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ANNEX 1
HISTORY OF THE SOLOMON ISLANDS TRUTH AND
RECONCILIATION COMMISSION

I. INTRODUCTION

The Solomon Islands Truth and Reconciliation Commission's official mandate concluded on 15 January, 2012. Its official programs were preceded by several years of advocacy, lobbying and preparation for its establishment by civil society, church groups, and the Government. The call for its establishment began at the height of the tension in 2000 when civil society groups lobbied for a Truth and Reconciliation Commission to address the violence that erupted and threatened national unity. On 28 August 2008 the national Parliament passed the Truth and Reconciliation Commission Act; it was gazetted on 25 February 2009.¹

Pursuant to the Act, A National Selection Committee was established to appoint the Commissioners. The Committee embarked on a program to raise awareness around the country, calling for nomination of suitable candidates for national Commissioners. The Committee selected five Commissioners, two of whom were nominated by the United Nations Human Rights office, namely, Sophia Macher and Ratu Joni Nadraiwiwi. The national Commissioners selected were Fr. Sam Ata, Caroline Laore, and George Kejoa. Fr. Sam Ata was chosen as Chairperson of the TRC.

The Commission was officially launched on 29 April at Lawson Tama stadium in Honiara in the presence of Archbishop Desmond Tutu, former chair of the South African TRC. After a long delay, which led to the late arrival of the two international Commissioners in October, 2009, the TRC officially began operation on 15 January 2010. Due to the delay, its one-year mandate was extended for a further year; it officially completed its operational period on 15 January 2012. However, to enable the Commissioners to hand over to the Prime Minister a completely edited and printed Final Report, as mandated by the TRC Act, the Commission was extended a further six weeks to 28 February, 2012.

¹¹ For the text of the Act, see volume 5, annex 3.

This brief institutional history documents the establishment of the Solomon Islands Truth and Reconciliation Commission, its structure, scope and functions. It provides information on the activities and processes which led to the establishment of the Commission, the programs conducted according to its strategic plan, and the challenges that were encountered as it sought to achieve its mandated goals of overarching peace and national unity in Solomon Islands.

This Final Report has detailed the root causes of the conflict, in the hope that a deeper understanding will provide men and women, religious and government institutions of Solomon Islands, and the international community some practical means to contribute meaningfully to peacemaking, reconciliation, national unity and nation-building in Solomon Islands. The TRC was legally sanctioned, demonstrating the Government's commitment to acknowledge past wrongs and to address outstanding issues. The TRC hopes its past work and this Final Report will contribute to building a culture of human rights in the Solomon Islands, to help re-establish the rule of law, and rebuild popular confidence in the institutions of the state.

A. Civil Society lobbying

The role of civil society was critical in the formation of the TRC. The TRC was established after persistent lobbying by civil society groups, namely the Solomon Islands Christian Association (SICA) and the Civil Society Network, from as early as 2000. During the tension, SICA, a civil society ecumenical church group, established a Peace Committee (SICA PC) within their organization. The SICA PC engaged in advocacy for peace agreements and sought ways to end the violence and secure lasting peace. The Peace Committee was asked to research whether a TRC process would be appropriate in the Solomon Islands context. This research included a civil society representative making a study tour to South Africa to examine the TRC that was established there to address injustices of the apartheid era.

In light of the SICA Peace Committee's work on this issue, and in order to assess whether the people of Solomon Islands would provide popular support for a TRC, the Solomon Islands Government (SIG) established a Consultative Committee. After consulting with

many sectors of society, including victims, former militants, local community and non-government organisations, students, churches and Members of Parliament, the Consultative Committee concluded in 2004-2005 that there was popular support for a TRC in Solomon Islands. The concept paper of a TRC was then approved by Cabinet and a Steering Committee was established in 2006 to consult with donors and draft the TRC Bill. This Committee had to define the scope of work of the Commission, its mandate and all its operational matters and strategies to achieve the Government's objectives for the TRC.

The TRC was seen as a potential mechanism to help promote national unity and reconciliation throughout Solomon Islands. It was envisioned that the TRC would help to investigate and report human rights violations, providing opportunities for affected parties, including victims, perpetrators and community members, to tell their stories through public and private hearings, written statements, and community consultations.

B. Department/Ministry of National Unity, Reconciliation and Peace administrative support of the TRC

The origins of the Department of National Unity, Reconciliation and Peace (DNURP) lie in the Solomon Islands Government peace-monitoring and reconciliation arrangements established by the Townsville Peace Agreement in October 2000. In line with these arrangements, the DNURP was formed within the Ministry of Provincial Government, National Reconciliation and Peace and Home Affairs. In the first instance, DNURP was mandated to manage rehabilitation and reconciliation activities, alongside the efforts of the Peace Monitoring Council (PMC), which became the National Peace Council (NPC) in 2003. The department was officially established as the Ministry for National Unity, Reconciliation and Peace (MNURP) in 2006, with responsibility for policies and programs to address the impact of the recent ethnic conflict and the long-term effect of the Bougainville crisis spill-over to Solomon Islands.

Civil society groups had been advocating for a TRC since the height of the tension. In 2006, the Grand Coalition for Change (GCC) Government took it up with a policy statement that saw priority given to legal and other instruments designed to help rebuild peace and social justice in the country, "putting in place legal and other instruments that will rebuild peace and social justice in the country and maintain peace and normalcy" to

create “an environment and atmosphere conducive to economic investment and growth.” In December 2006, the Ministry submitted a Cabinet paper to Parliament putting forward the concept paper of a TRC, which was approved in January 2007. The Cabinet approved the establishment of a Steering Committee for the detailed planning of the Solomon Islands Truth and Reconciliation Commission. The Cabinet mandated the MNURP, in consultation with the Steering Committee, to further refine the Committee’s Terms of Reference and submit them to Cabinet for approval.

Public consultations were held in 2007. In October that year, the newly-elected CNURA Government, led by Prime Minister Derek Sikua, made national reconciliation and rehabilitation a key priority, supporting the establishment a Truth and Reconciliation Commission as a key strategy to shed light on past wrongdoings, with the goal of promoting national unity and reconciliation. The establishment of the TRC was consistent with Government policy and became part of the Government’s overall strategy of pursuing meaningful reconciliation between people at all levels of Solomon Islands society, leading to national healing.

