIG-KAM	MIN OF EDUCATION	1:40
20	3004	7	KIG-GIK	MIN OF REHAB	1:00 4 20
21	=====				
22	DEC 94				
23	0602	7	KIB-KIG	MIN OF REHAB	1:00
24	0606	14	NYB-KIG		1:20
25	2002	3	GIK-KIG	MIN OF REHAB	1:00
26	2105	7	KAM-KIG	PRESIDENT	1:40
27	2104	3	KIB-KIG	MIN REHAB	1:00
28	2203	8	GIS-KIG	UNREO/MIN REHAB	1:00
29	2205	3	KAM-KIG	MIN REHAB	1:30
30	2306	12	KIG-BUJ		4:00
31	2307	4	KAM-KIG	MIN REHAB	1:40
32	2404	4	GIK-KIG	MIN OF PUBLIC WORKS	1:05
33	3109	3	KAM-KIG		2:30 17:45
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**COST RECOVERY FOR UNAMIR HELICOPTERS
RWANDAN GOVERNMENT**

	TASK#	#PAX	DESTINATION	REMARKS	FLYING HRS
1					
2					
3					
4	JAN 95				
5	1304	2	KIG-KAM	RPA INVESTIGATION	:50
6	2704	3	KIG-GIK	MIN OF REHAB	1:00
7					1:50
8	FEB 95				
9	0604	5	GIS-RAMB-KIG	MIN OF ARGICULTURE	1:30
10	2202	5	KIG-AKAGERA	PRESIDENT	2:00
11					3:30
12	MAR 95				
13	0406	7	KIB-KIG	MINISTRY OF JUSTICE	1:00
14	2907	3	GISOVU	MIN OF JUSTICE	1:00
15					2:00
16	APR 95				
17	0304	14	GIK-KIG	IOC/MINISTERS TO MTG	2:00
18	0503	7	MASAGO-KIG	PRESIDENT FOR CEREMONY	1:00
19	0617	7	KBG-KIG	TPT OF PM OF UGANDA	1:00
20	1602	7	KIG-MIBIRIZI	PRESIDENT FOR CEREMONY	1:40
21	2516	5	KIG-GASH-NGD-GIK	MIN OF INTERIOR	1:30
22	2907	7	KIG-KBE-KIG	MIN OF INTERIOR	1:00
23					8:10
24	MAY 95				
25	0412	5	KIG-KBE-BUT-MAS-KIG	MIN OF INTERIOR	1:25
26	1315	5	KIBOGORA-KIG	COMMUNE MTG	1:30
27					2:55
28	JUN 95				
29	0302	9	KIG-BUT-GIK-NTY-KIG	PRISONS ASSESSMENT	1:30
30	0607	9	KIG-RUH-BYU-KIG	PRISONS ASSESSMENT	2:00
31	1802	7	NYB-KIG	TANZANIAN PRESIDENT	1:30
32				(FLEW TO RV BUT NO SHOW OF PAX)	

