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---WCOS REVIEW OF PROPOSED UPC/UNIV OF ZIMB(UZ)/ZIMB INSTIT OF ENGINEERS(ZIE)LINKAGE IN ENGINEERING

AT UZ,WCO MET VICE CHANCE,DEAN ENGINEERING FAC AND ONE OF HIS DEPT HEADS;AT ZIE,THE INSTITS TRAINING CONSULTANT AND THE CONSULTING MECH AND ELEC ENGINEER FOR ALGNO AMERICAN CORP WHO IS ASSOCIATED WITH ZIE ACTIVITIES.CONULTATIONS WERE ALSO HELD WITH A/DEPUTY MINISTERS OF MINISTRIES OF LABCUR AND OF INDUSTRY AND TECF.ALSO WITH GEOLOGICAL SURVEYS OF ZIMB(GSZ).

2.UPC PROPOSAL AIMS TO PROVIDE POSTGRAD CONTINUING EDUC COURSES IN AREA OF MAINTENANCE AND DEV OF ENGINEERING WORKS(ELEC POWER GENERATION,RAILROADS,HIGHWAYS,MINING,MANUFACTURING AND TELECOMS), INFRASTRUCTURE RENEWAL,ENVIRONMENTAL PROGLEMS AND EMPLOYMENT GENERATION.OTHER POTENTIAL BENEFITS OF PROPOSED PROJ IS THE PRODUCTION OF SPARE PARTS LOCALLY.OUTPUTS OF PROJ WILL BE OUTPUTS OF PROJ WILL BE 260 PRACTISING ENGINEERS IN CIVIL,ELEC AND MECHANICAL WHO WILL BENEFIT FROM COURSES;15 UZ FACULTY, STUDENTS AND PRACTISING ENGINEERS WHO WILL GAIN PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE FROM ATTACHMENTS IN CDN INDUSTRIES;AND 24 UZ FACV WILL

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FAVE THEIR RESEARCH CAPACITY UPGRADED.

3. LOCAL REALITY VIS-A-VIS ENGINEERING IS THAT THERE IS CRITICAL SHORTAGE OF ENGINEERS; MAJORITY OF ENGINEERS ARE EITHER WHITE ZIMBS OF EXPATS. LABOUR MINISTRY STRONGLY OF VIEW THAT EXTERNAL AID STRATEGY SHOULD AIM TO ASSIST WITH EXPANSION OF TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES LOCALLY RATHER THAN QUOTE REFINING EXISTING POOL OF ENGINEERS WHO ARE EXPATS OR WHITES AND TEND TO LEAVE (THE COUNTRY) UNQUOTE. A SECOND UNIV (OF SCIENCE AND TECH) IS BEING PLANNED FOR PULAWAYO AND MAY BE OPENED NEXT YR; THIS SHOULD HELP FILL IN THE GAPS.

4. MAIN CONCERNS OF SELECTION PANEL LAST FALL WERE THREE-FOLD: (1) SUCCESS OR FAILURE OF FIRST PHASE OF PROJ WHICH WAS COMPLETED LAST YEAR; (2) THE RATHER HEAVY VNCVR-HRARE RETURN TRAFFIC (64 RETURN TRIPS SCHEDULED OVER 5 YRS); AND (3) USEFULNESS OF UBC EXPERIENCE IN SITUATION WHERE UBC FAC WOULD VISIT HRARE FOR TWO TO THREE WEEKS AT A TIME TO PRESENT SPECIFIC COURSES OR SEMINARS.

5. ALL CONCERNED HERE AGREE PREVIOUS PHASE WAS EXTREMELY USEFUL AND PRODUCTIVE. UBC FAC ASSISTED IN DELIVERING COURSES IN RELIABILITY THEORY AND APPLICATIONS IN CIVIL ENG; ADVANCED WASTE WATER TREATMENT; TIMBER ENG; PROCESS CONTROL METHODS IN INDUSTRY; LIGHTNING PROTECTION OF ELEC POWER AND COMMUNIC SYSTEMS (ZIME HAS MADE IT INTO GUINNESS BOOK OF RECORDS FOR NBR OF

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DEATHS-20-ARISING FROM A SINGLE LIGHTNING STRIKE);MICROPROCESSORS AND CONTROL APPLNS;AND DIGITAL SIGNAL PROCESSING.TENS OF PEOPLE ATTENDED THESE COURSES.ZIE WAS INVOLVED IN DELIVERING THESE COURSES.FOUR UZ CIVIL ENG AND SIX ELEC ENG FAC VISITED UBC FOR SHORT TERM REFRESHERS.SIDE BENEFIT OF PROJ IS COOP WORK BEING DONE ON SOLAR POWERED WATER PUMPING.

6.THE PREVIOUS LINK DEALT WITH CIVIL AND ELEC ENGINEERING.WITH NEW PHASE,MECHANICAL ENG HAS BEEN ADDED,HENCE THE INCREASED TRAFFIC FROM UBC.HOWEVER,YOU SHOULD NOTE THAT UBC PROPOSAL,FROM UZ PERSPECTIVE,CONCERNS CONTINUING EDUC RATHER THAN UDERGRAD TEACHING,AND DEALS WITH THE(ENGINEERING)PROFESSIONS(IE ZIE) RATHER THAN UZ PER SE.UZ HOWEVER BELIEVES THEY CAN BENEFIT EXPERENTIALLY FROM OWN FACULTY UNDERSTUDYING UBC FAC WHON COURSES ARE JOINTLY OFFERED BY UBC/UZ/ZIE.FACULTY TURNOVER A PROBLEM AND DOES NOT HELP SITUATION AS THERE IS LACK OF CONTINUITY IN STAFFING.SOME FORTY PERCENT OF FAC ARE EXPATS,NOT INCLUDING WHITE ZIMBS WHO DOMINATE THE FIELD.PROPER INSTIT CAPACITY BUILDING WILL CALL FOR UBC TO COMMIT ITS FAC FOR LONGER TERM ASSIGNMENTS AT UZ AND ENCOURAGE MORE AFRICAN-ZIMBS TO TRAIN AT UBC WITH VIEW TO JOINING UZ FACULTY UPON GRAD.FOR UZ FACULTY SLATED TO VISIT CDA FOR UPGRADING,REFRESHING,ETC,UBC SHOULD SPECIFY WHO THE PENEficiARIES ARE IE EXPAT FAC,WHITE ZIMB FAC,ETC.THAT IS REALITY OF DYNAMICS OF LOCAL POLITICS.WE SHOULD NOT MEDDL E IN
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DOMESTIC POLITICS BUT IF AIM OF SPC PROJ SUPPORT IS STRENGTHENING UZ INSTIT CAPACITY TO CHURN OUT WELL-TRAINED ENGINEERS, AND FACILITATE SUSTAINABILITY, THEN WHO BENEFITS FROM PROJ MUST BE OF MAJOR CONCERN IN CONSIDERING POTENTIAL FOR PROJ SUCCESS.

7. ALTHOUGH ZIE WORKS WITH UZ, THE FORMER IS A PROFESSIONAL BODY AND MIGHT BE BETTER OFF LINKING WITH ITS CDN COUNTERPART UNDER SPC PROFESSIONAL ASSOC PROGRAM.

8. UBC SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED TO FOCUS LINK ON CLOSE TIES WITH UZ, AIM TO STRENGTHEN UZ PARTICULARLY IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING WHERE THEY SEEM TO BE QUITE DEFICIENT. OTHERWISE PROPOSAL AS PRESENTLY DESIGNED WILL NO DOUBT BE VERY BENEFICIAL TO PRACTISING ENGINEERS BUT DOUBTFUL IF LASTING INSTITUTIONALIZATION OF LOCAL EXPERTISE AT UZ WILL BE ACHIEVED.

9. THE ENG PROGRAM AT UZ IS LARGELY AN UNDERGRAD ONE AND UZ IS INTERESTED IN CONSOLIDATING AND ENRICHING THIS PROGRAM, AIMING TO PRODUCE EXCELLENT GRADS AT THAT LEVEL. THEIR STAFF DEV DOES NOT CALL FOR PHD TRAINING. THEY SELECT OWN GRADS, WITH ONE TO THREE YRS OF PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE, WHO ARE SENT OVERSEAS (USUALLY THE UK) FOR M SC TRAINING; UPON GRADUATION, THEY SPEND A YR IN INDUSTRY IN UK, THEN RETURN TO SERVE UZ AS FACS FOR TWICE THE TIME SPENT IN UK. AN INTERESTING MODEL UBC COULD CONSIDER. FAC DEV FOR UZ SHOULD BE LONG-TERM AFFAIR, FIVE TO TEN YRS OF COMMITMENT IF SPC IS INTERESTED IN PROJ SUSTAINABILITY.

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10. AS REGARDS RELEVANCE OF UBC FACULTY EXPERIENCE, SOME OF THE UBC

FAC SLATED TO PARTICIPATE IN PROJ ARE QUITE FAMILIAR WITH LOCAL
ENVIRONMENT, HAVING BEEN BORN AND RAISED HERE OR IN SAFRICA OR IN
OTHER LDCS; ONE IS EVEN AN EX-GRAD OF UZ, NOW TEACHING AT UBC.

11. WCO IS OFF TO BULAWAYO 14SEP FOR FURTHER CONSULTATIONS WITH
ZIME RAILWAYS CONCERNING THE UBC PROPOSAL AND MAY FURTHER REPORT
ON SUBJ MATTER FROM MALAWI.

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The British Columbia Premier's Office advise that the B.C. position on relief for natural disasters (e.g. Jamaica, Columbia, Mexico, Ethiopia) has been reviewed and remains as before.

2. The B.C. Government's position continues to be that international relief of this nature is a federal responsibility and provincial government funds should not be used for such matters in the federal purview. However private citizens may contribute through private channels.

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 SUBJ/SUJ UNDERSTAND B.C. VERY PLEASED WITH WAY SUPERHOST PROGRAM WENT IN TRINIDAD IN TERMS OF SUPPORT, NUMBER ATTENDING AND MEDIA COVERAGE, ACCORDING TO RICK LEMON WHO TELEPHONE CFX SOON AFTER HIS RETURN. THANK YOU FOR YOUR ASSISTANCE.

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AS REQUESTED HAVE INFORMED MRS WEBB, TANDT COORDINATOR OF INFO
IN REFTTEL. SHE WILL MAKE ARRANGEMENTS AND FORESEES NO/NO PROBLEM.
POST HAS ARRANGED CUSTOMS CLEARANCE AND FORWARDED NECESSARY
DOCUMENTS TO TOURIST BOARD TO BE AVAILABLE ON LEMONS ARRIVAL.

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IN VIEW OF LARGE NUMBER OF TRINIDADIAN PARTICIPANTS INVOLVED
 RICK LEMON HAS DECIDED TO EXTEND PROGRAM BY EXTRA WEEK TO ENABLE
 HIM TO WORK WITH GROUPS OF EIGHT PERSONS. HIS TRINIDADIAN CONTACT
 HAS BEEN ADVISED.

2. AS INDICATED REFTEL LEMON WILL STILL ARRIVE PSPAN SAT 11JUN
 BUT NOW WILL NOT/NOT DEPART UNTIL FRI 24JUN.

3. HE IS BRINGING WITH HIM TWO/TWO 3 FT X 3 FT X 3 FT BOXES OF
 TRAINING MATERIAL WEIGHING 15 LBS EACH. WE ASSUME THAT THERE WILL
 BE NO/NO PROBLEM GETTING THESE THROUGH CUSTOMS AND THAT VEHICLE
 PICKING LEMON UP WILL BE ABLE TO HANDLE BOXES AS WELL AS LEMONS
 PERSONAL LUGGAGE. IF PROBLEMS ENVISAGED PLEASE ADVISE.

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---B.C. SUPERHOST PROGRAMME FOR TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

ATTACHED IS A LIST OF PERSONS TOGETHER WITH THE ORGANIZATIONS THEY REPRESENT WHO WILL PARTICIPATE IN MR. LEMON'S SUPERHOST PROGRAMME IN TRINIDAD ~~IN JUNE~~ *IN JUNE.*

2. THE CANADIAN HIGH COMMISSION REQUESTED THAT WE FAX THIS TO YOU FOR MR. LEMON'S INFORMATION.

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Enclosed is list of persons and organizations they will represent who will participate in the programme. Would appreciate your faxing this to Mr. Lemon for his information.


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SUPERHOST WORKSHOP TO BE HELD AT THE TRINIDAD
AND TOBAGO HOTEL SCHOOL - JUNE 14-16, 1988

<u>ORGANISATION</u>	<u>PARTICIPANT</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
1. The Living Water Community	Mr. Selwyn Bhajan	Prayer and counselling. Conducts seminars pertaining to Christian life - ministers to the poor.
2. The New Life Ministries	Mr. Garvin Augustine	Involved in drug awareness and rehabilitation programmes. Operates a resident hospital for rehabilitation of addicts. Runs parenting programmes re intra-family communication.
3. The Islamic Ladies Social and Cultural Association	Dr. Joan Kazim	Charitable, specialising in vocational training, children's classes in Arabic and Urdu, cookery classes, floral arrangement and handicraft.
4. T. & T. Red Cross Society	Ms. Pearl Riley	Provides community services in First Aid, both tuition and service at public events. Has an efficient private ambulance service.
5. Concerned Friends	Ms. Germaine Charles	Raises funds for persons needing medical treatment abroad. Conducts youth-oriented community projects. Runs a drug rehabilitation programme.
6. Kiwanis Club	Mr. Rex Hogan	Provides active community service in particular to children and the disabled.
7. Lifeline	Ms. Lucy Gabriel	Hot line/listening service to befriend the despairing and suicidal.
8. International Association of Lions' Clubs (Port of Spain)	To be delegated.	Provides community services through Diabetes Awareness programmes and drug programmes.

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ORGANISATION	PARTICIPANT	REMARKS
9. The Lions Club of Mayaro	Mr. Lincoln Boodram	Same as No. 8.
10. The Lionesses Club	Mrs. Phyllis Robinson	The women's arm of the Lions Club.
11. The Leo's Club	Mr. Phillip Findley	The youth arm of the Lions Club
12. The Catholic Youth Organisation	Delegate to be appointed.	Direct youth groups in spiritual matters, provide various services within the community.
13. Servol	Sister Roberta	Provides training to young people in many aspects of the trades.
14. Rotary Club (Port of Spain)	Mr. David Martin	Encourages and fosters the ideals of service on a basis of worthy enterprise. Fosters the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service in all professional areas.
15. Rotary Club (San Fernando)	Mr. Bernard Regan	Same as #14.
16. Rotary Club (Tobago)	Mr. Emile Louis	" "
17. Rotary Club (St. Augustine)	Mr. James Persaud	" "
18. Rotary Club (Port of Spain West)	Mr. Jaspal Bogal	" "
19. T. & T. National Petroleum Marketing Company	Ms. Coreen Jones Training Officer	Public Sector
20. Trinidad Hilton Hotel	Mr. Courtenay Leacock	" "
21. T. & T. Port Authority	Delegate to be appointed.	" "
22. Customs and Excise Division	Mr. Hoskins	" "
23. Immigration Department	Delegate to be appointed.	" "
24. The Ministry of Education	Dr. Claudia Harvey	" "
25. Trinidad & Tobago Hotel School	Instructor	" "
26. Management Development Centre	Mr. Dave Phillips	Organises and conducts management programmes for the public and private sector.

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<u>ORGANISATION</u>	<u>PARTICIPANT</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
27. BWIA International	Delegate to be appointed.	National Airline
28. The Public Transport Service Corporation	" "	Public Sector
29. The National Training Board	" "	" "
30. The Trinidad & Tobago Hotel Association	" "	" "
31. The Trindiad & Tobago Tourist Board	Dr. Jesma McFailane Park Planner, Chaguaramas Development Authority.	" "
32. Neal & Massy Holdings	Mrs. Sandra Welch-Farrell Private Sector	
33. West Indian Tobacco Co. Ltd.	Delegate to be appointed.	" "
34. M. & K. Careers	Mrs. Marguerite Gordon	" "
35. Grace Talma Associates	Grace Talma	" "

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---BC SUPERHOST PROGRAM FOR TANDT

HAVE TODAY BEEN INFORMED BY TANDT SIDE OF MINOR CHANGE. CONTACT

NOW MRS AGNES WEBBE, DIRECTOR TANDT HOTEL SCHOOL WHO WAS ALSO

PRESENT AT MTG REFERRED TO IN OUR REFTEL. MRS WEBBE CAN BE REACHED

AT (809) 634-4379. IN EVENT OF ANY PROBLEM SUGGEST BC CALL OR TELEX

HI COMERS OFFICE WHICH IS COORDINATING. ALSO INFORMED THAT:

A) LEMON WILL BE AT HILTON HOTEL

B) LEMON WILL BE MET

C) GROUP FOR TRAINING BETWEEN 25 AND 35 PERSONS

D) HOTEL SCHOOL WILL PROVIDE ALL GROUND TRANSPORT.

POST IS ALERTING MRS WEBBE TO CALL FROM LEMON. FOR INFO BC IS 2

HRS BEHIND TANDT IN TIME.

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---B.C. SUPERHOST PROGRAM FOR TRINIDAD

HAVE FAXED CONTENTS YOUR REFTEL TO BC PROTOCOL OFFICE FOR TRANSMISSION TO LEMON.

2. IN VIEW OF TIME ELEMENT WONDER IF YOU COULD PROVIDE BORRELLS TELEPHONE NUMBER SO THAT LEMON COULD TELEPHONE HIM DIRECT RE DETAILS?

3. BC APPRECIATE YOUR OFFER TO MONITOR DETAILS OF HOTEL AND WILL KEEP DEA ADVISED OF ANY DETAILS WORKED OUT BY LEMON/BORRELL VIA TELEPHONE.

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MÉMOIRE AU MINISTRE / MEMORANDUM FOR THE MINISTER

Purpose

To provide briefing notes for your meeting with the concerning matching of funds raised through the Vancouver Walk for Africa.

Background

As you know, at the initiative of Mayor Gordon Campbell of Vancouver a walk is being organized for May 7th to raise funds for short term relief and long term development in Africa. He has involved 20 other Mayors of the Greater Vancouver Region in the walk. Stephen Lewis, who will serve as Honorary Chairman will participate in both pre-walk and walk day activities. David McDonald will participate in the opening press conference via telephone.

There are four sponsoring organizations and 16 recipient international development agencies who will receive funds from the walk (list attached). These agencies are all involved in organizing the walk and carrying out associated development education activities. The Public Participation Program approved an allocation of \$10,000 to be used in a range of development education activities in schools, churches and with the general public prior to the day of the walk.

The organizing committee estimate they will raise a minimum of \$250,000 from the walk.

Current Situation

You may wish to indicate that CIDA would be prepared to match funds raised on a 1:1 or up to a 3:1 matching basis depending on the channel used. A total amount of \$500,000 could be made available for this purpose. Depending on the nature of the requests from the NGOs, the funds would be channelled through one of the existing programs:

- International Humanitarian Assistance - for short term emergency assistance to meet basic human needs of people affected by man-made or natural disasters.

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-Rehabilitation and Reconstructions Fund - for post emergency reconstruction activities.

-Food Aid - to cover the cost of transportation and/or the purchase of commodities.

-Partnership Africa Canada - for longer term development projects that involve institution building.

Since the proposed channels are part of our normal programming, you may wish to highlight our overall contribution to the walk through a press release, once the different types and amounts of assistance to be provided by the NGOs are known.

ORIGINAL SIGNED BY

Margaret Catley-Carlson
Wm. McWHINNEY

Kendel J. Rust/CL
NGO Division
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MAYORS' WALK FOR AFRICA

RECIPIENT ORGANIZATIONS (These organizations will receive funds raised by the Walk for short-term relief and long-term development in Africa)

AFRICA COMMUNITY TECHNICAL SERVICES	922 4427
ANGELICAN CHURCH-PRIMATES' WORLD DEVELOPMENT & RELIEF FUND	251 4228
CANADIAN CATHOLIC ORGANIZATION FOR DEVELOPMENT & PEACE	683 0281
CANADIAN LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF	968 2959/ 988 5838
CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY	879 7551
CARE CANADA	251 1300
CUSO	732 1814
HOPE INTERNATIONAL	525 5181
MEMNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE - 533 0035	
OXFAM-CANADA	736 7678
SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND OF C.C.	685 7716
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA	278 2543
UNICEF	607 1096
VANCOUVER YMCA	685 2521
WORLD VISION	272 0170
YMCA INTERNATIONAL-VANCOUVER	681 0221

SPONSORING ORGANIZATIONS

CANADA WORLD YOUTH	722 5113
COMMUNITY FORESTRY FOR AFRICA NETWORK (CFAN)	723 7919
UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION	723 3912
AFRICAN-CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF B.C.	875 1762

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REGRET DELAY IN REPLYING TO REFTEL.

HAVE ONLY TODAY BEEN ABLE TO MEET TANDT PRINCIPALS CONCERNED
DUE TO ABSENCE FROM COUNTRY. TANDT SIDE AGREE WITH PROGRAM AS
OUTLINED. SEVERAL QUESTIONS RAISED AND WOULD APPRECIATE TRANSMIT-
TAL TO BC.

2. INFO REQUESTED BY LEMON AS FOLLOWS:

1. CONTACT IN TANDT: WINSTON BORRELL, SPECIAL TOURISM ADVISOR TO
MINISTER RESPONSIBLE SEN KEN GORDON.

2. LEMON WILL BE MET. DETAILS OF HOTEL TO COME LATER. MISSION
WILL MONITOR.

3. TRAINING WILL BE HELD AT HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL, VERY GOOD
FACILITY.

4. NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS, ETC - WILL HAVE THIS NEXT WEEK AND WILL
FORWARD.

3. TANDT SIDE HAS ASKED SEVERAL QUESTIONS TO HELP IN PREPARA-
TIONS:

1. COULD AGENDA OF TOPICS TO BE COVERED BE SENT ASAP?

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2. PLAN TO INVOLVE SERVICE CLUB REPS IN TRAINING. WOULD SPECIAL PROGRAMME BE POSSIBLE FOR THEM OR DOES PROGRAMME TAKE SUCH PARTICIPATION INTO ACCOUNT.

3. WILL ANY AUDIO-VISUAL EQUIPMENT BE NEEDED. IF YES, PLS SPECIFY, EG IF VIDEOS ARE USED, WILL BETA OR VHF BE REQUIRED?

4. WILL ANY TRAINING MATERIALS BE REQUIRED AND WILL LEMON BRING OR DOES HE WANT MATERIAL REPRODUCED HERE?

5. IF HE PROPOSED TO BRING ANY OF MATERIALS IN 3 AND 4 ABOVE, PLS INFORM SOONEST SO ARRANGEMENTS WITH CUSTOMS CAN BE MADE.

