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WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR THE PERIOD 30 JUL - 05 AUG 1995

GENERAL SITUATION

1. The humanitarian situation generally all over the country is improving as indicated in all the sector reports.

2. Now that most of the NGOs are closing down, there could be need for alternative support to the IDPs in order to ease situation. The needs of the various communes are attached as Annex A.

HAC ACTIVITIES

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

4. Sector 1A

a. Gen Situation. Despite numerous difficulties the machinery of the Humanitarian Team is facing, it still works hard to ensure that requests presented are passed onto the rightful NGOs and UN Agencies for action. The situation in most communes is said to be normalizing, however, shortage of drinking water has been reported in almost all communes. The water crisis has been worsened by the current dry season.

b. Own HAC Activities.

(1) MILOBS visited Dihiro Refugee Camp (GR 2552) in Gashora Commune. The camp handles six hundred (600) persons in temporary shelters. The Camp is run by UNHCR and ICRC. The camp caters for refugees arriving from Zaire and Tanzania prior to leaving for their home communes. Currently the camp has 16 returnees from Zaire and they have neither food nor transport to convey them to their home communes.

(2) The Humanitarian Team visited Gikoro Commune where the hospital though assisted by Belgium Red Cross lacks water but has enough drugs for the time being. The team also visited Musha Secondary School which is adjacent to the Medical Centre. The school has 110 students and 10 teachers. The school though operational is in dire need of water, food and educational materials.

(3) In Musasa Commune the Humanitarian Team found that all the eleven primary schools require educational materials. A request for rehabilitation of the water system and the bridge at GR 872951 was made.

(4) The Humanitarian Team also visited Mbongo Commune where authorities requested supply of medicines to Mbogo medical centre after the withdrawal of an NGO known as AFRICARE from the area.

c. General Living Conditions

(1) Water. Water supply is a problem in the sector as highlighted in the introduction. Much requires to be done in terms of water supply to the sector.

(2) Education. Most rural schools lack educational materials especially the newly opened secondary schools.

(3) Housing. Some Returnees and IDPs in Gashora Commune are facing difficulties in securing and to build houses.

d. People With Special Needs

(1) Orphanages. The Orphanage at Gikoro has twenty six (26) children being look after by Belgium Red Cross, the orphanage requires food and beddings. The Orphanage at Musasa known as Sister Covent adjacent to the Commune office lacks portable water.

(2) Hospitals. The hospital in Gikoro requires water as their underground water tanks is empty. Relatives of the sick are forced to walk long distances in search of water for the sick.

(3) Refugees. Refugees in Gashora, Dihiro Refugee Transit Camp require food and accommodation.

e. Conclusion. In conformity with the meager resources available it is hoped that some of the minor requests will be attended to in a smaller way to enhance confidence of the local populace.

5. Sector 1B

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

b. Own HAC Activities.

(1) Humanitarian team transported goods from Gitarama to Kamonyi Sector (GR 8978) in TABA Commune for the "INITIATIVE PRIVEE POUR LA FORMATION DES JEUNES FILLES" which was organizing a meeting in Ste-Benedicte School.

(2) Indbatt provided one truck to transport firewood to the Karama ACEJ College in Mushubati Commune (GR 6970).

(3) 30 blankets were delivered to the "JESUS ALIVE MINISTRY" orphanage in Kbgayi.

(4) Two boxes of rations were donated to the children in Gitarama prison.

c. General Living Conditions

(1) Health Problems The health care situation has not changed from the previous report.

(2) Education. Schools visited by Milobs face shortage of books, stationery, sports equipment and furniture.

(3) Food.

(a) The food situation has not changed in general. Shortage of food was reported from JOMA (6450) and RUBONA (6247) Sectors of Murama Commune, Kivumu Sector (8773) of Naymabuye Commune (7570), Mahembi Sector (7159) of Mukingi Commune.

(b) 416 tones of food (maize, beans and vegetable oil) were donated by the "WORLD FOOD PROGRAMME" to the poorest families which comprises 49745 people. The food is at storage in Gitarama ready for transportation to all the 17 communes. The Prefecture authorities have no means of transport. The Prefect has requested UNAMIR assistance.

(4) Water

(a) Portable water is still an urgent problem in many areas.

(b) CENTRE RWANDAIS DE FORMATIO DE CADRES in Murambi(7670), Nyamabuye Commune lack sufficient water supply. The administration request UNAMIR to provide a bladder tank for water storage.

(c) The Murama Health Centre (9357) in NTONGWE Commune is still in urgent need of water.

(5) Electricity. The 100 KVA generator providing electricity to the UNAMIR compound in Gitarama at present supplies also some essential services to various church and non-governmental organizations, including the MSF Hospital, Orphanage and Seminary. Should this generator be replaced with a small one, all these beneficiaries will face electricity supply problem.

d. People with Special Needs

(1) IDPs. In JOMA (6450) and RUBONA (6247) Sectors of MURAMA Commune IDPs reported shortage of food due to the late arrival from Gikongoro after the distribution of seeds and agricultural material. One of the most urgent needs of IDPs remains to be dwelling.

e. Conclusion.

(1) In spite of the NGOs activities, the main problems are being solved slowly. Milobs report a great number of requests which cannot be met with our own resources. Most requests received earlier have not been met.

(2) After the movement of Mali Coy to Gikongoro, Sect 1B faces a problem of lack of transportation this makes our capabilities to provide humanitarian assistance very limited.

6. Sector 2A

a. General Situation. The general situation on the humanitarian front remained stable with no major problems. Returnees continue to cross into Rwanda from Uganda and Tanzania through the border posts of Gatuna, Buziba and Kagitumba. There are still movements of IDPs returning to their home communes.

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

- (1) Nyagatare Reception Centre.
- (2) Visited the Matimba food for work.

c. General Living Conditions

- (1) Water. About 80% of the locals in the sector draw water from rivers and swamps.
- (2) Health. The standard of medical services in Byumba Prefecture is fairly good with most commune health centres operating.

d. People With Special Needs

- (1) Ngarama. The Director of Ngarama SOS Orphanage is requesting for the following:
 - (a) Transport to pick five tons of rice and one ton of sugar from Kigali to Ngarama.
 - (b) A TV and VCR for entertainment of the orphans.
- (2) Kibali /Cyumba Communes. Returnees in these communes require food assistance.

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

e. Recommendations

- (1) Beans, peas, Irish potato and millet seeds be provided to the locals to meet the forthcoming planting season which begins in September.
- (2) Returnees and IDPs who report to their home communes be issued with food, seeds and farming tools.

7. Sector 2B

a. General Situation.

- (1) The humanitarian situation remained quite stable. Due to long dry season various agricultural activities of the inhabitants have reduced drastically.

(2) There was an outbreak of meningitis, diarrhoea in general area Jarama (4248) and Nasho 9154. IRC carried out vaccination at Jarama against meningitis. A team led by Force Med Offr visited Nasho on 03 Aug 95 along with a Milob team and the Bourgmestre of Rusumo. The team identified the disease at Nasho to be CEREBRAL MALARIA WITH SEVERE DIARRHOEA. The Rusumo Bourgmestre used the occasion to advise the inhabitants to seek medical assistance at the various health centres in the vicinity.

b. Own HAC Activities

(1) Milobs patrol teams patrolled and visited Orphanages and the two transit camps in the sector.

(2) The Hum Offr attended the Weekly Humanitarian Coordinating meeting with UNHCR, HR, WFP and Milobs reps in Kibungo Sector.

(3) Own patrol visited meningitis affected area at JARAMA and found shortage of medicine for the victims.

c. General Living Conditions.

(1) Food. The food situation in the Sector improved considerably because of efforts by UN Agencies, ICRC and other NGOs in providing food supplements to the locals.

(2) Water. Water remained acute during the period. The SAKE Bourgmestre requested for the installation of water pump by IRC which was delivered to the area last week. IRC was informed accordingly.

(3) Health Care Problems. There was an outbreak of Cerebral Malaria with severe Diarrhoea in Nasho area in general. Generally the lack of portable drinking water and worsen sanitation is prevailing in the area.

d. People with Special Needs. The management of GHANI ORPHANAGE complained of insufficient water provided by Babini an Italian NGO to the institution.

e. UN Agencies/NGOs

(1) ICRC organized family re-union amongst 17 displaced families in Rutonde Commune.

(2) Ghanbatt RAP provided medical and dental to the

locals.

7. Sector 3A

a. Sit Gen The general situation in the Sector has remained calm. Normal activities have been observed throughout the week under review.

b. Own HAC Activities The Humanitarian Cell of the Sector followed activities at the communes and the sectors.

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

e. Recommendations. It is recommended that appropriate NGOs assist Musebeya Commune with agriculture implement and seedlings.

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

8. Sector 3B

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

b. Own HAC Activities

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

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

c. General Living Conditions

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

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

(3) Low loader. The Local Authorities in Butare

Prefecture and RPA liaison Offr are requesting the use of UNAMIR bulldozer from Gikongoro Prefecture Butare any day this week.

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

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

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

- (a) Most buildings need to be repaired.
- (b) Require school materials.
- (c) Need qualified teacher.

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

9. Sector 4

a. Gen Sit The humanitarian situation in Sector 4 is stable and relatively calm.

b. Own HAC Activities The HAC of this sector visited a number of schools within the sector.

c. General Living Conditions.

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

(2) Education. All the Primary and Secondary schools in the prefecture are in urgent need of stationery, text books and furniture.

10. Sector 5A

a. Gen Sit The general situation in the sector remain calm. However, a rumour of infiltration by former militias was reported by the Secretary of the Communal Bureau at

Nyamutera Commune but has not been physically confirmed.

b. Own HAC Activities

- (1) The Hum team visited Ruhengeri Hospital and orphanage.
- (2) The team also visited the Janja Secondary School and Nemba Hospital.

c. General Living Conditions.

(1) Water. The Bourgmester of Kinige reported of lack of water in the commune due to the fact that the pipe system from Mukingo Commune(5130) to Kinige is broken down.

(2) Health.

(a) Nkuli Commune. Two clinics were visited by Milobs at Rwankeli run by the Adventist Church and the other at Kareba (4224) run by MSF. Both clinics are running short of drugs, beds and lab equipment.

(b) At Busogo (4927) a clinic visited needed an ambulance. Shortage of drugs and lack of beds were also reported.

(3) Education. The Secondary School Headmaster at Janja Sector (6413) Ndusu Commune (6413) reported to the humanitarian team that they face shortage of teaching materials. They also require transport and a generator.

CONCLUSION

11. There are chains of requests submitted daily to HAC as reflected in the needs attached as Annex .

12. HAC with the assistance of UNREO and some NGOs solve the problems being looked into as per priority and this depending on the financial implication and resources available to UNAMIR.

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SUMMARY OF THE WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT

SHEET NO.1

Date: 30 JUL - 05 AUG 95

| SECTOR | FOOD | WATER | ELECTRICITY | HEALTH | ROAD/BRIDGE |
|--------|---|--|--|---|-------------|
| 1. | Shortage of food in Joma Commune. | erratic water supply in Kigali Prefecture. | Gitarama request for retention of 100 KVA generator. | Mbogo Medical Centre needs medicines. | |
| 2. | Chumba Commune needs food, farming tools and seeds. | Shortage of water in Muvumba Commune. Bourgmestre of SAKE request for the installation of new water pump provided by IRC. | | Outbreak of Cerebral Malaria with severe Diarrhoea in Nasho general area. | |
| 3 | Shortage of food in Nyabisindu Commune. Nyakizu Prison req for food. | Water shortage reported in Muyirs Commune.(GR8639) | | | |
| 4. | | Request for portable water in Gatara Commune. | | Measles and dysentery cases on the increase in Gatara Health Centre. | |
| 5. | | Lack of portable water in Murambi Commune. Water Pipes need replacement in Murambi Commune. | | Shortage of drugs in two clinics reported in Nkuli Comune. | |

SHEET NO. 2

SUMMARY OF THE WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT

| EDUCATION | PRISON | ORPHANAGES | RETURNEES | HOUSING | REMA |
|--|---------------------------------------|--|--|---------|------|
| Most rural schools lack educational materials. | | Food needed in Gikoro Orphanage. Portable water required in Musasa Orphanage. | | | |
| | | | | | |
| At Nyabisindu eight out of the eleven schools need repairs to building, school materials and qualified teachers. | | | | | |
| All Primary and Secondary Schools in the prefecture are in urgent need of stationery, text books and furniture. | | | | | |
| Teaching materials needed at Janja Secondary School. | Gisenyi Prison requires septic truck. | | Crane required to remove containers from Nkamira Transit Camp. | | |

Sector 1A Headquarters
Humanitarian Team
Kigali

HAC UNAMIR HQ

04 August 1995

WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR PERIOD 31 JULY TO 5 AUGUST 1995

GENERAL SITUATION

1. Despite numerous difficulties the machinery of the Humanitarian Team still works hard to ensure that requests presented are passed onto the rightful NGOs and UN agencies for action. The situation in most Communes is said to be normalizing, however, shortage of drinking water has been reported in almost all Communes. The water crisis has been worsened by the current dry season the country is in and the high level of vandalism to water pumping equipment during the war.

OWN HAC ACTIVITIES

2. The following activities were undertaken during the period under review:

a. Milobs visited Dihiro Refugee Transit camp (GR2552) in Gashora Commune. The camp handles six hundred (600) persons in temporary shelters. The camp is run by UNHCR and ICRC. The camp caters for refugees arriving from Zaire and Tanzania prior to leaving for their home Communes. Currently the camp has sixteen (16) returnees from Zaire. Sadly the returnees have neither food nor transport to convey them to their home Communes.

b. The Humanitarian Team visited Gikoro Commune where the hospital though being assisted by Belgium Red Cross lacks water but has enough drugs for the time being. It is capable of admitting patients and the common diseases treated are malaria and TB. Adjacent to the medical centre is Musha Secondary School with one hundred and ten students- both girls and boys- and ten teachers. The school though operational is in dire need of water, food and educational materials. The school being a boarding one houses a lot of orphans. The need for beds and linen can not be over emphasized at all.

c. In Musasa commune the Humanitarian Team found that all the eleven primary schools require educational materials. A request on the rehabilitation of the water system and the bridge at GR 872951 was made.

d. Milobs also visited Mbongo Commune where authorities requested supply of medicines to Mbogo medical centre after the withdrawal of an NGO known as AfriCare from the area. The stocks of drugs are depleted hence the need for fresh supplies. Inadequate water for drinking was also presented.

e. In Bicumbi Commune at Muyumbu secture a self run organization which teaches young girls how to use sewing machines is requesting for new sewing machines as it is ill equipped. A suitable NGO dealing in sewing would be the most ideal for the task.

f. The Milobs also visited Kanzenze commune where they were informed by UNHCR that UNHCR was arranging for up to twenty (20) refugees from Burundi to visit their home communes in Rwanda to see how the returnees have settled. Thereafter the refugees will return to Burundi so that they inform other Rwandase refugees in Burundi. what the situation is in Rwanda.

g. In Gashora commune, the Humanitarian Team with Sector Milobs were informed that 44 returnees were recorded at Kabugabuga border post on 30 July 95. The returnees were from Burundi.

h. In Tare commune Milobs found out that the two medical dispensaries ie Tare with one doctor and Ruganda dispensaries require drugs for in the administration of medicines. Notably is the fact that AfriCare assists but the drugs issued are not enough.

j. Milobs in conjunction with the Humanitarian Team visited Kicukiro Orphanage centre which has 30 orphans who are between the ages of 3-15. The centre though being assisted by an NGO called CECCI requires some more food, clothing and beddings.

GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS

3. a. Food. In rural areas, it is available to those who had planted during the last farming season. However, to those who arrived (returnees) after the farming season it is in short supply. For those in town, it is available but expensive.

b. Water. This is a problem area as highlighted in the introduction.

c. Health Care. Though drugs are not adequate in most medical centre alot of people are getting the basic medical care required though at a fee for others.

d. Housing. Some returnees and IDPs in Gashora Commune are finding difficulties in securing land where to build houses, however, the local authorities are trying their best to resolve such issues wherever these have surfaced.

e. Education. Most rural schools lack the basic educational materials especially the newly opened secondary schools.

f. Farming Activities. Rural people have started preparing the fields for the next planting season. This is along side harvesting whatever was planted last season.

PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

4. a. Orphanages. The orphanage at Gikoro has twenty six (26) children being looked after by Belgium Red Cross requires food and beddings. The orphanage in Musasa known as Sister Convent adjacent to the Commune office is being assisted by Caritas though lacks water.
- b. Hospitals. The hospital in Gikoro requires water as their underground water tank is empty thereby forcing relatives to the sick to cover long distances in search of water. Nonetheless, Belgium Red Cross has installed two 1000 ltrs containers which fall short of the hospital requirements.
- c. Handicaps. NTR
- d. Elders. These are being looked after by relatives as no homes for aged exist in the rural areas.
- e. IDPs. NTR.
- f. Refugees. Refugees in Gashora, Dihiro Refugee Transit Camp require food as refugees solely rely on what is issued by UNHCR on arrival. This also goes for accommodation.

RELATIONS WITH UN AGENCIES/ NGOs


5. The relations are sound as evidenced from the following activities:
- a. In Bicumbi Commune at Muyumbu sectore, Health Aid UK supplies medicines at the medical centre. The centre with the help of Health Aid UK treats 50 to 70 patients a day and the center is well stocked with drugs.
- b. In Gikoro Commune Belgium Red Cross provides medical assistance to the locals and is rehabilitating the medical centre there. Red Cross also visit prisoners once a week.
- c. Action North and South assists in the distribution of food and farming implements in Musasa and Tare communes.
- d. UNHCR convoy carried 41 old returnees from Burundi to Nyamata sub prefecture on 27 July 95.
- e. GTZ gives agriculture assistance to Mbogo commune. This is in the form of seeds and farming implements.

RELATION WITH LOCAL AUTHORITIES

6. The relations are cordial as the Humanitarian Team is allowed access to whatever request is made to the authorities.

CONCLUSION

7. In conformity with the meagre resources available it is hoped that some of the minor requests will be attended to in a smaller way to enhance confidence of the local populace.


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For Sec Comd

FROM: SECTOR 1B HQ GITARAMA

DATE : 04 AUG 95

TO : HAC, FHQ KIGALI

SECTOR 1B GITARAMA

WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT

FOR THE PERIOD 29 JUL 95 - 4 AUG 95

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

2. OWN HAC ACTIVITIES.

a. A Milobs team transported goods from Gitarama to KAMONYI Sector (8978) in TABA Commune for the "INITIATIVE PRIVEE POUR LA FORMATION DES JEUNES FILLES" which was organizing a meeting in Ste-Benedicte school.

b. The Sec CDR met with the Gitarama Prefet to subjects, including humanitarian problems. The Prefet urgently requested the UNAMIR help for transportation of food (see para 3.A.).

c. Indbatt provided one truck to transport firewood to the Karama ACEJ College in MUSHUBATI Commune (6970).

d. 30 blankets were delivered to the "JESUS ALIVE MINISTRIES" orphanage in Kabgayi.

e. Two boxes of rations were donated for the children in Gitarama prison.

3. GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS.

a. Food.

i) Situation has not been changed in general. Shortage of food was reported from JOMA (6450) and RUBONA (6247) Sectors of MURAMA Commune, KIVUMU Sector (8773) of NYAMABUYE Commune (7570), MAHEMBI Sector (7159) of MUKINGI Commune. As usual this problem is caused by the lack of agricultural items.

ii) 416 tones of food (maize, beans and vegetable oil) were donated by the "WORLD FOOD PROGRAM" to the poorest families which comprise 49745 people. Now the food is at the storage in Gitarama town ready for transportation to all the 17 Communes. The Prefecture authorities have no means to arrange the transportation, so the Prefet urgently requests the UNAMIR assistance.

b. Water.

i) No changes. Potable water is still an urgent problems in many areas.

ii) CENTRE RWANDAIS DE FORMATIO DE CADRES in MURAMBI (7670), NYAMABUYE Commune, suffers insufficient water supply. The administration requests the UNAMIR to provide a bladder tank for storing water.

iii) The Murama Health Center (9357) in NTONGWE Commune is still in urgent need of feeling up their water tank.

c. Health Care and Health Problems. No changes.

d. Housing.

i) Houses repairing is gradually going on in many communes. CARITAS and SALVATION ARMY provides building materials for some communes to repair houses.

ii) Situation is poor in the Commune of TABA (8883). The total number houses destroyed is 907, out of which 230 only have since been reconstructed.

e. Education. Schools visited by the Milobs are in shortage of books, stationary, sports equipment and furniture items.

f. Farming Activities. In many areas the people suffer a shortage of agricultural materials (seeds and fertilizers). Producers complain about bad harvest of beans and sorghum because of insufficient fertilization of the soil.

g. Roads and bridges. NTR

h. Electricity. 100 KVA generator providing electricity to the UNAMIR compound in Gitarama at present supplies also some essential services offered by various church and non-governmental organizations, including the MSF Hospital, Orphanage and Seminary. After replacement of the generator for small one all these facilities will face a problem of electricity supply.

4. PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS.

- a. Orphanages. NTR
- b. Hospital. NTR
- c. Handicap. NTR
- d. Elderlies. NTR
- e. Widows. NTR
- f. IDPs.

i) In JOMA (6450) and RUBONA (6247) Sectors of MURAMA Commune IDPs reported shortage of food due to the late arrival from Gikongoro after the distribution of seeds and agricultural material. One of the most urgent needs of IDPs remains to be dwelling.

ii) See Annex A.

- g. Refugees. NTR

5. RELATIONS WITH NGOS. Good.6. RELATIONS WITH UN AGENCIES. Good.7. RELATIONS WITH THE LOCAL AUTHORITIES. Good.8. CONCLUSIONS.

i) In spite of the NGOs' activity the main problems are being solved very slowly. The Milobs report a great number of requests which we can not satisfy with our own resources. The most of requests have not been satisfied.

ii) After the movement of Mali Coy to Gikongoro the Sec 18 faces a problem of lack of transportation means, so our own capabilities to provide humanitarian assistance are very restricted.

8. RECOMMENDATIONS.

✓ i) Transportation of food (see para 2.b. and 3.a.ii) is supposed to be the first priority matter. After the departure of the Mali Coy from Gitarama the only solution of this problem can be providing trucks by the Ind Batt (at least two per day).

ii) After the withdrawal of troops from Rwanda the UNAMIR property should be revised to determine which redundant and unnecessary equipment can be donated as a humanitarian aid. For example, the UNAMIR, probably, will be able to pass to local establishments some water tanks and bladders (see para 3.b.ii).

iii) The UNAMIR, if possible, should take necessary measures to continue providing the establishments located in the Kabgayi Complex with generator power (see para 3.h.).

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ANNEX A

IDPS SITUATION
IN GITARAMA PREFECTURE

| SRL | COMMUNE | IDPs | | | REMARKS (PROBLEMS, NEEDS ETC) | INFO AS OF |
|-----|------------|----------|---------------------|-----------------|--|---------------|
| | | TOTAL No | REG AFTER 15 APR | IMPRI- SONED | | |
| 1 | BULINGA | | | | | |
| 2 | KAYENZI | | | 0 | | 31/07/95 |
| 3 | KIGOMA | 1629 | 924 | 13 | | 04/08/95 |
| 4 | MASANGO | 1658 | 1505 | | | 28/07/95 |
| 5 | MUGINA | | | | | |
| 6 | MUKINGI | 12 | 12 | 2 | Shelter | 03/08/95 |
| 7 | MURAMA | | | | Food, fertilizers | |
| 8 | MUSAMBIRA | 20 | 0 | 0 | No problems reported | 26/07/95 |
| 9 | MUSHUBATI | 45 | 45 | 1 | | 26/07/95 |
| 10 | NTONGWE | 3453 | about 2000 | about 400 | | 27/07/95 |
| 11 | NYABIKENKE | 5 | | | | 26/07/95 |
| 12 | NYAKABANDA | 605 | | 0 | | 25/07/95 |
| 13 | NYAMABUYE | 60 | | 2 | | 02/08/95 |
| 14 | RUNDA | 153 | | | Shelter, agricultural materials, food, clothes | 26/07/95 |
| 15 | RUTOBWE | 0 | 0 | 0 | | 28/07/95 |
| 16 | TAGA | 20 | 2 | | | 01/08/95 |
| 17 | TAMBUWE | | | | | |
| | TOTAL | | | | | |

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HQ UNAMIR
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WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR THE PERIOD 29 JUL - 04 AUG 95

GENERAL SITUATION

1. The humanitarian situation is quite stable in this sector . Due to long dry season various agricultural activities of the inhabitants has reduced drastically. Cost of food items has increased. It is becoming out of touch of the general mass. Even then improvements found due to increased WFP, ICRC GERMAN AGRO ACTION and LWF activities for the period. Acute shortage of water remained as the major basic utility item still lacking in the sector.

2. There was an outbreak of meningitis, diarrhoea in gen area JARAMA 4248 and NASHO 9154. IRC carried out vaccination at JARAMA against meningitis. A team led by Force Med Offr visited NASHO on 03 Aug 95 along with a Milob team and the Bourgemestre of RUSUMO. The team identified the disease at NASHO to be CEREBRAL MALARIA WITH SEVERE DIARRHOEA. The RUSUMO Bourgemestre used the occasion to advise the inhabitants to seek medical assistance at the various health centers in the vicinity.

OWN ACTIVITIES

3. a. Milobs patrol teams visited orphanages and the two transit camps in the sector. They liaised with managements of the institutions and assessed their needs for solutions.

b. The Hum Offr attended the weekly humanitarian coordinating meeting with UNHCR, HR, WFP and Milob reps in the KIBUNGO Sector. It again appreciated the level of safe security prevailing especially for the new returnees. It was discussed that Rwandan Govt will transfer 146 prisoner from NSINDA of RWAMAGANA to BYUMBA Prison because detainees can be looked after by their relatives. It is further said that govt will ask for UNAMIR transport assistance in this regards. It is also discussed the conversion of WFP Godown Warehouse into a sub-jail due to the overcrowding of Kibungo Prison. A registration exercise was carried out at NAGRA refugee camp at TANZANIA by UNHCR from 22-23 July 95. It reported that a total of 421,059 refugees lived in five(5) transit camps in TANZANIA namely BENACO

158462, MUSUHURA 75,260 LUMASI 106,073 LUKOLE 19,050 and KITALE 62,214.

c. Own patrol visited meningitis affected area at JARAMA and found shortage of medicine for the victims.

GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS

3. a. Food. The food situation in the Sector improved considerably because of efforts by UN Agencies, ICRC and other NGOs in providing food supplements to the locals.
- b. Water. Water situation remained acute during the period. The SAKE Bourgemestre requested for the installation of a water pump by IRC which was delivered to the area last week. IRC was informed accordingly.
- c. Health. There was an outbreak of Cerebral Malaria with Severe Diarrhoea in NASHO area in general. Generally the lack of pure drinking water and worsen sanitation situation is prevailing in that area.

PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

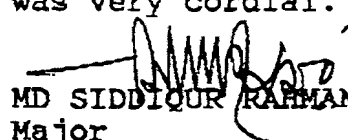
4. a. Orphans. The management of GAHINI orphanage complained of insufficient water provided by BABINI an Italian NGO to the institution.
- b. Refugees. The sector for the first time recorded "NIL" returnees for the period.

UN AGENCIES/NGO ACTIVITIES

5. a. ICRC organized family re union amongst 17 displaced families in RUTONDE Commune. They are also working to unite displaced children now leaving outside the country to their families in the coming week.
- b. GHANBATT RAP provided medical and dental assistance to the people who visited them. Their medical centers located at their company locations also treated patients.
- c. LWF distributed food items at its distribution centers in KIGERAMA and KAYONZA Communes.

RELATIONSHIP WITH LOCAL AUTHORITIES

6. Relation with the Local Authorities was very cordial.


MD SIDDIQUEUR RAHMAN
Major
Hum Offr
for Sect Comd

HAC WEEKLY REPORT
29 JUL - 04 AUG 95
GIKONGORO SECTOR 3A

GENERAL SITUATION

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

AIM

2. The aim of this report is to update activities of HAC in the sector for weekening 04 August 1994.

OWN HAC ACTIVITIES

3. The HAC of the Sector has followed activities at the communes and the sectors. There is tremendous stability in Humanitarian activities in the sectors although few problems came up as observations. The sector Humanitarian Officer attended an informal meeting at offices of the Human Right on Tuesday 01 August 1995. The meeting afforded the sector Humanitarian Officer the opportunity to share on all aspect of HUMANITARIAN duties. Zambatt assisted to deliver food items to RPA camp at KIVU with 02 trucks. One Mrs Morangenzi Dative of Karama commune has regested through the sector Humanitarian officer for one orphan to be adopted to stay with her. A meeting with officials from SOS, Human Right, Caritas and sector Humanitarian officer are to meet on the subject. HAC of the sector conducted a special patrol to Musebeya commune specifically to Musekela, Gikungu, Murambi and Nyarwungo sectors. There is one orphanage at Nyarwungo (6939) being assisted by the Italian Sisters. Food was distributed by Care International and Caritas. The last distribution was some four weeks ago. The locals complained of agriculture implements and seedlings. There are 02 health centers at Gatovu and Gyarwungo. Goal runs the Gatovu center and the Italian Sisters run the Nyarwungo center. It was observed that there are 1,230 IDPS returnees located in the commune but do not belong to Musebeya commune. About 218 of them have expressed the desire to go to their actual home commune and are requesting for assistance to be transported.

The breakdown is as follows;

| COMMUNE | FAMILIES | NO OF PERSONS |
|------------|----------|---------------|
| a. Gashora | 21 | 98 |
| b. Sake | 23 | 88 |
| c. Ngenda | 17 | 53 |

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|---------------|----|----|
| d.Ntongwe | 04 | 15 |
| e.Mukarange | 01 | 01 |
| f.Satisnskiyi | 01 | 01 |
| g.Muyira | 02 | 08 |
| h.Rwerere | 01 | 02 |
| i.Kanzenze | 01 | 04 |

It was also noticed that the water pump at Nyarwurgo is not functioning. The commune office intimated that new development projects for water supply by the commune as follows;

- (i). Rugazi(7732) to Gatovu.
- (ii). Nkamba(7030) to Rambya to Bishyiga.

The bridge at GR 698391 and GR 709396 require repairs.

GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS

4. The general living conditions of all the communes patrolled this week showed a significant improvement. Refer to Para 3.

PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

5.

a. Orphans No change.

b. Hospital No change.

c. Handicaps NTR

d. Elderlies No change.

e. Refugees The Kigeme Burundi Refugees Camp and the Murambi Tutsi refugee camp are still operational. Situation no change.

RELATIONS WITH NGOS

6. Very cordial working relations.

RELATION WITH OTHER UN AGENCIES

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

RELATIONS WITH LOCAL AUTHORITIES

8. The relationship between the local authorities is also very cordial especially with Bourgmestres and sector leaders.

MISCELLANEOUS

9. An NGO called Lutheran World Federation with offices in Butare has started work in clearing the Kibeho former IDPS camp.

RECOMMENDATIONS

10. It is recommended that the appropriate NGOS assist Musebeya commune with agriculture implement and seedlings .
UNHCR and IOM be informed to assist the 218 returnees with transport for them to return to their home communes as reflected in PARA 3.

CONCLUSIONS

11. The active contributions of NGOS are beginning to bear fruit in the communes and sectors. This spirit should continue until all the communes/ sectors are self sufficient. The coming week is projected to be calm.

CAPT LL ATTACHIE
HUM OFFICER
SECTOR 3A

From: MILOB Sector 4/Humanitarian Officer//
To: UNAMIR HQ/HAC//
Info: MILOB GP HQ/HAC//

04 August 1995

HUMANITARIAN WEEKLY REPORT - PERIOD 29 JULY TO 04 AUGUST 1995

✓ GENERAL SITUATION

1. The humanitarian situation in Sector 4 is stable and relatively calm. The number of returnees through the normal UNHCR channels are increasing. In the last report, new entry points for spontaneous refugees were reported. More information is now forthcoming from Zaire. On 02 August the Humanitarian Cell attended an informal meeting of the NGOs. In the Cyangugu Sub Sector, Jean Claude Kamayirese, the refugee who was identified as an ex Gendarmerie official, as reported in our Sitrep Number 027 of 27 July 95 continues to remain under investigation in the Cyangugu Gendarmerie. UNHCR is following the case.