**COST RECOVERY FOR UNAMIR HELICOPTERS
RWANDAN GOVERNMENT**

1	TASK#	#PAX	DESTINATION	REMARKS	FLYING HRS
2					5:00
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6	JUL 95				
7	2705	22	KIG-NTARAMA (3 HELIS)	FOR GERMAN AMBASSADOR	1:00 X3
8					3:00
9	=====				
10	AUG 95				
11	0310	4	KIG-GIK	MIN OF INTERIOR	1:00
12	0606	8	KIG-KIB-KIG	MIN OF FAMILY	1:10
13	0714	7	KIG-RUTSIRO-GISOV	MIN OF INTERIOR	1:00
14	1609	22	KIG-KARANGAZA- (3 HELIS)	UGANDAN PRESIDENT	5:15
15	1016	7	KIG-GIS	5 MINISTERS(MR MUSARE)	1:10
16	1705	5	KIG-KIJOTE	3 MINISTERS	1:30
17	2412	5	AIR RECCE	ZAIRE BORDER(5 RPA OFFRS)	3:15
18	2910	6	AIR RECCE	S.E. RWANDA (MAJ KADARADE)	1:30
19					15:50
20	=====				
21	SEP 95				
22	1003	6	KIG-BUT-KAM-KIG	UK TEAM(LIONEL)	2:00
23	1116	4	KIG-RUH-KIG	UK TEAM(LIONEL)	1:00
24	1307	7	KIG-KIB-KIG	UK TEAM(LIONEL)	1:00
25	2402	7	KIG-BIRAMBO-KIG	WORK & SOCIAL AFFAIRS	1:00
26	2108	7	KIG-KAM-KIG	TRADE MINISTER	1:30
27	1803	14	KIG-NYB-KIG	PRESIDENT	1:30
28					8:00
29	=====				
30	OCT 95				
31	0216	7	KIG-BUT-KIG	REV SULLIVIAN	1:00
32	0511	7	KIG-GIS-KIG	RTN DIRECTORS	1:00
33	2005	10	KIG-GIS-KIG (2 HELIS)	PM	2:00
34	2108	5	KIG-BUT	PM	:30
35	2709	14	KIG-BUT-KIG	KENYAN PARLIAMENTARIANS	2:20
36					6:50
37	=====				
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**COST RECOVERY FOR UNAMIR HELICOPTERS
RWANDAN GOVERNMENT**

TASK#	#PAX	DESTINATION	REMARKS	FLYING HRS
NOV 95				
0316	6	KIG-GIS-RWA-GIS-KIG	RPA RECCE	:45
		(CUT SHORT DUE WX)		
0815	7	KIG-GIS-KIG	COL MUHIRE	1:00
		(INVESTIGATE IWAWA ISLAND)		1:45
DEC 95				
2402	13	KIG-KIB-SHG-KIG	BIZIMANA +12	4:00
		(2 HELIS)		
3007	12	KIG-GIS-KIG	PRESIDENT +11	2:00
		(2 HELIS)		6:00
JAN 96				
2211	6	KIG-GIK-MUT-KIG	TOURE +6	1:45
				1:45
FEB 96				
1212	7	KIG-GIS-KIG	GASANA+7	1:00
1314	7	KIG-GIS-KIG	GASANA+7	1:00
				2:00
MAR 96				
1302	4	KIG-KINDU-KIG	FRANCIS	5:48
		(HELI RECOVERY)		5:48
TOTAL FLYING HOURS FOR RWANDAN GOVT				105:18
				105.03 HRS

JAVID KHAN

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As provided
Gov't use of Helicopters
and fixed wing
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FIXED WING TASKINGS FOR GOVERNMENT OF RWANDA

6 FEB 96	KIGALI - DODOMA	2.2	B200
	DODOMA - MWANZA	1.42	
8 FEB 96	MWANZA - NGARA	0.75	B200
	NGARA - KIGALI	0.53	
	KIGALI - MWANZA	0.93	
9 FEB 96	MWANZA - KIGALI	0.97	B200
7 MAR 96	KIGALI - GOMA	0.33	B200
	GOMA - KINDU	1.0	
	KINDU - GOMA	1.0	
	GOMA - KIGALI	0.33	
13 MAR 96	KIGALI - GOMA	0.25	C130
	GOMA - KINDU	0.5	
	KINDU - GOMA	0.5	
	GOMA - KIGALI	0.25	

NOTE: THESE ARE THE ONLY DEDICATED TASKINGS FOR GOR ON AIROPS RECORDS. OBVIOUSLY SOME GOR PAX HAVE FLOWN ON OTHER UNAMIRS FLIGHT BUT THE STATISTICS ARE NOT AVAILABLE. PRIOR TO OCTOBER 1995 AIROPS HAD BEEN TOLD THAT NO IOV ACTION WOULD BE TAKEN AGAINST GOR.