C. TRC Steering Committee

With the initial direction provided by the GCC Government in 2006, a Truth and Reconciliation Steering Committee (TRC-SC) was established by Cabinet in January 2006. It was made up of the following members:

Chairman of the Law Reform Commission:	Judge Frank Kabui (Chair of SC)
Deputy Chairman of National Peace Council:	Paul Tovua (Deputy Chair of SC)
Representative of the Government Executive:	Sam Alasia
Representative of the Opposition Group:	The Hon. Milner Tozaka
Representative of SICA:	Mathew Wale
Representative of Women:	Dr. Alice Pollard
Attorney General’s Chamber :	Ranjit Hewagama

Permanent Secretary, MNURP:	Joy Kiriau Kere
Youth Representative	Joe Billy Oge
Secretary:	Ruth Liloqula
Under Secretary, Special Duty, MPS	Justus Denni

The Steering Committee was charged to consult with relevant stakeholders in the peace and reconciliation processes to investigate the scope and work of a potential Truth and Reconciliation Commission. It was also directed to explore and plan the structure, functions and powers of a Commission.

The revised “Background and Terms of Reference” of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission Steering Committee in July 2008 expressed the intention to establish a participatory and facilitative Truth and Reconciliation Commission which would build on existing mechanisms of restorative and retributive justice systems in Solomon Islands. Public opinion was recognized as invaluable regarding the proposed mandate of the Commission and the full participation of citizens, civil society, NGOs, the Executive Government, and the Opposition in the planning and appointment processes were seen as necessary for the success of the Commission’s mandate. It was acknowledged that the TRC was just one mechanism of several processes for retrospective justice and reconciliation in the post-conflict situation. The “Background and Terms of Reference” stated:

There is hatred out of fear and frustration, distrust and disunity throughout the nation and within communities. The situation calls for the rebuilding of communities, strengthening local leadership and development of societal structures that will be able to deal with the challenges and changes of today.²

The Steering Committee was also responsible for the production of a draft for the parliamentary bill for the Solomon Islands Truth and Reconciliation Commission. The Committee was mandated to define and organize the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, including the scope of its work; prepare a detailed mandate for the Commission; develop

² “Background and Terms of Reference,” TRC Steering Committee, 2008, p. 10.

the process for appointment of Commissioners; and determine the structure of the Commission, including its proposed staff, budget and other administrative matters.

The Steering Committee conducted consultations throughout the provinces and a number of workshops in Honiara for the purpose of formulating the TRC Bill. During these public consultations, strong and wide public support was shown for the establishment of a Solomon Islands Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

D. The Truth and Reconciliation Commission Act

In April 2008, the Steering Committee submitted its report to the Government, recommending the establishment of a TRC through appropriate enabling legislation. Subsequently in August 2008, the Minister for National Unity, Reconciliation and Peace, the Hon. Sam Iduri, introduced a Truth and Reconciliation Commission Bill to Parliament. It was passed with a strong majority.³

The TRC was established as an independent statutory authority by the Act with the directive to present its Final Report to Parliament. According to the Act, the TRC had the objective of promoting national unity and reconciliation. Its mandate included:

- Examining the truth about human rights violations and abuses which occurred between 1 January 1998 and 23 July 2003, examining the antecedents, root causes, and responsibility for them. This examination was to include analysis of the impact of the crisis on particular sectors, particularly, health, education and the judiciary;
- Promoting reconciliation, by providing victims the opportunity for victims to give an account of human rights violations and perpetrators to relate their experiences, with special attention given to sexual abuses and to the experiences of children;
- Helping restore the dignity of victims; and
- Submitting a report at the end of its work, stating its findings and making recommendations concerning reforms and other measures, with the objective of providing an impartial historical record; helping to prevent the repetition of the

³ For the full text of the TRC Act, see annex 3 which follows this history.

violations and abuses; addressing impunity; responding to the needs of victims; and promoting healing and reconciliation.

According to the Act, the TRC could not grant amnesty to any person. However, the Act ensured that no statement made by any person before the Commission would be admissible in any court action or legal proceeding. Witnesses could not be compelled to incriminate themselves, their spouse or their children.⁴

In the pre-establishment phase of the TRC, the MNURP appointed key members of the TRC Secretariat and named and appointed the members of the National Selection Committee. Technical assistance during that time was provided by the International Center for Transitional Justice (ICTJ) and the United Nations Development Program (UNDP).

E. National Selection Committee

Following the passing of the TRC Bill in August 2008, a National Selection Committee was formed to select the TRC Commissioners in February 2009. The establishment of the National Selection Committee was outlined in the TRC Act (Schedule 1, Section 2), for the purpose of recommending persons to be appointed as members of the Commission. The composition of the National Selection Committee was designed to represent the Solomon Islands Government, the Official Opposition, Solomon Islands churches, the Ministry of Provincial Government, SICA Federation of Women and traditional leaders. The Steering Committee ceased following the establishment of the National Selection Committee, which continued to convene when required, for example, for the selection of a replacement Commissioner following the death of Commissioner George Kejoa in 2011.

Members of the Selection Committee were:

Sir Albert Palmer	Chief Justice of the Solomon Islands Supreme Court (Chair)
Father Sam Ata	Solomon Islands Christian Association representative
James Funa Chair	Replaced Fr. Sam Ata in 2011 after his appointment as TRC

⁴ For a full account of the TRC mandate, see chapter 1 of this Final Report.

Bishop Lesley Boseto	Opposition Office representative
The Hon. Matthew Wale	Replaced Bishop Lesley Boseto in 2011 when no longer MP
The Hon. Patrick Vasuni	Provincial Government representative
The Hon Jackson Kiloe	Replaced Patrick Vasuni in 2011 when no longer MPA and Premier)
Chris Haupauro	Solomon Islands Government representative
Gad Hagasuramo	Traditional leaders' representative
Jacobeth Maneiria	SICA Federation of Women representative

In accordance with the TRC Act, three Commissioners were to be national and two were to be non-nationals. In selecting the Solomon Island Commissioners, the National Selection Committee received over 50 nominations, and after a shortlist and interview process, selected three national nominees. The international Commissioners were selected from a shortlist put forward by the United Nations Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights for the Pacific Region in Fiji. After interviewing the international nominees, the National Selection Committee selected two candidates.

The National Selection Committee was responsible for conducting the process of selecting Commissioners and for sending a list of those selected to the Prime Minister. This involved:

- Calling for public nominations;
- Working with the Office of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights for nominations of non-national commissioners and making contact with prospective international commissioners;
- Meeting appropriate organizations to raise awareness about the TRC and the opportunity to nominate suitable candidates, and conducting a broad awareness campaign through the media;

- Selecting the Chair and Deputy Chair of the TRC from the five selected Commissioners; and
- Sending a list of the selections to the Prime Minister who was to appoint those selected.

After receiving nominations, the Selection Committee applied the provisions of the Act which required that the Commissioners should be:

- Persons of integrity and credibility who would be impartial in the performance of their functions under the Act and who would enjoy the confidence generally of the people of Solomon Islands; and
- Persons with high standing or competence from the legal profession, medical profession, clergy, social sciences or other professions or disciplines which would be relevant to the functions of the Commission.