✓ HAC ACTIVITIES SECTOR 4

2. On 27 July 95, in the Nyamasheke Sub Sector, a three year old child died at the orphanage (GR 985413), cause malaria. Humanitarian officer is investigating the details. On 29 July 95 in the same Sub Sector the following primary schools were visited:-

(A) ISHARA. 863 students, 19 classrooms and 19 teachers.

(B) REMERA. 285 students, 8 teachers and 8 classrooms.

(C) GITWA. 675 students, 14 classrooms and 14 teachers.

Note: All the Schools visited, have a poor infrastructure and lack training aids and essential materials, like stationery, desks, windows, doors and chairs.

3. In the KIBOGORA ORPHANAGE (GR 040444), the children are imposed an unvarying daily diet of corn paste and beans. The rations are insufficient and the absence of variety causes stomach problems.

4. On 02 August 95, in the Cyangugu Sub Sector, Gafunzo Commune (GR 8435), figures were obtained and are as follows :-

(A) Total IDPs, 1073.

(B) Prisoners in Commune Office, 43.

(C) There is one Secondary School with 490 students and 15

Primary Schools with a total of 7665 students.

5. The Rwanda-Zaire border post at Rusizi I and II remains closed for commercial traffic and refugees on foot without UNHCR escort. The Rwanda-Zaire border at Uvira (GR 8900), remained closed to commercial traffic except refugees escorted by UNHCR. The Rwanda-Burundi border at Bugarama Cité (GR 9300) remained open.

6. On 03 August 95, in the Cyangugu Sub Sector, figures obtained regarding Primary Schools in Karengera Commune (GR 9321) are as follows:-

- (A) Number of schools, 16.
- (B) Number of teachers, 125.
- (C) Number of students, 6938.

7. The Humanitarian Cell visited the Kibogora Primary School and the figures are as follows:-

- (A) Students, 650.
- (B) Teachers, 14.
- (C) Classes, 14.

Several orphans of Kibogora orphanage go to this school.

GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS

8. The following information is provided on the living conditions:-

(A) Food.

(1) The Kibogora Orphanage requested variety of food, some milk and a large soup pot, because the problems that were mentioned in P.3..

(2) On 13 July 95, PAM and NGOs provided each IDP in Karengera Commune with 4 Kgs of cornflower, 1.5 kgs of beans and 250 gms of oil for two weeks. However Bweyeye Sector (GR 854267) was left uncovered. WFP provided seeds to the families for sowing during Sep-Dec 95. The local authorities have informed that the families are in dire need of plough/tools for cultivation.

(3) In the Cyangugu Sub Sector, the locals in the Gafunzo (GR 9035) and Gisuma (GR 8426) communes were seen sharing food items provided by the WFP.

(4) In the Nyamasheke Sub Sector all the returnees are in dire need of food, seeds and clothes till the first harvest.

- (B) Water. There is no potable water in Gatare Commune.
- (C) Health care. NTR
- (D) Health problems. There has been an increase in measles and dysentery reported by the Gatare Health Center. The dysentery is linked to the absence of potable water and the measles are related to the lack of a refrigerator to store the vaccines.
- (E) Housing. NTR
- (F) Education. All the Primary and Secondary schools in the prefecture are in urgent need of stationery, study material and furniture.
- (G) Farming activity. NTR

PEOPLE - SPECIFIC NEEDS

9. The following information is provided:-

- (A) Orphanages. Kibogora Orphanage requested additional beds, so a separate request for this matter was submitted to 95 FLSG.
- (B) Hospitals. The Nyamasheke Hospital (GR.986.412) need the following items:
 - Lack of rooms\locals.
 - Lack of beds.
 - No sheets, only blankets.
 - Lack of pots,pans,utensils etc far the nutritional center.
- (C) Handicap/Elderly/IDPs. NTR.
- (D) Refugees.

(1) Borders.

| Date | Rusizi-1 | Rusizi-2 | Uvira | Total |
|-----------|----------|----------|-------|-------|
| 28 July | 00 | 00 | 17 | 17 |
| 29 July | 00 | 00 | 15 | 15 |
| 30 July | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 |
| 31 July | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 |
| 01 August | 35 | 00 | 24 | 59 |
| 02 August | 02 | 00 | 00 | 02 |
| 03 August | 31 | 00 | 54 | 85 |

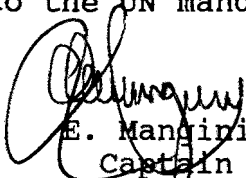
(2) Nyagatare Transit Camp.

| DATE | ARRIVAL | DEPARTURE RECORDED | TOTAL IN CAMP |
|-----------|---------|-----------------------|------------------|
| 28 July | 02 | 112 | 46 |
| 29 July | 00 | 00 | 46 |
| 30 July | 39 | 00 | 85 |
| 31 July | 91 | 00 | 158 |
| 01 August | 00 | 125 | 33 |
| 02 August | 00 | 00 | 33 |
| 03 August | 00 | 00 | 33 |

(3) Spontaneous Returnees NTR.

RELATIONS- NGOs AND UN AGENCIES

10. Sector 4 has very good working relations with all agencies and NGOs on all matters pertaining to the UN mandate.


E. Mangini
Captain
Humanitarian Officer
MILOB Sector 4

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INFO: MILOB GP HQ ,OPS BRANCH

DATE: 05 AUGUST 1995

HUMANITARIAN WEEKLY SITREP 29 JULY-04 AUGUST 95

1.GENERAL SITUATION.

A.THE OVERALL SITUATION DURING THE PERIOD UNDER REVIEW REMAINED CALM.HOWEVER A RUMOUR OF INFILTRATION BY FORMER MILITIAS WAS REPORTED BY THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMUNAL BUREAU AT NYAMUTERA COMMUNE (5820),BUT WAS NOT PHISICALLY CONFIRMED.APPARENTLY THE FORMER MILITIAS WERE VISITING SOME RELATIVES LIVING IN THE COMMUNE.

B.THE BORDER POST BETWEEN UGANDA AND RWANDA AT CYANIKA REMAINED OPEN AND NUMBER OF RETURNEES IN THIS PERIOD WERE 27,ACCORDING THE

FOLLOWING DETAIL:

29 JULY.....04
30 JULY.....05
31 JULY.....06
01 AUGUST...04
02 AUGUST...04
03 AUGUST...03
04 AUGUST...01

2.OWN HAC ACTIVITIES.

A.SECTOR COMMANDERs POLICY TO HAVE TWICE WEEKLY MORNING BRIEFING
WITH ALL UN AGENCIES/NGOs WORKING IN RUHENGARI PREFECTURES
AREA,HAS HIGLY IMPROVED COORDINATION BETWEEN MILOB AND THE
INTERNATIONAL STAFF INVOLVED IN THE MISSION.

B.THE HUMANITARIAN TEAM VISITED THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

-RUHENGARI HOSPITAL
-RUHENGARI ORPHANAGE
-NEMBA HOSPITAL
-JANJA SECONDARY SCHOOL
-RUHENGARI UNCHR OFFICE

C.ON 03 AUGUST A MILOB TEAM IN LIAISON WITH AN HR TEAM MOVED 29
ORPHANS FROM RUHENGARI ORPHANAGE TO GISENYI IN ORDER TO PASS THE
DAY AT THE BEACH.THE TASK WAS ACCOMPLISHED SUCCESSFULLY AND THE
ORPHANS ENJOYED VERY MUCH.

3.GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS.

A.FOOD

(1)NKUMBA BURGMASER(6638) REPORTED THAT PROBABLY IN TWO MONTHs
TIME WILL BE A FOOD SHORTAGE IN THE COMMUNE DUE TO THE CROPS
WERE NOT SO GOOD.

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- (1) KINIGE BURGMASTER(5440) REPORTED THAT THERE IS A LACK OF WATER IN THE COMMUNE BECAUSE THE PIPE SYSTEM FROM MUKINGO COMMUNE (5130) TO KINIGE IS BROKEN.

C.HEALTH CARE

- (1) AT NEMBA HOSPITAL(6111), MEDICUS MUNDI REPRESENTATIVES REPORTED TO THE HUM.TEAM THAT DAILY PATIENTS AVERAGE IS APPARENTLY COMING DOWN DUE TO THE PRESENCE OF RPA COY PERSONNEL LIVING AT THE SAME LOCATION.(SEE OUR SITREP DATED ON 29 JULY 95).COMPLETE FIGURES WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE END OF THIS MONTH.

- (2) AT NKULI COMMUNE(4724), TWO CLINICS WERE VISITED BY MILOB TEAM.ONE AT RWANKELI RUN BY THE ADVENTIST CHURCH AND THE OTHER AT KAREBA(4224) RUN BY MSF.BOTH OF THEM ARE RUNNING SHORT OF DRUGS,BEDS,STAFF AND LAB EQUIPMENT.

- (3) AT BUSOGO(4927), A CLINIC WAS ALSO VISITED BY MILOB TEAM.IT HAS 20 BEDS BUT OUT OF THEM ONLY 2 MATRESSES.DRUGS SHORTAGE AND LACK OF AMBULANCE WERE ALSO REPORTED.

- (4) AT RUHANGA I (5340), KINIGE COMMUNE(5440), VACCINATION PROGRAMME IS GOING ON,BUT A LACK OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WAS REPORTED: GENERATOR, DRINKING WATER AND LAB MATERIAL.

D.HEALTH PROBLEMS

(1)ALREADY DETAILED IN THE ABOVE PARAGRAPH.

H.HOUSING

(1)IN NYAKINAMA COMMUNE(5927) MILOB TEAM WAS INFORMED BY THE BURGMASTER ABOUT SOME FINANCIAL CONSTRAINTS IN THE COMMUNE. IN THE PAST THE COMMUNE LEASED LAND TO WISHERS FOR 2500 FR PER YEAR.SINCE APRIL 95, 800 FAMILIES(59/60 REFUGEES) CAME TO THE COMMUNE AND HAD TO OCCUPY SOME OF THE LEASED LAND.THE PERSONS WHO HAD ALREADY PAID THE LEASE AMOUNT REQUIERE REIMBURSEMENT OF 1250 FR WHICH IS THE AMOUNT REMAINING FOR THE SIX MONTHS AS FROM JUNE.THE COMMUNE HAD ALREADY USED THE MONEY TO REPAIR THE OFFICES AND ALSO TO PAY WORKERS.IT IS HIS REQUEST TO GET ASSISSTANCE TO REPAY THESE PEOPLE.

F.EDUCATION

(1)THE SECONDARY SCHOOL HEADMASTER AT JANJA SECTOR(6413),NDUSU COMMUNE(6413),REPORTED TO THE HUMANITARIAN TLAM THAT THEY HAVE SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS,STUDENTS,TEACHING MATERIAL AND OTHER NECESSITIES LIKE GENERATOR AND TRANSPORT.

(2)AT NYAMUTERA COMMUNE(5820) MILOB TEAM WAS INFORMED THAT A SECONDARY SCHOOL HAD OPENED WITH 30 STUDENTS AND MORE ARE EXPECTED SOON .

G.FARMING ACTIVITIES

(1)LOCALS IN BUTARO(8144) AND CYERU(8035) COMMUNES COMPLAINED TO A MILOB TEAM OF INSUFFICIENT SEEDS AND FARM IMPLEMENTS.WORLD VISION IS LOOKING INTO THE ISSUE.

(2)A MILOB TEAM VISITED NDUSU COMMUNE(6212) AND COLLECTED FROM THE BURGMASTER THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

(a)ONLY SWEET POTATOES ARE GROWING WELL BUT THERE IS NO MARKET FOR THEM.

(b)COFFEE/TEA WHICH THEY USED TO CULTIVATE AS SOURCE OF MONEY NO LONGER GROWS WELL.

(d)THE SOIL IS REPORTED TO BE IN POOR CONDITION DUE TO SHORTAGE OF FERTILIZER.

(3)SEE PARAGRAPH 6.B.(2)
H.ROADS AND BRIDGES.

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(1)IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO CONNECT NKULI(4724) AND NYAMUTERA(5820)
COMMUNES DUE TO AT MUKIRANGWE(5622) THE ROAD HAS BEEN WASHED
AWAY.

(2)THE BRIDGE AT GR (592416) IN KINIGE COMMUNE IS IN BAD
CONDITION.

4.PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS.

A.ORPHANAGES.

SEE PARAGRAPH 2.C.

B.HOSPITAL.

NEMBA HOSPITAL.SEE PARAGRAPH 3.C.(1)

C.REFUGEES.

(1)THE BURGMASTER OF NDUSU COMMUNE(6212) ADVISED TO A MILOB TEAM
THAT THE PROBLEM OF 1000 REFUGEES FROM GITARAMA AND KIGALI HAS
NOW BEEN SOLVED.THEY HAVE NOW GONE TO THEIR SECTORS.

(2)SEE PARAGRAPH 6.A.(1)

5.RELATION WITH NGOS.

A.MEDICUS MUNDI. (SEE PARAGRAPH 3.C.(1)

*B.ADVENTIST CHURCH.(SEE PARAGRAPH 3.C.(2)

C.MSF. (SEE PARAGRAPH 3.C.(2)

D.WORLD VISION . (SEE PARAGRAPH 3.G.(1)

6.RELATION WITH UN AGENCIES.

A.UNHCR

✓(1)TRANSPORTED 635 RETURNEES OF 59/60 FROM KIGOMBE(5933) TO
NYAKINAMA (5927)COMMUNES.

(2)STARTED ON 31 JULY DISTRIBUTION OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS TO
KIGOMBE COMMUNE(5933):

1 HOE,2 BLANKETS,2 MOSQUITO NETS AND 2 PLASTIC SHEETINGS PER
FAMILY(ABOUT 1050 FAMILIES)

1 KITCHEN SET EVERY TWO FAMILIES.

THE DISTRIBUTION PROGRAMME WILL CONTINUE NEXT WEEK INCLUDING
THE COMMUNES OF KINIGE(5440),NKULI(4724) AND NYAKINAMA(5927).

B.WFP

(1)DELIVERED A TOTAL OF 63.39 TONS OF FOOD IN RUHENGERI
PREFECTURE .DETAILS ARE STATED BELOW:

43.00 TONS TO RUHONDO COMMUNE(6830)

6.00 TONS TO BUTARO COMMUNE(8144)

1.30 TONS TO ARP(AUSTRIAN RELIEF PROGRAMME)(HOUSE
CONSTRUCTION PROGRAMME)

0.89 TONS TO JANJA CENTER(6413) FOR UNACCOMPANIED CHILDREN
AT NDUSU COMMUNE(6212).

3.00 TONS TO BANELIKORA CENTER FOR UNACCOMPANIED CHILDREN
AT KIGOMBE COMMUNE(5933).

0.80 TONS TO SALEM RWANDA FOR ORPHANS.

8.40 TONS TO THE GENDARMERIE AT RUHENGERI PREFECTURE.

✓(2)A HELI MILOB PATROL WAS CONDUCTED IN LIAISON WITH A WFP
REPRESENTATIVE.THE ROUTE COVERED INCLUDED THE COMMUNES OF
KIGOMBE(5933),NKUMBA(6638),NYARUTOVU(7417),NDUSU(6212),
NYAMUTERA(5820) AND NYAKINAMA(5927).THE WFP REPRESENTATIVE

SEC 5A/RUHENGRI .

STATED DURING PATROL DEBRIEFING THAT THE SITUATION OF THE
CULTIVATION ALONG THE AREA PATROLLED SEEMS TO BE GOOD.

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7.RELATION WITH LOCAL AUTHORITIES.

VERY GOOD RELATION EXIST BOTH CIVILIAN ADMINISTRATION AND RPA.

8.CONCLUSION.

NORMAL HUMANITARIAN ACTIVITIES IN THE SECTOR ARE GOING ON.

WE CONTINUE TO MONITOR THE CONDITION OF RETURNEES.

COORDINATED EFFORTS WITH NGOs, UN AGENCIES AND LOCAL AUTHORITIES
CONTINUE.

CARLOS H.LOITEY

MAJOR

HUMANITARIAN OFFICER

UNITED NATIONS

ASSISTANCE MISSION FOR RWANDA



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MISSION POUR L'ASSISTANCE AU RWANDA

UNAMIR - MINUAR

TO : SECTOR COMD 5C//
KIGALI HAC//

FROM : HUMANITARIAN OFFICER SECTOR 5C

SUBJECT: WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT
FOR THE PERIOD 31 JULY-6 AUGUST 1995

DATE: 6 August 95

1. This report will outline the humanitarian situation in sector 5C Kibuye for the week of 31 July- 6 August 95. While the day by day humanitarian activities are included in the daily sitrep this report will focus on larger issues and trends developing over the week.