COST RECOVERY FOR UNAMIR HELICOPTERS RWANDAN GOVERNMENT

FLYING HRS

1	TASK#	#PAX	DESTINATION	REMARKS	FLYING HRS
2					
3	AUG 94				
4	31	12	GIS-KIG (2 FLTS)	MIN OF INTERIOR	:30 2:00
5					
6	SEP 94				
7	28	7	KAM-KIG	RW GOVT OFFICIALS	1:30
8	12	1	KIB-KIG	MIN OF INTERIOR	:30
9	11	6	MUGONERO-RWAM-KARE-NYA-KIG	MIN OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS	2:00 4:00
10					
11	OCT 94				
12	3102A	2	KIB-KIG	LTCOL TURAGARA	:30
13	2703C	1	KIB-KIG	MAJ KAMANZE	1:00
14	05	5	KAM-KIG	SEC OF TRANSPORT	1:30
15				B JOHNSTON	3:00
16	NOV 94				
17	2905	7	KAM-KIG	MIN OF REHAB	1:40
18	2904	2	KIG-KAM	MIN OF EDUCATION	1:40
19	3004	7	KIG-GIK	MIN OF REHAB	1:00 4 20
20	DEC 94				
21	0602	7	KIB-KIG	MIN OF REHAB	1:00
22	0606	14	NYB-KIG	MIN OF REHAB	1:20
23	2002	3	GIK-KIG	PRESIDENT	1:00
24	2105	7	KAM-KIG	MIN REHAB	1:40
25	2104	3	KIB-KIG	UNREO/MIN REHAB	1:00
26	2203	8	GIS-KIG	MIN REHAB	1:30
27	2205	3	KAM-KIG	MIN REHAB	4:00
28	2306	12	KIG-BUJ	MIN REHAB	1:40
29	2307	4	KAM-KIG	MIN OF PUBLIC WORKS	1:05
30	2404	4	GIK-KIG		2:30
31	3109	3	KAM-KIG		17:45

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1	TASK#	#PAX	DESTINATION	REMARKS	FLYING HRS
2					
3					
4	JAN 95				
5	1304	2	KIG-KAM	RPA INVESTIGATION	:50
6	2704	3	KIG-GIK	MIN OF REHAB	1:00
7					1:50
8	=====				
9	FEB 95				
10					
11	0604	5	GIS-RAMB-KIG	MIN OF ARGICULTURE	1:30
12	2202	5	KIG-AKAGERA	PRESIDENT	2:00
13					3:30
14	=====				
15	MAR 95				
16	0406	7	KIB-KIG	MINISTRY OF JUSTICE	1:00
17	2907	3	GISOVU	MIN OF JUSTICE	1:00
18					2:00
19	=====				
20	APR 95				
21	0304	14	GIK-KIG	IOC/MINISTERS TO MTG	2:00
22	0503	7	MASAGO-KIG	PRESIDENT FOR CEREMONY	1:00
23	0617	7	KBG-KIG	TPT OF PM OF UGANDA	1:00
24	1602	7	KIG-MIBIRIZI	PRESIDENT FOR CEREMONY	1:40
25	2516	5	KIG-GASH-NGD-GIK	MIN OF INTERIOR	1:30
26	2907	7	KIG-KBE-KIG	MIN OF INTERIOR	1:00
27					8:10
28	=====				
29	MAY 95				
30	0412	5	KIG-KBE-BUT-MAS-KIG	MIN OF INTERIOR	1:25
31	1315	5	KIBOGORA-KIG	COMMUNE MTG	1:30
32					2:55
33	=====				
34	JUN 95				
35	0302	9	KIG-BUT-GIK-NTY-KIG	PRISONS ASSESSMENT	1:30
36	0607	9	KIG-RUH-BYU-KIG	PRISONS ASSESSMENT	2:00
37	1802	7	NYB-KIG	TANZANIAN PRESIDENT	1:30
38			(FLEW TO RV BUT NO SHOW OF PAX)		
39					5:00
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COST RECOVERY FOR UNAMIR HELICOPTERS
RWANDAN GOVERNMENT