The names of the proposed members were submitted to the Prime Minister of Solomon Islands on 22 April 2009.

F. Appointment of Commissioners and establishment of the Commission

The Prime Minister of Solomon Islands, the Hon. Dr. Derek Sikua, appointed the five Commissioners on 27 April 2009 on the recommendation of the National Selection Committee. The five appointed Commissioners were:

Father Sam Ata (Chair)	Malaita province, Solomon Islands
Sofia Macher (Deputy Chair)	International Commissioner (Peru)
Ratu Joni Madraiwiwi	International Commissioner (Fiji)
George Kejoa*	Guadalcanal Province, Solomon Islands
Caroline Laore	Western Province, Solomon Islands
Kamilo Teke	Guadalcanal Province, Solomon Islands

*George Kejoa passed away during the Commission's work in August, 2010 and was replaced in 2011 by Kamilo Teke.

The Prime Minister's Office invited Archbishop Desmond Tutu formally to inaugurate the Commission. In his opening remarks at Lawson Tama on 29 April 2009, Archbishop Tutu spoke of the need for forgiveness in the country as prerequisite to the achievement of sustainable peace. He promoted restorative justice instead of retributive justice. The Solomon Islands Prime Minister also told the crowd that the TRC marked an important day in the history of Solomon Islands after the years of ethnic violence which had engulfed the country: "The launching of the Commission is a vital part of the efforts as Solomon Islands continue to work towards the closure of a most challenging chapter in the history of the country, when disputes led to conflict and conflict erupted into violence between communities."

In the months following its launch, the TRC established its office, conducted public education campaigns, and prepared policies and set up information collection systems. The TRC also conducted preliminary research to gain a general understanding of the key events and dynamics of the tension. The international Commissioners arrived the first week October 2009, and in the same month, the Commissioners and the Deputy Executive Secretary conducted an exposure visit to Timor-Leste (East Timor) to learn about the TRC process there and lessons to be learned from it.

The preliminary period of three-month preparation of TRC was extended to nine months due to the administrative delay in the arrangement by UNDP to confirm the appointment of the two International Commissioners. The TRC's official operations began on 15 January 2010.

G. The TRC Mandate

The overarching goal of the TRC was to promote national unity and reconciliation in the Solomon Islands. It was established as an independent statutory body mandated to examine the causes and impacts of the so-called ethnic tension. The mandate of the Commission included considering the impact that the tension had on individuals, communities, and the nation as a whole, as well as examining how the conflict affected health, education, legal

and other sectors. Its focus was on helping to restore the human dignity of victims and promoting reconciliation, and devising and recommending policy options and measures that would prevent the repetition of similar events. The TRC was mandated to consider events and incidents occurring between 1 January 1998 and 23 July 2003 and also broadly to consider the root causes, contexts and relevant events which preceded conflict-related incidents. The TRC also considered issues of accountability and responsibility for human rights violations and other abuses that occurred during the period, including whether the human rights violations were the result of deliberate planning, policy or authorization by any government, group or individual.

The TRC was to be considered as one part of the process by which Solomon Islands dealt with the events and the legacy of the tension. It could not do its work in isolation, nor could it single-handedly achieve reconciliation. It could create opportunities and make available venues for both victims and perpetrators to come forward and use the process to heal the old wounds and help people get back to their normal lives. For a full discussion of the TRC's mandate, see chapter 1 above.

The TRC's work has culminated in this Final Report, where findings are presented to the Government and people of Solomon Islands. This report also includes recommendations for the Solomon Islands Government on ongoing measures and policy options to address the legacy of the violence, to promote long-term reconciliation and to prevent similar events recurring.

H. Rationale for extension

The TRC formally began operations on 15 January 2010 for a one-year term, pursuant to Amendment No 24 of 2009 (passed on 16 November 2009), gazetted by the Minister for National Unity, Reconciliation and Peace. According to the Act, the Prime Minister could extend the TRC term for up to one year. Section 4(1) of the Act states:

The Commission shall commence operations on a date appointed by the Minister, by notice in Gazette and shall subject to the provisions of subsection (2) operate for one year, provided that for good cause shown, the Prime Minister may by order published in the Gazette, extend the term of the commission for a further period, not exceeding one year.

On 18 March 2011, the Commission demonstrated good cause to extend its term to 15 January 2012, as it required more time to complete its mandate, considering the significant delays experienced and the challenges faced; and the importance of its work and the sensitivity required to complete it. In order to document fully what happened – to and by whom, where, why, how, and what the consequences were – the TRC needed to consult with a wide range of people across the nation. It was essential that this happened so that an accurate report could be prepared that would have long-lasting relevance as a document of truth for the people of Solomon Islands.

When TRC was established in April, 2009, it was anticipated that it would have only a three-month preparatory period. However, it was eventually nine months before the TRC could actually begin to work. The TRC experienced a number of delays which greatly hindered its ability to fulfil its mandate and complete its activities within a one-year timeframe. Reasons for the delay were outside of the control of the TRC. They included:

1. The TRC's "Strategic Work Plan" that had been divided into five broad phases could not be implemented due to administration delays in the appointment of the two international Commissioners, the International Support Facility (ISF) Project Manager, the Executive Secretary, the Head of Research and national recruitments by both SIG and donors, through the UNDP which was to administer the whole TRC Program. The "Strategic Work Plan" phases were (1) pre-establishment (6 months); (2) preparation (3 months); (3) operation (17 months); (4) information consolidation, analysis and report writing (3 months); and (5) dissemination and dissolution of the Commission (3 months).
2. In 2009 only three National officers (Deputy Executive Secretary, Financial Controller and an Executive Personal Secretary) and no international Technical Assistant (TA) was available to manage the TRC administration. The SIG/MNURP/ISF establishments were gradually filled only in the second half of 2010 and first half of 2011.
3. Cash flow problems of the Solomon Islands Government resulted in the non-provision of SBD\$5 million funds allocated to the TRC under the development budget in 2009-2010. During those two years, TRC had no actual allocation in the development budget as anticipated, therefore could not carry out all the activities being planned in

accordance to its strategic work plan. Anticipating such funding, the TRC had incurred substantial commitments that then had to be settled once funding was available. In 2010 the TRC was finally provided with a “TRC running cost” line in the recurrent budget and in 2011, “TRC running” was maintained and a development budget of SBD\$1.5 million was also introduced. Due to such restriction of funds, the TRC had to scale down its operational plan in accordance with what was actually provided by the Government.

4. The financial administration of United Nations Development Program (UNDP) funding through their International Support Facility (ISF) was done in accordance with their procedures and criteria. It took quite awhile before both TRC and ISF managed to have the system operational in order to fast track the operation of the TRC. The vendor system included support of the TRC process by people in Solomon Islands who provided their services on credit before payment was made; they should be applauded for their support when money were no available during the actual programs.