2. HUMANITARIAN SITUATION GENERAL. The overall quality of life for the citizens of Kibuye Prefecture remains poor. People continue to display a general lack of confidence, community spirit and motivation to improve their conditions. The Prefect is working diligently with his staff and NGO's to improve this situation. Finding enough housing for returnees is a major concern this week.

3. NGO'S IN KIBUYE. The main NGO's operating in Kibuye are ADRA, CARITAS, ENFANTS DU MONDE, SDR, ICRC, MSF, SDR, SOLIDARITY, HUMAN RIGHTS, WFP and various others who played a smaller role here.

4. FOOD. The WFP is the principle food distributor here. They provide food primarily to:

- a. FFW on Kibuye water project, Gisovu tea plantation, and Bwakira seed multiplication project.
- b. Orphanages in Kibuye (Enfants du Monde), Gishyita, and Mabanza.
- c. In- patients in Kibuye, Kilinda, Mugonero, and Murunda hospitals.
- d. Supplementary food to nutrition centers in Gisovu, Rwamatamu, Rutsiro, and Bwakira, and
- e. Returnees as directed by UNHCR.

5. WFP constantly has difficulty distributing the required quantity of food because of the poor quality of the roads in this prefecture and the frequent break downs of their trucks.

6. CARITAS and Solidarity also provide food aid in this

prefecture. The children continue to be the prime concern for aid. Food stocks are increasing with the current July harvest underway.

7. AGRICULTURE. The local government and NGO's continue to encourage the rehabilitation of Kibuye's agricultural sector in hope of restoring self-sufficiency. Beans, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables and sorghum continue to be the staple crops in Kibuye. Cash crops continue to recover and coffee, banana and tea production is increasing modestly. Livestock production continues to increase and may cause problems of disease and overgrazing during the dry season.

8. HEALTH. MSF and UNICEF are working diligently to improve and run hospital facilities throughout the prefecture. In general the quality of health care provided is poor and overcrowding, untrained staff, broken equipment, inadequate water and latrine facilities, and lack of transportation for the injured exasperate this bad situation. MSF immunized all the prisoners at the Kibuye prison (1792 prisoners) this week against meningitis. MSF will also continue to vaccinate new returnees entering the prefecture. There were 6 people given rabies shots as a precaution after having being bitten by dogs in Ritsiro Commune.

9. WATER AND SANITATION. ICRC continues to make progress in repairing broken pipes and improving the availability of water. Shortfalls in water still occur daily throughout the prefecture.

10. EDUCATION. Many schools still require rehabilitation work to the buildings, furniture and equipment. Other concerns remain the need for paper, pencils, work books and other educational materials, inadequate pay for teachers, a requirement for nutritional supplements for students and teachers, as well as the need for balls, toys and playground equipment to make learning interesting and fun for students.

11. INTERNALLY DISPLACED PERSONS. IDP's have all found permanent accommodation now in the various communes of the prefect.

12. RETURNEES. UNHCR, Human Rights, and indirectly UNAMIR, continued to assist personnel of the 59/60 caseload to return to the prefect. This week 38 returnees have arrived in the prefect. A shortage of available housing still exists. The Humanitarian Officer accompanied UNHCR to visit a temporary returnee camp in Bwiza (GR 3694). This camp has approx 250 people in two sites. They are generally in good order but require more tarps, cooking containers, mats, machetes, hoes, blankets, and food. They had some medical problems, mainly malaria. The UNHCR rep is going to meet their needs.

13. JUSTICE. The proper justice system is still not in place to begin the trials of prisoners accused of genocide. Prosecutors and defence lawyers are still required.

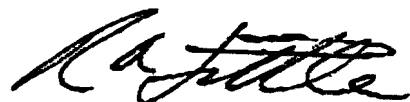
14. PRISONS. The one prison here in Kibuye houses 1792 people. This facility was designed to hold 250 people so problems of over crowding, poor hygiene and poor nutrition make the quality of life very difficult for these inmates. A proper security fence around the prison is still required to improve the quality of life for inmates as this will allow them to expand out of their cramped quarters. HAC is requested to arrange an engineer recce of this facility to see if UNAMIR can provide this fence or at the least find another agency to provide this fence.

15. SIGNIFICANT INCIDENTS. Our Milob patrol discover 13 dead bodies on 3 Aug 95. The investigation initially determined that 9 people were tied and shot at grid 471830. In the same attack, at 0500 hours on 1 Aug 95, four other people were burned to death when their house was allegedly attacked by RPA soldiers. The investigation is still ongoing, more to follow.

15. CONCLUSION. This report has attempted to outline the state of humanitarian services in Kibuye for the week of 31 July- 6 August 95. Our Milobs provide good "overwatch" on these services however it is difficult to win the confidence of the locals if we are not seen to contribute directly to their needs. This prefecture is not receiving the same support as other prefectures closer to Kigali and every effort must be made to correct this unfair distribution of humanitarian support.

16. For your consideration.

17. Best regards,



Randy Little
Captain
Humanitarian Officer
Sector 5C Kibuye
tel# 11232

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO : Chief Ops Offr

FROM: HAC

DATE: 16 Feb 95

SUBJECT: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO. 038

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

a. Displaced Persons. OP Retour continued. 184 DPs left Kibeho, 19 from Gisunzu, 7 from Kigeme, 126 from Nyamigina, 97 from Karambi and 47 from Gikongoro. Total 480.

b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR.

c. Miscellaneous. NTR.

INTEGRATED OPERATIONS CENTRE
(IOC)

OPERATION RETOUR - DAILY SUMMARY 16.2.95

Numbers were slightly up on yesterday's low figure. Karambi camp was confirmed empty today by UNHCR.

Investigations continue into the whereabouts of the man reported abducted from Gatigita village by RPA soldiers after the incident at Mbuga camp on 14 Feb.

In the evening of 15 Feb, 350 refugees arrived from Burundi at the Sake Open Relief Centre (ORC). UNHCR were coordinating. About 150 of them were due to travel home to Birenga today, with the remainder staying in Sake, their home commune.

It is reported that between 1 and 7 Feb, 471 people crossed from Rwanda into Burundi. It is thought that the majority of these were coming from camps in the Gikongoro prefecture.

In Muyaga commune (eastern Butare prefecture) the hospital at Gakoma is in need of an NGO to help run the hospital. Interested NGOs should contact the IOC coordinator.

The IOC now has 3 telephone numbers: 73744; 73747; 73752, open normally between 0800 and 1800 daily. Other means of communication include VHF radio (UNAMIR channel 8) callsign "IOC" and INMARSAT-C no 581492400056.

Provisional figures for today as supplied by UNHCR sub-office in Gikongoro are as follows:

| | | TOTAL |
|-------|-------------------|-------|
| FROM: | Kibeho camp | 184 |
| TO: | Butare communes | 130 |
| | Gitarama communes | 4 |
| | Kigali Town | 11 |
| | Ngenda | 39 |
| FROM: | Karambi camp | 97 |
| TO: | Butare communes | 77 |
| | Gitarama communes | 6 |
| | Kigali Town | 4 |
| | Ngenda | 4 |

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO : Chief Ops Offr

FROM: HAC

DATE: 15 Feb 95

SUBJECT: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO. 037

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

a. Displaced Persons. Op Retour continued. 60 DPs left Kibeho, 66 from Karambi, 2 from Mbuga and 49 from Gisumbu. Total 177.

b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR.

c. Miscellaneous. Humanitarian meeting on volcanic eruption was held on 15 Feb 95 in Gisenyi. HAC rep was in attendance. Issue discussed were the level of volcanic activities, the eventual eruption and tentative arrangements to handle the effects of the eruption.

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO : Chief Ops Offr

FROM: HAC

DATE: 14 Feb 95

SUBJECT: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO. 036

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

a. Displaced Persons. OP Retour continued. 129 DPs left Kibeho, 2 from Ndag, 332 from Mbuga, 124 from Karambi and 164 from Murambi. Total 751.

b. Humanitarian Assistance. HAC has received a report of measles out-break in area around the village KILINDA in commune Bwakira in Kibunye prefecture. HAC will liaise with UNICEF and WHO to visit the affected areas in order to determine the medical assistance required.

c. Miscellaneous.

(1) NGOs and UN Agencies held their weekly meeting on Tue 14 Feb 94. HAC rep briefed the meeting on security update.

(2) Progress of OP Retour and visit by the Rwandan members of National Assembly to prisons, and IDP camps in the country were also discussed.

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO : Chief Ops Offr

FROM: HAC

DATE: 10 Feb 95

SUBJECT: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO. 035

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

a. Displaced Persons. OP Retour continued. 69 DPs left Rukondo, 210 from Kibeho, 9 from Ndago and 49 from Murambi. Total 337.

b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR.

c. Miscellaneous. NTR.

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: FHQ (Ops)

From: HAC *Nunyandamutsa*

Info: FC/DFC/Comd Sec 1/NICCOY/UNREO [REDACTED]

Date: 10 February 1995

Subject: HAC FOLLOW UP REPORT MATIMBA RECEPTION CENTER

ref: a. Request from sector 1 dated 22 jan 95
b. Request from HAC to UNREO dated 26 jan 95
c. HAC patrol report dated 1 feb 95
d. UNREO letter on MATIMBA dated 2 feb 95

1. On 8 Feb 95, HAC Ops conducted a vehicle patrol in Sector 1. The aim of the patrol was to conduct a follow up visit at the reception center in MATIMBA (GR TD1475) in order to confirm the action taken since our last patrol (ref c and d).

2. The patrol was conducted by Col S. Iliya (CHAO) and Capt P.F.A. Demers (HAC Ops/LN).

3. The route taken by the patrol was as follows:
KIGALI-RWAMAGANA-KAGITUMBA-RWAMAGANA-KIGALI.

4. Meetings were held with Mr Nunyandamutsa Philippe, the assistant manager for ADRA MATIMBA reception center, Mr Rubambana Josue, the monitor for the ADRA reception camp and Mr David, government immigration official at the KAGITUMBA border post.

MATIMBA

5. The reception center in MATIMBA has received some help since our last visit (ref c): WFP delivered some food (maize) and UNHCR delivered some water. MSF conducted a vaccination campaign against measles for the children staying at the center. Mr Nunyandamutsa stated that the minister of rehabilitation, Dr Bihozagara, visited the area on Friday 3 Feb 1995. It was reported to the HAC that Dr Bihozagara was not pleased with the current humanitarian situation prevalent in the center.

6. Up to 1000 returnees go through the center daily in order to receive the 14 days "welcome home" food package. Some 400 returnees are currently living at the reception center awaiting onward transport for destination inside RWANDA (mainly KIBUNGO and BUGASERA). Mr Rubambana stated that since 2 Jan 1995 only one UNHCR truck came to the reception center to take people away. He also stated that UNAMIR trucks go to the border on Mondays and Fridays but they do not stop at the reception center. Local private transport is available for a price of 1500 RFR to KIBUNGO and 2000 RFR to KIGALI.

7. The reception center is still in need of the following:

- a. FOOD: WFP is providing maize, beans and oil on a regular basis to the reception center. Mr Munyandamutsa stated that maize took too long to cook, since the area is lacking in firewood maize meal would therefore be more suitable for this reception center. Also the provision of High Energy Milk (HEM), High Energy Biscuits (HEB) and rice is required for the children present at the center.
- b. MEDICAL CARE: Mr Munyandamutsa informed the HAC that the two local medics operating the health center in the area of Nyahwishongwezi (GR TD1280) are now sick. Currently no proper medical care is available at the center.
- c. WATER: There are two water bladders at the reception center which need to be resupplied on a regular basis.
- d. PLASTIC SHEETING, BLANKET, COOKING UTENSILS, JERRY CANS: These items are still not available at the MATIMBA reception center

KAGITUMBA BORDER POST

8. The border post receives on average 600 to 1200 returnees daily. Registration is done at the border by the government. Mr David stated that the main problems facing returnees at the border are:

- a. Lack of transport from the border to the reception center in MATIMBA / other destination within RWANDA; and
- b. Need tents at the border post to house the returnees who cross the border late at night.

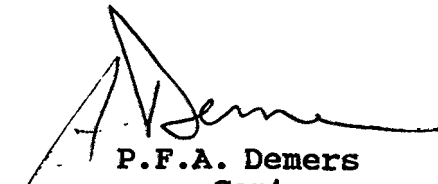
9. The team explained that the idea is not to create or establish another center at the border. A tent can be pitched if only to receive returnees arriving in the night but who must proceed to the reception center the next morning.

RECOMMENDATION

9. It is recommended that UNREO coordinate the following in order of priority:

- a. Regular resupply of water to the center;
 - b. Regular resupply of food (maize meal, HEM, HEB, rice), plastic sheeting, blankets, cook sets and jerry cans;
 - c. Regular visits by a medical doctor from any of the NGOs be made at the reception center. Preferably a health center be established for the returnees; and
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d. UNHCR/IOM or UNAMIR (NICOY) transport should go to the reception center on a regular basis in order to assist the returnees in going back to their home commune.



P.F.A. Demers
Capt
HAC Ops/LN

Ruk 9

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Ruk 69

Kibeho 210

Ndoy 9

Murambi 49

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Murambi 45

HQ UNAMIR
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Kigali

08 Feb 95

See Distribution

WEEKLY HUMANITARIAN REPORT FOR PERIOD 28 JAN TO 04 FEB 95

General Situation

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

HAC ACTIVITIES

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

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

Sector 1

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

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

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

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

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

Sector 2

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

Sector 3

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

Sector 4A

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

Sector 4B

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

Sector 4C

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

Sector 5

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

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

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

Sector 6

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

Op Retour

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

HAC PLANNED ACTIVITIES

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

for. S. Iliya
Col
CHAO

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UNREO

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO : Chief Ops Offr

FROM: HAC

DATE: 03 Feb 95

SUBJECT: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 034

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

- a. Displaced Persons. OP Retour continued. 362 DPs left Ndago, 522 from Rukondo, 357 from Kibeho and 182 from Kiraro. Total 1,423.
 - b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR.
 - c. Miscellaneous. NTR.
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INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To : Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 02 Feb 95

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 033

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

a. Displaced Persons. OP Retour continued. 835 DPs left Rukondo, 497 from Kibeho, 50 from Ndago and 151 from Kiraro. Total 1,533.

b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR.

c. Miscellaneous.

(1) The CHAO left this morning to GITARAMA for Sector Commander's Conference.

(2) HAC Patrol Team left for Sector 4A to monitor the progress of OP Retour. The team will stay overnight in the area.

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 01 Feb 1995

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 032

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:
 - a. Displaced Persons. Op Retour continued. 462 DPs left Rukondo, 451 from Kibeho, 124 from Ndago and 94 from Kiraro. Total 1131.
 - b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR
 - c. Miscellaneous. NTR

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 30 Jan 1995

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 030

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:
 - a. Displaced Persons. Op Retour continued. 852 DPs left Rukondo, 533 from Kibeho, 9 from Ndago and 65 from Tiraro. Total 1459.
 - b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR
 - c. Miscellaneous. NTR

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 27 Jan 1995

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 025 027

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:
 - a. Displaced Persons. Op Retour continued. 274 DPs left Cyanika, 216 from Rukondo 464 from Kibeho 152 from MURAMBI. Total 1106.
 - b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR
 - c. Miscellaneous. NTR
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INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO : Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 26 Jan 95

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 026

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

a. Displaced Persons. OP Retour continued. 577 DPs left Cyanika, 677 from Rukondo and 446 from Kibeho. Total 1,700.

b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR.

c. Miscellaneous. NTR.