4. WILL PROVIDE FURTHER INFO LATER IN WEEK OF MAY 9. WOULD APPRECIATE EARLY RESPONSE TO FOREGOING.

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	<p>---BC SUPERHOST PROGRAM FOR TRINIDAD</p> <p>BC GOVT ADVISE THAT RICK LEMON, BC MINISTRY OF TOURISM, WOULD PROPOSE TO ARRIVE PSPAN SAT 11JUN AT 1650 HRS VIA AC966. PROGRAM SUGGESTED BY BC IS:</p> <p>MON 13JUN - MEET TANDT ORGANISER RE WORKSHOP PLANNING AND ROOM SET-UP.</p> <p>TUE 14JUN AND WED 15JUN - QUOTE TRAINING THE TRAINERS UNQUOTE.</p> <p>THU 16JUN - QUOTE FOLLOW-UP DAY UNQUOTE.</p> <p>FRI 17JUN - LEMON TO LEAVE 1815 HRS VIA AC966</p> <p>2. LEMON WOULD LIKE TO KNOW IN ADVANCE</p> <p>(1) NAME OF HIS CONTACT IN TANDT;</p> <p>(2) ACCOMMODATION ARRANGEMENTS AND WHETHER HE WILL BE MET ON ARRIVAL;</p> <p>(3) LOCATION OF TRAINING FACILITY;</p> <p>(4) NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS AND ANY INFO AVAILABLE ON THEM SUCH AS AGE GROUP AND BACKGROUND (NAMES WOULD BE NICE).</p>

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---BC SUPERHOST PROGRAM FOR TRINIDAD

HAVE FINALLY RECEIVED SUGGESTED DATES FOR BC TRAINING VISIT OF
13-14JUN.HAVE INFORMED TANDT TOURIST BOARD WOULD PASS DATES TO
BC BUT THAT LONG DELAY IN THEIR RESPONSE AND JUNE DATES MIGHT
COMPLICATE.WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR ASKING BC IF DATES ARE
SATISFACTORY AND HAVE THEM CONFIRM OR SUGGEST ALTERNATE DATES.

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---BC SUPERHOST PROGRAM FOR TANDT

FURTHER TO YOUR REFTEL WE HAVE RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING FROM THE BRITISH COLUMBIAN AUTHORITIES UNDER DATE OF 28MAR.

QUOTE RE: B.C. SUPERHOST PROGRAM FOR TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO.

RICK LEMON FROM THE MINISTRY OF TOURISM CALLED TODAY TO ADVISE THAT MID APRIL WILL BE FINE FROM HIS PERSPECTIVE AS LONG AS IT IS AFTER THE 16TH.

HOW MUCH TIME HE NEEDS TO SPEND DOWN THERE WILL DEPEND ON HOW MANY PEOPLE THEY WANT TRAINED.

RICK RECOMMENDS NO/NO MORE THAN 6-7 PEOPLE PER GROUP WITH EACH SESSION LASTING 2 DAYS. THEREFORE THE QUESTION IS QUOTE HOW MANY GROUPS? UNQUOTE.

HE WOULD THEN LIKE TO SPEND ADDITIONAL TIME SPEAKING TO THE ORGANIZERS TO DISCUSS THE SPECIFICS OF THEIR DELIVERY PROGRAM.

BOOKING AIR TRANSPORTATION AT THAT TIME OF YEAR IS DIFFICULT; THEREFORE RICK WOULD APPRECIATE A SPECIFIC DATE OF ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE SO HE CAN MAKE HIS RESERVATIONS.

GEORGE A.J. BAKER, PROTOCOL OFFICER. UNQUOTE.

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March 28, 1988

Mr. L.H. Brown
External Affairs Canada

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RE: B.C. SUPERHOST PROGRAM FOR TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

Rick Lemon from the Ministry of Tourism called today to advise that mid April will be fine from his perspective as long as it is after the 15th.

How much time he needs to spend down there will depend on on how many people they want trained.

Rick recommends no more than 6 - 7 people per group with each session lasting 2 days. Therefore the question is "How many groups?"

He would then like to spend additional time speaking to the organizers to discuss the specifics of their delivery program.

Booking air transportation at that time of year is difficult; therefore Rick would appreciate a specific date of arrival and departure so he can make his reservations.

Thanks for your help.



George A.J. Baker
Protocol Officer



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TO/À **TO B.C. PROTOCOL OFFICE/OUELLETTE FAX (604) 356-2814**

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REF **FURTHER TO OUR TELEPHONE CONVERSATION THE ATTACHED TELEX INDICATES**

SUBJ/SUJ **THAT OUR HIGH COMMISSION IN PORT-OF-SPAIN HAS FOLLOWED UP ABOUT**
DATES WITH THE CHAIRMAN OF THE TOURIST BOARD AND EXPECTS TO
RECEIVE FIRM SUGGESTED DATES SOON.
2. DOES THE SUGGESTED TIMING OF MID-APRIL SOUND REASONABLE?
(CONCENTRE PLEASE FAX ATTACHED 1/1 PAGE)

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HAVE MET CHAIRMAN TOURIST BOARD. EXPECTING DATES SOON.

TENTATIVELY THINKING OF MID APR. WILL ADVISE.

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---BC SUPERHOST PROGRAM FOR TANDT

BC WONDERS WHEN CHAIRMAN OF TOURIST BOARD WILL BE SUGGESTING
 POTENTIAL DATES FOR VISIT OF THEIR SUPERHOST ADVISER. BOTH BC
 GOVT AND OFFICIAL CONCERNED NEED CERTAIN LEADTIME TO ORGANIZE
 VISIT AND QUOTE WINTER HATH ITS ATTRACTIONS UNQUOTE.

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---BC SUPERHOST PROGRAMME FOR TANDT

HAVE NOW RECEIVED REPLY FROM GORTT ACCEPTING BC OFFER TO SEND

TRAINER AND CONDITIONS, IE BC TO PAY AIR TRAVEL LOCAL EXPENSES TO

BE HANDLED IN LANDT. MIN GORDON HAS INFORMED US THAT CHAIRMAN OF

TOURIST BOARD WILL ADVISE US OF POTENTIAL DATES FOR VISIT. SUSPECT

MID MAR PROBABLE SUGGESTION AND YOU MIGHT WISH TO ALERT BC.

2. WOULD YOU PLEASE INFORM BC AND ALSO INFORM MIN REID OF FOLLOWING

QUOTE FROM GORDON LETTER:-

QUOTE... PLEASE REGISTER OUR WARMEST APPRECIATION TO MINISTER REID

OF VANCOUVER AND THANKS TO YOUR GOVT FOR ITS MOST GENEROUS

ASSISTANCE UNQUOTE.

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TO/À High Commission, PORT-OF-SPAIN.

FROM/DE • Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs
OTTAWA (CFX)

REFERENCE • Our telegram CFX0146 of 04FEB88.
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February 8, 1988

The Honourable Ken Gordon
Minister of Tourism
Trinidad and Tobago
c/o Mr. Larry Brown
Western Provinces Relations
Federal Provincial Relations (CFX)
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Ottawa, Ontario
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Dear Mr. Gordon:

RE: SuperHost Program

The Ministry of Tourism, Recreation and Culture of the Province of British Columbia is willing to send a SuperHost representative to Trinidad and Tobago to establish in your country a management team that would be responsible for organizing and implementing a similar program in your country.

The Government of British Columbia would be prepared to pay for airfare, his/her salary and provide all materials and expertise.

Basically it would be at no cost to Trinidad and Tobago except for local expenses (accommodation, meals and local transportation), a very minimal price considering the value of such a program which is one of the most successful of its kind in North America.

Best regards,

Bill Reid
Minister

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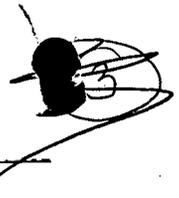


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---BC SUPERHOST PROGRAM FOR TRINIDAD.

GOVT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR TRANSMITTING THE FOLLOWING REPLY TO SENATOR GORDON FROM THE BC MINISTER OF TOURISM RECREATION AND CULTURE. THE ORIGINAL LETTER IS FOLLOWING BY MAIL.

2. AS INDICATED IN THE TEXT BC EXPECTS TRINIDAD TO MAKE ALL THE LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS AND COVER ALL LOCAL COSTS FOR THIS TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE WHICH IS BEING OFFERED IN RESPONSE TO MINISTER GORDONS REQUEST.

3. TEXT OF LET BEGINS:
THE HONOURABLE KEN GORDON
MINISTER OF TOURISM
TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

DEAR MR. GORDON:

RE: SUPERHOST PROGRAM

THE MINISTRY OF TOURISM, RECREATION AND CULTURE OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IS WILLING TO SEND A SUPERHOST REPRESENTATIVE TO TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO TO ESTABLISH IN YOUR COUNTRY A MANAGEMENT TEAM

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THAT WOULD BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ORGANIZING AND IMPLEMENTING A SIMILAR PROGRAM IN YOUR COUNTRY.

THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA WOULD BE PREPARED TO PAY FOR AIRFARE, HIS/HER SALARY AND PROVIDE ALL MATERIALS AND EXPERTISE.

BASICALLY IT WOULD BE AT NO COST TO TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO EXCEPT FOR LOCAL EXPENSES (ACCOMMODATION, MEALS AND LOCAL TRANSPORTATION), A VERY MINIMAL PRICE CONSIDERING THE VALUE OF SUCH A PROGRAM WHICH IS ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL OF ITS KIND IN NORTH AMERICA.

BEST REGARDS,
BILL REID
MINISTER
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---BC SUPERHOST PROGRAM FOR TRINIDAD

WE UNDERSTAND B.C. IN PROCESS OF ADVISING US FORMALLY OF DECISION THAT THEY ARE PREPARED TO MAKE OFFICIAL AVAILABLE AND COVER HIS AIRFARE PROVIDED TRINIDAD PREPARED TO INDICATE COMMITMENT TO PROJECT AND PROJECT FOLLOW-UP BY COVERING HIS LOCAL COSTS AND LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. EXPECT TO RECEIVE B.C. COMMUNICATION NEXT WEEK TO THIS EFFECT AND WILL ADVISE YOU WHEN RECEIVED.

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---EC SUPERHOST PROGRAM FOR TRINIDAD

HOM HAS AGAIN BEEN APPROACHED BY SEN KEN GORDON, TANDT MIN STATE ENTERPRISES AND TOURISM, TO ASCERTAIN WHEN REPLY TO REQUEST MADE TO BC MIN OF TOURISM WILL BE RECEIVED. APPARENTLY TANDT COULD NOT/FUND TRIP BY TRAINEES AND AS INDICATED IN CUR REFTEL GORDON FEELS BC MINISTER WAS OFFERING PERSONNEL TO HELP AT NO/NO COST TO TANDT. IN ANY EVENT WOULD APPRECIATE ANYTHING THAT CAN BE DONE TO EXPEDITE DECISION AS WE EXPECT HE WILL PERSIST IN SEEKING EARLY ANSWER. OUR POSITION RATHER AWKWARD UNLESS WE HAVE SOME ANSWER TO PROVIDE. EARLY RESPONSE APPRECIATED.

2. AS NOTED, POST STRONGLY SUPPORTS REQUEST SINCE TOURISM HERE BADLY NEEDS SOME EXPERTISE IF IT IS TO DEVELOP AT ALL

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---BC SUPERHOST PROGRAM FOR TRINIDAD

HAVE SPOKEN TO MINISTER KEN GORDON RE REQUEST WE ENQUIRE IF TANDT
WOULD COVER COSTS OF AIRFARE AND LOCAL EXPENSES FOR BC TRAINERS.
AS EXPECTED, HE INDICATED CURRENT FISCAL POSITION OF GORTT WOULD
MAKE THIS DIFFICULT IF NOT/NOT IMPOSSIBLE. HE INDICATED HE WAS LEFT
WITH IMPRESSION DURING HIS DISCUSSION WITH BC TOURISM MINISTER
THAT OFFER OF ASSISTANCE WAS IN CONTEXT OF NO/NO COST TO TANDT.
POSSIBLY HE GAINED THIS IMPRESSION BECAUSE NO/NO MENTION OF COSTS
RAISED AND IN CONTEXT OF DISCUSSION HE ASSUMED OFFER TO BE FREE
OF COST TO TANDT.

2. IN ANY EVENT WOULD HOPE BC GOVT COULD FUND AS NEED FOR THIS TYPE
OF TRAINING HERE VERY REAL

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THIS TELEGRAM HAS BEEN ESPECIALLY PROTECTED DURING ITS TRANSMISSION
FROM ABROAD TO OTTAWA. IN ORDER THAT YOUR REPLY IS PROVIDED WITH
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---BC SUPERHOST PROGRAM FOR TRINIDAD

UNDERSTAND BC MINISTRY PREPARED TO RESPOND POSITIVELY TO SENATOR KEN GORDONS REQUEST. THEY ARE WILLING TO TRANSFER KNOWLEDGE AND TECHNIQUES OF THEIR PROGRAM AND FOR THIS PURPOSE MAKE AVAILABLE AND COVER SALARY COSTS OF OFFICIAL WHO DEVELOPED THEIR PROGRAM. THAT WOULD BE FOR SHORT PERIOD NEEDED FOR HIM TO TRAIN TEAM(S) OF TRAINERS AS REQUESTED.

2. BC ESTIMATES THIS WOULD INVOLVE THEIR OFFICIAL BEING IN TRINIDAD FOR ONE TO TWO WEEKS (3 DAYS TRAINING PROGRAM FOR EACH 8-10 PERSON GROUP OF TRAINERS PLUS EXTRA 2-3 DAYS TO ENSURE ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT STRUCTURE IN PLACE). BC WONDERS IF YOU COULD INQUIRE WHETHER TRINIDAD WILLING TO LOOK AFTER AIRFARE AND LOCAL EXPENSES.

3. FOR YOUR OWN INFORMATION WE HAVE EXPLORED CIDA SUPPORT AT BCS REQUEST BUT UNDERSTAND NO/NO CIDA PROGRAM AVAILABLE FOR AIRFARE AND LOCAL COSTS.

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TO HON WILLIAM E REID

MINISTER OF TOURISM, GOVT OF BC
PARLIAMENT BLDGS, VICTORIA BC

DEAR SIR :

SENATOR THE HON' KEN GORDON, MINISTER OF INDUSTRY, ENTERPRISE AND

TO ISM FOR TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO, HAS ASKED ME TO SUPPORT HIS

VERBAL REQUEST TO YOU DURING YOUR RECENT MTO IN VANCOUVER TO

HAVE ONE OF YOUR OFFICIALS VISIT TRINIDAD FOR A SHORT PERIOD

TO TRAIN A TEAM OF TRAINERS IN DEVELOPING A QUOTE SUPER HOST

PROGRAM UNQUOTE MODELLED ON THE ONE CURRENTLY IN USE IN VANCOUVER OF TOURISM

UNLIKE OTHER CARIBBEAN COUNTRIES, TOURISM HAS NOT/NOT, UNTIL

RECENTLY BEEN CONSIDERED AS A MAJOR INDUSTRY IN TRINIDAD AND

TOBAGO. HOWEVER, WITH THE DECLINE IN WORLD OIL PRICES, THE MAJOR

SOURCE OF REVENUE TO THE COUNTRY, TOURISM IS BEING SEEN MORE AND

MORE AS A POTENTIALLY IMPORTANT SOURCE OF EARNING FOREIGN

EXCHANGE. THE FLEDDING INDUSTRY HERE BUFFERS BOTH FROM A LACK OF

INFRASTRUCTURE AND A TRADITIONAL INDIFFERENCE OR EVEN DISLIKE OF

TOURISM. THE GOVT IS ATTEMPTING TO CHANGE THIS AND, BASED ON HIS

DISCUSSION WITH YOU AND OTHER INPUTS DURING HIS TRIP, SEN GORDON

FEELS THAT THE MODEL YOU USED WOULD, WITH APPROPRIATE ADAPTATION

TO CONDITIONS HERE, BE AN IDEAL ONE FOR THIS COUNTRY. IN A SPEECH

ON 04NOV TO A SYMPOSIUM ON TOURISM, THE MINISTER CITED EXTENSIVELY

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FROM THE BC EXPERIENCE IN DEVELOPING ITS TOURISM INDUSTRY AND
SPOKE IN GLOWING TERMS OF WHAT HE HAD SEEN AND HEARD.

I AM HAPPY TO SUPPORT SEN GORDONS REQUEST SINCE HE HAS
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SOLUTIONS NEED TO BUILD A VIABLE TOURIST INDUSTRY HERE. HIS
APPROACH IS REALISTIC AND ANY ASSISTANCE OR EXPERTISE YOUR
GOVT COULD PROVIDE WOULD BE BOTH WELCOME AND USEFUL.

NEEDLESS TO SAY THE "CANADIAN" HIGH COMMISSION HERE WOULD BE
PLEASED TO ASSIST IN MAKING ARRANGEMENTS SHOULD YOU FIND
IT POSSIBLE TO ASSIST AS REQUESTED. PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CALL
ON US AS REQUIRED. YOURS TRULY

J. C. BEST

HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR CANADA

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Honorable C. Michael,
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Dear Honorable Minister:

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re: Dispersement of obsolete radios.

We have just returned from an enlightning trip into Nepal where we trekked to the base of Everest in the Himalayas. There, the inaccessability turns British Columbia into a prairie.

As the senior technician of the Cloverdale depot, it has been my responsibility to remove from service 100 obsolete mountaintop radios now held as surplus inventory in the warehouse to be disposed of through Crown Assets for next to nothing.

We have come up with what we think is a good idea in that its implementation will enable this equipment to continue to be of service to humanity. Here is our proposal:

May we request the British Columbia Government to make a gift of some 30 of these radios to the Government of Nepal for installation in that impenetrable area to be used for:

1. Aircraft weather checks.
2. Air ambulance service.
3. Doctor-hospital communication.
4. Other emergency needs.

In this way, British Columbia technology developed exclusively for mountainous regions would continue to be put to beneficial use. Details of transportation and installation could be worked out. Imagine the good will for British Columbia such a project will generate.

Should the Government approve this proposal, we will be happy to arrange with the Nepalese Government for their acceptance of the system. As regards accessory equipment such as antenna, solar panels, etc. we will also negotiate with other Canadian operators for their procurement.

Awaiting your reply, I am

Ian Miller

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Dear Sir:

Subject: "Using International Development Assistance
Programs to Simultaneously Promote the
Economic Development of Canada"

The B.C. Purchasing Commission is about to undertake the third phase of a very successful project with the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). The project involves the building of a sawmill, and associated training, provision of supplies and technical support to the Government of Indonesia.

There is no doubt that this project, which is seeing the investment of aid dollars in the form of goods and services supplied by British Columbia, is helping to keep several suppliers from severe financial hardship during these difficult times. This type of business is essential to the many small businesses which support our large resource based companies.

My purpose in writing you is to encourage continuation of economic initiatives through the fostering of aid through trade. As you know, "Trade Aid" is the provision of Canadian goods and services to a developing country in lieu of cash to simultaneously assist the economy of the country receiving aid while at the same time providing an economic stimulus in Canada.

Some Important Considerations

This approach is extremely well received in the private sector of Canada and is viewed as a logical and reasonable approach to the use of the tax dollar. In essence, this becomes a method of achieving two essential goals with the same dollar allocation.

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The Right Honourable Joe C. Clark
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The "Trade Aid" method provides for strong control in the monies allocated, as product and technical expertise are exported rather than "raw cash". Additional spinoff trade is usually also experienced (which indeed did happen in the case of the Indonesian project). The use of aid monies in the form of Canadian goods and services creates much needed production and jobs in Provinces such as British Columbia.

Private sector companies are also encouraged to participate in the international market place. "Trade Aid" provides a secure basis for small and medium size companies to explore new horizons, supplementing their normal internal and local markets. This can be a very useful learning experience for future dealings on an international stage.

In Summary

We in British Columbia would welcome the opportunity of joining with the Government of Canada in further "Trade Aid" projects using such provincial agencies as the Purchasing Commission working in co-operation with federal agencies. The outlined approach can be used in many areas of targeted aid funding by Canada in cooperation with the Provinces, thereby creating a basis for our industrial base and expertise to respond to international opportunities.

I have attached as annex "A", a suggested project in Nicaragua which is of interest to us with our resource based capability and expertise.

I look forward to your favourable response to these concepts and ideas.

Yours sincerely,



Hugh A. Curtis
Minister

Attachment

cc: The Honourable Michael Wilson
Minister of Finance

The Honourable Harvie Andre
Minister of Supply and Services

Annex "A"

A Suggested Cooperative Project

Nicaragua is a Central American country which is striving to achieve economic stability but like most developing countries is lacking investment capital and often "know how".

Nicaragua is rich in hardwood forests but lacks both the energy source and the production plan to market this resource. Within Canada, and in particular British Columbia, the product knowledge and technical ability is available due to the severe economic down turn in our resource area. The market the Nicaraguans would develop is not competitive with the Canadian softwood market. In real terms, the development of hardwood plywood products could be filled with B.C. softwood products technology, and potentially marketed both nationally and internationally by our own forest industry. Although this particular proposal is well under development, the same concept holds true for all other sectors of the economy, e.g. fishing, transportation, communications, energy, food, etc.

Feasibility studies have been carried out in the blue fields area of Nicaragua involving the viability of hardwood harvesting and marketing. This is an area of expertise within the B.C. economy and with planning, could be integrated with Canadian softwood as mentioned earlier.

The initial requirement is the need to create an energy source to power any production facility. Such an energy source would also be available for other needed production and humanitarian projects to be controlled by Canada i.e. food processing. The availability of a geothermal heating source could be used to power the needed steam turbines in the production of electricity. This expertise is available through B.C. Hydro and B.C. Engineering firms. Products such as copper tubing and wiring is another output of the B.C. resource base.

The Purchasing Commission of B.C. has made discrete inquiries as to industry's acceptance of this form of project. The response was very positive to the point of comment that it is encouraging to see Government cooperation in something so positive and creative. The development of such a project using provincial expertise, equipment purchases, needed technical skills and training personnel would create hundreds of new jobs directly and double that indirectly.

The projection of a rapid payback once production is established is available. Profits can be controlled by agreement with Nicaragua to build a hardwood saw mill. Some profit can be used in agricultural projects and interest payments to Canada (CIDA). This will reduce and control the likelihood of profits being used in any manner not in keeping with our national and international commitments.

Annex "A"

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Hardwood plywood and hardwood planks would provide Nicaragua with hard currency flowing into the country. This would provide the basis of continuing trade with Canada for the repair, maintenance and expansion of these initial plants. An energy source would also go a long way to increase the modernization of this country to be an effective future trading partner. This move to a trading nation with a sounder economic base may help stabilize the political structure to fit more closely with its North American counterparts.