5. Between 2009 and 2011, the TRC office relocated four times. Each of the relocation took considerable time to move its equipment and personnel and resettle in the new location. Additionally, each location experienced extensive power cuts with no provisions for a standby generator.

6. Individual programs of the TRC experienced a number of delays due to the sensitivity of the issues and concern about security by the participating members of the public.

7. Poor infrastructures and logistical support and constant bad weather also caused postponements and delays to TRC activities.

The Commission also found that it had a demanding work schedule and limited staff. The TRC was required to establish and implement its administrative and institutional policies and begin to undertake activities such as awareness programmes within a relatively short period of time. As noted above, due to the slow administration of funds, significant delays were experienced in hiring personnel. This situation resulted in the few personnel initially employed being responsible for the full establishment and implementation of the Commission and many key activities not being completed according to their initial

timeline. Experience of other TRC's conducted worldwide indicate that the minimum period of operation is at least two years; considering the extensive delays experienced by the SI TRC, this period would be required to complete the activities required to fulfil its mandate.

The mandate of TRC was in line with the National Coalition for Reform and Advancement (NCRA) Government's policy statement that the "Government was determined to facilitate the healing process in order to bury the unfortunate events of the past and to progress towards a new social order." Establishing the TRC was viewed by the Government as an important mechanism to address national unity and reconciliation in the Solomon Islands, and that truth would be sought and shared about the tension. Solomon Islands society was expecting truth to be sought and shared through this process. Many people who participated in the TRC process, through providing testimony or witnessing at public hearings, said that it was a meaningful and rewarding experience. Continued support and an extended mandate are required for the TRC to continue its valuable and important mandate.

II. TRC ESTABLISHMENT AND OPERATION, 2009-2011

An important aim of the TRC was to seek truth about the tension: what happened, where, to whom, and who was responsible, and what were the consequences. The Commission established a number of processes to pursue its truth-seeking mandate, including research and investigations, public hearings, closed hearings, statements and exhumations. The TRC activities reached down to communities in Guadalcanal, Malaita, Western and Choiseul Provinces who were directly and indirectly affected by the tension. Other provinces were also visited as some of their people were also victims of the tension.

A. Staffing

Before the deployment of TRC-contracted staff, the TRC Head of Research, who had wide experience with TRC work in other countries, provided technical training. With his wide experience, he supervised the research work on specific issues, collecting of statements and transcribing of public and closed hearing testimonies

TRC establishment, 2009-2011

Summary of establishment	Employees	Employer	Payment of salary	Period of engagement
SIG established workers				
National Commissioners	4	SIG	SIG	2009-2012
Seconded (TRC Admin)	5			2009-2012
Contracted (TRC Managers)	4			2010-2011
Deployed (Provincial Peace Desks)	4			April-July 2011
Total established workers	17			
SIG non-established workers				
Commissioners' drivers	3	SIG	SIG	2009-2012
Commissioners' security	4			2009-2012
Commissioners' domestic servants	4			2009-2012
Office cleaner	1			2009-2012
Office gardener	1			2010-2011
Office messenger	1			2010-2011
Office securities	6			2010-2011
Office driver	1			2011
Total non-established workers	21			
Total SIG employment for TRC	38			
TRC/MNURP short-term contract officers		TRC/ MNURP	ISF/ UNDP	
Field workers	50			Sept.-Oct. 2010

Statement-takers	30			Jan.-July 2011
Total Short Term Contracts	80			
TRC/MNURP long-term contract officers		TRC/ MNURP	ISF/ UNDP	
Researchers	8			2010-2011
Admin officers	3			2010-2011
Transcribers	3			2010-2011
Exhumation officers	3			2010-2011
IT/data analysts	4			2010-2011
Communication officers	2			2010-2011
Commissioners' secretary	1			2010-2011
Receptionist	1			2010-2011
Archivist	1			2010-2011
Writer	1			2010-2011
Editor	1			2010-2011
Total Long Term Contracts	28			
Total TRC/MNURP Contracts	108			
TRC/ISF Contracted staff		ISF/ UNDP	ISF/ UNDP	
International Commissioners	2			2009- 2012
Executive secretary	1			April- Dec 2010
ISF Project manager	1			Dec. 2010- Feb. 2012
TRC Head of Research	1			2010-2011
ISF administration support team	5			2010-2011
Total TRC/ISF Contracted Staff	10			
Overall Total of TRC/MNURP/ISF Contract staff and officers	118			
UNDP Residence Head Office Operation Team		UNDP	UNDP	
Deputy Residence Representatives	3			Short term contracts (Int.)

MDG manager	1			Short Term contract (Int.)
Program Team Manager	1			Long term contract (Nat.)
UNV crisis prevention and recovery analyst	1			Short Term Contract (Int.)
Crisis Prevention and Recovery Program Officer	1			Short Term Contract (Int.)
National Crisis Prevention and Recovery Officer	1			Long Term Contract (Nat.)
CPR program assistant	1			Long Term Contract (Nat.)
UNDP Residence Head Office Total Operation Team	9			
Total establishment by donor support through UNDP Program	127			
Volunteer Service Abroad	1	VSA	VSA	2010
Volunteer for International Development Service Abroad	1	VIDA	VIDA	2011
Total Volunteers	2			
Grand Total of SIG/TRC/ISF/UNDP/VSA/VIDA	167			

B. International Support Facility and donor support

The international donor mechanism responsible for funding the TRC was the *International Support Facility (ISF)* (agreed to and signed on by the Government in March 2009 and managed by UNDP). As this mode of project management was quite new to the UNDP, it was slow to formalize its operational system in line with UNDP funding criteria. The TRC and the Government were very appreciative of the generous donor contributions to the work of the TRC in 2009-2011. The ISF effectively and efficiently channelled donor funding support to staff fully the establishment of the TRC. The funding availability was quite limited at the beginning of the operation but later improved with consistent dialogue among the MNURP, TRC, ISF and UNDP. The project proposal for TRC was designed

prior to the commencement of the TRC proper, therefore ample time was required for project revisions to accommodate the TRC Strategic Work Plan as devised by the Commissioners. The TRC Strategic Work Plan was finalized by October 2009, shortly after the arrival of all the Commissioners.