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INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 25 Jan 1995

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 023

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:
 - a. Displaced Persons. Op Retour continued. 760 DPs left Cyanika, 246 from Rukondo 103 from Kibeho. Total 1109.
 - b. Humanitarian Assistance.
 - (1) Request was received from Milob HQ Sector 5 for transport resources to transport food from Kigali to Gisenyi. Request for resources forwarded to INDBAT/TUNBAT and G4 TPT.
 - (2) Requests for humanitarian assistance from Milob HQ Sector 1 and TUNBAT have been forwarded to UNREO for investigation and action as required.
 - c. Miscellaneous. NTR

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 23 Jan 1995

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 019

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:
 - a. Displaced Persons. Op Retour continued. 1917 DPs left Cyanika, 1385 from Rukondo and 521 from Kibeho. Total 3823.
 - b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR
 - c. Miscellaneous. NTR
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INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 21/22 Jan 1995

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 021

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:
 - a. Displaced Persons. Routine transfer of IDPs took place from Ndera Way Station in Kigali to communes in Kibungo and South Kigali. Op Retour continued. 113 DPs left Cyanika, 33 from Rukondo and 82 from Kibeho Total for 21 Jan - 228. There was no movement on Sun 22 Jan.
 - b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR
 - c. Miscellaneous. NTR
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INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 20 Jan 1995

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 020

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:
 - a. Displaced Persons. Routine transfer of IDPs took place from Ndera Way Station in Kigali to communes in Kibungo and South Kigali. Op Retour continued. 777 DPs left Cyanika, 146 from Rukondo and 274 from Kibeho 156 from Mamaresho 154 from Butare and 2 from Gitarama. Total 1353.
 - b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR
 - c. Miscellaneous. UNREO seminar on the Genocide in Rwanda concluded today.

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 19 Jan 1995

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 019

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:
 - a. Displaced Persons. Op Retour continued. 610 DPs left Cyanika, 410 from Rukondo and 948 (TBC) from Kibeho. Total 1968 (TBC).
 - b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR
 - c. Miscellaneous. UNREO held a seminar on the genocide in Rwanda. NGOs, UN Agencies, UNAMIR, DART as well as representatives from the government and the RPA were in attendance.
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INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 18 Nov 1995

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Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 270

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:
 - a. Displaced Persons. Routine transfer of IDPs took place from Ndera Way Station in Kigali to communes in Kibungo and South Kigali. Op Retour continued. 417 DPs left Cyanika, 323 from Rukondo and 85 from Mamaresho. Total 740.
 - b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR
 - c. Miscellaneous. A suspected war criminal, Mr USABUWERA Vedaste was handed over to the prosecutor of Kigali today by UNAMIR in presence of ICRC and HR.

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 17 Nov 1995

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 269

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:
 - a. Displaced Persons. Routine transfer of IDPs took place from Ndera Way Station in Kigali to communes in Kibungo and South Kigali. Op Retour continued. 203 DPs left Cyanika and 372 from Rukondo. Total 575.
 - b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR
 - c. Miscellaneous. NTR

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

From: HAC
To: COO
Date: 15 Jan 95
Subject: Daily Humanitarian Report 266

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

- a. Displaced Persons: Op Retour continued 14/15 Jan 95. Only 56 DPs left Cyanika camp on 14 Jan. No transport conducted 15 Jan due to Sunday stand down. DPs from Ruhkondo camp were brought to communes in Kibungo and South Kigali as part of information campaign.
- b. Humanitarian Assistance: NTR
- c. Miscellaneous: NTR

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 13 Jan 1995

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 271

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

a. Displaced Persons.

(1) Routine IOM/UNHCR transport of IDPs took place from Kigali to Ngenda and Gashora.

(2) Op Retour continued at Cyanika, Ruhkondo and Kibeho camps. 321 left Cyanika, 48 left Ruhkondo and 116 from Kibeho. Total - 485

b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR

c. Miscellaneous. NTR

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 12 Jan 1995

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 270

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

a. Displaced Persons.

- (1) Routine IOM/UNHCR transport of IDPs took place from Kigali to Ngenda and Gashora.
- (2) Op Retour continued at Cyanika and Ruhkondo camps. 108 left Cyanika and 53 left Ruhkondo. Bourgmesters of Kanzenze, Ngenda and Gashora were brought to Cyanika Camp by UNAMIR helicopter as a confidence building measure.

b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR

c. Miscellaneous. NTR

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

From: HAC
To: COO
Date: 11 Jan 95
Subject: Daily Humanitarian Report 262

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

- a. Displaced Persons: Op Retour continued. 322 DPs were transported from Cyanika camp and 306 DPs from Ruhkondo camp. Sous prefect of Kanzenze will visit Cyanika and Ruhkondo tomorrow with UNREO reps as a confidence building measure.
- b. Humanitarian Assistance: NTR
- c. Miscellaneous: IOC for Op Retour has moved into offices at the Ministry of Rehabilitation.

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 09 Jan 1994

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 264

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

a. Displaced Persons.

- (1) Op Retour continued. 180 DPs left Cyanika and 59 left Ndago. Aid agencies in the camps and in Butare are unable to confirm the reason for the poor turnout in the camps. They suspect that the IDPs have heard about the incident at Busanze. Despite the lack of movement by transport aid agencies working in the area roughly estimate that maybe as much as one third of the camp population of Cyanika have left on foot heading South. These statements are rough and unconfirmed. There should be a follow up done tomorrow using Milobs and troops stationed in the camps to verify these observations and comments.
- (2) Op Retour will continue tomorrow at Cyanika and Ndago however if the turnout is again poor, UNREO will shift the transport assets to Rukondo camp and transport DPs to communes where ORCs are set up and running.

b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR

- c. Miscellaneous. HAC rep and UNREO rep attended a meeting at Sector Three HQ Gitarama to discuss the arrival of DPs to Gitarama prefecture from Rukondo. Operations should be able to commence Thursday or Friday. Two of the four ORCs in this area are set up. HAC rep confirmed Sector Three security plan for communes and ORCs in their area. Security order is being followed.
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INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

From: HAC
To: COO
Date: 08 Jan 95
Subject: Daily Humanitarian Report 259

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

- a. Displaced Persons: NTR
- b. Humanitarian Assistance: NTR
- c. Miscellaneous: NTR

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

From: HAC
To: COO
Date: 07 Jan 95
Subject: Daily Humanitarian Report 258

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

a. Displaced Persons:

- (1) Op Retour continued at Cyanika camp. Results very poor as only approx 200 DPs left the camp. Reason for poor showing is unknown at this time.
- (2) Op Retour will not be conducted tomorrow as aid agencies and government offices are not working.

b. Humanitarian Assistance: NTR

c. Miscellaneous: NTR

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 06 Jan 1994

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 258

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:
 - a. Displaced Persons.
 - (1) Routine IOM/UNHCR transport of IDPs took place from Gisenyi and Ruhengeri to Kigali.
 - (2) Op Retour continued. 1185 IDPs were moved from CYANIKA camp and approx 312 from NDAGO camp. Of these 244 will move on to Kibungo tomorrow and 290 on to Ngenda. Operation is scheduled to resume tomorrow at both camps.
 - b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR
 - c. Miscellaneous. IOC was visited by Ministry of Sports to determine which rooms of the IOC were not being used.

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INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

From: HAC
To: COO
Date: 05 Jan 95
Subject: Daily Humanitarian Report 256

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

a. Displaced Persons:

- (1) IOM/UNHCR transport of IDPs continued with IDPs being transported from Gisenyi and Ruhengeri to Kigali and from Kibungo to Kigali.
- (2) Op Retour continued. Results again poor. 457 DPs left Ndago camp and only 56 from Cyanika. The poor turnout in Cyanika is due to the registration process for the 4000 from Sake commune. Efforts will likely be further hampered as a rumour has been introduced within the camp that the leader urging the 4000 to move to Sake is an RPF spy. This was reported by UNREO. UNREO plans to continue with operations in Cyanika camp tomorrow.

b. Humanitarian Assistance: NTR

c. Miscellaneous: NTR

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

From: HAC
To: COO
Date: 4 Jan 95
Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT

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1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

a. Displaced persons.

- (1) IOM/UNHCR continued with IDP transfers from Gisenyi/Ruhengeri to Kigali and Kigali to Ngenda and Gashora
- (2) Op Retour continued at Cyanika and Ndago camps. UNREO reported that 609 IDPs left Ndago and 1354 left Cyanika.
- (3) Figures to date for Op Retour are as follows:

29 Dec - 208 from Cyanika

30 Dec - 121 from Cyanika

31 Dec - 46 from Cyanika

1 Jan - 0

2 Jan - 390 from Cyanika
188 from Ndago
8 from Munini

3 Jan - 974 from Cyanika
321 from Ndago
1742 ?
4 Jan - 1354 from Cyanika
609 from Ndago
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(4) Op Retour will switch to Ndago camp tomorrow as some 4000 IDPs of Sake commune wish to return home together. Tomorrow therefore the registration of these IDPs will be conducted. They will then be transported on the 6th and 7th of January. UNREO has also been advised to use UNAMIR vehicles in the Ndago operation tomorrow to make maximum use of UNAMIR assets.

- b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR
 - c. Miscellaneous. MSF has requested that UNAMIR provide armed security element at their Pediatric Clinic in Kibeho. The clinic is situated next to a tavern and drunken locals have attempted to enter the hospital. The local staff are frightened. A patrol system of two to three troops could suffice for the task.
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INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO : Chief Ops Offr

FROM: HAC

DATE: 31 Dec 94

SUBJECT: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO. 252

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

a. Displaced Persons. Routine IOM/UNHCR transport of IDPs continued.

(1) From BUTARE to BUGESERA, GITARAMA, KIBUNGO, RUHENGARI, KIGALI and GISENYI total 258.

(2) From BUGESERA to BUTARE and GIKONGORO total 8.

(3) From RUHENGARI to KIBUNGO, KIGALI and KIBUYE total 88.

(4) From GIKONGORO to BUGESERA, GITARAMA, KIBUNGO and KIGALI total 42. Grand total for the day 396. Milobs provided escorts.

b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR.

c. Miscellaneous. NTR.

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO : Chief Ops Offr

FROM: HAC

DATE: 30 Dec 94

SUBJECT: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO. 251

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

- a. Displaced Persons. Routine IOM/UNHCR transport continued to GASHORA. Milobs provided escort.
- b. Humanitarian Assistance: NTR.
- c. Miscellaneous. NTR.

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO : Chief Ops Offr

FROM: HAC

DATE: 29 Dec 94

SUBJECT: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO. 250

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

- a. Displaced Persons. Routine IOM/UNHCR transport continued to GASHORA, BYUMBA, NGARAMA, MUVUMBA and BWISIGE. Milobs provided escorts.
- b. Humanitarian Assistance: NTR.
- c. Miscellaneous. CHAO accompanied by Acting SO Ops HAC left this morning to Butare and Cyanika Camp respectively to evaluate progress on Op Retour.

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 28 Dec 1994

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 249

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:
 - a. Displaced Persons. Routine IOM/UNHCR transport of IDPs.
 - b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR.
 - c. Miscellaneous.
 - (1) Planning for IDP repatriation to home communes from camps in Sector 4A continued at the temporary IOC in the Amahoro Stadium.
 - (2) CHAO attended the IOC coord conference for Op RETOUR at UNREO conference room. NGOs and UN agencies from BUTARE were also in attendance, last minute coordination for the operation was the main item on the agenda.
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INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 28 Dec 1994

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 248

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:
 - a. Displaced Persons. Routine IOM/UNHCR transport of IDPs.
 - b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR.
 - c. Miscellaneous.
 - (1) Planning for IDP repatriation to home communes from camps in Sector 4A continued at the temporary IOC in the Amahoro Stadium.
 - (2) CHAO attended the coord conference for Op RETOUR at UNAMIR HQ.
 - (3) UNREO held its tuesday general meeting with the NGOs at the UNDP conference room.

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The salient issues discussed at para 1c(3) should have been stated.

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INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 26 Dec 1994

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 247

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

- a. Displaced Persons. Routine IOM/UNHCR transport of IDPs.
- b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR.
- c. Miscellaneous.

(1) Joint HAC / UNREO NGO COORD UNIT Recce to KIBUNGO:
NTR.

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 24 Dec 1994

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 245

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:
 - a. Displaced Persons. Routine IOM/UNHCR transport of IDPs from KIGALI to NGENDA, GASHORA and MUVUMBA (BYUMBA Prefecture). MILOBS provided the escort.
 - b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR.
 - c. Miscellaneous.
 - (1) Planning for IDP repatriation to home communes from camps in Sector 4A continued at the temporary IOC in the Amahoro Stadium.

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To : Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 16 Dec 94

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO. 236

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

a. Displaced Persons.

(1) Routine IOM/UNHCR transport continued to Ngenda.
No Milobs escort was provided.

(2) Op HOMEWARD continued.

b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR.

c. Miscellaneous. A meeting was held on 15 Dec 1994 at 1100 hrs at UNREO's office to discuss about the recent security operation in Gikongoro.

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To : Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 15 Dec 94

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO. 235

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

a. Displaced Persons.

(1) Routine IOM/UNHCR transport continued to Butare, Ruhengeri, Kibungo, Gashora and Ngenda. No Milobs escorts were available.

(2) Op HOMEWARD continued.

b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR.

c. Miscellaneous. SO Ops of HAC has commenced his leave wef 14 Dec 94.

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To : Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 14 Dec 94

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO. 234

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

a. Displaced Persons.

(1) Routine IOM/UNHCR transport continued to Ngenda. Milobs provided escorts.

(2) Op HOMEWARD continued.

b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR.

c. Miscellaneous. CHAO is out of station for Op Retour. NGOs held their usual meeting at UNREO's office on Tue 13 Dec 94.

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To : Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 13 Dec 94

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO. 233

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

a. Displaced Persons.

(1) Routine IOM/UNHCR transport continued to Byumba. Milobs provided escorts.

(2) Op HOMEWARD continued.

b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR.

c. Miscellaneous. Meeting was held at stadium concerning Op Retour.

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

From: HAC Ops

To: UNAMIR Tpt O

Date: 8 Dec 94

Subject: REQUEST FOR 4x4 FOR HAC PATROL OPERATIONS

1. Op O 20 tasked the UNAMIR HAC with conducting humanitarian assistance patrols in all sectors to provide specific information on humanitarian affairs to the FC. Recently the cell has also been tasked with patrol operations in support of Op Retour on behalf of UNREO.
2. HAC was capable of performing these tasks using vehicle 1009. However this vehicle has been reported as non serviceable and beyond repair during its last inspection.
3. HAC is in possession of two pickup trucks (vehs nos 425 and 510) and a UNOMUR type land cruiser (no 801). The land cruiser has drive train problems and is unsafe and completely unsuitable for long range patrols over difficult terrain.
4. HAC requests that the land cruiser presently in our possession be traded for a serviceable 4x4. Without this vehicle the cell will be unable to conduct patrols for the FC nor perform the tasks involved with Op Retour.
5. HAC request a prompt reply to this request so that the FC and UNREO can be advised of our ability to conduct some of the tasks the cell is expected to perform.
6. For your consideration and action as required.

D.J. MacNeil
Maj
HAC Ops

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UNCLAS MESSAGE

SUBJ: REQUEST FOR TRANSPORT OF FOOD ITEMS

1. WEF HAS REQUESTED SUPPORT IN THE TRANSPORT OF MEAL, BEANS AND OTHER COMMUNITIES IN THE BUEHANGI AREA. THE FOOD IS FOR THE FOOD FOR WORK PROGRAM THAT IS SUPPORTING PRIMARY SCHOOL TEACHERS IN THIS AREA.

2. WEF HAS THE TRUCKS DELIVER ALONG THE MAIN ROAD. WE DO NOT HAVE THE TRUCKS TO DELIVER THE FOOD DIRECT TO THE COMMUNITIES.

3. THEY WOULD LIKE TO DELIVER APPROX 15-20 METRIC TONS EACH OF SEVEN COMMUNITIES.

4. THEY WOULD LIKE TO BEGIN 25 NOV 94 IF POSSIBLE. IT WOULD TAKE 10-15 DAYS TO COMPLETE THE DELIVERY.

5. THEY CAN PROVIDE ACCOMMODATION IN BUEHANGI FOR THE DRIVERS.

6. THIS REQUEST SHOULD BE WITHIN OUR MISSION. RECOMMENDATION: IF POSSIBLE, 10-15 TON TRUCKS WOULD BE APPRECIATED. IF NOT, 5-10 TON TRUCKS WOULD BE POSSIBLE TO DELIVER THE TONNAGE TO EACH COMMUNITY IN A SINGLE TRIP.

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INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 19 Nov 1994

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 209

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:
 - a. Displaced Persons.
 - (1) Routine IOM\UNHCR transport continued to Gashora and Ngenda. Milobs provided escorts.
 - (2) Op HOMEWARD continues.
 - b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR.
 - c. Miscellaneous. Meeting was held at UNREO concerning IDPs and Op Rwandaval.

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 17 Nov 1994

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 207

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

a. Displaced Persons.