My staff, in discussion with CIDA, advise that there is approximately \$14 Million approved through CIDA for Nicaraguan projects. The need to channel this aid money effectively should require the cooperation of the Nicaraguan Government and both Federal and Provincial Governments. This funding will go a long way in creating Canadian controlled dollar earning assets in Nicaragua. These assets would be capable not only of paying for themselves, but also of earning dollars sufficient to guarantee repayment on a non dollar earning project i.e. the Momotombo Geothermal Plant.

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---TRAINING OF CHINESE EXPERTS WITH BC MIN OF FORESTS

PROPOSAL BEING EXPLORED CALLS FOR SIX FORESTERS TO WORK IN MINISTRY FOR THREE MOS. ALL WOULD BE FROM HLJ. TWO IN FOREST PROTECTION, TWO IN

TIMBER MANAGEMENT AND TWO IN NURSERY AND GREENHOUSE CULTURE. PRC SIDE WOULD PAY TRANSPORT WHILE CDN SIDE WOULD PAY TRAINEES ONE THOUSAND

PER MONTH. THUS TOTAL CIDA CONTRIBUTION WOULD BE 24000 DLRS. RE LAN-

GUAGE, WOULD BE IMPERATIVE EACH TRAINEE HAVE MIN LEVEL OF ENGLISH,

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THREE MONTH STAY IS TOO SHORT TO WARRANT INVESTMENT IN LANGUAGE PREP.

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HAS BEEN BRINGING GROUPS OF LOGGING SPECIALISTS TO CDA FOR HANDS
ON TRAINING IN BC LOGGING INDUSTRY. BECAUSE OF DOWNTURN IN INDUSTRY
THOMSON WAS NOT/NOT ABLE TO FINANCE THE PROJECT HIMSELF LAST YR
AND GOT A INC GRANT TO DEFRAY SOME OF THE TRAVEL COSTS. THOMSON WOULD
LIKE TO CONTINUE THE PROGRAM THIS YR (THAT IS DURING SUMMER AND FALL
OF 84) BUT THIS TIME MAKE PLACEMENTS IN THE BC GOVT FOREST SERVICE.
WE LIKE PROJECT PROPOSAL. ITS CHEAP-WE WOULD PAY FOR ALL TRAINING COSTS.
ITS GOOD DEV-IS HANDS ON PRACTICAL TRAINING. IT GOOD IND DEV-IT KEEP
UP BC FOREST INDUSTRY CONTACTS WITH PRC DURING INDUSTRY RECESSION AND
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CONTRIBUTION TO PROJECT, COULD YOU APPROACH IT AT LEAST IN TENTATIVE
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... Although it may now be unnecessary, the attached is information obtained from our consultant concerning B. C. Hydro's activities in China. In addition, B. C. Hydro advise that they have a group in China at this time negotiating the scope of a contract to supervise construction of 500 kV transmission facilities which is to be financed by IBRD.

2. In our view this longstanding B.C. involvement plus B.C.'s general activity in China ranging from the academic through to a very large commercial involvement, suggest that B.C. Hydro is indeed entitled to be on the leading edge of our proposed mission. Premier Bennett would certainly consider this essential.

J. G. Hadwen
Director General
East Asia Bureau

TABLE 1-1

CHRONOLOGICAL RECORD OF ACTIVITIES BETWEEN
B.C. HYDRO AND THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA
RELATED TO THE ELECTRIC POWER INDUSTRY IN CHINA

<u>Date</u>	<u>Activity Description</u>
1978-08-08/09	B.C. Hydro engineer S.C. Chang participated in technical discussions at the Ministry of Electric Power introducing B.C. Hydro.
1978-08-10/11	S.C. Chang toured Gaojing thermal power plant, a suburban substation and Electric Power Research Institute.
1978-08-18/21	S.C. Chang gave talks at Shaanxi Power Supply Bureau in Xian.
1979-03-15	B.C. Hydro received invitation from the Chinese Society of Electrical Engineers for a group of 500 kV transmission engineers to give seminars in China.
1979-05-28/07-01	B.C. Hydro 500 kV Transmission Engineering Group (S.R. Hayden, B Cooper, B.A. Angel, J. Carabetta and S.C. Chang) gave seminars in Wuhan, Beijing and Shanghai.
1979-11-06/16	S.C. Chang accompanied B.C. Hydro Vice-President, E.H. Martin to China on a B.C. Trade Mission and continued discussions on technical exchanges with the Ministry of Electric Power.
1979-11-19/29	S.C. Chang participated as B.C. Hydro observer at an Air Pollution Control Seminar in Beijing in which another B.C. Hydro engineer, D.K. Whish was a speaker.
1980-09-28/10-10	B.C. Hydro senior management group of eight led by Chairman of the Board of Directors, Mr. R.W. Bonner visited Beijing at Wuhan at the invitation of the Ministry of Electric Power.
1980-10-03	Mr. Bonner signed the first Memorandum of Understanding with Mr. Zhu Jinde formally initiating the technical exchange program.
1981-04-03/30	B.C. Hydro professional group toured China for which the Ministry of Electric Power provided guides.

TABLE 1-1 - (Cont'd)

<u>Date</u>	<u>Activity Description</u>
1981-09-01/82-08-31	Ye Zhongliang of Yingxiuwan hydroelectric station, Sichuan visited B.C. Hydro for practical training.
1981-09-05/82-03-09	A group of Chinese technical people received six-month training with B.C. Hydro: Yu Zushou, Vice Chief Engineer, Electric Power Planning and Engineering Institute Zhao Zhengquan, Engineer in charge of Substation design, East China Electric Power Design Institute Lu Guohua, Accountant, East China Electric Power Administration Bureau Zhang Huiquin, System Planning Supervisor, Northwest China Power Administration Bureau Chen Lusheng, Transmission Operation Engineer, Henan Electric Power Supply Bureau Wen Kaicheng, HV Testing Section Chief, Provincial Testing Centre, Wuhan
1981-09-15	S.C. Chang gave talks to Qingdao Electric Power Supply Bureau
1981-10-05	Liu Yuangao of East China Electric Power Design Institute and Huang Maodun of Central and South China Electric Power Design Institute visited B.C. Hydro.
1982-02-01-/03	Delegation of three from Nanjing Automation Research Institute led by Liang Hanchao, President, visited B.C. Hydro.
1982-08-14/26	Senior management group of four from the Ministry of Water Resources and Electric Power visited B.C. Hydro and was accompanied across Canada: Zhu Jingde, Vice Director, Foreign Affairs Department. Jia Fusheng, Chief Engineer, Electric Power Construction Research Institute Su Chengyi, Scientific Research Supervisor, Electric Power Research Institute Liu Guiyu, Staff of Foreign Affairs Department

TABLE 1-1 - (Cont'd)

<u>Date</u>	<u>Activity Description</u>
1984-05-13/24	Mr. Bonner accompanied B.C. Premier, Hon. W.R. Bennett who led an Economic Mission to China. Mr. Bonner also paid a visit to East China Electric Power Administration Bureau, Shanghai.
1984-07-28/08-05	<p>A group of eight senior engineering staff sponsored by the World Bank toured B.C. Hydro transmission and substation facilities:</p> <p>Qian Zhongwei, Deputy Chief Engineer East China Power Administration</p> <p>Xie Jie, Chief Engineer Jiangsu Provincial Power Bureau</p> <p>Zhao Kecheng, Deputy Director East China Electrical Power Design Institute</p> <p>Wang Dexing, Head of Transmission Construction Dept. East China Power Administration</p> <p>Liu Mengping, Chief Engineer East China Power Research Institute</p> <p>Liu Yuangao, Chief Engineer of Transmission Design Dept. Jiangsu Transmission Construction Co.</p> <p>Shen Jiade, Chief Engineer of Transmission Construction Co. Shanghai Power Supply Bureau</p>
1984-08-02/03	A delegation of senior administrator from the East China Technical University of Water Resources visited B.C. Hydro and UBC sponsored by the federal Bureau for International Education. The delegation of five was led by the University Vice-President, Mr. Huang Jing.

TABLE 1-1 - (Cont'd)

<u>Date</u>	<u>Activity Description</u>
1982-08-24	Mr. Bonner and Mr. Zhu signed second Memorandum of Understanding signifying continuation of the Technical Exchange Program.
1982-09-29/10-02	DC engineering group of nine visited B.C. Hydro: Zhou Xianggen, Director, East China Electric Power Administration Bureau Wu Jingru, Vice Director, Planning Department of the Ministry Yu Enying, Chief Engineer, Foreign Affairs Department Tang Fu, Division Chief State Planning Commission Li Changling, Vice Division Chief, Planning and Design Institute Shan Jin, Engineer, Electric Power Research Institute Zhou Huazheng, Engineer, Central and South China Electric Power Design Institute Gao Peng, Engineer, Ministry of Machine Building Industry Li Yida, Vice Chief Engineer, Western Electric Company, Ministry of Machine Building Industry
1983-01-03/02-12	S.C. Chang and L.A. Snider of B.C. Hydro participated in CIDA Project Definition Mission to China (Power Research Project).
1983-03-31/04-07	Mini Hydro Power Equipment Study Group of 5 from Ministry of Water Resources and Electric Power and Ministry of Machine Building visited B.C. Hydro.
1983-04-18	Delegation from Ministry of Foreign Economic Relation and Trade delegation of four led by Bu Zhaomin, Vice Director visited B.C. Hydro accompanied by CIDA officials.
1983-04-22/05-09	S.C. Chang participated in CIDA Technology Transfer Mission to Beijing and Shanghai.
1983-05-29/06-19	B.C. Hydro technical group of six led by D.G. McFarlane gave seminars in Beijing, Xian and Shanghai.

TABLE 1-1 - (Cont'd)

<u>Date</u>	<u>Activity Description</u>
1983-09-11/10-27	B.C. Hydro senior management group of five led by Mr. Bonner visited Guangzhou, Guilin, Chongqing, Xian, Beijing, Harbin and Shanghai at the invitation of the Ministry of Water Resources and Electric Power.
1983-10-29/84-04-22	Gong Weimin, Engineer of East China Electric Power. Design Institute received six-month training in photogrammetry.
1983-09-18/12-16	Three d-c engineers visited B.C. Hydro for three months. Chen Kai, Engineer, Planning Department of the Ministry. Zhao Wanjun, Engineer, Electric Power Research Institute. Yang Qiuqi, Engineer, Foreign Affairs Department of the Ministry.
1983-11-09/16	Delegation of Hydro-Technical Research Management led by Zheng Zemin, Vice Director, Science and Technology Department of the Ministry of Water Resources and Electric Power with four other members visited B.C. Hydro.
1983-12-04/22	B.C. Hydro engineers, G.C. Page, M.D. Wittman, M. Scott and S.C. Chang visited Nanjing Automation Research Institute. See Page 1-18.
1984-01-15/18	Hydroelectric Equipment Delegation of thirteen led by Lu Jiwen, Vice Chief Engineer, Central and South China Electric Power Design Institute visited B.C. Hydro.
1984-01-25/04-22	Xu Zhen, engineer of East China Electric Power Design Institute joined Gong Weimin in photogrammetry training for three months.
1984-04-25/05-26	S.C. Chang participated in CIDA Project Definition Mission to China (System Planning Project).
1984-05-03/29	B.C. Hydro hydroelectric group of six led by J.W. Forster visited China at the invitation of the Institute of Water Conservancy and Hydroelectric Power Research giving seminars in Beijing, Xian, Chengdu and Wuhan. See additional notes in "Hydroelectric Generation" Section (Page 1-27).

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2. IN THE COURSE OF DISCUSSION IT WAS AGREED THAT DUFOUR WOULD ATTEMPT TO PUT TOGETHER SUCH A CONSORTIUM AND THAT IF HE WAS SUCCESSFUL IT MIGHT HAVE A TECHNICAL TEAM PRESENT IN PEKIN DURING THE POWER MISSION. WE EXPLAINED PROPOSED COMPOSITION OF POWER MISSION WHICH AT PRESENT INCLUDES BOTH BC HYDRO AND QUEBEC HYDRO AND TWO REPS FROM CIPM.

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SUPPORT IN CONVERSATIONS WITH THE CHINESE AND ATTEMPT TO
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THEN PROCEED IMMEDIATELY TO BEGIN ITS PREPARATIONS ASSUMING
WE COULD BE ASSURED OF CIDA ASSISTANCE IN ADVANCE.

4. WE DO NOT/NOR DOES CIPM/LAVALIN SEE ANY CONFLICT
BETWEEN THEIR CONCEPT AND THE WORK OF POWER SECTOR GROUP
MISSION. CIPM/LAVALIN WILL BE ADVISING US ASAP OF PROGRESS
TOWARDS CONSORTIUM. WE WILL THEN HAVE TO OBTAIN MINISTERIAL
CLEARANCE TO SUPPORT CONSORTIUM OFFICIALLY. AT OUR PRESENT
UNDERSTANDING OF THE PROCESS WE WOULD BE PREPARED TO RECOMMEND
THIS INITIATIVE TO MINISTER.

5. GRATEFUL FOR CONFIRMATION ASAP ON WHETHER SPECIFIC REQUEST
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Development Assistance - Western Provinces

Western provinces' attitude toward development assistance is different from one to another. Among those provinces, Manitoba seems by far the least interested. A résumé of the activities and points of interest of each province will illustrate the situation.

British Columbia:

Prior to 1975, the provincial Department of Agriculture had spent several million dollars for agricultural development in Pacific, as well as in some Asian countries. Since that time, the budget has been reduced dramatically and for 1980-1981, the Agriculture Aid Program budget is \$390,000.

At present, pressure on the government to increase the amount of money for international aid, particularly from the British Columbia Federation of International Agencies (BCFIA), is very strong.

British Columbia shares with other western provinces concerns, that it may not be deriving its "share" of business opportunities available through the aid program. In order to correct that situation, CIDA, in collaboration with the Ministry of Economic Development, organised a "business-oriented" seminar in March 1979, in Vancouver.

This province is very active in VADA and two officials of the Ministry of Agriculture are members of the steering committee of this organism.

Alberta:

This province is one of the most active provinces in development assistance, mainly through NGOs, and has a budget of \$6.5 million allocated for 1980-1981.

As in British Columbia, "business-oriented" seminars were held in February 1979, in Edmonton and Calgary.

Alberta has been present at all VADA meetings to date and its representatives delivered a very interesting report at the last VADA meeting held in Regina, last October. It showed very clearly that Alberta is taking a great interest in increasing and diversifying its activities especially in the international education field. A budget of approximately \$700,000 a year could be administered by the International Development Office, in order to set in place a technical assistance program.

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Saskatchewan:

This province has also showed a very keen interest in international development as is indicated by the fact that in 1980-1981, the NGOs funding is near 1.3 million.

VADA was created in 1975 under very strong support from Saskatchewan. Until now, it has remained a very consistent supporter of the program.

A few years ago, (1978) the Agricultural Development Corporation was created. This organisation, which has a substantial "overseas orientation", is currently responsible for the management of several CIDA projects in Kenya, Lesotho and Zambia.

In mid October 1980, the "Gentles Report" concerning the involvement of the province in international activities was presented to the provincial authorities.

The principal items of the report are the following:

- a) The creation of a crown corporation (Saskatchewan Overseas Development Corporation);
- b) The main objective of the corporation would be to coordinate all provincial international activities including aid, emergency initiatives, trade and industrial cooperation;
- c) the SCDC would also act as "manager" of all CIDA projects;
- d) It is also recommended that a budget of about \$10 million be available.

As in the other western provinces, and for the same reasons, a "business" seminar was organised in Regina, in October 1980.

Manitoba:

Manitoba's opinion is that international aid is a federal responsibility and has shown very little interest in this area. Nevertheless, in 1980-1981, a small budget of \$250,000 is used for funding of NGOs.

If normally a representative of Manitoba's Department of Agriculture is present at the VADA meetings, it was not the case at the last one where nobody from Manitoba attended.

With the help of the Market Development Office (Ministry of Economic Development) and again in order to increase the awareness of Canadian international development assistance ventures, a "business" seminar was organised in Winnipeg, in October 1980.

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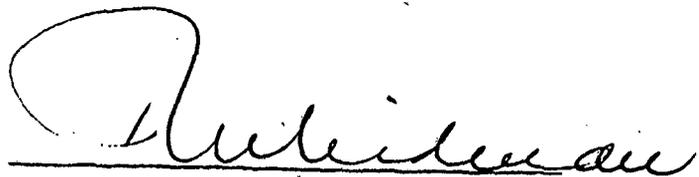
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PURPOSE OF THE TRIP

Senator Della Briotta, one of three junior ministers associated with the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, has been delegated by the Italian Government to thank the people and governments of Canada for their help in the aftermath of the earthquake which devastated large areas of Southern Italy last November 23rd.

The earthquake struck the regions of Campania (Naples), Basilicata, and Puglia, causing 2700 deaths, injuring 8,800, and leaving 350,000 homeless. Tens of thousands of Canadians displayed their solidarity with the victims by contributing to the relief and reconstruction effort. The Federal Government and the Governments of Alberta, British Columbia, Ontario, and Quebec donated funds and services to this cause.

In Ottawa, the Senator will call on Ministers (or their Parliamentary Secretaries) of Departments who were directly involved in the Federal Government's relief operation. The Chairman of the Assistance Committee and Speaker of the Senate, the Honourable Jean Marchand will host a luncheon.

Senator Della Briotta will travel to the four donating provinces, to express his Government's gratitude to their Premiers or other official representatives. In the course of his visit, he will attempt to meet a cross-section of Canadians, many of Italian origin, who devoted themselves to raising funds for Southern Italy.

As minister responsible for Italian consular operations abroad, he will also consult with Italy's consular representatives in Canada and seek to meet Italian nationals living in this country.

THE CANADIAN CONTRIBUTION:

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT'S INVOLVEMENT

The total Canadian contribution to earthquake relief will probably reach \$12 million. This includes donations from the private sector, the Federal Government and four Provinces. In Ambassador Fulci's assessment, given our population, Canada probably offered more assistance than any other country.

Of this total, the Federal Government gave or provided services amounting to \$2.1 million. This includes:

- \$300,000 in emergency relief assistance provided through the League of Red Cross Societies (announced on November 24 and 26, and funded by CIDA)
- \$1.5 million in reconstruction assistance (announced on November 26 and also funded by CIDA)
- A special military flight carrying emergency goods from Lahr to the earthquake zone at a cost of \$67,000. (December 1, funded by National Defence)
- Two military flights carrying prefabricated structures from Calgary to Naples. The structures were a gift from the people and Government of Alberta. (March 5, 1981. Transportation costs of \$200,000 were funded by National Defence.)

In addition, the following special immigration services were offered:

- A temporary immigration office was established in Naples.
- Special measures were immediately introduced to deal expeditiously with applicants from the earthquake area.
- Our Embassy in Rome has issued 713 immigrant visas and expects to issue 500 more.
- An additional 621 applications are being processed in Canada.

As a result, between 1500 and 2000 residents of the earthquake zone are expected to settle in Canada.

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I T A L Y

Italy's considerable power to adapt and recover is being put to the test. The resiliency of its private sector has saved it from severe economic difficulties in the past. The staying power and consummate tactical skills of Italian politicians have managed to avert a breakdown of the state, cumbersome and inefficient as the latter may be. The country has a track record which cautions prudence to any soothsayer of misfortune. However, the paralysis of the present government in the face of mounting economic problems is leading to widespread misgivings about Italy's political institutions and its ability to cope with the economic situation of the 1980s.

Political Developments

Since its creation last October, the coalition government of Arnaldo Forlani has had to deal with an onslaught of unforeseen crises:

- the revelation of a major tax-evasion scheme operating since 1975. Duties on considerable quantities of oil were not levied, with the presumed complicity of prominent politicians;
- the earthquake in Southern Italy of November 23, which caused 3,700 deaths, left 350,000 people homeless and may require \$15 billion for reconstruction. Difficulties in the organisation of emergency assistance, harsh public criticism of the ineffectiveness of successive governments by the President of the Republic himself, and delays in formulating a reconstruction programme have contributed to tarnishing the government's authority;
- the kidnapping of a senior judge by the Red Brigade in December. The country experienced the same anguish as in the case of Aldo Moro. Within the coalition, differences on how to deal with the terrorists permanently weakened the government.

In the face of such events, the mere survival of Forlani's Government is a feat. Only recently however has it been free to address major economic and social matters. The competing ambitions and policy disagreements of the coalition's major partners, the Christian-Democrats and the Socialists, seriously threaten the possibility of effective action. In theory, the coalition enjoys a substantial parliamentary majority. In practice, its own backbenchers have failed to support it. On its budgetary law, the government suffered no fewer than six defeats and, in one instance, only carried a proposal because of Communist support. Thus, as Italy faces one of its deepest recessions since the war, the government may be unable to provide the energetic guidance required.

Economic Conditions

1980 was a turning point for the Italian economy. Until then, Italy had managed to avoid the general slowdown of Western economies and had in fact sustained one of the largest real growth rates in the industrialised world through the stimulation of internal demand. Since 1976, industrial peace had been bought at the cost of indexing all salaries, wages and pensions. The public sector was financed through massive borrowing, reaching 12% of GNP in 1980. These policies generated British-like levels of inflation and resulted in a loss of productivity and an erosion of the competitive position of Italian goods.

Key indicators now demonstrate the magnitude of the shift. For the first year since the war, Italian exports showed a net decline in 1980; in the twelve months to January 1981 the Italian balance of trade registered a deficit of \$21.7 billion (though the deficit on the total balance of payments is reduced to \$10 billion because of invisible earnings); inflation still stood at 21.5% and unemployment had increased to 8.6%. Economists forecast zero economic growth this year.

Until now, corrective measures requiring legislation have escaped the government. Fiscal reform, a review of the indexing system for salaries, the implementation of a comprehensive policy on energy (with a view to reducing Italy's dependence on costly imported oil) remain in abeyance. The government and the independent Bank of Italy have relied on monetary measures. By February 1981, they had allowed the lira to drop some 22% against the dollar within a year. On March 22, the currency was devalued by a further 6%. To restrict credit, the Central bank rate was raised from 16.5% to 19%, with a commercial prime rate of 22.5%. 5

Italian goods have thus temporarily regained some of their competitiveness on world markets. Credit restrictions will moderate inflation. But the fundamental problems of the country's economy remain while their impact and resolution have been postponed only for another few months.

Bilateral Relations

The cordiality of our relations with Italy was enhanced by Prime Minister Trudeau's visit to Rome in June 1980. In their joint press release Mr. Trudeau and then Premier Cossiga "confirmed the fundamental agreement between Canada and Italy on all important questions and expressed their desire for closer co-operation". Free of any major irritants, our relations could, however, be intensified or enter a "nuovo corso", as the Italians say, which our respective geo-political positions and mutual interests would justify. These interests stand out on an impressive human and commercial backdrop: the presence of one million people of Italian origin in Canada, and bilateral commercial exchanges in the amount of more than \$1.5 billion annually.