TASK#	#PAX	DESTINATION	REMARKS	FLYING HRS
JUL 95				
2705	22	KIG-NTARAMA (3 HELIS)	FOR GERMAN AMBASSADOR	1:00 X3 3:00
AUG 95				
0310	4	KIG-GIK	MIN OF INTERIOR	1:00
0606	8	KIG-KIB-KIG	MIN OF FAMILY	1:10
0714	7	KIG-RUTSIRO-GISOV	MIN OF INTERIOR	1:00
1609	22	KIG-KARANGAZA- (3 HELIS)	UGANDAN PRESIDENT	5:15
1016	7	KIG-GIS	5 MINISTERS(MR MUSARE)	1:10
1705	5	KIG-KIJOTE	3 MINISTERS	1:30
2412	5	AIR RECCE	ZAIRE BORDER(5 RPA OFFRS)	3:15
2910	6	AIR RECCE	S.E. RWANDA (MAJ KADARADE)	1:30 15:50
SEP 95				
1003	6	KIG-BUT-KAM-KIG	UK TEAM(LIONEL)	2:00
1116	4	KIG-RUH-KIG	UK TEAM(LIONEL)	1:00
1307	7	KIG-KIB-KIG	UK TEAM(LIONEL)	1:00
2402	7	KIG-BIRAMBO-KIG	WORK & SOCIAL AFFAIRS	1:00
2108	7	KIG-KAM-KIG	TRADE MINISTER	1:30
1803	14	KIG-NYB-KIG	PRESIDENT	1:30 8:00
OCT 95				
0216	7	KIG-BUT-KIG	REV SULLIVIAN	1:00
0511	7	KIG-GIS-KIG	RTN DIRECTORS	1:00
2005	10	KIG-GIS-KIG (2 HELIS)	PM	2:00
2108	5	KIG-BUT	PM	:30
2709	14	KIG-BUT-KIG	KENYAN PARLIAMENTARIANS	2:20 6:50
NOV 95				
0316	6	KIG-GIS-RWA-GIS-KIG	RPA RECCE (CUT SHORT DUE WX)	:45
0815	7	KIG-GIS-KIG	COL MUHIRE (INVESTIGATE IWAWA ISLAND)	1:00
				1:45

**COST RECOVERY FOR UNAMIR HELICOPTERS
RWANDAN GOVERNMENT**

1	TASK#	#PAX	DESTINATION	REMARKS	FLYING HRS
2					
3					
4	DEC 95				
5	2402	13	KIG-KIB-SHG-KIG (2 HELIS)	BIZIMANA +12	4:00
6	3007	12	KIG-GIS-KIG (2 HELIS)	PRESIDENT +11	2:00
7					6:00
8	JAN 96				
9	2211	6	KIG-GIK-MUT-KIG	TOURE +6	1:45
10					1:45
11	FEB 96				
12	1212	7	KIG-GIS-KIG	GASANA+7	1:00
13	1314	7	KIG-GIS-KIG	GASANA+7	1:00
14					2:00
15	MAR 96				
16	1302	4	KIG-KINDU-KIG (HELI RECOVERY)	FRANCIS	5:48
17					5:48
18	TOTAL FLYING HOURS FOR RWANDAN GOVT				105:18
19					105.03 HRS
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UNAMIR - MINUAR

SHORT BULLETS

▲ MEDICARE

- TREATED OVER 200,000 PATIENTS TILL DATE, AN AVERAGE OF 1,600 PATIENTS PER DAY
- IMMUNIZED OVER 62,000 RWANDANS
- CARRIED COMPLICATED SURGERY IN SUPPORT OF AN APR CASUALTY
- CONDUCTED AIR MEDICAL EVACUATION AS AND WHEN NECESSARY

▲ TRANSPORTATION

- TRANSPORTED 13,000 RETURNEES DURING COMPULSIVE INFLUX FROM ZAIRE
- SUPPORTED UNHCR, WFP AND NGOS IN TRANSPORTATION OF IRON ROOFING SHEETS, BLANKETS, BOOKS, MAIZE, RICE AND OTHER FOOD ITEMS
- TRANSPORTED CORPSES OF VICTIMS OF GENOCIDE FOR REBURIAL CEREMONY
- TRANSPORTED MORE THAN 25 TONS OF FOOD TO RPA SUB-UNITS
- TRANSPORTED 15 TONS OF SEEDS TO GIKOMERO FOR WFP
- TRANSPORTED PRISONERS AS PART OF DECONGESTION OF PRISONS IN THE COUNTRY
- CONDUCTED OPERATION HOME WARD TO ASSIST RELIEF AGENCIES TO RELOCATE IDPs TO THEIR HOMES
- CONDUCTED OPERATION RETOUR; 35,000 IDPs EVACUATED BY VEHICLES TO VARIOUS SECTORS.