(1) Routine IOM\UNHCR transport continued to nyamata and gashora. Milobs provided escorts.

(2) Op HOMEWARD. NTR

b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR.

c. Miscellaneous. NTR

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INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 11 Nov 1994

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 202

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

a. Displaced Persons.

(1) Routine IOM/UNHCR transport of DPs which included transport from KIGALI to KIBUNGO, NYAMATA KIBUNGO and BYUMBA. Escorts provided by MILOBs.

b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR

c. Miscellaneous.

(1) UNHCR has approached UNAMIR HAC to determine if a permanent UN presence could be put in place at their new way station in Kigali. This results from visits to the way stations from RPA soldiers.

Report on the IDPs movement from Chanika camp to Kigali of the 07/11/94.

This morning exercise was supposed to be a joint operation between IOM, UNHCR and UNAMIR, to evacuate No. 786 IDPs from the Chianika camp to Kibungo with overnight in Kigali. The agreement was :

- departure scheduled from Butare at 06.30 (IOM trucks);
- meeting point at Gikongoro at 07.30 (UNAMIR escorts and HCR for registration).
- confirmation by UNHCR personnel of the registered people;
- loading and departure to destination.

Today' s situation in Chanika camp has been:

- IOM arrived in Gikongoro with a fleet of No. 9 trucks at 07.15, no escort was present at the meeting point and the UNHCR field assistants showed up on time and escorted the convoy to Chanika camp.
- It took more than one hour to load two trucks, total 90 people.
- Two MILOBS finally showed up at 8.30, and escorted at 9.00 the first two trucks to Kisi.
- At 09.30 three Zambian officers arrived and were informed by us on the need for additional soldiers due to increase in agitators around the loading site. At this point, the three officers left the site to look for help, leaving us in the middle of a potentially explosive situation.
- At 10.00 four officers (Zambia) finally arrived, by then, the agitators in the crowd had started to act in a provocative manner and they continued to do so towards UNAMIR. According to the OIM and HCR staff present, the UNAMIR people answered back, imitating the gesture of "cutting throat". The crowd immediately took advantage of the situation and started to shout, saying that the IDPs who had already been loaded in the third truck were going to be killed after their departure. At this point, the situation went out of control and the UNAMIR soldiers were completely overwhelmed and started backtracking towards their cars while the IDPs, excited by the crowd, got down from the third truck. The crowd at this point had become violent and threatening. The convoy had to leave in a hurry with people throwing stones to the departing convoy.

This incident showed that the non French speaking UNAMIR officers had not been briefed, had no team leader and were not in sufficient number.

There is also a strong need for at least one UNHCR supervisor during the loading operation.

On the basis of what above, I suggest that tomorrow's scheduled movements of IDPs in Chanika should be canceled for obvious reasons; the life of IOM and HCR staff is continuously threatened and they do not benefit of any protection.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FUTURE MOVEMENTS :

- UNAMIR escorts should be on site at least 30 minutes before departure, in larger number, properly briefed and with a French speaking leader in order to maintain the crowd at least 10 meters away from loading zone.
- the same applies to UNHCR registration staff who should be on the spot at least 45 minutes before loading. Registration must be done before the IOM trucks arrive to load the IDPs, divided in trucks loads, ready to be loaded. There should be at least one supervisor to the field assistants in order to expedite the registration and later the loading process.
- IOM must send in one or two trucks at a time to avoid congestion and difficulty in crowd control in the loading zone.

Thank you for your attention.

Davide Terzi
 IOM coordinator
 Butare 07 Nov. 94



INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: FC

From: Maj MacNeil A/CHAO

Date: 11 Nov 1994

Subject: HUMAN RIGHTS RAPORTEURS


1. It is evident from reading the results of the investigation conducted by the Human Rights Rapporteurs on 09 Nov 94, that they are confused as to the procedures they should follow in conducting their operations.

2. Having been involved in three " bug - outs " to date, and having had conversations with their " troops in the field ", I offer the following for consideration in an attempt to have this important organization conduct its work successfully in Rwanda:

- a. Liaison. Despite the independent attitudes of the UN and NGO agencies operating in Rwanda, they will consistently look to the military in time of crisis not only for protection but also for leadership. It is essential then that a military liaison officer be assigned to the Human Rights Rapporteurs both in Kigali and within Sectors they are operating in. Their operations in Rwanda are completely different from NGOs as they are in fact a threat to certain elements of Rwandese society in that their aim is to bring perpetrators of human rights abuses to justice. It would follow then that their lives are in greater peril than the lives of NGOs distributing humanitarian aid. The MILOBs assigned to this liaison task should be dedicated to it as they will be representing the Force within a civilian component of the UN specifically formed to address a particular problem in Rwanda. A language ability in french and english would also be beneficial.
- b. Security. A half section minimum from the Rapid Reaction Force in Kigali should be on stand by at short notice to deploy with the Human Rights Investigation teams when they move to a site. The same security should be provided within sectors. Denial of access to a site should be grounds to suspect implication by the authorities. Should the Rapid Reaction Force be required to use force to access a site then the investigators should not move to the site until it is secure.
- c. Local Authorities. It is imperative in my view that the Gendarmerie at the very least are advised of the deployment of a Rapid Reaction Force or Human Rights

monitors to an area. Not to do so would imply that all cases of human rights abuses in Rwanda are attributable to the authorities. Should they not be involved in the incident they would likely, as policemen, move to the site and conduct their investigation immediately. They could also be of assistance in accessing the area. Also, the human rights investigators are not policemen and consequently lack the ability to conduct a criminal investigation.

3. The Human Rights monitors have an extremely important task in Rwanda. They are being criticized by the Rwandese Government as well as the media for their inaction in bringing to justice the perpetrators of the genocide, and already they have had a member resign. UNAMIR should devote its best resources to assisting this forum as the failure of its mission would likely have very serious consequences for UNAMIR.


D.J. MacNeil
Maj
A/CHAO

Ref. Muhima AS

Concerne: découverte d'un cadavre dans le quartier de MUHIMA,
Kigali.

Date: 9 novembre 1994

1 Les faits

Le mercredi 9 novembre au matin, Alain J. Sigg, observateur des droits de l'homme, a été informé qu'un cadavre avait été vu dans le quartier de MUHIMA. A. Sigg s'est rendu sur les lieux indiqués.

Une femme morte, nue, gisait en effet sur les bas-côtés d'un chemin non loin de l'avenue de la Gendarmerie, peu visible depuis le chemin vu la forte déclivité des bas-côtés et l'opulence de la végétation.

2 Actions entreprises

Dans l'impossibilité d'agir seul et n'étant pas expert en la matière, A. Sigg a demandé à un membre de l'unité d'investigation de se rendre sur les lieux. Pour des raisons de sécurité, ce dernier a également demandé conseil à la Minuar, qui a dépêché un bataillon de l'unité australienne ainsi qu'un médecin sur les lieux.

3 Constatations

La femme morte n'était pas un membre de la famille de Monsieur G. Il est notoire de constater qu'en pareille circonstance les habitants de la municipalité se rendent sur les lieux pour voir s'il s'agit de l'un des leurs. A la vue du cadavre dégagé quelque peu par les membres de l'unité australienne, un jeune adolescent éclata en sanglots en expliquant qu'il s'agissait de sa soeur. 5 membres de l'unité d'investigation étant entre-temps arrivé sur les lieux, A. Sigg s'est retiré pour tenter de parler - sans succès - aux badauds, laissant le médecin australien et les spécialistes mener leur enquête.

4 Remarques

La coordination observateur-enquêteurs-Minuar a fonctionné de manière imprévue et spontanée. Il serait souhaitable que le bureau des Droits de l'Homme de Kigali soit en contact avec un officier de liaison de la Minuar pour déterminer une procédure à suivre en pareilles circonstances.

Après une prise de contact entre la Minuar et les autorités, le corps de la défunte sera enlevé. A l'heure de la rédaction du présent document, A. Sigg ignore quelles décisions ont été prises.

Le cas décrit par la présente pose de nouveau la question des responsabilités quant à la sécurité, aux enquêtes et aux possibles violations des droits de l'homme. Quel et le partage des responsabilités entre le gouvernement rwandais et la Minuar? Quel degré de collaboration souhaite le centre des Droits de l'Homme avec les uns et les autres?

Au nom du bureau des Droits de l'Homme de Kigali, A. Sigg souhaite en conclusion remercier très sincèrement l'unité australienne et tout particulièrement le lieutenant canadien MacNeil; ce dernier s'est en effet engagé avec une clairvoyance et un dévouement hors du commun à nos côtés.

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INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

From: HAC
To: COO
Date: 10 Nov 94
Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 201

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:

- a. Displaced persons: IOM transported DPs from KIGALI to NYAMATA, GASHORA, KIBUNGO and BYUMBA. Escorts provided by MILOBS.
- b. Humanitarian assistance: NTR
- c. Miscellaneous: HAC delivered burn bags (Body bags) surgical gloves and masks to the Gendarmerie in Kigali to assist them with the retrieval of a woman's body found murdered yesterday. Asmed provided the material.

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 09 Nov 1994

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 200

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:
 - a. Displaced Persons.
 - (1) Routine IOM/UNHCR transport of DPs which included transport from KIGALI to KIBUNGO, NYAMATA KIBUNGO and BYUMBA. Escorts provided by MILOBS.
 - b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR
 - c. Miscellaneous.
 - (1) HAC moved to murder site with HR team MO and security element from AUSMED. Female was likely beaten to death. HR team completed investigation. Details of findings unknown to HAC. HAC informed Gendarmerie of murder site and accompanied them to location. They said they do not have the means to dispose of body. Body remains in same location until materials for removal provided to authorities or until an agency recovers corpse on their behalf.
 - (2) UNREO requests that Capt Kuseh of Ghana deployed in Sector 2 assist them with work in NYAMATA on Wed 16 Nov at 1030 in NYAMATA. Sec 2 HQ requested to comply and advise HAC.

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 08 Nov 1994

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 199

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:
 - a. Displaced Persons.
 - (1) Routine IOM/UNHCR transport of DPs which included transport from KIGALI to KIBUNGO. Escorts provided by MILOBs.
 - b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR
 - c. Miscellaneous.
 - (1) UNREO General meeting was held.

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 07 Nov 1994

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 198

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:
 - a. Displaced Persons.
 - (1) Routine IOM/UNHCR transport of DPs which included transport from KIGALI to NYAMATA NGENDA KIBUNGO. Escorts provided by MILOBs.
 - b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR
 - c. Miscellaneous.
 - (1) Task Force meeting was held concerning IDPs. Subject of getting information to the people in the DP camps was again addressed. A sub committee was supposed to have discussed the problem and arrived at concrete solutions. It was to be chaired by Info Offr of UN. He apparently is out of country. It was decided that a meeting be held at UNHCR at 1000 hrs Wed 09 Nov and that the UNAMIR Public Affairs Officer attend to determine a strategy for informing DPs in camps of issues relating to returning IDPs. Public Affairs Officer should speak with HAC and UNREO on Tue 08 Nov to be briefed prior to attending meeting.

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: FC

From: CHO

Date: 03 Nov 1994

Subject: UNREO TASK FORCE MEETING ON MOVEMENT OF IDP

1. The above mentioned meeting was held at UNREO between 1500 and 1700 hrs on 30 Oct 94. In attendance were:

- a. Mr Dawit Giorgis, UNREO (Chairman)
- b. Representative of the Ministry of Rehabilitation
- c. Lt Cameron of the RPA
- d. Ms Margaux Van De Fiert, UNREO
- e. Ms Chantel de Montigny, UNREO
- f. WFP, UNHCR, IOM, Care representatives, and
- g. BRITCON representative, and
- h. Maj Mullarkey, Plans UNAMIR HQ
- i. Maj Lidstone, Ops O Tac HQ Butare
- j. Maj MacNeil, HAC UNAMIR;

INTRODUCTION

2. The meeting was a follow - up meeting of the UNREO Task Force which last met on 27 Oct 94. The purpose of the meeting was to develop a plan to return DPs to their home communes.

DISCUSSION ON PILOT PROJECT

3. Opening Remarks. Ms Van de Fiert opened the meeting by indicating that UNREO wished to conduct a pilot project which would involve the monitoring of IDPs from camps in the Sector 4 area moving to the commune of NGENDA.

4. UNHCR. The UNHCR representative suggested that based on the fact that UNHCR had 500 IDPs registered for KIBUNGO, that this commune should be used as a pilot project.

5. Tac HQ Rep. Maj Lidstone supported this proposal and stressed the fact that it would involve an area that had not been used before and as such would be more useful in monitoring results.

6. CARE Representative The CARE representative questioned the purpose of the trial stating that there was enough movement of DPs already to question the necessity.

7. UNAMIR Plans. Maj Mullarkey stated that the Pilot Project would not only answer problems stated by IDPs as their reasons for not returning home but would also serve as a learning process to determine the best means to tackle the overall operation for future moves.

8. Agreement. It was agreed that KIBUNGO would be used as a pilot project for the return of IDPs as well as NGENDA. The Communes in KIBUNGO are as follows:

- a. MUGASERA,
- b. RUTONDE,
- c. MUHAZI,
- d. RUSAMO, and
- e. KIGARAMA.

INFORMATION TO IDPS IN CAMPS

9. All agreed that there was a requirement to inform the IDPs in the camps of the importance of returning home. It was suggested that since UNAMIR has the total number of IDPs moved to date, then they should be given to Radio Rwanda for broadcast to the population. The representatives of the Government agreed with this. The Task Force decided that before releasing the information to Radio Rwanda, the suggestion should be looked at first by the UNAMIR Information Officer. The discussion then shifted from radio release of the information to loudspeakers in the camps, more visits by Government ministers, dropping of leaflets etc.

VISITS BY MINISTERS

10. Some NGOs reported that it was imperative that the Government ministers visit the camps to talk to the IDPs more frequently. Ops O Tac HQ informed the group that in many cases it is too dangerous for the ministers to visit the camps as already on several occasions ministers have required evacuation from the camps by UNAMIR due to hostile crowds.

11. The representative of the RPA then said that this was probably due to criminals in the camps coercing the crowd into violence towards the ministers.

12. The CARE representative then suggested that the representatives meet with the leaders of the camps. The RPA felt that this would be beneficial however they stressed that they would not speak with criminals.

PILOT PROJECT

13. The UNHCR representative then directed the discussion towards determining how to proceed with KIBUNGO as a test case.

14. It was agreed that the procedure would be as follows:

- a. UNREO and the Representative of the Ministry of Rehabilitation would liaise with the Prefect of Kibungo to determine the willingness of the communes to receive the IDPs.
- b. UNREO field reps would do a survey of the communes in the KIBUNGO area to determine humanitarian needs required to support the IDPs upon their return.
- c. UNREO field reps would also determine the number of vacant houses available in the area.
- d. UNREO would provide for delivery of humanitarian aid determined by the UNREO field representatives and have the aid put in place through UN or NGO agencies.
- e. The aid would be put in place.
- f. UNHCR would arrange for the transport of the IDPs to KIBUNGO communes.
- g. UNAMIR would determine the security situation in the communes through liaison with the RPA and/or the stationing of troops in the communes.
- h. The IDPs would be moved to KIBUNGO.
- i. UNAMIR and UNHCR would conduct follow up visits of the 500 IDPs moved to the area.
- j. Results would be made known to others in the IDP camps.

UNAMIR PLAN FOR RETURNING IDPS

15. The last point of discussion concerned a plan UNAMIR was developing to ensure the return of IDPs. Maj Mullarkey stated that the Rwandese Government had not yet been informed of the details and consequently he felt it would not be appropriate to discuss the details without the Government being briefed first. Reluctantly, the UNHCR representatives accepted this explanation and after attempting to get some snippets of information finally dropped the subject.

CONCLUSION

16. The meeting ended at 1700 hrs. UNREO agreed with the Ministry of Rehabilitation to travel on 02 Nov to KIBUNGO to meet the Prefect and obtain clearance to commence the operation.

FOLLOW UP

17. On 02 Nov, UNREO, UNAMIR HAC and a representative of the Ministry of Rehabilitation, travelled to KIBUNGO to meet the Prefect. He was not available.