Short on strategic natural resources, Italy sees Canada as a possible supplier. In the economic sphere first of all, Italy is fascinated by our vast projects and/or achievements, especially in the field of energy (coal procurements, Arctic natural gas, Tar Sands, nuclear energy) and has indicated its interest in co-operating in these areas. Somewhat forgotten in the European concert because of the strong ascendancy gained especially by France and Germany, Italy has identified Canada as a possible political partner.

The highlights of our present bilateral relations with Italy are:

- (1) significant growth in trade, which stood at more than \$1.3 billion for the first ten months of 1980. Italy has overtaken France to become our third largest export market in Europe, and our seventh throughout the world;
- (2) a Double Taxation Agreement was implemented last December and will enhance prospects for trade and investment;
- (3) closer political and economic consultations to which our respective heads of government have pledged themselves will be exemplified by External Affairs Minister MacGuigan's visit to Italy, May 6-8, by the Prime Minister's meeting with Premier Forlani in Rome, May 19, and Premier Forlani's participation in the July Ottawa Economic Summit;

- (4) final negotiations in Ottawa this month should allow the signature of an Extradition Treaty by Foreign Ministers in May;
- (5) the Canadian-Italian community constitutes a dynamic bond between our two countries. The Italian Government has a considerable interest in promoting the well-being of this community and devotes substantial resources to this purpose. While basically legitimate and even welcome, such efforts have raised concern among some Canadian-Italians who fear foreign control. Canada encourages exchanges between its citizens and their country of origin but with a watchful eye to possible interference in its domestic affairs and with the view to ensure respect for its international personality and policy on multiculturalism. To improve co-ordination and facilitate the movement of people, we have undertaken consultations toward a consular convention. Initial conversations about a new cultural agreement were held in Ottawa in November 1980;
- (6) the solidarity displayed by countless Canadians towards the earthquake victims of Southern Italy last fall and winter exemplifies close relations between two peoples. Individual Canadians were supported in their efforts by the Federal Government and the Governments of Alberta, British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec.

ITALY FACT SHEET

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Population: 56,697,000

Size: 301,225km² (116,303 m²)

Currency and Exchange Rate: \$C (.001194)/lira

GNP: \$US 318.6 billion

GNP per capita: \$US 4,599

Real Growth: 4.0% (1979)

Consumer Price Index

- increase (January-December 79) 18.8%

- annual average increase (1974-1979) 15.8%

Unemployment rate: 8.2 (Dec. 79)
7.1 (Dec. 78)

Total imports (CAF) \$US 58,364 million (1978)

Total exports (FOB) \$US 55,956 millions (1978)

Major Canadian Exports: Woodpulp, wheat, barley, iron ore, lumber,
scrap iron steel (total value of exports: \$C 729
million in 1979; \$C 481 million in 1978)

Major Canadian Imports: Footwear, fabrics, clothing, wine, tires
and tubes (total value of imports: \$C 636
million in 1979; \$C 524 million in 1978).

N.B.: During the last five years, each country's imports from the
other represent about 1% of its total imports.

Finished products represent 7% of the total of Canadian
exports to Italy and two third of the Canadian imports
coming from that country.

Italian Direct Investments in Canada: \$C 70,000,000 (1976)

Canadian Direct Investments in Italy: \$C 49,000,000 (1976)
(mainly ALCAN and Massey-Ferguson).

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Recent High Level Visits to Canada: Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti
(November 1977)

The Under-Secretary of State for
Foreign Affairs, Mr. Luigi Galli
(Commerce) in 1976; Franco Foschi
(Immigration) in 1976, 1977 and
1979; Giorgio Santuz (1979).

Recent High Level Visits to Italy: Prime Minister Trudeau in March 1975,
September 1976 and again in June
1980.

Ministers Bud Cullen, Marc Lalonde
and Barney Danson (1977); Norman
Cafik and Monique Bégin (1978).

N.B.: General statistics: source OECD
Canada-Italy trade: source Department of Industry,
Trade and Commerce.

SENATOR LIBERO DELLA BRIOTTA

UNDER-SECRETARY OF STATE FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS

(SOCIAL AFFAIRS AND IMMIGRATION)

Born at Ponti in Valtellina (Sondrio province, Lombardy) on March 28, 1925.

A teacher by profession, Senator Della Briotta joined the Socialist Party and was first elected to the Chamber of Deputies in 1963.

Re-elected in 1968 and 1972, he was a member of the Chamber's Commissions for Agriculture, Labour, and Foreign Affairs.

Member of the European Parliament from 1972 to 1976, he served as rapporteur on matters of Agriculture and Social Affairs and as Chairman of the Commission for Health and Environment.

Elected to the Senate in 1979.

Appointed Under-Secretary of State (a ministerial portfolio under the Minister of Foreign Affairs) in the (second) Cossiga government in April 1980 and re-appointed in the Forlani government of October 1980.

Deeply attached to his region, on the Swiss border, Senator Della Briotta is mayor of his native town since 1964. He has always dealt with the problems of emigration and particularly those concerning migrant workers in Switzerland and the European Community.

He is the author of a number of essays on the history of his home region.

Senator Della Briotta is married and has two daughters.

He speaks French but has limited knowledge of English.

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Counsellor Roberto Mazzotta
Director
North-American Division
Social Affairs and Immigration

Professor Andrea Lombardi
Private secretary to the Under-Secretary

Chancellor Ciro Morroni
Attaché (Administration)

The delegation will be accompanied by:

Mr. Normand Duern
Federal-Provincial Relations Division
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DELEGATION

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Consigliere Roberto Mazzotta
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North-American Division
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Private Secretary to the Under-Secretary

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The delegation will be accompanied by:

Mr. Normand Duern
Federal-Provincial Relations Division
Department of External Affairs

PROGRAMME IN CANADA

VISIT OF THE HON. LIBERO DELLA BRIOTTA

Wednesday, April 8

12:55 Arrival at Mirabel
Mirabel-Ottawa by car

Thursday, April 9

10:00 Courtesy call on Mr. Louis Duclos, M.P.
Parliamentary Secretary to the Secretary
of State for External Affairs

10:30 Courtesy call on Mme Ursula Appolloni, M.P.
Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of
National Defence

11:00 Courtesy call on the Hon. G. C. van Roggen
Chairman of the Senate Committee on External
Affairs

12:00 Luncheon offered by the Speaker of the
Senate and Chairman of the Assistance
Committee, the Hon. Jean Marchand, P.C.

18:00 Courtesy call on the Hon. Jim Fleming, P.C.,
M.P., Minister of State for Multiculturalism

20:00 Buffet dinner offered by His Excellency Mr.
Francesco Paolo Fulci, Ambassador of Italy

Friday, April 10

9:00 Courtesy call on the Hon. Lloyd Axworthy
Minister of Employment and Immigration

10:30 Departure for Toronto

12:30 Luncheon offered by the Hon. Jim Fleming,
P.C., M.P., Minister of State for Multicul-
turalism, Columbus Centre

15:00 Courtesy call on the Hon. William Davis
Premier of Ontario

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- 16:00 Reception offered by Mr. Pier Luigi Conti
Italian Consul-General at Toronto
- 19:30 Dinner sponsored by the National Congress
of Italian-Canadians (Ontario Section)
- 21:30 Demonstration of Italian Films produced by
the RAI, with the participation of the
network's President, Toronto Science Centre

Saturday, April 11

- 10:00 Meeting with members of labor unions
- Free afternoon and evening

Sunday, April 12

- 9:20 Departure for Calgary
- 15:00 Meeting with the Italian-Canadian community
- 18:30 Press Conference
- 20:10 Departure for Vancouver

Monday, April 13

- 9:00 Departure for Victoria
- 11:30 Courtesy call on the Lieutenant-Governor
- 12:00 Luncheon offered by the Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, the Hon. G. Gardem
1) Call on Deputy Minister to The Premier
- 14:00 Introduction to the legislature
2) Call on The Lieutenant-Governor
- 15:00 Courtesy call on the Hon. D. Phillips Minister of Industry and Small Business Development
3) Luncheon offered by The Deputy Minister to The Premier
- 16:00 Courtesy call on the Hon. William Bennett Premier of British Columbia
- 17:00 Departure for Vancouver
- Meeting with the Italian-Canadian Community

*modified due
to unforeseen circumstances*

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Tuesday, April 14

7:00 Departure of Edmonton

(tentative)

day Courtesy calls on the Lieutenant-Governor,
the Ministers of Culture and Economic
Development

evening Meeting with the Italian-Canadian Community

Wednesday, April 15

10:00 Departure for Montreal

18:30 Reception offered by the Italian Consul-
General, Dr. Sergio Testori

20:30 Dinner sponsored by the National Congress
of Italian Canadians (Quebec Section) and
the organizers of S.O.S.-Italia

Thursday, April 16

9:00 Courtesy call on Mayor Jean Drapeau

10:30 Meeting with members of Labour unions

11:30 Courtesy call on the provincial authorities
(possibly the Deputy Minister of Immigration)

12:30 Luncheon at the Consulate-General

17:25 Departure of New York

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6. Programme in Canada

PURPOSE OF THE TRIP

Senator Della Briotta, one of three junior ministers associated with the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, has been delegated by the Italian Government to thank the people and governments of Canada for their help in the aftermath of the earthquake which devastated large areas of Southern Italy last November 23rd.

The earthquake struck the regions of Campania (Naples), Basilicata, and Puglia, causing 2700 deaths, injuring 8,800, and leaving 350,000 homeless. Tens of thousands of Canadians displayed their solidarity with the victims by contributing to the relief and reconstruction effort. The Federal Government and the Governments of Alberta, British Columbia, Ontario, and Quebec donated funds and services to this cause.

In Ottawa, the Senator will call on Ministers (or their Parliamentary Secretaries) of Departments who were directly involved in the Federal Government's relief operation. The Chairman of the Assistance Committee and Speaker of the Senate, the Honourable Jean Marchand will host a luncheon.

Senator Della Briotta will travel to the four donating provinces, to express his Government's gratitude to their Premiers or other official representatives. In the course of his visit, he will attempt to meet a cross-section of Canadians, many of Italian origin, who devoted themselves to raising funds for Southern Italy.

As minister responsible for Italian consular operations abroad, he will also consult with Italy's consular representatives in Canada and seek to meet Italian nationals living in this country.

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VISIT OF B.C. NGO'S TO NICARAGUA

FYI WE HAVE BEEN INFORMED BY ROBERT SKELLY, B.C. MPP THAT HE WILL ACCOMPANY A DELEGATION REPRESENTING APPROXIMATELY 30/30 B.C. NGO'S WHO WILL VISIT NICARAGUA FROM 15 FEB - 5MAR. GROUP INCLUDES REPS OF CUSO, CDNS FOR WORLD DEVELOPMENT, NUMEROUS B.C. LABOUR ORGANIZATIONS AND B.C. PRESS. PURPOSE OF VISIT IS TO TOUR RURAL AREAS AND TO DISCUSS WITH NICARAGUAN AUTHORITIES WAYS IN WHICH ABOVE ORGANIZATIONS CAN BEST PROVIDE DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE TO NICARAGUA. VISIT IS BEING ORGANIZED BY EXTERNAL AFFAIRS DIVISION OF FSLN.

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For your information, on June 8, Mr. Tuan, Second Secretary, Embassy of the Socialist Republic of Viet Nam, met with the British Columbia Minister of Finance, the Honourable Evan Wolfe. Mr. Tuan was accompanied by Dr. J. Foulks, Vice Chairman, Committee on Canadian Aid for Vietnamese Civilians. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the \$2 ¼ million dollars that had been ear-marked during the Barrett era for aid to Vietnamese civilians. Mr. Tuan was anxious to know if and when this money would be coming. Mr. Wolfe replied that he had neither the authority to commit the funds nor any funds to commit. He noted that a committee was studying the matter and he was waiting for their report. He promised he would pass on to the committee the Vietnamese concern on this matter.

In speaking with B.C. officials on this matter, it was noted to us by them that they had received a copy of a bulletin entitled Canadian Aid for Vietnamese Citizens, Vol. 17, # 1, in which recipients were urged to write to the province of British Columbia requesting that they honour their commitment to the people of Viet Nam.

[Signature]
in R.H.G. Mitchell
Director



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To Canadian Embassy
Bangkok, Thailand

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From President, C.I.D.A., Ottawa Du Président, A.C.D.I., Ottawa

Date May 25, 1977

Reference/Référence Your letter 322, dated April 26, 1977

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We acknowledge receipt of AIT's Statement of Income and Expenditures for the year 1976/77 (Canadian Government Scholarship Funds) up to December 31, 1976.

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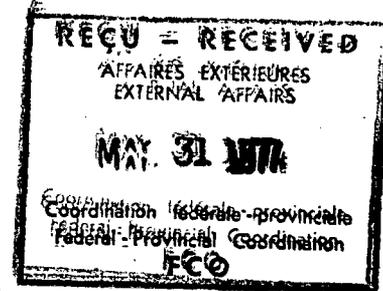
The academic records of the ten British Columbia scholarship holders who graduated on April 25, 1977 have been forwarded to the Government of the province of British Columbia.

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PNG Visit - Police Aid

British Columbia

... Attached are copies of self-explanatory correspondence we have just received from G. W. Mortimer of the B. C. Police Commission:

Mortimer/Stuart	June 16, 1976
Kerepia/Hogarth	June 23, 1976
Mortimer/Kerepia	Aug. 11, 1976

2. We look forward to receive in due course an account of any discussions the High Commissioner may have had on this subject, during his recent visit to Papua New Guinea.

EMILE MARTEL

Under-Secretary of State
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---BC POLICE AID TO PNG

RE PARA2(D)RPTTEL, DO YOU HAVE ANY INFO ON CURRENT SATUS OF
POSSIBLE BCGOVT AID TO PNG POLICE.

2. GRATEFUL REPLY BY 050900 IN PREPARATION FOR HIGH COMMER VISIT
TO PNG NEXT WEEK.

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---PNG VISIT

BECAUSE PM SOMARE HAS DECIDED TO VISIT MLBRN NEXT WEEK MY VISIT
TO PNG HAS BEEN POSTPONED TO NOV7-10. ANSWER TO QUESTIONS OUR REFTEL
ONLY REQUIRED NOV4 WOULD APPRECIATE FINANCIAL AUTHORITY FOR GIFT
BY NOV1 IN ORDER TO TRANSFER FUNDS AT BEST RATE

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---PNG VISIT

HIGHCOMMER PLANNING TO VISIT PNG NOV3-7. IN DISCUSSING AID
QUESTIONS WILL STAY VERY MUCH WITHIN PARAMETERS OF MSG GIVEN TO
KIKI DURING OTT VISIT(EG PARA5 GPO0930 OCT4) BUT WOULD APPRECIATE
YOUR GUIDANCE ON AID QUESTIONS GENERALLY AND IN PARTICULAR ON
POINTS RAISED BELOW.

A)GENERAL POLICY.HAVE RECEIVED VARIETY OF SIGNALS FROM OTT ABOUT
FUTURE STATUS IF ANY OF PNG PROGR AND GRATEFUL FOR UPDATE.YOURTEL
ADO2579 SEP21 INDICATES PROJECT ELIGIBLE STATUS BEING RECOMMENDED
TO SR MANAGEMENT BUT REPORTS OF KIKI VISIT INDICATE OUTCOME IN
SOME DOUBT.HAS SITN CHANGED.UNDERSTAND WHAT PROJECT-ELIGIBILITY
WOULD MEAN BUT LESS CLEAR WHAT CURRENT SITN IS.ARE WE CORRECT IN
THINKING PROJECT REQUESTS MADE EVEN NOW,BEFORE STATUS IS DEFINED,
CAN BE CONSIDERED,BUT HAVE TO COMPETE FOR ASIA REGIONAL FUNDS.WOULD
THAT STILL BE THE CASE IF SPAC REGIONAL ORGANS(TO WHICH PNG BELONGS
)
WERE GIVEN PROJECT ELIGIBILITY BUT PNG WAS NOT/NOT IE IN POSSIBLE
SITN THAT SPAC REGION IS GIVEN PROJECT ELIGIBILITY BUT PNG IS NOT/
NOT WOULD PNG BE COMPETING FOR SPAC OR LARGER ASIA REGIONAL FUNDS.

B)INDEPENDENCE GIFT(722/00501).YOURTEL ADO2324 AUG20 INDICATES
REBURSEMENT AUTHORITY FOR GIFT WILL BE GIVEN TO US THROUGH EXTOTT.
HAS NOT/NOT YET ARRIVED BUT WOULD LIKE TO PRESENT DRAFT FOR ONE-THIRD

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OF AMOUNT DURING VISIT. IN ORDER TO GET BEST RATE NEED CONFIRMATION OF AUTHORITY BY 26OCT. DETAILS STILL BEING WORKED OUT BUT IT LOOKS AS IF MONEY WILL BE PLACED IN TRUST FUND RUN BY PNG OFFICIALS WHO WILL SUBMIT PROGRESS REPORTS TO US FOR FURTHER PAYMENTS. EXPECT TO NEGOTIATE TIMETABLE DURING VISIT.

C) C) MAF (150/00603). HAVE REITERATED IN OURLET 2978 OCT14 OUR CASE FOR MAF BUT PLEASED WITH INTERIM MEASURE YOU HAVE PROPOSED. OURLET INCLUDES DOCUMENTATION FOR REQUEST FOR KINA 2594 FROM FINSCHHAFEN-KABWUM DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY MENTIONED OURTEL YADA2128 AUG4. GRATEFUL INDICATION ASAP WHETHER PROPOSAL APPROVED. ALSO GRATEFUL ADVICE WHETHER YOUR FUND CAN BE USED FOR PROJECTS IN SOLOMONS WHICH WE HOPE THEY CAN.

D) POLICE AID. HAVE COPY OF TASSE (DEPT SOLICITOR GEN) LET JUN29 TO PNG POLICE COMMISSIONER KEREPIA CONCERNING POSSIBLE FORMS OF RCMP ASSISTANCE TO PNG CONSTABULARY. HAVE NOT/NOT SEEN ANY RECENT INDICATION OF BC GOVT REACTION TO MORTIMER-HORNELL REPORT AND GRATEFUL IF YOU OR FCO COULD PROVIDE SITREP.

3. ARE SENDING SEPARATE TEL TO CIDA/NGO. DO CIDA/PANDI HAVE ANY INTERESTS IN WAKE OF LAST YEARS VISIT BY DEVEAULT. GRATEFUL REPLIES AND INSTRUCTIONS, EXCEPT AS NOTED ABOVE, BY OCT29

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MORTIMER OF B.G. POLICE COMM ADVISES THAT B.G. GOVT HAS DECIDED NOT/NOT TO MAKE ADDITIONAL FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR THIS PROJECT. HOWEVER, MORTIMER WROTE KEREPIA OF RPNGG IN LATE AUGUST TO INFORM THAT NO/NO FUNDS WOULD BE AVAILABLE FOR SENDING QUOTE INVESTIGATORS, PROSECUTORS, POLICE SUPERVISORS FOR WORK IN AND AROUND PORT MORESBY UNQUOTE AS REQUESTED BY KEREPIA IN LETTER OF LATE JULY. INSTEAD MORTIMER SUGGESTED B.G. POLICE COMM WOULD BE PREPARED TO HOST TEAM OF 3 RPNGG FOR 3 WEEK VISIT TO B.G. IF PNG WOULD PAY RETURN AIR FARE. KEREPIA WROTE TO DECLINE THIS INVITATION DUE TO PNG FINANGIAL CONSTRAINTS.

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---VISIT OF AIT VICE PRES DR BANKS

GRATEFUL SEND FINAL APPT SCHEDULE FOR VISITS TO OTT AND VICTORIA TO MR PETER LIM, C/O ERIC LIM, APT102-3404-114 AVE EDMONTON BY OCT30. DR BANKS ACCEPTS APPTS AS OUTLINED REPTEL2737 AT TIMES CONVENIENT TO CIDA, IDRC AND BC GOVT OFFICIALS.

2. AIT OFFICIALS HAVE INQUIRED RE POSSIBILITY OF INCLUDING MR CLEMENT IN IDRC DISCUSSIONS. NO/NO REPLY NECESSARY.

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*AIT is Asia Institute of Technology
CIDA has geotech info centre ^{project} with AIT
P.S. called Ron Archer, exec-ass't to WOOLSTON in info division*

*CIDA contact (?) - Harry Heim 66636 (Michel Cadieux)
in Victoria. they are meeting ADM of Agric. Dept
& officials responsible for provision of
BC govt scholarships to AIT*

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Attached please find a copy of a financial summary of the Guatemala campaign which includes contributions from the Canadian public through an appeal conducted by the Canadian Red Cross Society, contributions from the Government of Canada, the Government of British Columbia, and the Government of Saskatchewan. This summary also indicates how the cash funds obtained were disbursed.

Also enclosed for your information is copy of a letter I wrote to Mr. Henrik Beer, Secretary General of the League of Red Cross Societies, informing him of the part played by the Canadian Red Cross Society and Canadian Governments, Federal and Provincial, in the Guatemala earthquake relief assistance. Finally, I enclose a telex which lists the items of lumber and lamina which are being purchased by the Canadian Red Cross Society in Canada on behalf of the League, for shipment to Guatemala to be used in the construction of housing.

Since your Department had contributed so much, I thought a copy of this summary might be of interest to those concerned.

A letter similar to this one, with attachments, has been sent to CIDA.

Yours sincerely,

Henni
H. Tellier
National Commissioner

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AUSTRALIA

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British Columbia-Papua/New Guinea Police Exchange

As a result of informal contacts between expatriate Canadians in the Papua/New Guinea Government and members of the B.C. Police Commission, the British Columbia Government directed two officers of this Commission to complete a familiarization trip in November, 1975 to study organization and training procedures of the Royal Papua New Guinea Constabulary. Their Report recommended various changes in training procedures and short-term assistance of instructors from Canada at the Police Training College in Bomana.

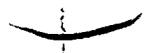
The PNG Government has also requested financial aid and policy guidance from the RCMP through the Office of the Solicitor-General. Mr. Tassé, the Deputy Solicitor-General, has replied that while no funds are available to assist in the re-structuring of programmes and improvement of RPNGC police training facilities, some form of assistance might be provided to any members of the RPNGC sent to RCMP training colleges in Canada.

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ASIAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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General Information

The Asian Institute of Technology is a regional graduate school designed to serve the rapidly increasing need of Asian countries for increased numbers of young men and women having advanced training in engineering, systems and management. It is chartered in Thailand as a non-profit corporation. Although it is not officially connected in any way with any government or international organization, it is recognized by Thailand and by other governments and organizations throughout the world as an international organization in its own right. Many of these contribute financially to both its operating costs and its capital development.