▲ REHABILITATION OF THE INFRASTRUCTURE:

- US\$330,887 SPENT IN RENDERING THE KIGALI INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT OPERATIONAL
- US\$64,000 SPENT ON REPAIR OF 5 BUILDINGS OF THE SHAGASHA TEA FACTORY
- US\$100,000 SPENT ON REHABILITATION OF MILITARY ACADEMY BUILDINGS AND POLICE TRAINING SCHOOL

- COMPLETED LEVELLING OF AN AREA OF APPROXIMATELY 5,600 SQUARE METRES FOR THE NEW TRANSIT CAMP AT BYUMBA
- CONSTRUCTION/REPAIR OF 13 BRIDGES AND 10 ROADS/HELIPADS

▲ **ENGINEERING AND TECHNICAL SUPPORT:**

- DIGGING AND EXCAVATION OF A CANAL IN GIKONGORO
- WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM OF THE SCHOOL COMPLEX RESTORED WITH STORAGE CAPACITY OF 80,000-90,000 LITRES
- ELECTRIFICATION OF BUILDINGS
- PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL REPAIRS AT THE MISSIONARIES OF CHARITY ORPHANAGES

▲ **HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE/SUPPORT TO ORPHANAGES:**

- DONATED BLANKETS, MOSQUITO NETS, SLIPPERS, BUCKETS, BED-SHEETS, SANDALS AND STRETCHERS
- DELIVERED 40 MATTRESSES, COTS AND A WATER PUMP TO THE REFUGEES TRUST ORPHANAGES IN MURAMBI
- REACTIVATED THE KANOMBE WATER SYSTEM
- DELIVERED CLEANING SUPPLIES, POTS, COTS, BLANKETS AND MORE THAN 3,000 LITRES OF WATER TO VARIOUS ORPHANAGES IN KIGALI

▲ **IMPROVEMENT IN SECURITY AND SAFETY MEASURES:**

- PERMANENT SECURITY COVER TO ESTABLISHMENTS SUCH AS UNREO OFFICES, HSF AND MSF FACILITIES, KANOMBE AIRPORT
- 1,420 MINES AND OTHER EXPLOSIVES CLEARED IN VARIOUS SECTORS OF THE COUNTRY
- 500 PIECES OF UNEXPLODED MUNITIONS CLEARED IN THE KIGALI REGION, IN BYUMBA AREA, AND 340 IN GIKONGORO REGION
- CONDUCTED MINE AWARENESS PROGRAMME THROUGH MINE AWARENESS CAMPAIGNS AND POSTERS
- HELPED THE LOCAL COMMUNITY BY WORKING ON FARMLANDS
- PROVIDED ASSISTANCE TO THE SHAGASHA WATER PURIFICATION PLANT

▲ **IMPROVEMENT IN PRISON CONDITIONS:**

- **DECONGESTION IN PRISONS THROUGH TRANSFER OF 4,307 PRISONERS FROM BYUMBA AND KIBUNGO TO NSINDA PRISON**
- **ADDITIONAL SPACE FOR 4,900 PRISONERS THROUGH EXTENSION OF RWANDEX/BUTARE, RILIMA, KABUGA AND GITARAMA PRISONS**
- **CONDUCTED SURVEY OF 28 PRISON SITES AND ACCORDINGLY, DEVELOPED A WORKING DOCUMENT FOR IMPROVING PRISON CONDITIONS IN THREE PHASES**
- **INSTALLED TWO GENERATORS AT THE NSINDA PRISON**

▲ **PROVISION OF HELICOPTER SERVICE:**

- **TRANSFERRED TEXTBOOKS, EXAMINATION PAPERS IN ONE DAY TO ALL THE SCHOOLS**
- **EVACUATED RPA SOLDIERS INJURED IN A MINE EXPLOSION TO KANOMBE HOSPITAL**
- **CONDUCTED AN AIR MEDICAL EVACUATION OF AN NGO IN GOMA, ZAIRE AND OF THE SECURITY OFFICER IN KIBUYE SUFFERING FROM SEVERE MALARIA TO THE RPA HOSPITAL**