The funding by donor partners (EU, UNDP, AusAID and NZAID) was only received by UNDP in June 2009. Thus the ISF had extreme difficulties in contracting essential staff for both the TRC and ISF. The international Commissioners only arrived in October 2009 and the Executive Secretary arrived in April 2010. The positions supporting the administration of funds within UNDP were not filled in 2009. However, by 2010 -2011, the ISF management team and TRC short- and long-term contracted officers were fully established for a total staffing of 118. By the end of 2010, 50 field workers' three-month engagement periods lapsed and they were phased out and; the 30 statement takers' six-month and three-month engagements were also phased out by July 2011. The largest part of the TRC establishment was borne by the donor support fund and the remaining long-term contractors were finally phased out at the end of 2011.

The ISF Project Manager arrived in December, 2010, the same month the Executive Secretary who had arrived seven months earlier resigned due to health problem. By the beginning of 2011, the ISF management team of four, including the Project Manager, was fully operating in collaboration with the TRC Management Team.

Furthermore, the TRC faced difficulties in setting up financial and operating systems, recruiting essential technical assistance under the ISF, and dealing with issues regarding the interpretation of the TRC Act. Also, as noted above, a large amount of SIG funding was not provided as promised, and funds that were promised were under only one line item in the budget, therefore requiring extensive planning and organization.

The establishment and operation of an organization such as a TRC was a large task that required sufficient adequate and financial resources. During its full operation in 2010-2011, the TRC realized that it needed to strengthen its partnership and networking with other peace stakeholders to avoid duplication, remain relevant, and also save on costs. As noted above, the TRC faced many obstacles due to the administration of funds. It had had

to reduce some of its activities, given budget constraints, and has focused on the key activities required for it to fulfil its mandate in a meaningful way. The major consequence of this situation has been that the Commission has not been able to follow the work plan that it initially proposed.

The TRC is coherent with Government policy and has a budget partnership with the MNURP and UNDP. MNURP and other donor funders through UNDP have shared in the yearly budget through support of fixed costs and program activities. The challenges and difficulties in funding usually hindered the anticipated quick implementation of work and payment of salaries, but the TRC very much appreciated that most of the frustration was overcome through common understanding. The TRC also worked in collaboration with the European Union-supported International Center for Transitional Justice (ICTJ). The ICTJ provided technical support for TRC implementation, such as training for TRC staff, designing the TRC website and designing the media and information management.

C. Regional Offices

Regional offices were established in Malaita, Guadalcanal, Western and Choiseul Provinces; they provided support to TRC program activities such as awareness workshops, consultation workshops, research work, public and closed hearings, statement-taking and the Chairman's consultation programs. These regional offices were important to the TRC to develop it as a national process. They served as the presence of the Commission in the regions and were necessary for communities to feel that they were taken into account in the TRC process.

D. Media and community awareness

The general public was very important to the TRC, as its overall purpose was to serve the people of Solomon Islands. Therefore, clear communication with the general public was very important. The Commission conducted a number of stakeholders' awareness programs for government, traditional, church, and community leaders; victims and ex-combatants; and men, women and youth throughout Solomon Islands. These awareness programs were important as they enabled the TRC to inform the public of its mandated

function, to include the general population in the TRC process, and to build trust and confidence with the people of the nation.

A TRC strategic media plan was developed and approved in November 2009. This plan was a comprehensive communication strategy which outlined a holistic approach using every means possible and every media outlet available to educate Solomon Islanders about the implementation arrangements of the Commission. The plan laid out the approach to reach out to TRC stakeholders with information on the TRC mandate, its implementation as well as provisions for the involvement of stakeholders. A 15-minute radio program was produced and broadcast three days a week from March 2010 until November 2011 as part of the TRC community awareness program. Topics included the various components of the TRC mandate, as well as guest interviews with the TRC Chair and international visitors, who shared their experiences of other TRC's, such as those in South Africa and East Timor.

Other means of publicity were employed to increase awareness about the TRC, including T-shirts, flyers, newspaper inserts, pamphlets, and banners. The communications team visited some primary and secondary schools in the Honiara area to conduct awareness talks. A monthly TRC newsletter was produced and distributed and an official website was developed and maintained.

E. TRC Community awareness

The TRC Commissioners held the following stakeholders' workshops to explain the mandate of TRC work in Solomon Islands. The attendees included church and traditional leaders, civil society, women, youth and other government officers, including victims and ex-combatants:

Location	Date	Number of Participants	Cost
Honiara,	16 Mar. 2009	30 women (YWCA)	\$0
	18 March 2009	50 (Mendana)	\$34,850
Guadalcanal	25-27 Aug. 2009	60 (Tetere and Visale)	38,001
Auki, Malaita	1-4 April 2009	104	88,737
	29 Sept.-2 Oct. 2009	135	424,915
Gizo, Western	24-27 Mar. 2009	80	226,478
	26-28 Jan. 2010	95	257,611
TRC Office leaf hut	20 April 2011	34	9,000

F. TRC awareness workshop

At the request of the Commission, the Head of Research organized a training program about statement taking for TRC officers and also requested the International Center for Transitional Justice to facilitate training for journalists on reporting on the TRC. Ten journalists from the five Solomon Islands media outlets and three TRC communications staff took part. In conjunction with the TRC, the ICTJ and SIC also conducted awareness-raising workshops for SICA members in Western and Malaita provinces:

Venue/Province	Host	Date	Participants
Honiara/Guadalcanal	Commissioners	2-4 Feb. 2010	10 TRC Officers
TRC Office/Honiara	TRC and ICTJ	19-21 Feb. 2010	10 journalists
Gizo/Western	TRC, ICTJ, SICA	July 2010	20 representatives from five church denominations
Auki/Malaita	TRC, ICTJ, SICA	October 2010	20 representatives from five church denominations.

G. TRC Chairman's provincial awareness and consultation meetings

The Chairman of the TRC, Father Sam Ata, also conducted a range of consultations and awareness programs throughout Solomon Islands during the course of the life of the Commission. These were aimed to consult with individual provincial governments and to make awareness programs for all stakeholders regarding the mandate of the TRC. Consultations included provincial government leaders, former militant leaders, church leaders, traditional leaders, civil society, women, youth and divisional heads. The Commission felt that the Chairman had the authority to make protocol visits to provincial governments, whereas TRC researchers, field workers, statement-takers did not. The Chairman visited the following provinces:

Location	Dates	Number of meetings held	Number of participants attended	Cost (SIG)
Auki, Malaita	27-29 Jan. 2011	2	14	\$4,500
	27 April-3 May 2011	3	30	31,300
Honiara/Guadalcanal	16 Feb. 2011	1	10	8,240
Lata, Temotu	5-9 April 2011	4	30	9,720
Kira Kira, Makira	11-25 April 2011	5	33	9,720
Taro, Choiseul	30 April-5 May 2011	4	52	25,320
Gizo, Western	6-10 June 2011	4	41	25,340
Gizo, Western	6-8 June 2011	2 radio programs	"Radio Happy Lagoon" listeners	
Tulagi, Central	20-24 July 2011	3	46	37,318
Buala, Isabel	21-29 Aug. 2011	3	43	53,050
Lavagu, Rennel	23-26 Sept. 2011	2	45	28,240
Tuvahiti, Bellona	27 Sept.-3 Aug. 2011	2	27	28,860
Total		32	341	\$251,908

H. Research program

The research program was an essential part of the TRC's work. It was indispensable to enable the Commission to prepare a final report with substantive and relevant information, and to help Solomon Islands understand what really happened during the tension. The research work was conducted by a research team, complemented by the other truth-seeking programs of the TRC.