AIT was conceived as an institution to provide Asian students with post graduate training appropriate to the growing number and ever-widening range of technical problems which impede the development process in the countries of Asia. AIT was also designed to foster an Asian attitude towards Asian development problems. The present enrollment of about 350 students comes from over 22 countries. While most of the students are studying for the Master of Engineering degree, a small but increasing number are studying for the Doctor of Engineering degree and the Diploma program.

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To Craig -

Re: B.C. - PNG Police Exchange

① Tassei has ^{now} written Kerepia ^(copy on top of this file) outlining ~~the~~ limited willingness to assist. Original Kerepia request for help had been addressed to RCMP & when that received no answer Kerepia tried BC. So this is positive step

② Mortimer, of BC Police Commission, advises there has been recent exchange of letters between BC + PNG ^{Police Commission}

Mortimer / Stewart let of June 16.

Kerepia / BC Police Comm. June 23.

He has agreed to forward copies to me

③ ^{most recent} Kerepia let constitutes request for assistance in operational rather than training role which BC not likely to accept (and in accordance with our earlier advice)

However BC Police Commission may consider requesting provincial funds to bring team of 3 from RPN&C to visit Cdn training facilities. They will advise if these funds materialize.

M. Cornish

P.S. When you are finished please send this ^{file} to ^{ACR} (30-12-BC)

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VICTORIA

June 18, 1976

Hon. Allan J. MacEachen
The Secretary of State for
External Affairs
Ottawa, Ontario
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Dear Mr. Minister:

Thank you for your letter indicating the extent of Canada's participation in an international fund for agricultural development (IFAD).

I have advised my Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. Donald Phillips, to take the appropriate action to ensure this Province's co-operation with the Government of Canada in the furtherance of the primary objectives of IFAD.

Yours sincerely,

Premier W.R. Bennett
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Mr. P.B. Kerepia,
Commissioner of Police,
Royal Papua New Guinea Constabulary,
Police Headquarters,
P.O. Box 2085,
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Yours sincerely,

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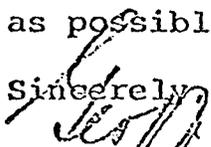
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Sincerely,


G.W. Mortimer
Commissioner

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Dr John Hogarth,
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Date: 23rd June, 1976

Our Reference: 1.13.19

Action Officer: P.B. Kerepia, O.B.E.,
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Your Reference:

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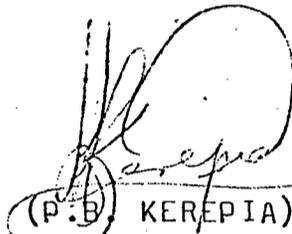
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(P.B. KEREPIA)

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August 11, 1976.

P. B. Kerepia, O.B.E.,
Commissioner of Police,
Police Headquarters,
P. O. Box 2085,
Konedobu,
Papua New Guinea.

Dear Commissioner:

This has reference to your letter dated June 23, 1976,
to the Chairman of the B. C. Police Commission.

We are pleased that the visit and subsequent report
of Chief Constable Hornell and Commissioner Mortimer have
proven to be useful to your Constabulary. It would seem
that you are following the right course by forming a task
force to set down in clearly understood terms what the
role of the Constabulary is in Papua New Guinea and then
determine what should be the police objectives, aims and
purposes. We would certainly like to be advised of the
results of this task force some time in the future.

Insofar as further assistance is concerned, especially
with the short-term operational police problems you have
identified, we are afraid we are going to be less helpful.
You are looking for a number of policemen to serve as in-
vestigators, prosecutors and police supervisors in and around
Port Moresby. We have been advised by the Royal Canadian
Mounted Police that their budget and manpower restrictions
will not permit them to send any of their personnel to Papua
New Guinea. In British Columbia the Municipal Police Depart-
ments are faced with identical constraints. It would seem
therefore, that there is no chance of Canadian policemen
being seconded to your Constabulary.

There is, of course, still the chance that you may be
able to recruit some policemen who have just retired or who
are contemplating retiring. We would be willing to help you
explore this possibility, but frankly, can hold out no promise
of success. There are numerous attractive employment oppor-
tunities open to retired policemen at the present time.

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Letter to P. B. Kerepia, page 2

We are prepared to host a team of three members of your Constabulary while they visit British Columbia. We would expect you to provide their return fare and we would take care of their travel, accommodation and meals in British Columbia. We believe a three week tour would give the team not only an opportunity to observe police methods, but a chance to explore all avenues of possible assistance to the Constabulary.

Should you still wish to send over your team in the face of the less than optimistic prospects of success, will you please advise us immediately and we will plan a schedule for the first three weeks of October.

Sincerely,

G. W. Mortimer, Commissioner

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Date: 15 Sep 76.
Our Reference: 1-13-14
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Dear Commissioner,

Thank you for your frank and realistic letter pointing out the difficulties of receiving assistance in the form of seconded policemen.

As you are no doubt aware our financial position is extremely restrictive and unfortunately we will not be able to accept your offer of a visit by our officers in October 1976.

In regard to recruiting specialists we would like to use the excellent liaison already established when advertising these positions and possibly request your assistance in vetting any Canadian applicants, however we will contact you further on this matter.

Yours sincerely,

Commissioner of Police.

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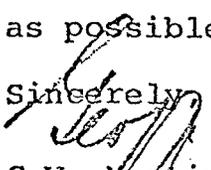
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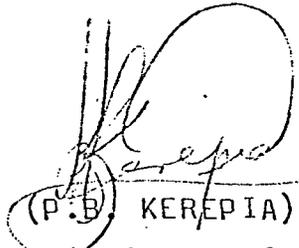
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Selection:

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Throughout their assignment, these officers have found it necessary to resist fairly strong urging from the management of the RPNG Constabulary to participate in on-the-job training indistinguishable from an operational role. Furthermore, in order to maximize the effectiveness of this programme the New Zealand authorities have premised its

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continuation on the provision of RPNGC counterparts for training as instructors.

By way of general comment the New Zealand Department of Foreign Affairs considers support justified and the project a success despite certain reservation in principle about aiding police training.

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Extract from a report received from the Canadian High Commissioner in Canberra regarding a possible exchange of police officers from British Columbia and the Royal Papua New Guinea Constabulary.

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Living Conditions:

Officers and their families are fully funded through the New Zealand Department of External Affairs Aid Programme. The Papua New Guinea Government only provides housing (in the form of basically furnished bungalows on the college compound). They receive overseas leave once during their two-year assignment.

Selection:

Six officers were chosen from 300 applications throughout the New Zealand police force at the junior level (constable to senior sargent) with an average age of 30 and are now in the final year of a two-year contract. They were given a short course in instructional techniques prior to departure. Due to difficulties of adapting to different climatic and cultural conditions, the New Zealand Department of External Affairs recommends sending only fairly young carefully selected officers.

Throughout their assignment, these officers have found it necessary to resist fairly strong urging from the management of the RPNG Constabulary to participate in on-the-job training indistinguishable from an operational role. Furthermore, in order to maximize the effectiveness of this programme the New Zealand authorities have premised its

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continuation on the provision of RPNGC counterparts for training as instructors.

By way of general comment the New Zealand Department of Foreign Affairs considers support justified and the project a success despite certain reservation in principle about aiding police training.

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March 31, 1976

Extract from a report received from the Canadian High Commissioner in Canberra regarding a possible exchange of police officers from British Columbia and the Royal Papua New Guinea Constabulary.

We do not believe that provision of police staff to Police College or Joint Services Training College would cause embarrassment to Australia or Papua New Guinea. This of course is subject to there being no major changes in the approach of the Papua New Guinea Government to governing, but we do not foresee this for the time being. There has been considerable publicity in Australia to the crime problem in Papua New Guinea and any Canadian effort to help improve the police ability to cope with it would, we think, be seen by Australia generally as a useful contribution. The Papua New Guinea branch of the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs has assured us they would welcome outside involvement such as envisaged by the Hornell/Mortimer Report. Alleviation of the crime problem in Papua New Guinea by means of improved police training is considered one important means of guaranteeing the internal stability of Papua New Guinea.

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Police officers from British Columbia could undoubtedly perform a useful training role both in training colleges and on-the-job in rural and urban districts. We do, however, endorse suggestions for the deployment of Canadian officers on page 9 of the Mortimer/Hornell Report in particular the implication that they not/not be assigned to the Port Moresby Force itself. The South Australian Police Force already has a programme there. In addition, the capital is one city where local police are likely to become involved in quasi-political activities such as the control of demonstrations. Given these constraints, we do not anticipate any negative consequences and indeed would expect such assistance to be well received by the Papua New Guinea Government.

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MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS
WELLINGTON

19 March 1976

Dear Tony,

During our conversation on 17 March about six police instructors which we are financing under the bilateral aid programme in Papua New Guinea I agreed to let you know the terms and conditions under which the instructors operate.

The request for assistance with police training was first put to the Minister of Police by the PNG Minister of Police, Hon. Pita Lus, during the latter's visit to New Zealand in 1974. The New Zealand Government agreed to provide assistance with the assignments of six police instructors, one senior sergeant, four sergeants and one constable, covering instruction duties in a range of police work, all to be placed at the Bomana Police Training College at Port Moresby. The term was for two years from November 1974.

In order to ensure that the officers were not used in an operational role in Papua New Guinea participating in day-to-day duties with the PNG Police Force, the personnel were seconded as fully funded experts under the bilateral aid programme. This means that all administrative aspects of the assignments are handled by the New Zealand High Commission in Port Moresby. In this way the High Commissioner can have the final say in what the officers may or may not do whilst on assignment. We also received an assurance from the PNG authorities that the instructors would be used only in an advisory role and not in an operational role. To emphasise this the officers wear plain clothes, are not sworn in as members of the PNG constabulary and do not have promotion rights in that service (but they retain promotion rights within the New Zealand Police Force).

In practice, these arrangements have worked well.

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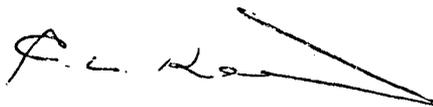
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The High Commissioner has been able to give them support as required. We have asked the PNG authorities to provide as part of the project counterpart Papua New Guinean instructors who can be trained to take over from the New Zealand personnel and we understand steps are being taken to do this.

No doubt your own authorities have an idea of the housing and facilities made available to training personnel at Bomana. The New Zealand officers have found their houses adequate and have provided soft furnishings themselves. We have also made finance available for the purchase of air conditioners in the bedrooms, ceiling fans and a car for each family since Bomana is situated about 15 miles from Port Moresby and the climate is difficult. I would be pleased to answer any other points you would like to raise about this project and in due course would be interested to know whether the British Columbian authorities decide to second officers to Bomana under their aid programme.

Yours sincerely,



(R.L. Kerr)
for Secretary of Foreign Affairs

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YOUR SUMMARY OF NZ EXPERIENCE AND TERMS OF REFERENCE MOST USEFUL. GRATEFUL
 FURTHER CLARIFICATION OF YOUR PARA 2 (D) WHICH READS QUOTE ON ANY QUESTION
 RE NZ OFFICERS ROLE DISCUSSED BETWEEN OFFICERS AND NZ HIGH COM. UNQUOTE.
 COMMANDANT OF COLLEGE TO BE INFORMED

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SPOKE WITH KERR, HEAD AIR POLICY SECTION, EXTERNAL AID DIV (EAD)

MFA WHO REITERATED THAT NZ GOVT WOULD WELCOME ANY CDN

PARTICIPATION IN POLICE TRAINING IN PNG.

2. KERR EXPLAINED THAT CONTRARY TO OUR EARLIER UNDERSTANDING
NZ POLICE OFFRS ARE AT ROMANA NOT/NOT LAE. THEY ARE IN SECOND
YR OF 2 YR CONTRACT WITH EAD AND ARE ON LEAVE WITHOUT PAY
FROM NZ POLICE. THEY HAVE FAMILIES WITH THEM AND LIVE IN
BUNGALOWS ON COLLEGE COMPOUND. THERE IS NO/NO FORMAL PROJECT
AGREEMENT PER SE, SIMPLY UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN NZ HIGHCOM AND
PNG POLICE MIN CONFIRMED BY LET. TERMS OF REF SPELLED OUT IN
INDIVIDUAL LETS OF APPOINTMENT TO OFFRS. THE INCLUDE (A) OFFRS
TO REMAIN BASED AT COLLEGE, (B) NOT/NOT TO BE USED IN OPERATIONAL
POLICE WORK, (C) NOT/NOT TO BE MADE MEMBERS OF PNG CONSTABULARY,
(D) ON ANY QUESTION RE NZ OFFRS ROLE DISCUSSED BETWEEN OFFR AND
NZ HIGHCOM COMMANDANT OF COLLEGE TO BE INFORMED, (E) OFFRS
ALWAYS TO WEAR CIVILIAN CLOTHERS, (F) OFFRS RECEIVE OVERSEAS

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LEAVE ONCE DURING ASSIGNMENT, (G) OFFERS ARE FULLY FUNDED AID
PERS (PNG PROVIDING ONLY HOUSING AND BASIC FURNITURE) SO CONTROL
FIRMLY IN HANDS OF EAD NOT/NOT PNG CONSTABULARY, (H) OFFERS DO
NOT/NOT LOSE SENIORITY OR ELIGIBILITY FOR PROMOTION IN NZ
POLICE. NZ OFFRS ALL AT JUNIOR LEVEL (CONSTABLE TO SENIOR SGT)
AVERAGE AGE 30. SIX OFFRS CHOSEN FROM 300 APPLICANTS THROUGHOUT
NZ POLICE AND GIVEN SHORT COURSE IN INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNIQUES
BEFORE DEPARTURE. PNG HAS BEEN REQUESTED TO PROVIDE COUNTERPARTS
FOR TRAINING AS INSTRUCTORS BUT ONLY NOW SHOWING SIGNS OF DOING
SO. EAD DESK OFFICER EMPHASIZED THAT EAD WOULD NOT/NOT EXTEND
PROJECT WHICH EXPIRES NOV UNLESS PNG HAS HAD COUNTERPARTS
ASSIGNED FOR AT LEAST 9 MONTHS BY THEN.

3. NUMBER OF DIFFICULTIES HAVE ARISEN INCLUDING DESIRE OF PNG
CONSTABULARY TO USE NZ OFFRS IN ON JOB TRAINING INDISTINGUISHABLE
FROM OPERATIONS. NZ OFFRS HAVE RESISTED PRESSURE AND TEMPTATION
TO HELP IN THIS WAY BUT HAVE HAD TO OBTAIN ASSISTANCE OF NZ
HIGHCOM TO MAINTAIN POSITION. PROJECT HAS REQUIRED EXTENSIVE
ADMIN SUPPORT INCLUDING PROVISION OF AIRCONDITIONERS BY EAD.
EAD OFFICIALS ADVISE SENDING ONLY FAIRLY YOUNG, CAREFULLY
SELECTED OFFRS TO MONANA BECAUSE OF DIFFICULT CLIMATIC AND
CULTURAL CONDITONS.

4. COMMENTS BY EAD OFFICIALS SUGGEST THAT NZ OFFRS HAVE SIMILAR
ATTITUDE TO MORTIMER AND HORNELL ON EMPHASIS IN CURRICULUM AT

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ROMANA, PARTICULARLY POINT OF TOO MUCH DRILL AND NOT/NOT ENOUGH
SOLID POLICE WORK TRAINING. MORE GENERAL COMMENTS WERE THAT
EAD DOES NOT/NOT IN PRINCIPLE LIKE IDEA OF AIDING POLICE
TRAINING AS ONLY INDIRECTLY RELATED TO ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
AND POLITICALLY SENSITIVE, BUT IN THIS CASE THEY REGARD SUPPORT
JUSTIFIED AND PROJECT SUCCESSFUL.

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FULLY AGREE WITH APPROACH PROPOSED PARA2 REFTEL. BOUGAINVILLE

→ SITUATION NOW APPEARS TO BE MOVING TOWARDS NEGOTIATED SETTLEMENT (REPORT ON THIS SEPARATELY), BUT PNG HAS BY NO/NO MEANS EXHAUSTED SUPPLY OF POTENTIAL SEPARATIST MOVEMENTS. MOBILE UNITS OF RPNGC WILL UNDOUBTEDLY CONTINUE TO BE USED IN ACTIVITIES WITH POLITICAL OVERTONES.

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2. DO NOT/NOT BELIEVE THAT BC PROVISION OF TRAINING STAFF TO POLICE COLLEGE OR JOINT SERVICES TRAINING COLLEGE WOULD CAUSE EMBARRASSMENT IN AUSTL OR PNG. THIS ALWAYS SUBJ TO THERE BEING NO/NO MAJOR

→ CHANGES IN PNG GOVTS APPROACH TO GOVERNING BUT WE DO NOT/NOT FORESEE THIS FOR TIME BEING. CONSIDERABLE PUBLICITY HAS BEEN GIVEN IN AUSTL TO PNG CRIME PROBLEM AND ANY CDN EFFORT TO HELP IMPROVE POLICE ABILITY TO COPE WITH IT WOULD WE THINK BE SEEN BY AUSTLNS GENERALLY AS USEFUL CONTRIBUTION. PNG BRANCH OF AUSTLNS DFA HAVE ASSURED US THEY WOULD WELCOME OUTSIDE INVOLVEMENT SUCH AS ENVISAGED BY BC REPORT. INTERNAL STABILITY OF PNG, WHICH IS SEEN

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AS AUSTLN SOFT UNDERBELLY, IS MAJOR MORAL AND STRATEGIC CONCERN OF BOTH DFA AND PM FRASER. ALLEVIATION OF CRIME PROBLEM THROUGH BETTER POLICE TRAINING IS CONSIDERED ONE IMPORTANT MEANS OF GUARANTEEING THAT LONG-RANGE STABILITY.

3. BC POLICE COULD UNDOUBTEDLY PERFORM USEFUL TRAINING ROLE BOTH IN TRAINING COLLEGES AND ON-THE-JOB, IN RURAL AND URBAN DISTRICTS.

DO, HOWEVER, ENDORSE SUGGESTIONS FOR DEPLOYMENT OF CDN OFFICERS ON PAGE 9 OF MORTIMER/HORNELL REPORT AND IN PARTICULAR IMPLICATION THAT THEY NOT/NOT BE ASSIGNED TO PT MORESBY FORCE ITSELF. SOUTH AUSTLN POLICE ALREADY HAVE PROGRAM THERE. IN ADDITION CAPITAL IS ONE CITY WHERE LOCAL POLICE LIKELY TO BECOME INVOLVED IN QUASI-POLITICAL ACTIVITIES SUCH AS CONTROL OF DEMONSTRATIONS. GIVEN THESE CONSTRAINTS AND THOSE MENTIONED REFTEL DO NOT/NOT ANTICIPATE NEGATIVE CONSEQUENCES AND INDEED WOULD EXPECT SUCH ASSISTANCE TO BE WELL-RECEIVED BY PNG GOVT.

4. PROPOSE TO PASS COPY OF MORTIMER/HORNELL REPORT TO AUSTLN DFA.

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RELEVANT SENIOR MFA OFFICIALS ABSENT SEVERAL DAYS IN ROTORUA
RE SOUTH PACIFIC ARTS FESTIVAL AND CONCURRENT FORUM MTG
INVOLVING MOST S PACIFIC ISLAND LEADERS. EXPECT OFFICIALS
RETURN TO WLGTN EARLY NEXT WEEK AND THEIR AUTHORITATIVE
OPINIONS SHORTLY AFTER. MEANTIME DESK OFFICERS INDICATE

→ POSSIBLE CDN ROLE WOULD NOT/NOT CAUSE ANY EMBARRASSMENT OR
AWKWARDNESS IN NZ NOR AS FAR AS THEY CAN SEE IN OTHER PACIFIC
ISLANDS. THESE VIEWS ARE WHAT WE WOULD EXPECT ON BASIS LAST
OCTS DISCUSSION WITH SENIOR OFFICIALS.

2. INFO ON TERMS OF REF ALSO AVAILABLE NEXT WEEK.

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COPY OF MORTIMER/HORNELL REPORT WENT FORWARD BY BAG AFTER FEB 20 (COPY TO WLGTN AFTER MARCH 1)

2. PENDING RECEIPT OF YOUR VIEWS, WE PROPOSE TO WRITE B.C. AUTHORITIES COMMENDING MORTIMER/HORNELL REPORT FOR REALISTIC PERCEPTION OF PROBLEMS CONFRONTING RPNGC AND OUTLINING FOLLOWING POINTS FOR B.C. CONSIDERATION WHEN STUDYING REPORT RECOMMENDATIONS:

- (i) EXISTENCE OF SECESSIONIST MOVEMENTS IN WAKE OF INDEPENDENCE PARTICULARLY ON BOUGAINVILLE ISLAND AND FACT THAT FLYING MOBILE UNITS OF RPNGC HAVE BEEN USED IN QUELLING DISTURBANCES THERE;
- (ii) OUR SUPPORT FOR YOUR RECOMMENDATION THAT CDN POLICE NOT BE ASSOCIATED WITH SUCH FLYING UNITS OR BE INVOLVED IN ANY OTHER POLICE ACTIVITIES OF A POLITICALLY SENSITIVE NATURE;
- (iii) OUR SUGGESTION THAT IF NEW B.C. GOVT PLANS TO RESPOND POSITIVELY TO SOME OR ALL OF REPORT'S RECOMMENDATIONS THAT IT CONSIDER FOCUSING ROLE OF ^{MUNICIPAL} ~~B.C.~~ POLICE OFFICERS ^{FROM B.C.} IN BEGINNING AT LEAST, ON TRAINING ROLE AT POLICE COLLEGE IN BOMANA OR JOINT FORCES TRAINING

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COLLEGE AT LAE WHICH WOULD PERMIT POLICE OFFICERS TO GAIN FAMILIARITY WITH LOCAL SITUATION ON WHICH TO BASE RECOMMENDATIONS AS TO WHETHER FURTHER INVOLVEMENT WOULD ENHANCE POSITIVE CONTRIBUTION OF B.C. INITIATIVE IN CONTEXT OF CANADA'S BILATERAL RELATIONS WITH PNG AND PACIFIC REGION AS A WHOLE; ~~AND~~ AND

(iv) INABILITY OF RCMP TO RESPOND POSITIVELY TO KEREPIA'S REQUEST DUE TO BUDGET CONSTRAINTS AND UNLIKELIHOOD THAT CIDA WOULD BE ABLE TO MAKE FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR SUCH A PROJECT.

3. HAVE NO INDICATION OF WHETHER NEW B.C. GOVT WILL WISH TO FOLLOW UP RECOMMENDATIONS IN SOME WAY BUT UNDERSTAND PROVINCIAL FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR AID DEVELOPMENT IN THE PACIFIC REGION MAY HAVE BEEN CUT WHICH SHOULD ENHANCE ACCEPTABILITY OF OUR SUGGESTIONS.