▲ **COORDINATION BETWEEN UN AGENCIES AND NGOs:**

- **COORDINATION WITH UNDP, UNICEF, UNHCR AND ICRC TO ALLEVIATE RWANDA'S PRISON CONDITIONS**

▲ **REHABILITATION OF BUILDINGS & REPAIR OF PLACES OCCUPIED BY UNAMIR:**

- **EXPENDITURE OF US\$1.575 MILLION INCURRED ON REPAIRS OF GOVERNMENT AND PRIVATE FACILITIES OCCUPIED BY UNAMIR IN KIGALI**
- **EXPENDITURE OF US\$354.000 INCURRED FOR SIMILAR PURPOSES IN THE SECTORS**

- Mr DAO
- Mr Javed Khan
1-3-96

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MEMO

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- 1 MAR 1996

OFFICE OF THE SRSG
UNAMIR

TO WS : Ambassador Shahryar Khan
FROM : Chief of Police Commune
SUBJECT : Logistical needs for the Communal Police.
DATE : 29/Feb/1996

The Commune Police cadets who have been undergoing training will soon graduate and go to the field to start work. This will be in about 3 weeks time from today.

The Logistical needs to enable them work efficiently are still lacking which will undoubtedly affect their performance.

Our efforts in mobilising these requirements have been unlimited. The basic requirements for a start will be;

1. 15 four - wheel drive pick -ups for the Prefecture Police Commanders and Kigali city.
2. 168 motor - cycles for the Sub-Prefecture and Commune Police Commanders.
3. 1,015 bicycles, at a ratio of 7 bicycles for each of the 145 Communes in the country.
4. 200 radios (walkie/talkies) with their accessories and at least 5 repeaters.
5. 15 computers with their accessories.
6. 15 fax machines.

Knowing how much support you give this project and the importance all of us attach to it, I am seeking your help in mobilising these requirement mainly from UNAMIR and possibly elsewhere.

Excellency, I count on your usual co-operation for the success of this project.

Accept assurance of our highest consideration.


Maj. Dennis KARERA
Chief of Police Commune





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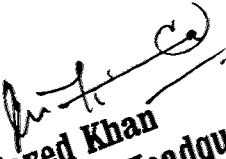
UNAMIR - MINUAR

Attention:

Mr. Anthony Wood
Acting Deputy UN Humanitarian Coordinator
Kigali

76263 or 73360

Fax No:



Javed Khan
UNAMIR Headquarters

From:

GENERAL SITUATION

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A. Political Developments

(i) Extension of UNAMIR's Mandate

The Security Council unanimously passed the resolution on 12 December 1995 which decided to extend and adjust the mandate of UNAMIR for a final period until 8 March 1996. The resolution called for the reduction in the force level to 1200 troops, curtailing the number of military observers, headquarters and other military support staff to 200 and to initiate planning for the complete withdrawal of UNAMIR, within a period of six weeks after the expiry of the mandate. The civilian-Police component of UNAMIR shall also be withdrawn. It also calls for examining, in the context of existing United Nations regulations, the feasibility of transferring UNAMIR non-lethal equipment for use in Rwanda. In accordance with the current mandate, UNAMIR would assist the UNHCR and other International Agencies in encouraging the return of refugees apart from providing good offices and logistic support for returning refugees. It would also support the Government of Rwanda in promoting a climate of trust to facilitate the repatriation process.

(ii) Expulsion and Suspension of NGOs

On 6 December Government of Rwanda had asked 38 NGOs to stop their operations and leave the country, while 18 were asked to suspend their operations. The Government believed that the affected NGOs were not respecting the procedures, others lacked ability in the accomplishment of their programmes. The SRSg expressed his concern on this announcement and added that while it was Rwanda's sovereign right to decide on the activities of NGOs operations in the country, he hoped that the appeals by NGOs would be given due consideration by the Government. SRSg also expressed his concern to the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

(iii) Indictments by International Criminal Tribunal

The International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda issued its first indictments on 12 December so as to carry forward the process of bringing to justice persons accused of genocide and crimes against humanity. All member States in the region have assured to cooperate with the Tribunal as agreed at the Cairo Summit. Kenya also indicated clearly to the Tribunal that it would cooperate with its decisions. The national judicial system in Rwanda would therefore be revived in the near future.