The research program conducted in-depth studies on five key topics or issues, as well as analyzing the testimonies gathered during the public and closed hearings and statement-taking. The in-depth case studies were qualitative. The research for the case studies was undertaken through fieldwork, interviews, focus groups and analysis of secondary sources. The five in-depth case studies were on armed actors in the conflict, women, youth, churches and regional histories (in Malaita, Guadalcanal and Western provinces).

Recruitment for researches was delayed due to shortage of funds but was completed in September 2010; they were deployed in October 2010. The research team also included two international volunteers, one from Australia and one from New Zealand. Researchers conducted interviews regionally and thematically. Interviews were held in Malaita, the Weather Coast, and Guadalcanal and Western provinces. Commissioner Caroline Laore was also asked by the Commission to carry out research on the impact of the spill-over effects of the tension and the Bougainville Crisis in Western and Choiseul provinces.

I. Fieldworkers

Teams of fieldworkers were employed to visit villages throughout Solomon Islands, raising awareness of the TRC, explaining its mandate and scope and mapping the critical areas in Malaita and Guadalcanal where statement takers should especially be deployed for statement taking.

Training was held for field workers in March 2010 in Auki for 32 staff and in April 2010 in Honiara for 36 staff. They were then divided into teams and deployed in September 2010. Their deployment, however, was delayed due to issues with the administration of funds from the Solomon Islands Government and UNDP. With their short term of deployment,

they could not cover every main village on Guadalcanal and Malaita but visited several communities who were victims during the height of the ethnic tension.

J. Statement-taking, transcriptions and database

1. Background

The statement-takers in the reconciliation process had to examine, investigate and report on the nature, antecedents, root causes, accountability and responsibility for the human rights violations and their impact; consider the sectoral impact; restore the dignity of victims, giving attention to those who had been sexually abused; and document the experiences of children.

Following the TRC's mandate, five human rights violations were especially to be identified and recorded: killings, abductions/illegal detentions/disappearances, torture/ill-treatment, forced displacements and property violations.

2. Training and deployment of statement-takers

Venue and dates of training	Provinces	Statement - takers	Period of deployment
Honiara/Quality Motel 27 Sept.-9 Oct. 2010	Malaita = 11 Guadalcanal = 11	22	15 Jan-15 July 2011 (6 months)
Honiara/ non-state actors 21 Feb.-11 March 2011	Western/ Choiseul = 6 Central = 1 Temotu = 1	8	1 May-15 July 2011 (3 months)

3. Number of statements collected

A total of 2,362 statements were collected, 1,483 (63 percent) from men, 879 (37 percent) from women. By province, numbers were Guadalcanal/Honiara, 1,323; Malaita, 756; Western, 100; Choiseul, 32; Makira-Ulawa, 103; and Temotu, 47.

Statement taking was one of the core activities of the TRC. It involved gathering testimonies from victims, and, in some cases, perpetrators. Statement-taking underpinned

the TRC's truth-seeking activities as one of its cornerstones. The Commission initially set a target of 5,000 statements, with 50 percent of these from women. In total, the TRC managed to take 2,361 statements, of which 37 percent were from women. Statement-taking served multiple purposes for the TRC. While providing valuable data for the final report, it was also a means to honor the individuals' experiences and give voice to their story. Many statement givers said it was a meaningful process for them.

4. *TRC IT/data analysts*

The TRC IT/data analysts were engaged to prepare tables and compile all interview statements collected by the statement-takers throughout the country and enter them into different tables for the final report.

5. *TRC Transcribers*

The work of TRC transcribers was very critical to the final report as they were needed to transcribe all collected audio records from the public and closed hearings, individual interviews by Commissioners, and all statements collected by the statement-takers throughout the country. During their work, they had challenging times in listening to and transcribing all the testimonies; the work also affected their lives. They were also traumatized and were provided with trauma counselling in order to complete their work.

The transcribers transcribed and/or translated 1,890 statements, 11 public hearings, and 300 closed hearings/interviews/focus groups for a total 5,230 pages of transcriptions at a cost of SBD\$183,050 provided by the International Support Facility.

K. *TRC Public hearings*

Public hearings were essential for the Commission to listen to the testimonies of victims, but also of perpetrators, to give people a voice and make the country stop and listen also. Two kinds of public hearings were developed: regional and thematic. The latter were aimed at receiving information on specific issues related to the tensions. These themes concerned women, youth and ex-militants.

TRC Public Hearing Table
Malaita, Guadalcanal, Western, Central and Makira/Ulawa provinces

Venue	Type	Dates	Male	Female	Participants	Cost
1. Honiara/FFA	National	9-10 March 2010	13 72%	5 28%	18 100%	\$660
2. Malaita/ Airahu	Regional	27-29 May 2010	26 68%	12 32%	38 100%	UNDP
3. Guadalcanal/ Visale	Regional	23-26 June 2010	25 65%	11 35%	31 100%	38,000
4. Western Region/Gizo	Regional	13-15 July 2101	22 73%	8 27%	30 100%	226,000
5. Central Region/Tulagi	Regional	09/09/10 – 10/09/10	16 80%	4 20%	20 100%	48,000
6. Eastern Region/Kira Kira	Regional	27-29 Oct. 2010	16 94%	1 6%	17 100%	64,000
7. Honiara/ United Church	National Women Thematic	22-26 Nov. 2010	0 0%	23 100%	23 100%	57,000
8. Honiara/ United Church	National Youth Thematic	22-26 Nov. 2010	8 57%	6 43%	14 100%	
9. Malaita/Buma	Regional Ex- combatants Thematic	2-3 May 2011	19 100%	0 0%	19 100%	270,000
10. Guadalcanal/ Holy Cross	Regional Ex- combatants Thematic	11-12 May 2011	15 100%	0 100%	15 100%	72,000
11. Honiara/ Holy Cross	National Leaders Thematic	3-4 Nov. 2011	14 82%	3 18%	17 100%	141,000
Total hearings			169 70%	73 30%	242 100%	\$916,660

With the exception of the last hearing, for which there was not enough time to transcribe, transcriptions of these public hearings are included in volume 4 of this Final Report.