4. YOU WILL NOTE FROM ABOVE OUR INITIAL REACTION TO SUGGESTED ASSIGNMENT OF B.C. POLICE OFFICERS FOR 2-YEAR TOUR OF DUTY IN TRAINING CAPACITY AT BOMANA OR LAE NOT UNFAVOURABLE. HOWEVER, GRATEFUL YOUR VIEWS ON WHETHER ANY ADVERSE PUBLICITY WOULD LIKELY STEM FROM THIS EVENTUALITY EITHER IN PNG, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND OR OTHER COUNTRIES OF REGION.

5. GRATEFUL YOU DISCUSS OUR PROPOSED RECOMMENDATION WITH MFA AND OTHER CONTACTS TO DETERMINE WHETHER SUCH INVOLVEMENT WOULD BE SOURCE OF EMBARRASSMENT OR AWKWARDNESS TO AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND STRESSING THAT WE HAVE NO INDICATION OF LIKELY B.C. DECISION.

6. FOR OUR OWN INFORMATION, WITH REGARD TO THE REPORT'S SUGGESTION ~~THAT~~ OF AN ON-THE-JOB TRAINING ROLE FOR B.C. OFFICERS: GRATEFUL YOUR ADVICE ON NEGATIVE CONSEQUENCES WHICH MIGHT DEVOLVE FROM THIS FORM OF INVOLVEMENT IN URBAN CENTRES (EG. PORT MORESBY) AND/OR IN RURAL AREAS (DESCRIBED IN PARA 5 AND 6 OF YOUR REF LET).

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7. FOR WLNQTN: GRATEFUL YOU INITIATE ENQUIRIES ABOUT SPECIFIC TERMS OF REFERENCE OF 6 NEW ZEALAND POLICE OFFICERS ASSIGNED TO LAE MENTIONED YOUR REF TEL. ADVICE, IF ANY, AS TO POSSIBLE TRAINING ROLE FOR B.C. POLICE OFFICERS.

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cc: The Hon. G.B. Gardom
Attorney General, B.C.
Mr. Dan Campbell, Director
Federal-Provincial Relations
Mr. John Hogarth
Chairman of B.C. Police Commission

Dear Mr. Vickers,

I have read with considerable interest the Report submitted by G.W. Mortimer, of the British Columbia Police Commission, to the Honourable G.B. Gardom following his familiarization visit to Papua New Guinea to study training requirements of the Royal Papua New Guinea Constabulary (RPNGC). First, may I congratulate these officers on the scope and breadth of their Report, particularly in its realistic perception of the conditions affecting the operations and training of the RPNGC and of the limitations within which ex-patriate officers would be able to make a positive contribution to improving training standards. May I also commend them for their readiness to discuss their experience with officials of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Canberra and members of the South Australian Police Force.

The high calibre of this Report is confirmed in a letter forwarded by the Canadian High Commissioner in Canberra, J.J. McCardle, who is concurrently accredited to Port Moresbury, following the visit of Messrs. Mortimer and Hornell in November 1976. I attach the contents of this letter to provide useful background information on the situation in Papua New Guinea and current Australian thinking on the possible means of upgrading training programmes for RPNGC. I trust that by exchanging information in this way, it will be possible to maximize the effectiveness of participation by the British Columbian police in the upgrading of RPNGC training if this should be decided by the Government of British Columbia.

It is in this spirit that I would like to offer a few

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comments on Mr. Mortimer's Report which I trust will be of assistance to you when considering alternative courses of action.

As you are aware, various secessionist forces have emerged in PNG in the wake of Independence to challenge the central government. The most important of these has been on the Island of Bougainville. Our High Commissioner in Canberra has pointed out that the flying mobile units, (referred to in Mr. Mortimer's Report) have apparently been used on at least one occasion to quell a disturbance in Bougainville and indicated his concern that unfavourable publicity might develop both in PNG and in other countries in the region - eg. Philippines, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand - if Canadian police officers, whether in or out of uniform, were associated with the training of such units. I would, therefore, like to suggest that any involvement of police officers from British Columbia in PNG be concentrated in the beginning at least on a training role at the Police College in Bomana or the Joint Forces Training College at Lae. This would permit the police officers to gain valuable first-hand knowledge of local situation on which to base recommendations as to whether any further involvement would significantly enhance the positive contribution of this British Columbia initiative in the context of Canada's bilateral relations with PNG and the Pacific Region as a whole.

It is my understanding that the RCMP has been unable to respond favourably to a similar request for assistance from Mr. P.B. Kerepia due to budgetary constraints. For similar reasons, it is not likely that CIDA will be able to make funds available for such a project. However, you may be aware that there are six police officers from New Zealand who are now at Lae for a two-year teaching assignment at the Joint Forces Training College. As their experience may be of some assistance to you in assessing the situation, we have initiated enquiries with the appropriate authorities and will

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convey this information to you in due course.

In Summary
The political situation in PNG remains extremely fluid and, therefore, the implications of ex-patriate police involvement with RPNGC are difficult to identify with any degree of precision. Nonetheless, I would be grateful if you would keep me advised of ~~your views on this initiative~~ *any further developments with respect to Mr. Mortimer's Report.* I will of course be happy to provide you with further relevant information received from our High Commissioners in Canberra and Wellington,

R.H.B. Robinson
Under-Secretary of State
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Dear Mr. Minister:

re: Visit to Royal Papua New Guinea Constabulary

In response to the letter dated 29 August, 1975 from the Commissioner of the Royal Papua New Guinea Constabulary to your predecessor, and acting on the verbal instructions of the Chairman of the B.C. Police Commission, Chief Constable Joseph J. Hornell of the West Vancouver Police Department and I left for Papua New Guinea on October 16, 1975. After our visit to P.N.G. we met with the Canadian High Commissioner and senior Australian officials at Canberra. We gave an oral report to the Commissioner of the R.P.N.G.C. and his senior officers at the conclusion of our P.N.G. visit (see Appendix "E"), then gave oral briefings separately to the Canadian High Commissioner and the Australian government staff. The following covers what was stated in our report to the police officials at Port Moresby.

During our five weeks in Papua New Guinea we visited numerous police stations ranging in size from the one-man outpost at Weam to the several-hundred-men police establishments at Mount Hagen and Boroko. Some time was spent at the Police College at Bomano, the Mobile Training School at Tomaringa and the Joint Services College at Lae. We patrolled the streets of Port Moresby on a pay-night. We were given an opportunity to sit in a number of Magistrates' Courts and talked to several Magistrates, both national and expatriate. A tour of a Correctional Institution was conducted by members of the C.I.S. We were given a briefing of the plans, functions and operations of the Village Courts and we met with members of the Law Reform Commission. On numerous occasions we were given the opportunity to have discussions with business and tradespeople, as well as University students and senior Public Servants.

A South Australian Police task force was in Port Moresby the full time we were in Papua New Guinea, and we had innumerable round table discussion periods with this group of 3 officers

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and 3 N.C.O.'s headed by Supt. Peter McAuley. We were impressed by the very professional approach they took to their operational task, but sympathized with their implementation frustrations.

The many, many people we met gave us an open and friendly reception. On our tour of the Western and Gulf Provinces with Commissioner Kerepia we were treated to a unique and rewarding cultural as well as police experience. Assistant Commissioner of Personnel Sam Nuakona was a warm, friendly and informative companion on our journey through the Highlands. Throughout our whole stay Mr. Ian Douglas of the Commissioner's Secretariat was a generous, considerate and knowledgeable liaison officer. Then, of course, our fellow Canadian in the Prime Minister's Central Planning Office, Mr. Barry Stuart, with his deeply sensitive understanding of current P.N.G. economic, political and cultural conditions, supplied us with invaluable assistance and advice. To all the many wonderful people we met, but particularly these four, we are deeply indebted.

We were impressed by the fact that Papua New Guinea is not only physically, but also culturally, far removed from Canada. In spite of this we were able to perceive many police operational and training similarities. Some deficiencies were noted, but these have already been drawn to the attention of the Constabulary in studies by other police officers and criminologists. On the other hand we did perceive many good and positive things.

For instance, the physical facilities of the training program at Bomano, Tomaringa and Lae are excellent. The Joint Services College at Lae is sumptuous, but either of the other two facilities would be readily accepted for training by police in British Columbia.

The Constabulary seems to have plenty of policemen. While we did not have an opportunity to closely study crime statistics and police workloads, our intuitive reaction was that there is ample manpower. Our impression was that this manpower is inadequately trained and, probably, placed improperly throughout the country.

The equipment of the Constabulary appeared to be generally good, except for some obvious deficiencies in areas such as the Criminal Investigations Branch.

During our travels we encountered many excellent young officers and men, who impressed us as being intelligent, articulate, dedicated career policemen. We believe these nationals must be identified, and motivated to accept what we consider to be an exciting challenge to create and develop a unique police service.

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Even with these many assets on the credit side of their ledger, Chief Hornell and I believe the R.P.N.G.C. needs time and training to help the members gain the experience and expertise required to provide the country with an efficient police service. The Constabulary needs assistance, particularly in the training area, but before any requests for help are made we would strongly urge the present members of the Constabulary to go about determining their needs in a systematic fashion.

First, before these needs can be determined, it is essential the Commissioner and his senior officers, in concert with the Minister and senior government officials, state exactly what the objectives of the Constabulary are. Before training needs can be established the purpose and aims of the organization must be clearly enunciated. In these days so soon after Independence, it is essential that the future of the Constabulary be clarified. Clear-cut, concise statements of the objectives of the Constabulary must be made so that the public, as well as the police and other segments of the Justice System, understand the role of the police in Papua New Guinea. We feel this is the only way cloudy issues such as those involving internal security and the village courts will be cleared up.

Next, the objectives of the training programs must be stated. To this end we suggest any successful training program must have certain features:

- a. Development must be a continuous rather than a one-time effort.
- b. Course content must be based on requirements of the job.
- c. Training objectives should be specified in behavioural terms.
- d. Trainees must be given the earliest opportunity to practise.
- e. The training program itself should be subject to continuous evaluation and revision.

We strongly suggest the R.P.N.G.C. assemble a task force or team to examine their own training requirements. This task force should be made up of experienced policemen, preferably with some association with training, but it is essential they be highly motivated towards improving the Constabulary and improving training.

The first task of this team will be to analyze job

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performance requirements and establish training programs to meet them (see model, Appendix "A"). We appreciate that it is impractical to write out "position descriptions" for each particular level of police service, but there are certain "job performances" which can be identified. These job performances require some capability involving knowledge, skills and attitudes before they can be done in a satisfactory manner.

In order to provide training that has a maximum degree of job relevance, these identifiable tasks must be listed along with the knowledge, skills and attitudes required for their satisfactory performance. Courses then must be constructed to meet these needs. When they are listing these tasks, the team must attach a level of importance to each of these tasks. That is, how vital is the particular task? What harm would result to the public and/or the police if it is not done well? The knowledge, skills and attitudes required to perform the tasks must then be identified.

We would think that in Papua New Guinea some of the tasks that may be identified are: Accepting a complaint, recording the description of a lost article, answering the telephone, interrogating a suspect, making an arrest and escorting an accused person.

Once the desired job performance requirements have been formulated and the skills, knowledge and necessary attitudes to achieve them have been specified, the next step is the preparation of written objectives stating precisely what each trainee should know upon completing the instruction, also what he should be able to do. Providing written behavioural objectives may present some difficulties, but such written objectives are invaluable because they make it essential to state in concise specific terms what it is hoped will be achieved.

The trainees will receive even greater benefit from the specific objectives, for they will know precisely what is expected of them and plan their studies accordingly.

The Assistant Commissioner at Headquarters who is responsible for training should be able to utilize these written objectives to measure the effectiveness of the training programs, the instructors and the instructional techniques, by periodically testing to ascertain whether or not the majority of trainees taking such courses are, in reality, attaining the desired objectives, and if not, why not.

District Commanding Officers should be provided the written objectives for the various courses. They will then know what to

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expect from those of their command receiving training. Having this information will assist district field-training officers to assess and evaluate the effectiveness of any training provided the personnel in their jurisdiction.

We believe the next step will be to make adjustments in the recruit training program at the Bomano Police College. What adjustments should be made must of course be left to the R.P.N.G.C. administration, but we must point out a few areas that we believe should be changed, areas that have been brought to the attention of the Constabulary in studies made by others.

Deputy Commissioner L.D. Draper of the South Australia police stated in his report of January, 1975:

① "Unquestionably police organizations must have certain military characteristics; members must be able to act in a disciplined fashion during an emergency situation. However, police work also requires considerable independent judgment and the ability to adjust to complex and changing conditions. Extreme regimentation during initial training prevents these needs from being fulfilled and tends to produce an indecisive, unconfident, intolerant individual. The pruning down of parade ground drill from the curricula might well be justified, not only to allow more time for more important subjects, but also to minimize militaristic overtones generally considered anachronistic in modern police forces."

We were impressed by the Mobile Squad drill at Tomaringa, and would suggest it be substituted for the parade ground foot drill at Bomano. The objectives of this type of drill should be clearly stated to all recruits in order to properly motivate them. These objectives could be:

- To train individual policemen to work together as a team.
- To teach policemen to respond to commands given for an accepted purpose.
- To teach individuals to move as a body from one point to another under control.
- To test courage.
- To teach group discipline or conformity with accepted standards of conduct leading to self-discipline.

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- To teach recruits how to wear the uniform properly and take a pride in their appearance.
- To enable all prospective policemen to understand and use police equipment.

Although our time at the Police College was extremely limited, we received the impression that there are too many classroom "chalk and talk" lessons. We would strongly suggest that all training should be based on the demonstration and performance method, or in simple terms "learning by doing" (see Appendix "B"). It would be advantageous to prominently display throughout the training establishments the motto:

"What I hear, I forget.
What I see, I remember.
What I do, I understand."

Ideally, lesson plans should call for 10% explanation by the instructor, 25% demonstration by the instructor and 65% imitation by the student. This could then be followed by correction of any errors by the instructor.

We would also suggest there should be an effort made to develop in all recruits an understanding of human behaviour as it relates to human relations and police involvement in the community. Good community relations are of the utmost importance to a police force, for without the support of the general public the policeman's duties become a burden. The manner in which a policeman approaches the public determines his relationship with the citizens of the community of which he is a part.

In Canada we have found that where the police are of a militaristic nature, insensitive to the public, isolated and unaware of community requirements, then community tension, poor public support and low police morale result.

To quote a British Columbia Police Commission pamphlet entitled "The Police and the Public":

"It is very important to have some idea of the police role in a democratic society. Our society has chosen to give peace-keeping duties to a group of specialists: the police service. Because there are few police constables in proportion to the total population, the system depends for its success on active co-operation between the police and the public, and a mutual

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"understanding of each other's problems. Conflict can arise because police constables are given special powers to enforce the law, to use force, and otherwise to interfere with the free movement of citizens.

"It is the police constable's duty to serve and to protect the community. The main safeguard against abuse of authority must lie in selecting the best people possible for police work and in providing adequate training and supervision to constables. The fundamental principle is that the police are drawn from the community and are responsible to the community in carrying out their duties. The community also has a responsibility to assist their police force in going about its lawful tasks."

Once the curriculum for basic recruit training at Bomano has been established, we would recommend that a training system be developed along the following lines:

1. Basic initial training

To give each constable an understanding of the police role in society and the basic knowledge of the law and police procedures that will enable him to develop this understanding and apply his knowledge, skills and attitudes in practical situations, under the guidance and supervision of experienced police officers.

2. On-the-job training

This should be a vital part of the probationary constable training program. Its success hinges upon the proper guidance and supervision the constable will receive as he puts into practice the theory he has accumulated from his training to date. It is during this period that the proper skills and attitudes are developed. The examples set by more experienced policemen will be adopted as the right way to do the job. Therefore, it is absolutely essential the guidance the probationary constable receives at this stage of his training be of the highest standard.

The Constabulary has made no move to appoint Division and/or District "field trainers". We strongly recommend this be done at the earliest opportunity.

These trainers must be experienced policemen who have either been Bomano instructors, or who have had special instruction at the Police College. They should act as combination

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teachers, counsellors, advisers and personnel directors. They should emphasize counselling and encouragement.

A "Standard Training Guide Handbook" should be prepared. This booklet should be aimed at acquainting the probationary constable with what he is expected to know and do during the period of on-the-job training. The tasks he is expected to perform should be listed with a record indicating these duties -

- a. have been explained and demonstrated by the trainer;
- b. have been performed by the constable;
- c. can be performed satisfactorily by the constable with normal supervision.

Appendix "D" is a sample of what might be contained in the handbook.

3. Refresher training

This should be given back at Bomano if possible, and should be designed to co-ordinate the theoretical and practical training given the recruit since his appointment to the Constabulary.

The objectives should be to reinforce the basic knowledge of law and procedure given in the initial basic training, as well as complement and supplement initial and on-the-job training. Academic subjects may be emphasized, but the demonstration and performance technique should be continued. In this phase of training it is strongly urged that practical experience and actual R.P.N.G.C. cases be used to make the lessons more meaningful.

4. Advanced training in specialist areas

We see no reason for recommending any changes in the type of courses now offered in this category. We did get the impression there could be more courses in such areas as C.I.B., prosecutions and methods of instruction. We would urge that objectives for these courses be written out, stating precisely what each trainee should know, and what he should be able to do, upon completing the course.

Once having decided the training program to be developed, we suggest the next step should be to determine the training manpower that will be needed (see model, Appendix "C"). When this has been determined, then it will be necessary to identify

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present members of the Constabulary with the required qualifications. The shortage of instructors could then be filled by either,

- a. recruiting in Papua New Guinea from business, industry, government or university;
- b. seeking assistance from countries such as Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, England or Canada; or
- c. by a concerted effort to train and develop the required staff from the current ranks of the Constabulary.

It seems to us that if there is a role for Canadian policemen, it is in the area of on-the-job training. These would have to be men with around ten years of active police experience who have had some form of training instruction. We would suggest they hold no rank and wear no uniform.

Their function would be to use their police experience and expertise to assist, counsel, instruct and encourage constables on the job. We feel they should present a "father image" to young nationals by being compassionate, understanding and very patient. Whether such Canadian policemen are available and willing to go to a tropical country such as Papua New Guinea for about two years is another question. Certainly there would have to be a thorough screening process to ensure applicants are properly qualified and motivated.

From our tour of the country we would suggest Canadians be confined to Mount Hagen, Kundiawa, Goroka, Lae, Wewak, Rabaul and Madang, although all of these policemen should spend some time at Konedobu Headquarters, and the Police College at Bomano.

We would suggest the Royal Papua New Guinea Constabulary must now:

- a. Set down in clear statements their training objectives;
- b. Determine what training assistance is required;
- c. Officially request Canada to provide experienced police expertise;
- d. Seek approval to have senior Royal Papua New Guinea Constabulary officers visit Canada to negotiate financial arrangements and recruit Canadian police as trainers.

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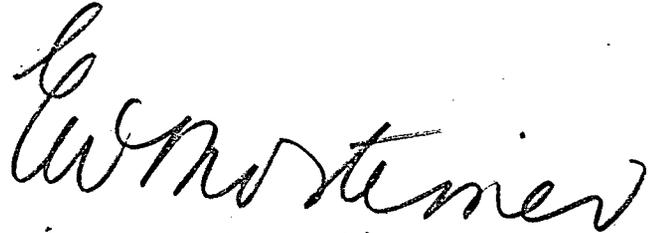
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Papua New Guinea will profit immeasurably from having experienced Canadian policemen -

- a. assist the Constabulary to upgrade their training programs; and
- b. expose national officers to police philosophies that embrace prevention and community involvement.

At the same time Canadian policemen will benefit from the experience, and provided these officers are in the mid-period of their police careers, Canada will profit from having individuals return to their departments enriched as police trainers and administrators, able to pass their experiences on to fellow policemen.

Chief Hornell and I were touched by the need Papua New Guinea has for outside expertise. We are certain any agency which provides help will receive great satisfaction from the realization it has aided a new nation in its building process.