B) Security Situation

1) Infiltration/Banditry/Assassinations

It appears that the raid on Iwawa Island in the beginning of November has had the desired effect. The rate of infiltrations in Kibuye Prefecture is noticeably down. The main infiltration route into Rwanda now appears to be through the volcanoes into Ruhengeri Prefecture. The RPA have Ruhengeri and Gisenyi Prefectures well covered, as it is the area of operations for 211 Brigade, with six battalions of infantry.

On 18 December 1995, an RPA battalion led by Lieutenant-Colonel Augustin Munyakazi, himself a former ex-FAR officer, conducted a cordon-and-search operation in a commune in Ruhengeri Prefecture. The purpose of the operation was to capture or kill an ex-FAR Captain who considered himself the ex-FAR Sector Commander for Ruhengeri Prefecture, and had been taxing the local population to support ex-FAR and Interahamwe operations in the area. The ex-FAR Captain opened fire on the RPA during the operation, and was killed.

On the night of 19 December two power pylons were damaged by explosives in Gisenyi, and an attempt was made on a third. Early on 22 December, the ex-FAR blew up two bridges on the main coastal road in Cyangugu Prefecture within a minute of each other. Twenty minutes later another explosive went off on a power pylon in the Bubiye area. Because of the proximity of the three targets in both time and space, it is a virtual certainty that the attack was coordinated. The results of the attacks were mixed. Both bridges were badly damaged, but by 23 December the two bridges had been repaired with logs and the road re-opened. The attacks on the power pylons in Gisenyi did not succeed in cutting the power lines.

2) Mines

Two mine incidents were reported on 7 December 1995. In Rubungu Commune, Kigali Prefecture, an anti-personnel mine was discovered and destroyed in place by the RPA. In Nyamirambo, also in Kigali Prefecture, a child stepped on an anti-personnel mine. The child lost a leg, and three other children were wounded by shrapnel. On 12 December, an RPA soldier stepped on an anti-personnel mine in Nyamasheke, Cyangugu Prefecture. He lost his right leg.

At approximately 0845 hours on 23 December, an anti-personnel mine was detonated in the public market at Vunga, in Gisenyi Prefecture. A total of six people were injured, with one woman losing her right leg. Later in the day three more anti-personnel

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mines were discovered in the same market. The mines, Italian TP-20s, were removed by RPA engineers.

3) Other Developments

The RPA has taken a hard look at itself after the killings in the unauthorized IDP camp in the Nyungwe Forest on 25 November. On 18 December Major-General Kagame announced that military courts-martial would be convened soon to try soldiers accused of killing civilians, and that if convicted they would be executed. The first court-martial began on 21 December. We also learned that four soldiers had been arrested pending further investigation into the killings in the Nyungwe, and that a crackdown had begun within the RPA to restore discipline and improve their public image.

The first evidence of the crackdown may have come on 19 December. Two soldiers entered a bar in Gikongoro Prefecture with two women. They drank for a while, then demanded a room from the woman tending the bar. She refused, and the soldiers physically abused her. When the rest of her family came to her assistance, her husband was murdered by one of the soldiers. Several hours later, the RPA arrested the two soldiers. One of them was jailed. The one who had done the killing was taken back to the bar and executed by the RPA.

4) Security Assessment

What we are witnessing is the continuation of the struggle by both sides in this conflict for the political support of the people of Rwanda. The RPA knows that it must earn the respect of the public, and is willing to use harsh measures against soldiers who, through their actions, bring the army into disrepute. The ex-FAR is attempting to prove that the RPA is incapable of providing for their security through military means, hoping to force the Government of Rwanda into making political concessions. It is a risky strategy, though. The bombings on 19 and 22 December proved that the ex-FAR can still launch a coordinated attack in Rwanda. It also demonstrated how resourceful the Rwandan people are, as they restored use of both bridges within only two days. Attacks on civilians in markets are a terrorist tactic that could easily backfire on the ex-FAR, as it could induce the public to turn in infiltrators when they discover them, making operations in Rwanda extremely dangerous for the ex-FAR and Interahamwe.