18. Discussions were held with UNREO field representative. Points of the meeting are as follows:

- a. UNREO representative indicated that the Prefect of Kibungo and the Commune heads hold considerable influence and nothing should be done until they had been notified of the intentions of UNREO and the Ministry of Rehabilitation.
- b. The Prefect of KIBUNGO is very positive towards the return of IDPs. There are no IDP camps in the KIBUNGO area and this is an achievement which the Prefect and the population are very proud of.
- c. The area has many old DPs who have returned and housing is extremely short.
- d. The UNREO representative stated that water and medicine would present no difficulties for the return of 500 DPs however food would have to be provided until the next planting season.
- e. He stated that there may not be housing available.
- f. He suggested that the planned move of the IDPs on Monday the 7th of November should be postponed as that was the day all the Prefects and aid agencies meet and where any problems concerning the operation would be discussed.

19. The lack of housing was of particular concern to the representative of the Ministry of Rehabilitation and at one point the validity of moving the IDPs was questioned if in fact no housing was available.

20. UNAMIR HAC stressed the point that if this was a problem then it would have to be resolved by providing temporary shelter until the housing and land ownership situation could be resolved. He stated that the exercise should proceed for the following reasons:

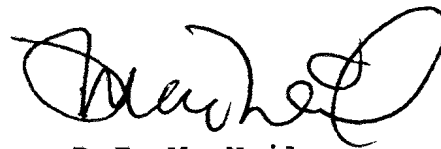
- a. The Prefects of Gikongoro, Kibuye and Butare as well as the RPA and local population in the vicinity of the camps in Sector 4 are becoming more and more concerned with activities in the camps. They have threatened to close them by force and already there is evidence that these operations have been conducted. To avoid a massive resort to this strategy it is imperative that all efforts be directed to returning IDPs as soon as possible.

- b. Even if housing was not available, the IDP would at least be out of an IDP camp and in his own commune. He could rely on friends or material could be provided by UN or NGOs to make temporary shelter until the land ownership issue could be resolved.
- c. If all the fears expressed by the IDPs could be negated through this operation, then it is likely that further movement of IDPs would take place and the insistence by some members of the international community for keeping the camps could be better challenged.

21. There was no rebuttal to these points and it was decided that the planning of the operation would continue as follows:

- a. UNREO in conjunction with the Ministries of Rehabilitation, Defence and the Interior would draft a letter explaining the operation for forwarding to the respective Prefect and Commune leaders. This letter would solicit their support. UNREO would then visit the communes with the government representatives on Fri 04 Nov.
- b. UNREO field representatives would conduct a preliminary survey of the communes involved to determine humanitarian relief required and the number of vacant dwellings to accommodate the returnees. This information would be forwarded to UNREO for PM 04 Nov.
- c. UNREO would solicit humanitarian aid from UN or NGO agencies to meet the requirements determined by the UNREO field representatives.
- d. the humanitarian aid required would be put in place.
- e. UNHCR would arrange for transport.
- f. UNAMIR would verify security through the deployment of MILOBs and formed troops if required.
- g. Food aid would continue until the next planting season.
- h. UNAMIR and UNHCR would continue to monitor the IDPs.
- i. Results of monitoring would be made public.

23. UNAMIR should be prepared to deploy armed troops to the communes in KIBUNGO to assist in ensuring the security of the returnees involved in the pilot project in KIBUNGO.



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received his copy 7/8/11

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INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 05 Nov 1994

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 196

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:
 - a. Displaced Persons.
 - (1) Routine IOM/UNHCR transport of DPs which included transport from KIGALI to NYAMATA NGENDA GASHORA and KIBUNGO. Escorts provided by MILOBs.
 - b. Humanitarian Assistance. NTR
 - c. Miscellaneous. NTR

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Ops Offr

From: HAC

Date: 04 Nov 1994

Subject: DAILY HUMANITARIAN REPORT NO 195

1. During the past 24 hours the following incidents are significant:
 - a. Displaced Persons.
 - (1) Routine IOM/UNHCR transport of DPs which included transport from KIGALI to Bugesera. Escorts provided by MILOBs.
 - (2) HAC escorted UNREO recce team to KIBUNGO with representative of Ministry of Rehabilitation to discuss pilot project concerning return of IDPs from Sector 4 to KBUNGO communes with Prefect and Commune leaders.
 - b. Humanitarian Assistance. UNHCR has asked UNAMIR assistance in providing plastic sheeting to bury corpses.
 - c. Miscellaneous.
 - (1) CONCERN prisoner Dennis O'Mahoney has been released from custody of Rwandese Gendarmerie.
 - (2) UNREO General Meeting was held. Points covered included the following:
 - (a) HAC presented the security situation over the past week,
 - (b) NGO security situation in Zaire. It was decided that a meeting would be held on Sunday concerning the subject,
 - (c) IDP Task Force progress,

MINUTES of the 31 October IDP MEETING

The meeting was held at the UNREO conference room from 15h00 to 17h20 on Monday 31 October 1994.

Attendees:

Prefect of Kigali Representative
Ltn Cameron/RPA Liaison Officer
Mr. Jean-Marie Byakweli/ Min. of Rehabilitation Rep.
Mr. Urassa/UNHCR
Mr. W. van Hovell/UNHCR
Mr. Alex Gromo/UNDP
Mr. Edouard Beigbebor/UNICEF
Mr. Alain Sigg/Human Rights
Mr. Pascal Lefort/AICF
Mr. Nicolas de Torrente/MSF
Ms. Valerie Nensom/USAID-DART
Mr. Dean Engle/CARE International
Mr. Michel Feldman/IOM
Mr. P. Howard/IOM
SSGT Hahn/HQ Britcon
Maj. Don McNeil/HAC UNAMIR
Maj. Mullarkey/UNAMIR
Maj. Lidstone/G3 Tac UNAMIR
Mr. Dawit Giorgis/UNREO Deputy Coordinator
Ms. Margaux Vand de Fliert/UNREO IDP Liaison Officer
Ms. Chentale de Montigny/UNREO IDP Team Leader

It is proposed that the smaller Task Force will be working on the following issues:

- 1) The establishment of communication methods between the government and the IDPs to create mutual confidence and to inform IDPs on provision of food and rehabilitation tools at the receiving end;
- 2) The UNHCR Ngenda figures and the Ngenda trip report from the UNREO IDP team will serve as a basis for the IDP movement requirements and for the conditions upon arrival;
- 3) Develop a model project (Kibeho area: Nyakizu, Kigembe, Runyinya) with the combined efforts of all parties
- 4) Discuss the community-based approach;
- 5) Discuss the new UNAMIR initiative regarding IDPs.

UNAMIR stated that it was too early for UNAMIR to outline a plan of actions with regard to its new initiative on IDPs (point no. 5). No further observation, the attendees agreed on the agenda.

The focus then shifted to: the setting-up of a broadcasting system on IDPs returning home. It was suggested that this could be done by broadcasting through Radio Rwanda. Ideas centred on live reports from returnees, officials who have witnessed the movement and general objective information and IDP-return figures. The UN-radio concept for dissemination of information was also brought and will be followed up. The idea of trucks equipped with loud speakers was also discussed, as was the idea of other means of spreading objective information, such as flyers etc.

The meeting agreed to create a small committee to set up an integrated information/dissemination system. This committee will comprise Nick Harmon, the Information Consultant at UNAMIR HQ, HCR, and UNAMIR in consultation with government authorities. The necessary contacts will be made on Tuesday 1 November and a specific plan of action is expected by the next IDP meeting.

Personal contacts/visits between government representatives and the IDP population was also discussed as being a good communication method. And even though UNAMIR reported violent reactions to government officials visiting the IDP camps, it was mentioned that government representatives should be escorted by UNAMIR and that these contacts were very important.

UNAMIR commented on a joint UNHCR/MILOBS report on an assessment of the infrastructure available in returnee community of Butare. According to this report, this infrastructure was not adequate. The problems were identified as: lack of hoes, lack of shelter, poor food distribution, inadequate medical centres, local NGO staff selling cooking oil instead of distributing it freely. UNAMIR proposed to liaise with the government administration to establish actual needs.

UNAMIR said that it could draw up a flow-chart/checklist that could be used before transporting IDPs back home so as to make sure all needs were covered before actual return. In this respect, the presence of NGO receiving communities was earmarked as essential.

AICF: The AICF representative pointed out the risk of using radio as a propaganda means, giving the past propaganda issued through radio. He stressed the importance of government officials going to the camps and talking to people in order to avoid confusion about who the real authority in the camps were.

RPA LIAISON OFFICER: This representative once again stressed the importance of a coordinated effort.

The representative drew the attendees attention to the provision of basic needs in areas of return, such as food and health. He stated that to provide non-basic facilities would create problems in the long-term. He also stressed the fact that local people were used to going about their daily life in a certain way and would therefore not have problems with the absence of facilities considered by others as vital.

CARE: The CARE spokesperson tabled the idea of having communication between a small group of camp population representatives and government officials.

He suggested the drawing up of a matrix to establish the exact needs in all the communes. NGOs would subsequently respond to this needs in an adequate and coordinated manner. Such a matrix can easily be obtained from NGOs involved in Gikongoro and Butare areas, such as CARE and MSF. The UNREO NGO Liaison Officer also distributes a weekly updated matrix by field activity (not by communes).

UNHCR: The UNHCR representative pointed out the lack of a government presence at the meeting. The importance of objective information getting through to the camp populations was also stressed. The idea feedback of information from returnees to people in IDP camps was also received positively. Attention was however drawn to the necessity of ensuring the material conditions (housing situation, food) were satisfactory in receiving communities.

UNHCR mentioned that the dissemination of information needed to be done very carefully and objectively because of the risk of back-firing. Referring to a previous IDP return operation with poor results because of inadequate reception structures, it was stressed that security should come from the local authorities and provisions should be made to properly

receive returnees. Readiness in areas of return must be checked, preceded by a needs assessment.

UNHCR stressed the importance of networking with the local authorities. It was stated that information must be made available on the background of IDP area of return.

It was suggested that the pilot project be tackled through two-pronged approach. First to liaise with local authorities and second to ensure NGO deployment in areas of return.

UNHCR Representative pointed out the importance of continued monitoring.

MSF: The MSF representative stressed the importance of objective radio reports. He stressed the importance of broadcasting the truth from returnees even when/if the news may not be positive. This would enhance credibility of the radio.

MSF Representative also suggested working towards a strategy to induce large-scale voluntary movement.

Human Rights Monitors suggested the establishment of a clear NGO presence in the commune.

IOM: The IOM representative suggested continual feedback of information to address security concerns at the IDP camps.

Ministry of Rehabilitation representative: The representative pointed out a problem of confidence between the government and the IDPs. He stated that mechanisms are already in place and there is a monitoring presence from the government. He stressed the importance of consultation with a representative of the prefecture. He also stated that reasons put forward by IDPs for not returning, such as occupied houses, were in fact not a problem because it is the governments policy to ensure that repossession of houses will take place in a fair manner.

As a french speaker he also requested an interpreter or bilingual proceedings. As this was the first time the representative in question attended the meeting, he was updated by the IDP team after the meeting and will continue to closely liaise with UNREO on the IDP issue.

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Kristen Scott Political Affairs Officer


From: HAC

Date: 04 Nov 1994

Subject: STATISTICS ON THE MOVEMENT OF DISPLACED PERSONS

Ref: Your memo dated 27 Aug 94

1. Complete statistics of all movement of displaced persons in Rwanda is attached.
2. The figures are based on submissions from IOM, BRITCON and a verification of UNAMIR SITREPs.
3. While the tabulation is probably not exact, it is nonetheless very close and should serve as a very good approximation of the movement of displaced persons in Rwanda.
4. Please be advised that IOM/UNHCR have distinguished between IDPs and refugees, this report does not reflect this. Detail of this nature can be obtained by contacting IOM or UNHCR. The figures in this report reflect only displaced persons transported in within the borders of Rwanda.
5. For your consideration.



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UNAMIR HAC Ops

STATISTICS ON THE MOVEMENT OF DISPLACED PERSONS IN RWANDA BY
UNAMIR FORCES AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

03 May 94 Unsuccessful attempt to evacuate 60 Rwandese from Milles Collines Hotel to Kigali Airport

27 May 94 Safe transfer of 480 displaced from Milles Collines Hotel and Amahoro Stadium using Ghanaian UN troops and UNMOs

28 May 94 Safe transfer of 695 displaced from Milles Collines Hotel and Amahoro Stadium using Ghanaian UN troops and UNMOs

29 May 94 Transfer operation stopped due to convoy being fired upon by machine gun

30 May 94 Safe transfer of 536 displaced from Milles Collines Hotel and Amahoro Stadium using Ghanaian UN troops and UNMOs

31 May 94 Transfer operation suspended due to shelling of the convoy route

3 Jun 94 Safe transfer of 339 displaced from Sainte Famille Church and Amahoro Stadium however operation was halted when the convoy was fired upon

13 Jun 94 Safe transfer of 550 displaced from Sainte Famille Church and King Faycal Hospital. Drunken and armed militiamen caused difficulties with the transfer from Sainte Famille

14 Jun 94 Militia force suspension of transfer of displaced

17 Jun 94 RPF conducted a night raid on the St Paul camp and were successful in liberating an unknown number of displaced persons

18 Jun 94 Safe transfer of 824 displaced from King Faycal Hospital and Milles Collines Hotel using Ghanaian UN troops and UNMOs

20 Jun 94 Safe transfer of 480 displaced from King Faycal Hospital and Sainte Famille Church

22 Jun 94 Transfer operation suspended due to heavy fighting in the city

25 Jun 94 Transfer operation is aborted due to belief by RGF troops that French have intervened in operation on their behalf

04 Jul 94 RPF take control of Kigali City.

Throughout the fighting in the city of Kigali from 27 May to 20 Jun, UNAMIR successfully moved a total of 3,904 displaced persons. UNAMIR was successful in ensuring that the 60 Rwandese involved in the evacuation operation of the 03 May 94 were returned to the Milles Collines without loss of life.

11 Jul 94 Displaced persons have left most of the camps in Kigali

13 Jul 94 UNAMIR transported 260 displaced persons from Byumba camp to Kigali at the request of the RPF

14 Jul 94 UNAMIR transported 881 displaced persons from Byumba to Kigali

15 Jul 94 UNAMIR transported 831 displaced persons from Byumba to Kigali

16 Jul 94 UNAMIR transported 449 displaced persons from Byumba to Kigali and 470 persons from Rutare to Kigali

18 Jul 94 UNAMIR transported 771 displaced persons from Rutare to Kigali

21 Jul 94 UNAMIR transported 941 displaced persons from Rutare to Kigali

22 Jul 94 UNAMIR transported 42 displaced persons from Kigali to Byumba and returned with 72 Rwandese medical staff. In addition 62 orphans, 12 care workers and 23 family members were moved from the King Faycal Hospital to the SOS Children's Village

25 Jul 94 UNAMIR transported 624 displaced persons from Byumba to Kigali

28 Jul 94 UNAMIR transported 475 displaced persons from Ruhengeri to Kigali

31 Jul 94 WFP convoy moved 700 displaced persons from RUHENGARI to KIGALI

During the month of July, 6,499 displaced persons were moved to Kigali in support of the Rwandese Government.

01 Aug 94 WFP convoy returned from Ruhengeri with 400 displaced persons

02 Aug 94 Movement of displaced persons was temporarily suspended due to cholera threat

07 Aug 94 WFP convoy moved 450 displaced persons from Ruhengeri. 200 were dropped off en route to Kigali and 250 were dropped off in Kigali

12 AUG 94 IOM moved 980 displaced persons from Rutare. 830 were brought to Kigali and 150 to Rwamagana.

13 Aug 94 IOM transported approximately 200 displaced persons from Rutare to Kigali

14 Aug 94 UNHCR transported 400 displaced persons from Gisenyi to Kigali using 8 IOM vehicles

16 Aug 94 UNHCR transported 550 displaced persons from Gisenyi to Kigali. IOM transported 450 displaced persons from BYUMBA to Kigali. UNAMIR returned from delivering food to KIBUYE and transported 200 displaced persons to Kigali

18 Aug 94 IOM transferred 393 orphans from Byumba to St Paul orphanage in Kigali. IOM transferred approximately 200 persons from Ruhengeri to Kigali.