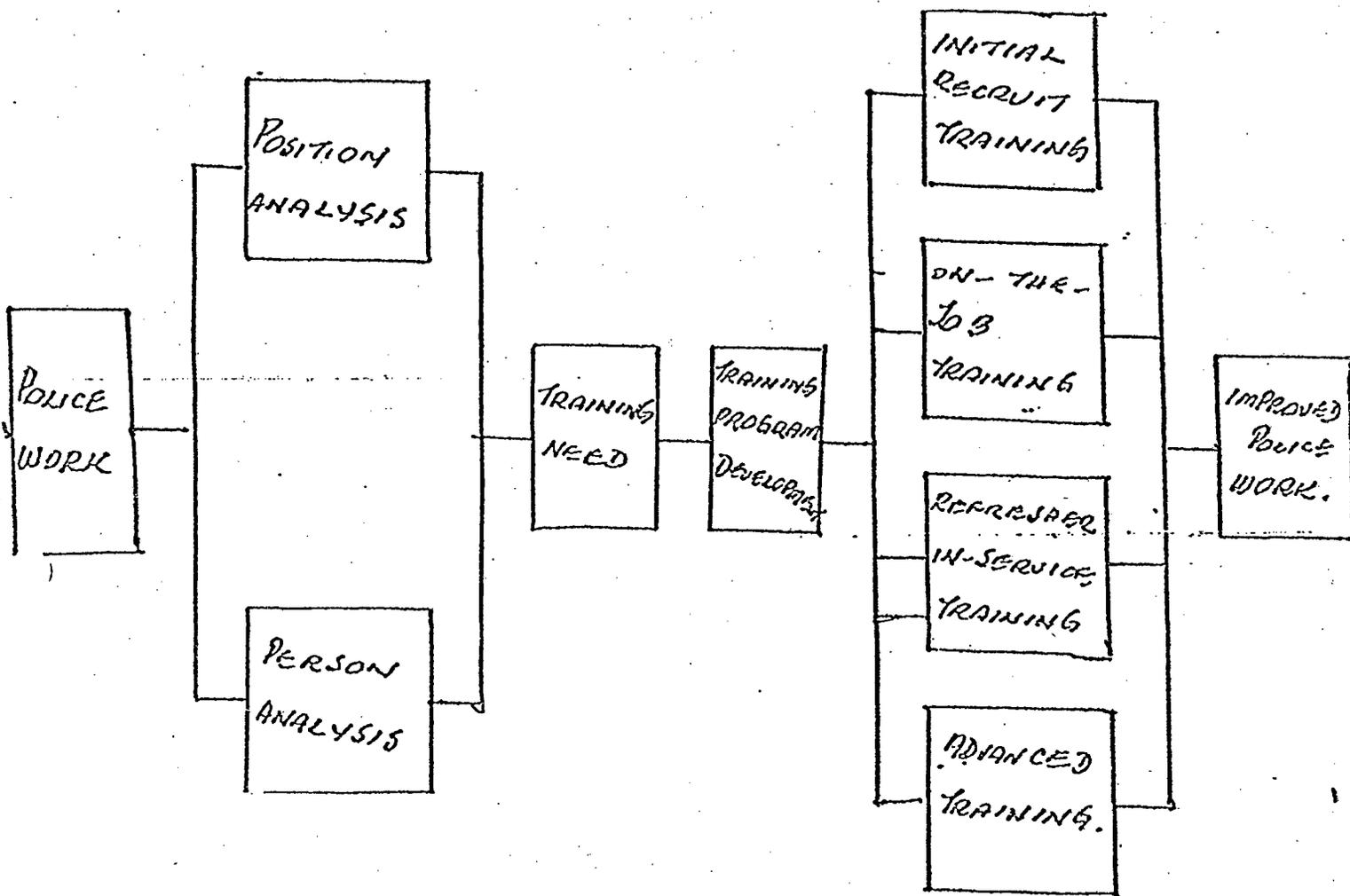


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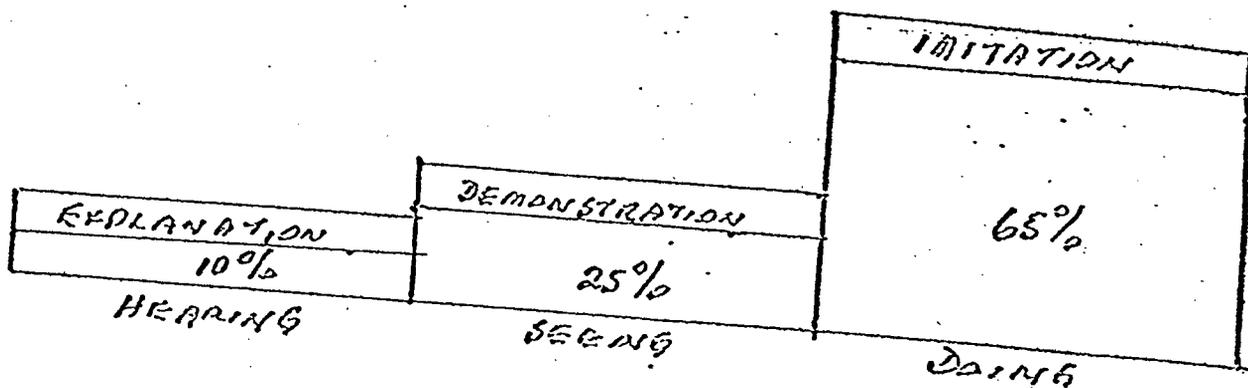
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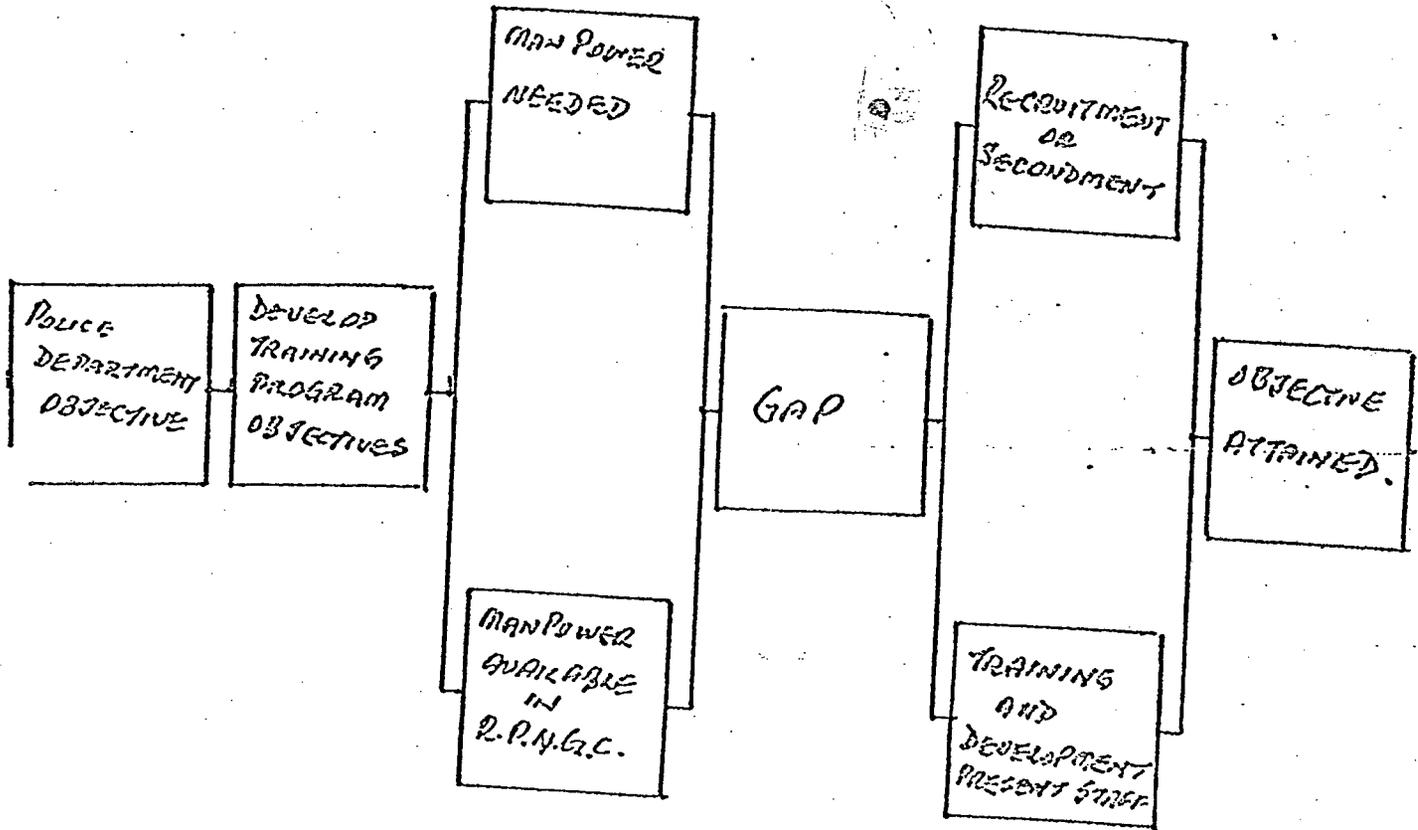


Appendix "B"

EXPLANATION - BY INSTRUCTOR.
DEMONSTRATION - BY INSTRUCTOR.
IMITATION - BY STUDENT.
CORRECTION OF ERRORS - BY INSTRUCTOR.



Appendix C



Appendix B

"D" Column

- Duty is explained and demonstrated by the trainer and check mark (✓) made.

"P" Column

- Duty is performed by the trainee and tally mark noted (~~///~~)

"S" Column

- (Satisfactory Performance) A check mark in this category indicates that the trainee can perform the duty satisfactorily with normal supervision. A check mark should not be placed in this column after one performance only, as this could give the trainee false confidence.

NOTE:
the trainees:

The trainer should feel free to comment on

- (a) Initiative
- (b) Attitude towards public, and other members.
- (c) Willingness to work extra hours and desire to learn his duties.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA TRIP

On Monday, November 24th, 1975, a preliminary report was made to the Commissioner and Senior Staff of the Royal Papua New Guinea Constabulary, utilizing the following slides:

1. PURPOSE OF MEETING

- Share our impressions of Royal Papua New Guinea Constabulary.
tok tok bilong mi
- to get your response.
ting ting bilong yupella

2. OUTLINE OF "tok tok bilong mi"

- Why we came.
- What we did.
- What we think.
- What might be next steps
.....if Canada can help.

3. WHY WE CAME

- To examine training needs
in order to assess possibility of Canadian assistance.

4. WHAT WE DID

- Visited
 - police stations throughout Papua New Guinea
 - training centres at Lae, Bomana, Tomaringa.
 - Law Reform Commission.
 - C.I.S.
 - Provincial & Village Courts.
 - Senior Public Servants.
- Met many people.
- Gained a lot of weight.

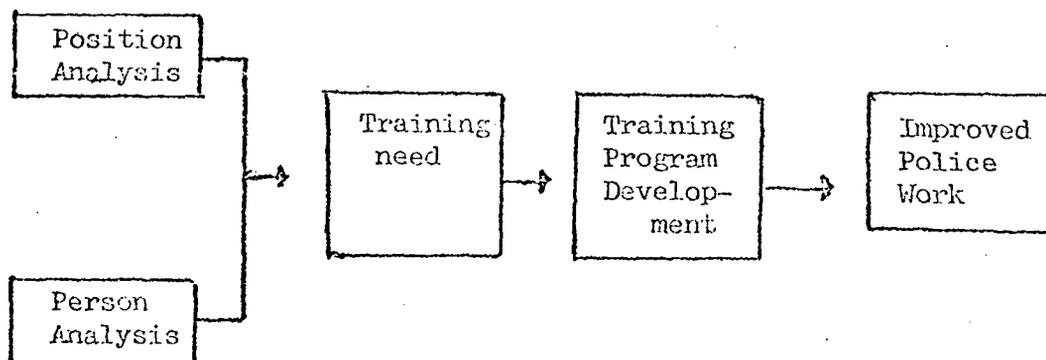
5. YOU HAVE

- adequate training facilities.
- sufficient manpower.
- generally good equipment
 - some deficiencies in C.I.B.
- an exciting challenge to create a unique National Police Force.

6. WHAT YOU MIGHT NEED

- some experience to develop confidence
 - time &
 - training
- some assistance with training
first determine training needs.
Only YOU can decide the best way to police your community.

7. FIRST, DETERMINE TRAINING NEEDS.



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Papua New Guinea Trip

8. POSSIBLE STEPS TO REMEDY TRAINING NEEDS

- 1. Training task force.
- 2. Revise Bomano training.
- 3. Structured "on the job" training.
- 4. Refresher & Advanced training.

9. TRAINING TASK FORCE

Composed of - experienced officers.
- Police instructors.

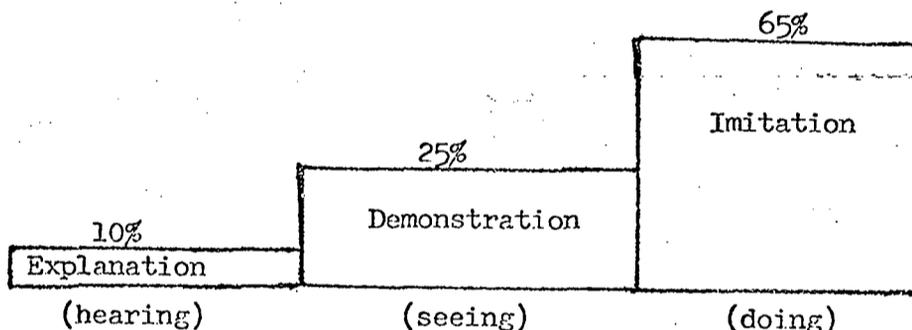
Responsible to

- analyze Police requirements by position.
- establish training standards.
- design syllabi for all training programmes.
- set training programme objectives in measurable goals.
- . WHY . HOW . WHERE . WHEN . BY WHOM

10. ADJUST BOMANA TRAINING

- less emphasis on
 - . drill (substitute: Mobile Squad)
 - . classroom
- more emphasis on
 - . fundamental skills
 - . practical demonstration
 - . community relations

11. LEARN BY DOING



12. COMMUNITY RELATIONS IS A MUST FOR GOOD POLICING

Insensitivity to public)		(Poor public image
Ignorance of community)	create	(Poor public support
Isolation from community)		(Low police morale
Military nature of police)		(Community tension

Learning by doing + Good community relations

- . Better police work.
- . More public support.
- . Happier police.

13. INCREASE STRUCTURED "ON THE JOB" TRAINING BY

- Division or District trainers.
- Emphasize
 - . assisting
 - . counselling
 - . encouragement
 - . supervision
- Develop 'Standard Training Guide Handbook'.

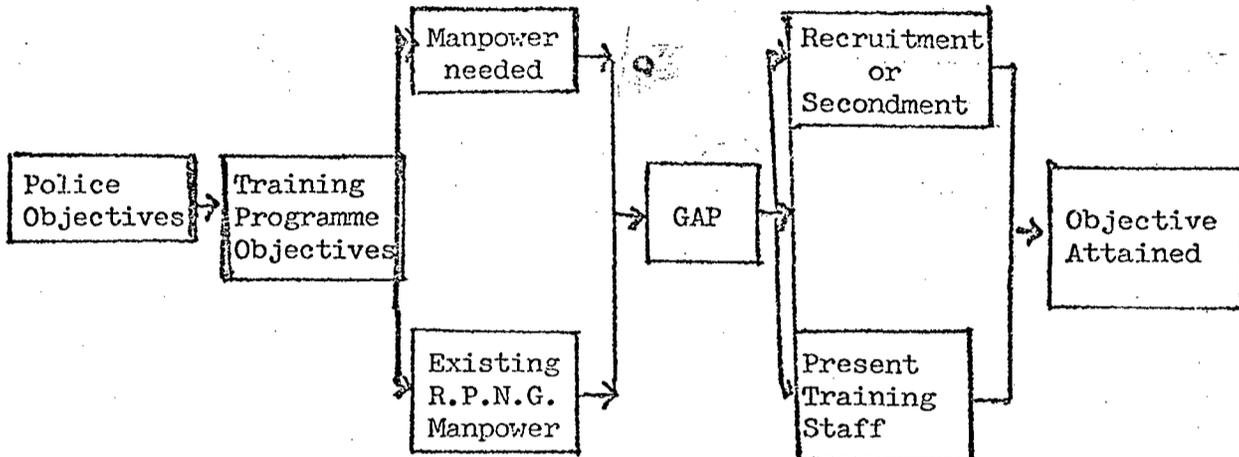
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14. REFRESHER & ADVANCED TRAINING SHOULD

- complement initial & on-the-job training.
- make use of realistic Royal Papua New Guinea Constabulary examples as teaching aids.
- step up courses on
 - . C.I.B.
 - . Prosecutions
 - . Methods of Instruction

15. BUT.....BEFORE CANADIAN ASSISTANCE CAN BE USEFUL, ROYAL PAPUA NEW GUINEA MUST IDENTIFY.....

- . Police Objectives
- . Training needs



16. WRAP UP OF DISCUSSION

TRAINING NEEDED	POSSIBLE CANADIAN ASSISTANCE
1. Training Task Force	(. Should be team of Nationals
2. Bomana	(. Nationals to visit Canadian Training Institute
3. On the Job Training	(. RPNG Instructors visit Canada
4. Advanced and Refresher Courses	(. Senior Canadian Officers as Instructors
	(. Senior Canadian Officers as Advisors/Trainers
	(. Senior RPNG to take courses in Canada
	(. Senior Canadian Police Instructors at Bomana

17. POSSIBLE SUBSEQUENT STEPS:

in Papua New Guinea

- establish training objectives.
- determine training assistance required.
- make request to Canada.

in Canada

- Mortimer & Hornell report to the Attorney-General of British Columbia.
- Senior Royal Papua New Guinea Constabulary visit Canada.
- Work out financing.
- Recruit Senior Canadian Police as trainers.

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Attached is a copy of the latest of a series of reports which have been sent by the ICRC to the Canadian Red Cross on the assistance program for Indochina.

2. This report was passed to us by Mr. Gill, Chief of the ICRC's Indochina Bureau during the course of a discussion we had with him recently. The discussion was prompted by an inquiry from Gill as to any information we had on the status of a proposed contribution from the British Columbia government.

3. Gill's account of this matter is as follows. The ICRC first learned of the proposed contribution through General Wrinch in September 1973. They were informed that the then British Columbia Government had set aside a fund of \$2,250,000 for the purpose of assistance to the Red Cross program in Indochina. The B.C. Government had apparently stipulated that the fund be used solely for capital projects to benefit children: schools, clinics etc.

4. Since then, the ICRC has been asked, repeatedly, by the Canadian Society, to put forward proposals on the use that could be made of this fund and also to submit reports on the application of contributions already received. These were presumably forwarded to the B.C. Society and thence to the B.C. Government.

5. In December 1974 General Wrinch advised the ICRC that the B.C. Government was prepared to transfer the fund. However, in mid January of this year the ICRC were informed that the Government was giving consideration as to whether this project was worthwhile and whether the fund could be reallocated for other uses. The ICRC were again asked to submit a situation report as well as proposals for the use of this money.

6. The ICRC are understandably concerned about the fate of this fund. Gill told us that they have gone to considerable trouble in the preparation of reports and proposals designed to meet the requirement that the fund be used for capital

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projects for children, despite the fact that they consider that, at least partly, the money could be better used for immediate assistance needs. The matter has taken on added urgency by reason of the recent request by South Vietnam for additional assistance in the amount of 38 million Swiss Francs. North Vietnam has also asked for increased assistance although Gill was unable to be specific on this at the time of our conversation. The February 11 meeting referred to in the attached report is for the purpose of outlining to a number of missions here, the needs of the two Vietnams with respect to these latest requests for assistance. Undoubtedly requests will go out to governments as a result although a general appeal does not appear to be likely.

7. As a matter of protocol, the ICRC cannot enter into direct communication with either the B.C. Red Cross Society or the B.C. Government. All communications are therefore with the National Society in Toronto.

8. We were therefore asked by the ICRC if we could shed any light on this question. We informed Gill that as a result of the change of Government in British Columbia there would probably be different views in Victoria as to the allocation of these funds.

9. We would be grateful for any information you can provide us on this matter.



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following is interim reply to your tx 136 of 26 january

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mr mcrae canadian permanent mission geneva will attend meeting 11 february and will also have separate prior meeting with gill 3 february. will send you copies any documentation tabled at 11 february meeting which will include details of 1976 plan of assistance rcrsvn and, if received by then, plan for rcdrvn

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in meanwhile can again confirm that rcdrvn plan includes following capital type projects which directly concern medical and welfare aspects children

alpha : three 100 bed medical centres and one 60 bed centre at average cost of dhrs 300.000 each. these of course will need separate wards for children and also for mothers with new born children

bravo : establishment of workshops and raw materials for production of artificial limbs and eyes for war victims amongst whom high proportion of children

charlie : establishment of and equipment for 100 dispensaries at total cost of dhrs 600.000. here again high proportion patients likley to be children as all programmes based on family units 2 adults 3 children

delta : childrens convalescent centre, not yet costed

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in addition, although not capital type projects, there is urgent request for 600 tonnes full cream and 200 tons skimmed milk powder for 20.000 children in 130 existing orphanages

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our 4 delegates have remained in saigon and 1 delegate in hanoi throughout 1975. even if we reduce numbers or withdraw entirely from saigon we expect to be in position exercise adequate supervision from hanoi and/or bangkok on periodic visits basis. rcrsvn have also stated representatives donors of capital type projects will be welcome to visit such projects

quinto

feel it our duty to emphasise that while respecting bc govt wish to sponsor capital type projects specifically for children the entire rcrsyn plan for 1976 will cost a minimum of dtrs 14.6 million for benefit of 1.420.000 persons of which three fifths children. thus if welfare of children is their primary aim then any funds made available by bc govt would benefit far more children if added to our total funds than if devoted to one or two specific projects catering for limited number children. without such funds we see little hope at present of meeting more than 25 percent of overall plan

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PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The government of Papua New Guinea is facing a secessionist-inspired outbreak of violence on Bougainville Island—the new nation's richest province.

There is considerable confusion in the government on how to deal with the situation. Somare has been indecisive in responding to the secessionist challenge, which surfaced soon after Papua New Guinea became independent last September, and he has intended until now to let matters drift.

New Guinea is 500 miles from Bougainville, and the secessionists have disrupted communications with the island. The government has only limited forces available if Somare decides to suppress the secessionist movement, which has been growing rapidly in recent months.