Although the ex-FAR has been active this past week, we must still keep the level of conflict in perspective. The Government of Rwanda is firmly in control. For an idea on what a conflict out of control looks like, we need look no farther afield than Burundi.



INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

DATE: January 26, 1996

TO: W. De Souza
Executive Director

FROM: S. Matthew
Chief Administrative Officer

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "S. Matthew", written over the printed name of the sender.

SUBJECT: EQUIPMENT PLEDGED TO GENDARMERIE AND COMMUNAL POLICE

The following is written as the response to the request from Mr. Khan concerning equipment to be pledged to the gendarmerie and communal police training school.

The following equipment will be transferred to the Gendarmerie School in Ruhengeri and charged against the Trust Fund:

- 1 Land Cruiser
- 1 Pick up Truck
- 1 Minibus.

The following equipment will be transferred to the Communal Police Training School and charged against the Trust Fund:

- 2 Generators
- 1 Pick up truck.

The transfer of this equipment should be completed within one week. The transfer will be charged against the Trust Fund in accordance with the SRSG's memo of 19 December, 1995.

cc: CISS
CFO



NOTE TO MR. JAVED KHAN

**Subject: Project RWA/95/B16 "Strengthening
the National Gendarmerie of Rwanda"**

1. Please check with the CAO's Office whether the equipment listed in the SRSG's memo of 19 December 1995 (copy attached), has been released to the Gendarmerie and when.
2. Please examine with those concerned in the CAO's Office the possibility of releasing the additional equipment mentioned in Mr. Hasegawa's letter of 12 January to the SRSG, it being understood that it will have to be purchased through the UNDP Trust Fund. You may wish to discuss that aspect with UNDP before contacting the CAO's Office.
3. Please report as soon as possible.

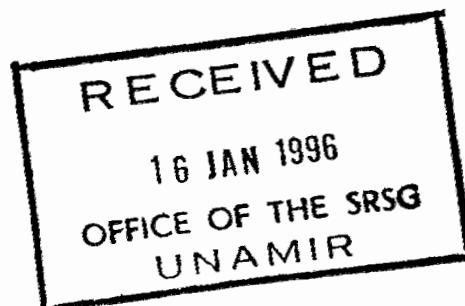
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Wilfrid de Souza
25 January 1996



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The SRSG had
agreed that
there are purchased
out of Trust Funds.
12 January 1996
16-1-96

Dear Ambassador,

Subject : Project RWA/95/B16 "Strengthening the National Gendarmerie of Rwanda"

We would like to thank you for your cooperation in re-building the National Gendarmerie training centre in Ruhengeri with UNDP. The support of UNAMIR was, in fact, essential to the success of this project.

In accordance with the project document however, it was agreed that UNAMIR would provide a number of items to the training centre that have not yet been transferred to the Government; the remaining items being two generators and one pick-up. UNDP would be most grateful if UNAMIR could provide these items at its earliest convenience as the Government is in need of them.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sukehiro Hasegawa
Resident Representative

Ambassador S. Kahn ✓
Special Representative of the UN Secretary General
UNAMIR
Kigali

COPY : Major Frank Rusagara
Project Coordinator
Kigali

Reçu le 16 JAN. 1996





UNAMIR - MINUAR

INTERNAL MEMORANDUM
MEMORANDUM INTERIEUR

Date: 19 December 1995

To: The CAO
Col. Diarra

From: Shaharyar M. Khan
SRSG

Shaharyar M. Khan

Subject: UNAMIR Equipment being used by Gendarmerie/Communal Police

I have decided that UNAMIR equipment that has been used by the Gendarmerie School in Ruhengeri and the Communal Police School in Gishati may be retained by the two institutions even though CIVPOL Trainers have been withdrawn. These items would be regularized under the Trust Fund scheme already signed.

With regard to the Equipment being used at the Gendarmerie School in Ruhengeri, the following items previously in their use may be released to the Gendarmerie officials:

1 Land Cruiser	}	in Garage
1 Truck		
1 Minibus		
3 Punch holes		
1 Staple Mob		
1 Staple Giant		
2 Metal Filing Cabinets		
11 Rotary Chairs		
1 TV		
1 VCR		
1 Computer		

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