Closed hearings

Venue	Date	Number of interviews	Participants	Cost
Honiara	2010	52	Retired police officers	RAMSI
Honiara	2011	15	Ex-combatants	NIL
Honiara	2011	10	Politicians	NIL
Honiara	2011	3	RSIPF	RAMSI
Honiara	2011	7	Others	NIL
Western/Choiseul vigilantes	1-2 Sept. 2011	4	Vigilante groups	NIL
Rove Prison inmates (3 MEF, 1 GLF, 1 GRA, 6 BS)	21-22 Sept. 2011	11	Ex-combatants	\$27,000
Total Male		100 (98%)		
Total Female		2 (2%)		
Grand total		102		

L. Counselling

Counselling was central to the work of the TRC, to ensure that appropriate provisions and support were provided to participants in the TRC activities. The Commission contracted two counsellors to provide counselling for all participants testifying at public and closed hearings. Statement-takers' training included a component on counselling and dealing with people affected by traumatic events. Further training was provided for female statement-takers on sensitively interviewing on sexual violence.

The victims and perpetrators provided with trauma counselling were satisfied that the process helped them to be healed from what they had been haunted by in the past. They testified in public hearings that they were healed from the pain and sufferings that affected and destroyed their normal livelihoods. They have experienced joy and freedom to once again live their normal lives.

M. Women's program

The TRC had the mandate to promote gender balance as very fundamental to enable women to have the opportunity to come forward and present their stories to the

Commission. Women and children were the most vulnerable persons who directly experienced atrocities during the crisis. The involvement of women in the TRC programs was satisfactory, as it helped a lot of women to come forward with their testimonies.

The TRC had three main objectives with regards to women:

- Highlight what happened to women during the tension and what consequences were suffered because of it.
- Increase the accessibility of women to the TRC, both in terms of their direct participation and access to the TRC process.
- Restore the dignity of women who were especially affected by the conflict and its aftermath.

Six activities were identified to ensure the inclusion of women in the work of the TRC and to break the culture of silence around how they suffered. The six activities were:

- A special chapter and case study on women and the conflict in the final report of the TRC, partly based on a thematic public hearing on women as victims of the tension. See chapter 5.1 of this Final Report.
- Inclusion of gender-specific crimes in the statement-taking forms.
- Inclusion of a systematic gender perspective in the recommendations of the final report of the TRC.
- Encouragement of the participation of women as TRC statement-takers and fieldworkers.
- Fifty percent of statements to be from women.

N. Children and youth program

The children and youth program thematic area had the following objectives:

- Highlight what happened to children and youth during the tension, both as victims and actors.

- Highlight the consequences of the tension on Solomon Islands' youth today

Five activities were identified to ensure the inclusion of youth in the work of the TRC and to break the culture of silence under which they had suffered:

- A special chapter and case study on children and youth in the final report of the TRC. See chapter 5.2 of the Final Report.
- A thematic public hearing on children youth as victims and actors in the tension.
- Organization of awareness-raising activities for children and youth.
- Inclusion of the issue of youths as victims and actors of the tensions in the statement- taking.
- Specific recommendations to address the situation of youth today included in the final report of the TRC. An example is the recommended inclusion of the tension in future school curricula.

O. TRC Exhumation Program

The Commission was mandated by the TRC Act to conduct or supervise the exhumation of bodies, where it deemed necessary, in agreement with the Director of Public Prosecutions and other relevant authorities or persons. Parents were still waiting for the bodies of their children who were killed or who disappeared during the height of the ethnic tension. They would like their remains to be retrieved and given a proper burial in their homes.

The exhumations team was required to define clearly its role and relations with judicial authorities regarding exhumations to guarantee the collection evidence in support of the legal obligation of the state to investigate the related criminal cases that might have arisen. The exhumations team was also required to ensure that their activities took into account the expectations of Solomon Islands society as a whole and integrated and respected the principles of *kastom* and religion.

The team conducted grave-mapping and interviews with families on the Weather Coast and northeast, central and west Guadalcanal. The team was then able to prepare a list of

candidates for exhumation. This list was compiled according to families' requests for exhumations of remains. The team submitted this list of exhumation candidates to responsible police to confirm that they were not related to legal cases which would hinder the exhumation. Out of the total list, only four graves were successfully exhumed by TRC before its term lapsed in 2011. For details see chapter 7 in the TRC Final Report.

P. Reconciliation program

The Commission was mandated to seek truth and strive for reconciliation, as outlined in the TRC Act in Article 5:

It shall be the function of the Commission . . . (c) to work to help restore the dignity of victims and promote reconciliation by providing an opportunity for victims to give an account of the violations and abuses suffered and for perpetrators to relate their experiences, and by creating a climate which fosters constructive interchange between victims and perpetrators, giving special attention to the subject of sexual abuses and to the experiences of children within the armed conflict.

The Commission's focus on reconciliation was oriented towards the facilitation of interaction between victims and perpetrators. The Commission believed that reconciliation is both a short- and long- term process, and that the Commission's work on the issue was to be conceived as part of the long-term process oriented towards national reconciliation. TRC has already started the process of national healing that that process of reconciliation will be taken on board by the MNURP, church and traditional leaders, and other stakeholders. It is a process that cannot be forced to people who were victims or perpetrators.

Q. TRC challenges

The TRC Commission faced many challenges during the period of its operation. Listed below were some of the challenges the TRC encountered as it tried to achieve its national duty and mandate:

➤ Administration challenges:

- Delay of deployment as funding for statement kits were not available on time.
- Financial support not available on time to finance program activities.

- Late start for all fieldworkers and statement-takers caused much delay in covering all the communities in Malaita and Guadalcanal. People were also uncooperative regarding the work of the TRC.
- Lack of infrastructure and logistic support, whether by sea or land.
- Other organizations' surveys in the past caused obstruction to TRC work.
- Remoteness of certain critical areas made them quite difficult to reach.
- The presence of high-powered weapons hindered victims from coming forward.
- Reconciliation was needed to some communities before trust and confidence could be achieved for them to come forward and testify.
- Others suspicious of being arrested if they came forward and testified.
- Teaching perspective witnesses that the TRC Act could not protect them from being arrested.
- Weather was a drawback to schedules for travelling by sea or land.
- Not enough awareness programs given to communities.
- Not enough time given for wide coverage of all identified communities. Why have the TRC, when other outstanding issues, MOU's or agreements were not honored by previous Governments from the Bougainville Crisis through the TPA?

➤ **Community challenges:**

- Ex-combatants and leaders reluctant to be involved with the TRC as they were frightened of being arrested.
- Community members also afraid of telling their stories to the TRC for fear of being excommunicated.
- Victims afraid to disclose their stories for fear of intimidation by perpetrators and ex-combatants and their own community members.