It is too early to judge the prospects for a negotiated settlement of the central issues. The Bougainvilleans' resent control of the central government by the more numerous Papuans and New Guineans and demand a larger share of revenues from the lucrative copper mines on the island. At present, over half of the central government's revenues come from the Bougainvillean copper industry. (SECRET)

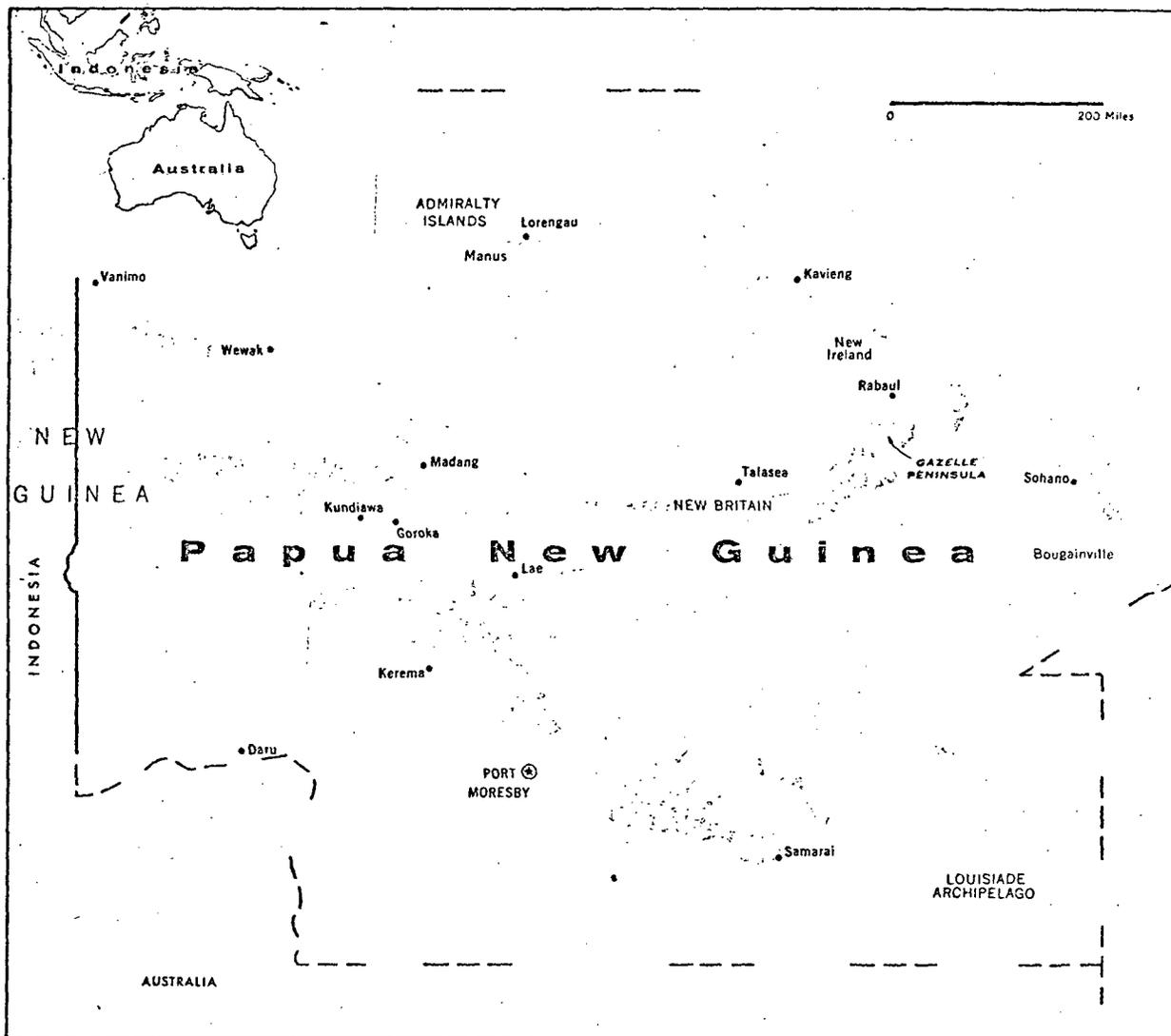
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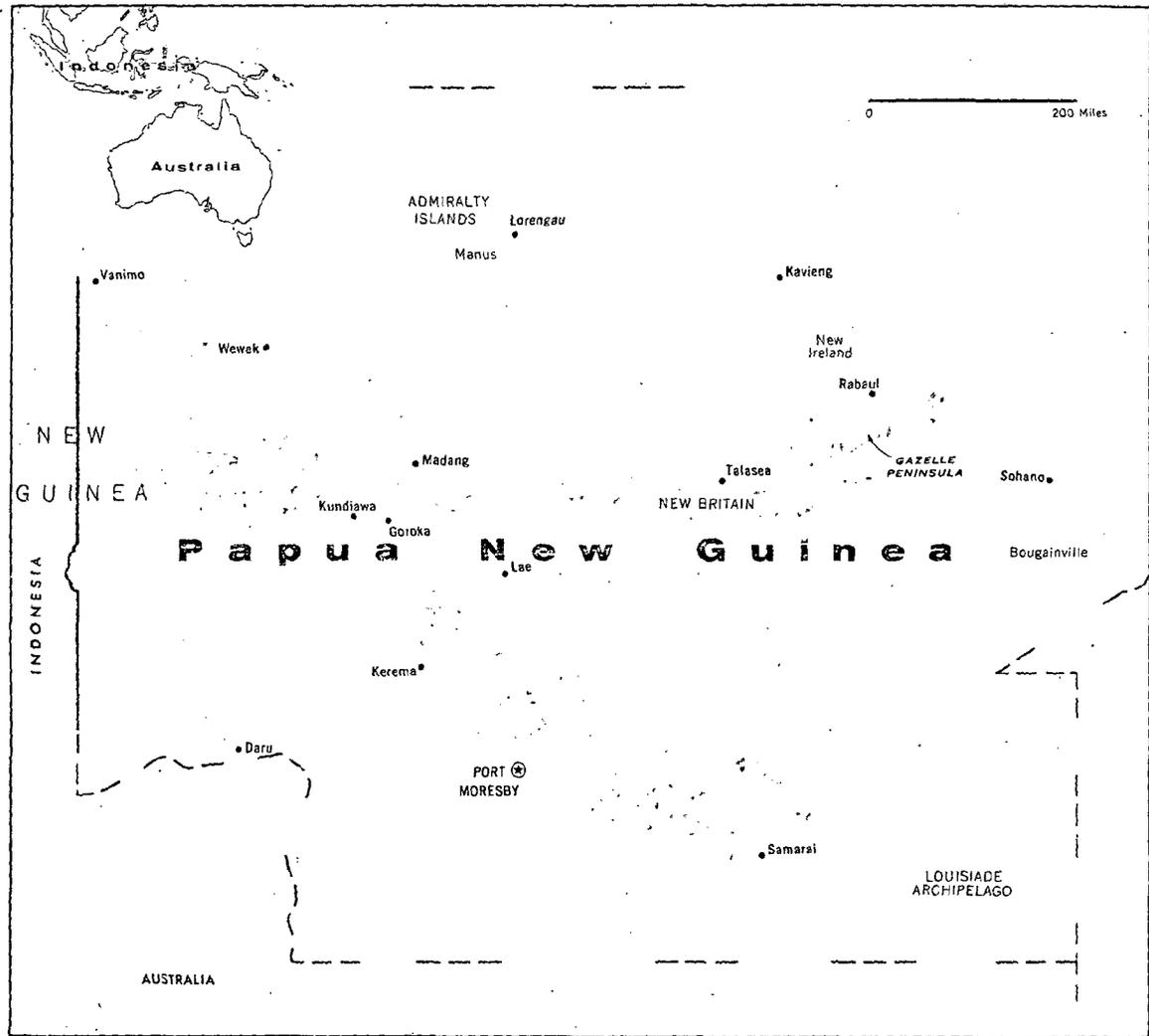
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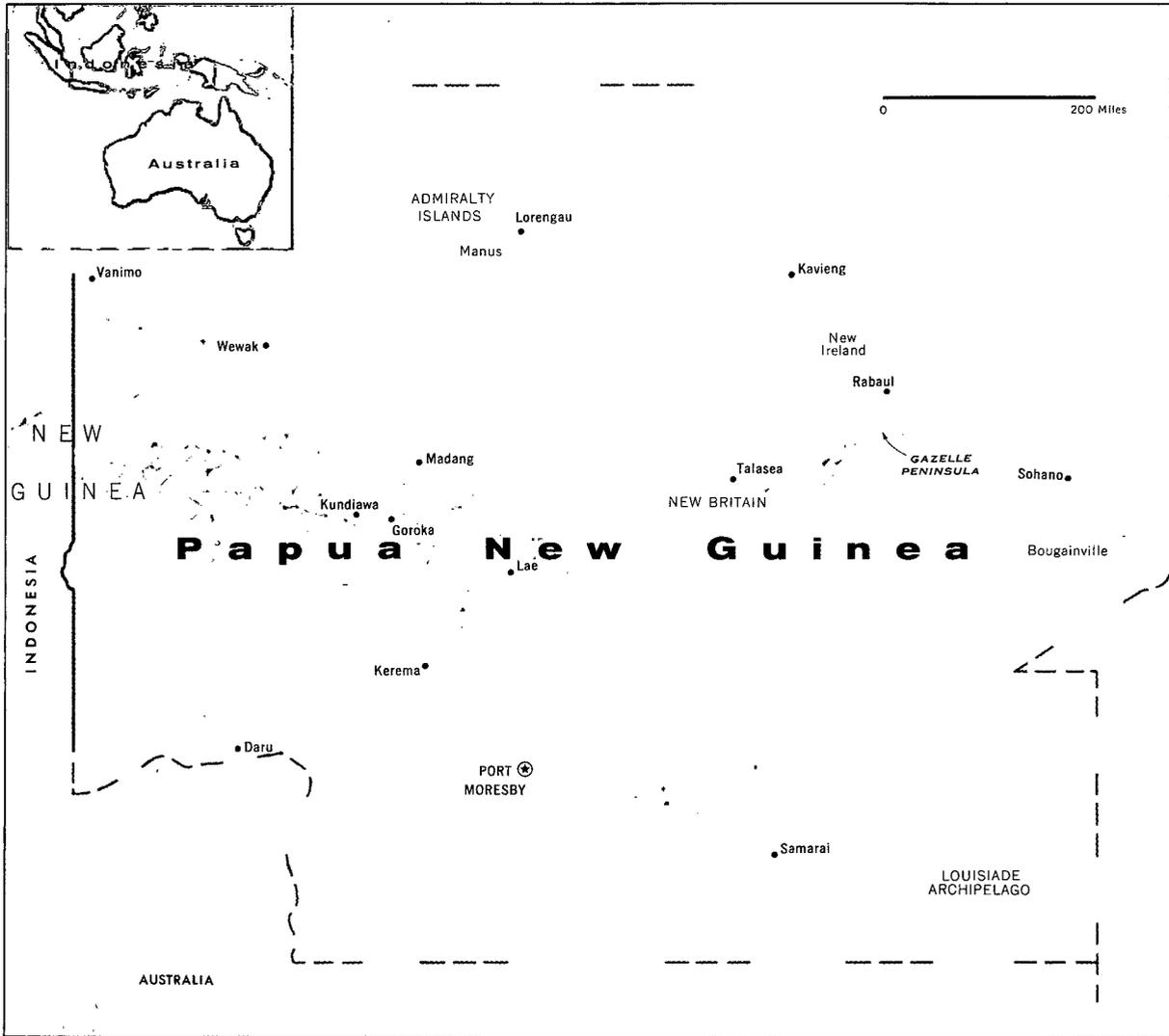
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Dear Mr. Gaddes,

Further to your telephone conversation with Miss Cornish of this division on January 27, 1976, please find attached self-explanatory correspondence between Mr. S.T. Peter Lim, Director of Development, Asian Institute of Technology and Mr. Paul J. Dubois, Third Secretary of the Canadian Embassy in Bangkok.

Mr. Dubois has asked us to convey the gratitude of the Asian Institute of Technology to the Province of British Columbia for the offer of funds which has made it possible for Mrs. P. Busaracome of Thailand and Mr. S. Selvakumar of Sri Lanka to undertake studies in soil engineering.

Yours sincerely,

R. H. G. MITCHELL

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January 23, 1976

Dear Mr. Toole,

The Jamaican Defense Force (JDF) has approached the Canadian Government for assistance in the training of their personnel in the provision of essential electrical services.

As we understand that the New Brunswick Power Commission has its own training centre, we would be interested to learn if the Commission could make up to three places available to candidates approved by the JDF, for studies and training of the type mentioned below. The costs of this training program will be covered by the Jamaican Defense Force, although we are studying the possibility that the Federal Government may cover a portion of the expense.

In Jamaica, the agency responsible for the supply of electrical power has recently experienced several labour disputes which led to the disruption of power services. The JDF, which is responsible for maintaining essential services such as electrical power, was unable to maintain the electrical supply adequately. As a result, not only was there considerable inconvenience experienced, but industrial production declined and there was sizeable spoilage of refrigerated and frozen goods.

Accordingly the JDF are seeking to have trained two or three senior NCOs to the level of supervisor, to operate a 70 megawatt, oil-fired steam powered engine and control devices. The NCOs selected to undergo this training would have some previous theoretical instruction, and every effort would be made to ensure that the candidates would be able to meet the standards established by the training organization in Canada.

Mr. J.B. Toole, Director
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Fredericton, New Brunswick

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We would be grateful to receive from you, as you discussed with Terry Jones of this office, an indication as to whether such a training program would be possible for the JDF candidates at the Commission's training centre. If so, we would inform the Jamaican Defense Force, and arrangements could then be worked out directly between that organization and the New Brunswick Power Commission.

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TO
A The Under-Secretary of State
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FROM
De The Canadian High Commission,
CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA

REFERENCE
Référence Our telegram No. 2835 of October 24, 1975

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Following their arrival in Port Moresby (our telegram under reference), we lost sight of the two British Columbia police officers during their visit to Papua New Guinea. On November 25 we received a call from David Beatty, the Canadian who is Director of Central Planning in PNG, to tell us that Messrs. Mortimer and Hornell were planning to visit Canberra on November 28 on their way back to Canada. Beatty commented that they had left a favourable impact on everyone they had dealt with in PNG from the Police Minister to junior constables. He also undertook to send us copies of any further correspondence with British Columbia or the RCMP, and we will send these to you if you are not indicated as receiving them already. We are enclosing a copy of a letter addressed to Mr. MacDonald from the Associate Director of the PNG Central Planning Office, Mr. Charles Lepani, which we have just received. This letter bears out Mr. Beatty's remarks that the visit was a success. You will note too that the letter includes a request for further assistance from British Columbia.

2. Messrs. Mortimer and Hornell spent one hour with the High Commissioner during the morning of November 28 and another hour the same afternoon at a meeting at the Department of Foreign Affairs. This second meeting was also attended by representatives of the Prime Minister's Department and of the Australian Development Assistance Agency (ADAA), both of which have an interest in police assistance to PNG. Their visit here was a valuable opportunity for us to learn first-hand of the B.C. police trip to PNG as well as to get a knowledgeable perspective on some of PNG's more vexing problems. Our contacts from Foreign Affairs have also commented to us that they too found the discussions useful, especially as the extent of Australian involvement in PNG's police affairs has declined considerably in the last year and their sources of information have been reduced accordingly. Because of PNG's strategic importance to them the Australians will be keeping a particularly close watch on the internal security of the country. To this end they are encouraging anything that promotes stability and relieves social tensions. Improving the police force comes high in this category. Messrs. Hornell and Mortimer said that they will be making a report to the British Columbia Attorney-General on their trip, and they presumed that a copy would be passed to you. In anticipation of that report we are highlighting in this letter their main findings as they reported them to us. We would certainly be interested in getting a copy of their report when it becomes available.

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3. Mr. Mortimer told us that the trip had been organized at short notice, largely on the basis of the Police Commissioner Pious B. Kerepia's letter to the then British Columbia Attorney-General, Mr. Macdonald. The expenses for the trip were covered three ways, with the B.C. Government paying for Mortimer's and Hornell's return airfare to PNG, their respective employers paying the two policemen's salaries, and the PNG Government paying for transportation and accommodation within PNG. Shortly after arrival in PNG Mortimer and Hornell went with Commissioner Kerepia on a private inspection tour of 34 police posts, covering virtually all of the country but principally the Gulf and Western Districts. They touched down in Bougainville but did not have meetings there. These visits to the police stations together with interviews in Port Moresby with senior officers and at the Training College provided the raw material on which their report will be based. There are also at least three other studies on PNG's police problems, which they considered accurately diagnose PNG's police problems. These include the Clifford Report by the Director of the Australian Criminology Institute, the Draper Report by the Deputy Commissioner of the South Australian Police, and an in-house study done in October 1975. In some respects they considered the latter the best of the three as a basis for remedial action. The two officers had a final one day oral briefing session with Kerepia and senior officers where they presented their findings and recommendations. They did not make a written report to the PNG police.

4. The purpose of the visit was to determine PNG's training requirements for all levels of police work and to recommend how the gap between the desired and the actual state of affairs could be bridged. The visitors concluded that although PNG has enough police and there are good training facilities the training itself, both at the Police College in Bomano and on-the-job, is inadequate and not properly directed. This is particularly a problem in training constables. Commissioned officers are trained at the Joint Services College in Lae and while the BC team visited there it was the training of the constable for the beat that concerned them most. There are capable indigenous officers on the PNG force who could offer the level of training required but they will need some expert guidance and to this end the BC police officers recommended that experienced policemen be brought in from outside to serve as counsellors. They considered that these advisers could come from any country with a good police force including Canada. The important thing was the PNG should be helped to sort out its problems at home; training abroad while broadening in some respects would be much less useful.

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5. According to Mortimer and Hornell, all PNG police belong to the Royal Papua New Guinea Constabulary, who can be roughly divided into three groups, each with its own problems. The best trained and equipped are the mobile tactical squads formed primarily to break up tribal fighting. They have also been used recently in Bougainville to control mine and secessionist riots. The squads are paramilitary in their organization and tactics and neither have nor are designed to have much popular support. They do have some logistical problems, especially in getting to the tribal fighting at the right time or place to break it up, but this was not a side of PNG police work that Mortimer and Hornell looked at or that their recommendations applied to. The second group is in those rural areas that still operate with modern day versions of the colonial kiaps who embodied the entire judicial process from policeman to magistrate to jailer. These officials, who were in the past and often still are white, report to the district administrators and have police assistants reporting to them. In Mortimer and Hornell's view the system still works quite well and there appear to be few crime problems where it is doing so.

→ 6. The major difficulties, and the ones that the BC officers were mainly interested in, arise in the larger urban centres. The towns and cities are receiving a steady flow of people from the countryside who as often as not arrive uneducated, unskilled and unprepared for urban life away from the constraints of traditional village society. Every city, but particularly Port Moresby, has shanty towns of rural migrants living on welfare in overcrowded housing without services. This has given rise to a pattern of petty crime, alcoholism and prostitution, of which petty theft and assault are the most widespread. This has been compounded by the application of the wantok and payback systems outside of their social context. Furthermore such common deterrents of Western justice as imprisonment have little effect as jail is often more comfortable than home and in any case is an alien concept. Mortimer and Hornell as a consequence believed that the solution of these problems was more a matter of better social and economic policies than of law enforcement measures. They did however feel that major improvements could be made in the police force to attenuate the social problems and make them more manageable.

7. In their view the major stumbling block to improving police service/is that the urban police are given no training in the philosophy of police work and very little in its techniques. They described the physical plant for training as excellent but the syllabus as completely inadequate with more time given to parade-ground drill than to fingerprinting. The problem is compounded by the fact that instruction is all in English which is the second language for both instructors and students. They were also critical of the general attitude of the staff at the Police Training College, none of whom had training in police training methods.

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One of the key positions in the Police College is the officer who coordinates the curriculum with the stated requirements of the police force. Mortimer and Hornell considered the fact that the position had not been filled a major failing. The overall result is that when the recruit finishes his training and is assigned to a station house he has very little idea of what to do, and police failing to respond to crimes or being talked out of taking action by offenders are common occurrences.

Alternatively, when the police do act it is too frequently violently with little regard for the niceties of police procedure. A major reason for this according to the BC team is a desperate shortage of middle-level experienced NCO's who can show constables their jobs. Those who are available are too often ill-experienced themselves and discipline is consequently a major problem. Because of the mass departure of expatriate officers, whom Mortimer and Hornell considered to be generally of poor quality in the first place, most of the PNG officers with any experience have been promoted to senior positions very rapidly. Commissioner Kerepia, for instance, is 29 with 12 years on the force.

8. With this in mind Mortimer and Hornell recommended that a task force be established of indigenous PNG officers to examine gaps in the training system and to work out ways to fill them. This would include an overhaul of the syllabus of the police college and the assignment of capable, motivated officers as instructors. There should also be a programme of on-the-job training with emphasis on practical police techniques, notably in the taking and retention of evidence in a form which will be acceptable in court proceedings. It is in this second area in particular where outside assistance should be sought. The ideal would be to bring in expatriate officers with at least 10 years experience, training as instructors and the right qualities of resourcefulness, sympathy and ability to put up with a tropical climate, to be assigned as counsellors without rank or uniform in operational units. Mortimer and Hornell were uncertain whether such paragons could be found, although they thought that recently retired policemen might be a good group to draw upon. They emphasized that the need for sympathy ranked almost as high as technical skill. They estimated the cost at approximately C\$50,000 per officer and were thinking in terms of a programme involving some ten officers.

9. Mortimer and Hornell also highlighted several other problems which were outside their specific enquiry but which would affect any effort to improve the PNG police. They described the pay and conditions of service as inadequate, especially when compared with the PNG military who had been handsomely looked after by the departing Australians but who have less to do on a day to day basis. In Port Moresby in particular the police are quartered together in barracks and a serious problem has developed of violence between policemen. In addition to, and compounded

by, the inexperience of the police at all levels they are generally badly organized to deal with urban problems. The South Australians in particular have been working on setting up a system of police districts in Port Moresby but this received a setback when most of the officers they were training were suspended following a police riot at the teachers' college. There are also problems at the top as Kerepia apparently does not get along well with his immediate subordinates although he has good rapport with more junior officers. The situation was not helped by the former Police Minister Pita Lus who tended to prefer to use coercion wherever possible. Mr. Lus, for instance has been a leading proponent of closer relations between PNG and the Philippines, largely we gather because of his admiration for President Marcos' curfew laws. His replacement, John Poe, is thought to have a more stable personality and hopefully will provide something of a steadying influence on the police force.

10. Most of what the BC officers had to say came as no surprise to the Australian officials they met in Canberra although they were clearly interested to have outside observers confirm many of their own views. One point which did seem to be new to the Australians was the contention that the answer to PNG's police problems was not more police but better training for those already there. (This was in fact an indictment of the state of affairs left behind by the Australians at PNG's independence but the point seemed to be well taken.) The Australians were also very interested in whether any further assistance along the lines recommended might be forthcoming from Canada. Mortimer and Hornell were firmly non-committal while we said we thought it unlikely and definitely not as part of Canada's independence gift to PNG.


High Commission



9th December, 1975.

Alex MacDonald,
Attorney General,
Government Building,
VICTORIA, B.C.
Canada.

Dear Sir,

RE: BRITISH COLUMBIA ASSISTANCE TO ROYAL PAPUA NEW GUINEA
CONSTABULARY.

Although the Papua New Guinea correspondent on this matter will be the RPNGC, as our office carried out initial liaison work I would like to make some comments on the visit of the two Senior Police Officials to Papua New Guinea.

Overwhelmingly all reports on the reception of your officers suggest they were exceptionally successful ambassadors.

Senior politicians, public servants, and both national and expatriate members of RPNGC were impressed by the eagerness of your officers to learn.

Their professionalism was evident in the quality of their questions and in the incisive perceptive nature of their comments.

Unlike most consultants who visit PNG for short visits your officers were earnest and patient students of our problems. They studiously avoided assuming Canadian solutions could easily be adapted to resolve PNG problems. Accordingly your officers were able to overcome the cynicism of most senior officials who have suffered a parade of international experts' more anxious to suggest easy solutions from their personal arsenal of experience than to understand and experience the unique needs of Papua New Guinea.

Our office is intimately familiar with many of the shortcomings of the police. We are firmly in accord with the suggestion made by your officers in their oral preview of their written report that the most important step in improving the quality of our police is to upgrade the quality of police training. We hope that their final report to us will spell out in some detail their thoughts of how to upgrade police training.

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We are hopeful that the subsequent stages of your interest in PNG will assist us to upgrade police training and to expose national officers to different methods of police questions that will enable them to evolve in PNG a positive police role embracing crime prevention and a greater integration into the community as positive social agents.

Senior Canadian police officers of the quality of Messrs. Mortimer and Hornell could provide an invaluable service as non-uniformed teachers in the field and as instructors at police training centres.]

Having inherited a level of social programs that the revenue resources of our country cannot afford, we are forced to initiate severe and painful budgetary cuts. The consequent reduction in social services will generate frustration and disappointment throughout PNG. These problems coupled with the breakdown of some traditional cultural controls due to the intrusion of the 20th century will add to the difficulties now facing the police.

Without a competent and effectively orientated police force the task of nation building will be subjected to crippling pressures.

Your most welcome, most necessary assistance will be vital to creating a police force equal to its formidable task.

There is unquestionably an unparalleled opportunity for your government or for your police to make a contribution to the peaceful social development of our people and their communities.

We are extremely grateful for your interest in our problems.

Sincerely,

CHARLES LEPANI.
Associate Director.

PNG Central Planning Office