20 Aug 94 IOM transported 136 displaced persons from Byumba to Kigali. Canadian C-130 brought 14 displaced persons from Cyangugu to Kigali

21 Aug 94 Canadian C-130 brought 20 displaced persons from Cyangugu to Kigali

22 Aug 94 UNHCR transported 118 displaced persons from Kibuye to Kigali using IOM vehicles

23 Aug 94 IOM transported 209 displaced persons from Byumba to Kigali. Canadian C-130 transported 44 persons to Kigali from Bukavu

25 Aug 94 BRITCON transported 106 displaced persons from Cyangugu to Kigali. IOM transported 85 displaced persons from Kisaro Camp in Byumba to Kigali

26 Aug 94 IOM transported 64 displaced persons from Kisaro Camp in Byumba to Kigali (Byumba Camps empty). BRITCON moved 500 displaced persons from Kibuye to Kigali (80 were dropped in Gitarama)

28 Aug 94 IOM transported 300 displaced persons from Cyangugu and Gisenyi to Kigali. BRITCON moved 400 displaced persons from Cyangugu and Kibuye. Three displaced persons from Kibuye were arrested by RPA at crossing point, one attempted to escape and was shot dead. WFP transported 250 persons from Kibuye to Kigali.

29 Aug 94 UNAMIR transported 60 displaced persons from Cyangugu to Kigali.

30 Aug 94 Two UNHCR convoys carried 300 displaced persons to Kigali and 100 to Gitarama. BRITCON convoy returned 300 displaced from Cyangugu to Kigali.

During the month of Aug, 6,879 displaced persons were transported to Kigali in support of the Rwandese Government. In addition a further 350 were transported to other areas.

1 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:

- Bugasera to Kigali - 50
- Gisenyi to Kigali - 354
- Cyangugu to Kigali - 265
- Kigali to Byumba - 24
- Cyangugu area - 36

ETHIOBAT transported 200 DPs from Cyangugu to Yawusisi
Total - 929

2 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:
- Bugesera to Gitarama - 312
- Cyangugu area - 127
Total - 439

3 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:
- Bugesera to Gitarama - 210
- Gisenyi to Kigali - 300
- Within Kigali - 23
BRITCON transported 150 DPs from Cyangugu to Kigali
Total - 683

4 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:
- Bugesera to Gitarama - 232
- Kigali to Gitarama - 62
BRITCON transported 186 DPs from Cyangugu to Kigali
Total - 480

5 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:
- Bugesera to Gitarama - 232
- Within Gisenyi - 254
Total - 487

6 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:
- Bugesera to Gitarama - 94
- Within Gisenyi - 254
Total - 348

7 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:
- Bugesera to Gitarama - 140
- Bugesera to Kigali - 33
- Cyangugu to Kigali - 201
- Kigali to Byumba - 32
- Within Kigali - 49
- Within Gisenyi - 868
- Within Cyangugu - 106
Total - 1429

8 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:
- Ruhengeri to Kigali - 50
- Within Gisenyi - 610
Total - 660

9 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:
- Ruhengeri to Kigali - 309
- Within Gisenyi - 889
Total - 1198

10 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:
- Bugesera to Gitarama - 136
- Bugesera to Kigali - 21
- Kigali to Byumba - 56
- Kigali to Bugesera - 63
- Kigali to Butare - 33
- Within Gisenyi - 307
Total - 616

11 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:

- Ruhengeri to Kigali - 200
 - Within Gisenyi - 976
 - Within Cyangugu - 239
- Total - 1415

12 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:

- Ruhengeri to Kigali - 155
 - Cyangugu to Kigali - 192
 - Within Gisenyi - 816
 - Within Cyangugu - 259
- ETHIOBAT transported 600 DPs from Zaire border to Gishoma
- Total - 2022

Note: BRITCON dispatched 3 trucks to Gisenyi to assist UNHCR/IOM with transport of DPs from Gisenyi to Ruhengeri

13 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:

- Gisenyi to Kigali - 411
 - Cyangugu to Kigali - 258
 - Ruhengeri to Kigali - 107
 - Kigali to Byumba - 107
 - Within Gisenyi - 1048 *
- * includes 320 DPs transported by BRITCON
- BRITCON transported 60 DPs from Gisenyi to Ruhengeri
- Total - 2003

14 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:

- Kigali to Byumba - 36
 - Kigali to Bugesera - 62
 - Kigali to Ruhengeri - 124
 - Within Gisenyi - 1131 *
- * includes 360 DPs transported by BRITCON
- UNHCR transported 200 DPs from Cyangugu to Kigali
 - UNHCR transported 200 DPs from Gisenyi to Kigali
- Total - 1753

15 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:

- Ruhengeri to Kigali - 131
 - Gisenyi to Kigali - 623
 - Cyangugu to Kigali - 95
 - Bugesera to Kigali - 26
 - Within Cyangugu - 109
 - Within Gisenyi - 1932 *
- * includes 450 DPs transported by BRITCON
- Total - 2916

16 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:

- Kibungo to Kigali - 102
 - Ruhengeri to Kigali - 94
 - Gisenyi to Kigali - 44
 - Kigali to Bugesera - 22
 - Within Gisenyi - 854 *
- * includes 250 DPs transported by BRITCON
- UNHCR transported 300 DPs Gisenyi to Kigali
- Malawi Coy UNAMIR transported 68 DPs from Busoro to

Kanzege and 13 from Busaro to Gitarama
UNAMIR transported 223 DPs from Cyangugu to Kigali
UNAMIR transported 150 DPs from Gisenyi to Kigali
Total - 2622

17 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:

- Ruhengeri to Kigali - 59
- Gisenyi to Kigali - 298
- Kigali to Byumba - 57
- Kigali to Bugesera - 36
- Kigali to Ruhengeri - 26
- Within Cyangugu - 140
- Within Gisenyi - 298

BRITCON transported 223 DPs from Cyangugu to Kigali
Total - 1137

18 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:

- Kibungo to Kigali - 174
- Ruhengeri to Kigali - 207
- Kigali to Byumba - 189
- Kigali to Bugesera - 27
- Within Gisenyi - 582

UNHCR transported 40 DPs from Cyangugu to Kibuye

UNHCR transported 110 DPs from Cyangugu to Gishyamba

MALAWI COY UNAMIR transported 52 DPs from
Rwamiko to Butare

Total - 1381

19 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:

- Kibungo to Kigali - 52
- Kigali to Byumba - 7
- Kigali to Bugesera - 52
- Kigali to Gitarama - 27
- Kigali to Kibungo - 13
- Cyangugu to Kigali - 353
- Within Cyangugu - 143
- Within Gisenyi - 1541 *

* includes 300 DPs transported by BRITCON

BRITCON increased to six trucks in Gisenyi

UNHCR/IOM transported 200 DPs from Ruhengeri
to Kigali

Total - 2388

Note: 19 Sep FRAFBAT reported that RPA forced DPs in
NDABA camp to return home.

20 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:

- Butare to Kigali - 107
- Kibungo to Kigali - 51
- Ruhengeri to Kigali - 64
- Gikongoro to Kigali - 285
- Cyangugu to Kigali - 166
- Within Kibungo - 44
- Within Gisenyi - 1281 *

* Includes 280 DPs transported by BRITCON

BRITCON commenced Op PEGASUS RIDE and moved 764 DPs
from the Sector 4 area to towns and villages in
Sectors 2 and 3

Total - 2762

21 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:

- Butare to Kigali - 153
 - Ruhengeri to Kigali - 144
 - Kigali to Byumba - 49
 - Kigali to Kibungo - 4
 - Within Gisenyi - 1101 *
 - * includes 300 DPs transported by BRITCON
- Total 1451

22 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:

- Butare to Kigali - 192
 - Bugesera to Gitarama - 165
 - Ruhengeri to Kigali - 292
 - Kigali to Byumba - 11
 - Kigali to Bugesera - 28
 - Kigali to Ruhengeri - 91
 - Within Kibungo - 83
 - Within Gisenyi - 857 *
 - Includes 320 DPs transported by BRITCON
- Total - 1719

23 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:

- Bugesera to Gitarama - 49
 - Ruhengeri to Kigali - 146
 - Gikongoro to Kigali - 143
 - Kigali to Byumba - 24
 - Kigali to Ruhengeri - 26
 - Within Kibungo - 84
 - Within Gisenyi - 1003
- Total - 1475

24 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:

- Butare to Kigali - 1134 *
 - Kigali to Butare - 7
 - Within Butare - 144
 - Within Kibungo - 52
 - Within Gisenyi - 1077
 - * Includes 724 DPs transported by WFP
 - UNHCR transported 840 DPs from Cyangugu to Gitarama and Kigali
 - BRITCON transported 500 DPs from Sector 4 area to communes of Gashora and Ngenda as part of Op Pegasus
- Total - 3754

25 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:

- Butare to Kigali - 21
 - Bugesera to Kigali - 86
 - Ruhengeri to Kigali - 271
 - Kigali to Byumba - 39
 - Kigali to Bugesera - 19
 - Kigali to Kibungo - 23
 - Kigali to Ruhengeri - 257
 - Within Kibungo - 48
 - Within Gisenyi - 1153
 - Command and Control element for UNAMIR Op HOMEWARD was dispatched to Butare
- Total - 1917

26 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:

- Cyangugu - Bugesera to Kigali - 109
- Butare to Kigali - 104
- Kibungo to Kigali - 109
- Ruhengeri to Kigali - 177
- Kigali to Byumba - 23
- Kigali to Bugesera - 24
- Kigali to Ruhengeri - 38
- Within Kibungo - 122
- Within Gisenyi - 1646 *

* Includes 450 DPs transported by BRITCON
 BRITCON moved 393 DPs from Gikongoro to their home
 communes as part of Op HOMEWARD
 Total - 2745

27 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:

- Ruhengeri to Kigali - 161
- Kigali to Bugesera - 50
- Kigali to Butare - 26
- Kigali to Kibungo - 155
- Within Kibungo - 86
- Within Butare - 24
- Within Gisenyi - 1154 *

* Includes 200 DPs transported by BRITCON
 BRITCON moved 27 DPs from Gikongoro to their home
 communes as part of Op HOMEWARD
 Total - 1683

28 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:

- Butare to Kigali - 220
- Bugesera to Kigali - 55
- Kibungo to Kigali - 55
- Ruhengeri to Kigali - 146
- Kigali to Bugesera - 16
- Kigali to Kibungo - 13
- Kigali to Ruhengeri - 9
- Within Butare - 38
- Within Kibungo - 104
- Within Gisenyi - 967 *

* Includes 200 DPs transported by BRITCON
 Total - 1623

29 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:

- Bugesera to Kigali - 135
- Kibungo to Kigali - 135
- Ruhengeri to Kigali - 153
- Kigali to Bugesera - 23
- Kigali to Kibungo - 23
- Kigali to Ruhengeri - 121
- Within Butare - 173
- Within Kibungo - 85
- Within Gisenyi - 1002 *

* Includes 180 DPs transported by BRITCON
 Total - 1850

30 Sep 94 IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:

- Gisenyi to Ruhengeri - 4795
- Butare to Kigali - 134
- Bugesera to Kigali - 147
- Ruhengeri to Kigali - 133
- Within Butare - 28
- Within Kibungo - 20
- Within Gisenyi - 638 *
- * Includes 160 DPs transported by BRITCON
- Total - 5895

The total number of Displaced Persons transported in the month of Sep - 51,769

01 Oct 94 - IOM/UNHCR transported DPs as follows:
to

- 09 Oct 94 - Gisenyi to Ruhengeri - 3966
- Ruhengeri to Kigali - 905
 - Cyangugu - 2180 *
 - Kigali area - 2056
 - Kibungo - 118
 - Other Movement - 961
 - Bugesera - 359
 - * 298 transported by WFP and 1163 transported by UNAMIR
- BRITCON transported 156 DPs from Gisenyi to Ruhengeri (03 Oct)
- BRITCON transported 214 DPs from Rukondo and Cyanika to Ntongwe, Tambue, Kisoma and Muhura as part of Op HOMEWARD (03 Oct)
- BRITCON transported 157 DPs from Gisenyi to Ruhengeri (04 Oct)
- BRITCON transported 614 DPs from the Sector 4 area as part of Op HOMEWARD (04 Oct) as follows:
- Kigali - 471
 - Gitarama - 124
 - Butare - 131
- BRITCON transported 209 DPs from Gisenyi to Ruhengeri (05 Oct)
- BRITCON transported 131 DPs from Butare to Kigali as part of Op HOMEWARD (05 Oct)
- BRITCON transported 298 DPs as part of Op HOMEWARD (06 Oct) as follows:
- 99 from Gisenyi to Bigogwe
 - 86 from Bigogwe to Mykamira
 - 51 from Kibeho to Butare
 - 62 from Kibeho to Kigali
- BRITCON transported 330 DPs from Gisenyi to Ruhengeri (07 Oct)

TOTAL - 12,654

10 Oct - UNHCR/IOM transported DPs as follows:
to

16 Oct - Gisenyi to Ruhengeri - 4601
- Gisenyi to Kigali - 38
- Ruhengeri to Kigali - 843
- Cyangugu - 1305 *
- Kigali area - 2767
- Kibungo - 273
- Kibuye - 292
- Other movement - 2752
- Bugesera - 235
* UNAMIR transported 381 DPs
BRITCON transported 338 DPs from Gisenyi to Ruhengeri
(10 Oct)
BRITCON transported 201 DPs to their home communes in
Sector 4 as part of Op HOMEWARD (10 Oct)
BRITCON transported 468 DPs from Gisenyi to Ruhengeri
(11 Oct)
BRITCON transported 266 DPs from camps in Sector 4 to
Butare as part of Op HOMEWARD (11 Oct)
BRITCON transported 293 DPs from camps in Sector 4 to
Kigali as part of Op HOMEWARD (11 Oct)
BRITCON transported 337 DPs from Gisenyi to Ruhengeri
(12 Oct)
BRITCON transported 266 DPs from camps in Sector 4 to
Butare as part of Op HOMEWARD (12 Oct)
BRITCON transported 349 DPs from Gisenyi to Ruhengeri
(13 Oct)
BRITCON transported 371 DPs from camps in Sector 4 to
Butare as part of Op HOMEWARD (13 Oct)
BRITCON transported 313 DPs from Gisenyi to Ruhengeri
(14 Oct)
BRITCON transported 310 DPs from Kigali to communes in
the Sector 2 area as part of Op HOMEWARD (14 Oct)
BRITCON transported 204 DPs from Gisenyi to Ruhengeri
(15 Oct)

TOTAL: 16,822

17 Oct - UNHCR/IOM transported DPs as follows:
to

23 Oct - Butare/Cyangugu to Kigali - 2224
- Gisenyi to Ruhengeri - 5757
- Kibungo to Kigali - 320
- Kibuye to Kigali - 234
- Within Kigali - 1073
- Ruhengeri to Kigali - 881
- Kigali to various destinations - 4162
- Bugesera to Kigali - 794
- Gikongoro to Kigali - 341
- Within Bugesera/Butare/ Kibungo/Cyangugu - 5811
- UNAMIR transported 916 DPs in the Bugesera area
BRITCON transported 829 DPs from Gisenyi to Ruhengeri
BRITCON transported 745 DPs from camps in Sector 4 to
communes in Sector 3 and to way stations in Butare and
Kigali (17 Oct).
BRITCON transported 745 DPs from Way Station Kigali to
Ngenda as part of Op HOMEWARD (18 Oct)

BRITCON transported 813 DPs from camps in Sector 4 to Ngenda as part of Op HOMEWARD (19 - 20 Oct)
BRITCON transported 592 DPs from IDP camp in Kaduha to Ngenda as part of Op HOMEWARD (21 - 22 Oct)

TOTAL: 26,237

24 Oct- UNHCR/IOM transported DPs as follows:
30 Oct - Butare/Cyangugu to Kigali - 833
- Gikongoro to Kigali - 1356 *
- Gisenyi to Ruhengeri - 3857
- Gisenyi to Kigali - 172
- Ruhengeri to Kigali - 669
- Kibungo to Kigali - 491
- Within Kigali - 1810
- Kigali to various destinations - 2956
- Within Bugesera/Butare/Kibungo/Cyangugu - 8485
* UNAMIR transported 1202 DPs from Gikongoro to Kigali
BRITCON transported 831 DPs from Kigali to Ngenda as part of Op HOMEWARD (26 Oct)
BRITCON transported 656 DPs from camps in Kibeho and Ndago and delivered 250 to Butare and 406 to Kigali way station (27 Oct)

TOTAL: 22,116

THE TOTAL NUMBER OF DPS TRANSPORTED TO DATE FROM MAY TO END OF OCT IS 146,880