- Leaders' fear of the TRC as they were reluctant and unsure about their future if they exposed their involvement.

III. SIG BUDGETARY SUPPORT TO TRC ESTABLISHMENT

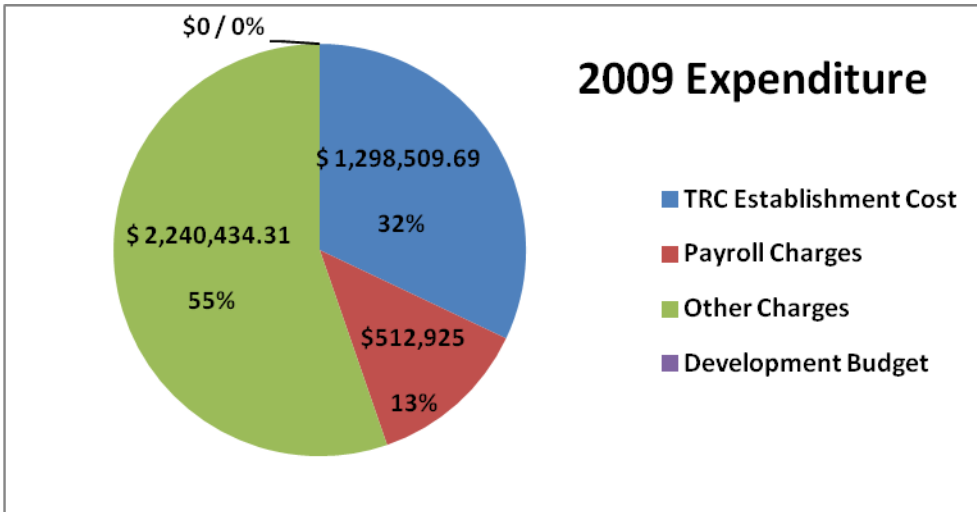
Although TRC has its own yearly budgetary allocations by the Government, some of its budgetary commitments such as payments of salaries of seconded officers and other TRC activity programs were borne by the MNURP.

Expenditure report on TRC recurrent budget 2009 – 2011 (cents rounded off)

2009 Expenditure Report

Description	Actual expenditure
National Commissioner salaries	\$452,594
Non-established staff, TRC	60,331
Repair of official building	42,431
Office expenses	201,392
Electricity and gas	24,972
Water	116
Telephone and faxes	104,348
Printing	30,434
Media and awareness campaigns	610,946
Entertainment	28,848
Fuel	27,580
Staff travel and transport (local)	12,000

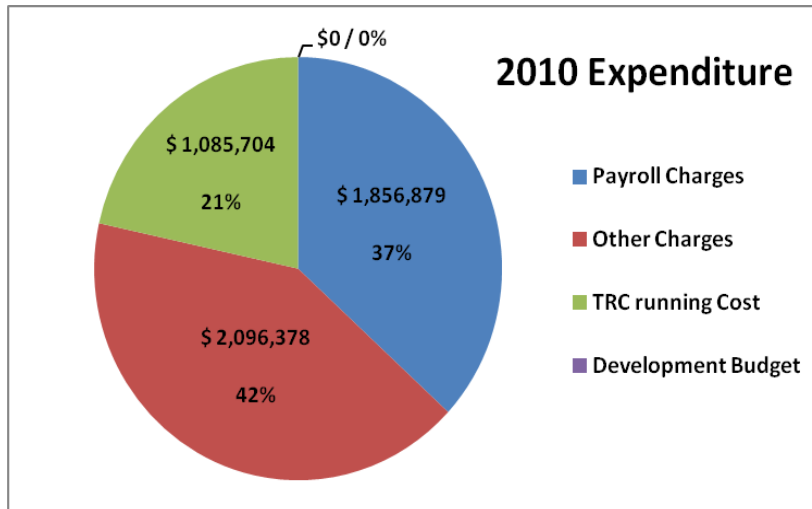
Tours and sitting allowances	229,447
Maintenance and hire of vehicles	56,250
Capital expenditure, office equipment	41,382
Capital expenditure, office furniture	17,510
IT – New hardware	145,890
Purchase of vehicle	250,000
House rent, accommodation	423,111
Office rent	870,000
Conferences and seminars	308,620
Commissioners’ appointment. and educational grants	60,000
NSC - Allowances	0
TOTAL 2009 Expenditures	\$4,051,869
SUMMARY	
Payroll expenses	\$512,925
Other expenses	\$3,538,944



2010 Expenditure Report

Description	Actual expenditure
National Commissioner salaries	\$1,662,361
Non-established staff, TRC	194,518
Repair of official building	3,369
Office expenses	65,760
Electricity and gas	50,850
Water	420
Telephone and faxes	0
Printing	15,650
Media and awareness campaigns	43,315
Entertainment	8,030

Fuel	32,876
Staff travel and transport (local)	39,606
Tours and sitting allowances	68,603
Maintenance and hire of vehicles	945
Capital expenditure, office equipment	19,000
Capital expenditure, office furniture	0
IT – New hardware	24,643
IT – Replacement of hardware	29,260
Purchase of vehicle	0
House rent, accommodation	481,904
Office rent	1,152,130
Conferences and seminars	69,027
General training	970
Commissioners' appointment. and educational grants	0
NSC - Allowances	0
TRC running cost	1,085,700
TOTAL 2010 Expenditures	5,038,961
SUMMARY	
Payroll expenses	1,856,879
Other expenses	3,182,08



2011 Expenditure Report

Description	Actual expenditure
Statutory salaries (Commissioners)	\$333,333
Housing allowance	150,000
Other allowances	125,000
Civil Service salaries	379,283
Housing allowance	12,283
Overtime allowance	25,000
Other allowances	79,124

Wages	36,449
Housing allowance	6,475
Overtime allowance	6,475
Other allowances	4,333
TOTAL PAYROLL	1,104,024

Repair of official building	31,550
Office expenses	77,790
Electricity and gas	105,000
Water	30,000
Telephone and faxes	0
Printing	55,014
Publicity and promotion	14,408
Entertainment	13,674
Fuel	82,280
Freight – service	2,270
Staff travel and transport (local)	43,390
Tours and travels	15,631
Maintenance and hire of vehicles	17,611

Recruitment expenses	6,400
Capital expenditure, office equipment	23,561
Special expenditure, office equipment	18,510
IT – New hardware	26,000
IT – Replacement of hardware	0
Purchase of vehicle	0
House rent, accommodation	394,965
Office rent	1,080,000
Conferences and seminars	0
General training	0
TRC running cost	1,107,427
TRC running cost	0
TOTAL OTHER CHARGES	3,145,482
PAYROLL CHARGES	1,104,024
GRAND TOTAL	4,249,506

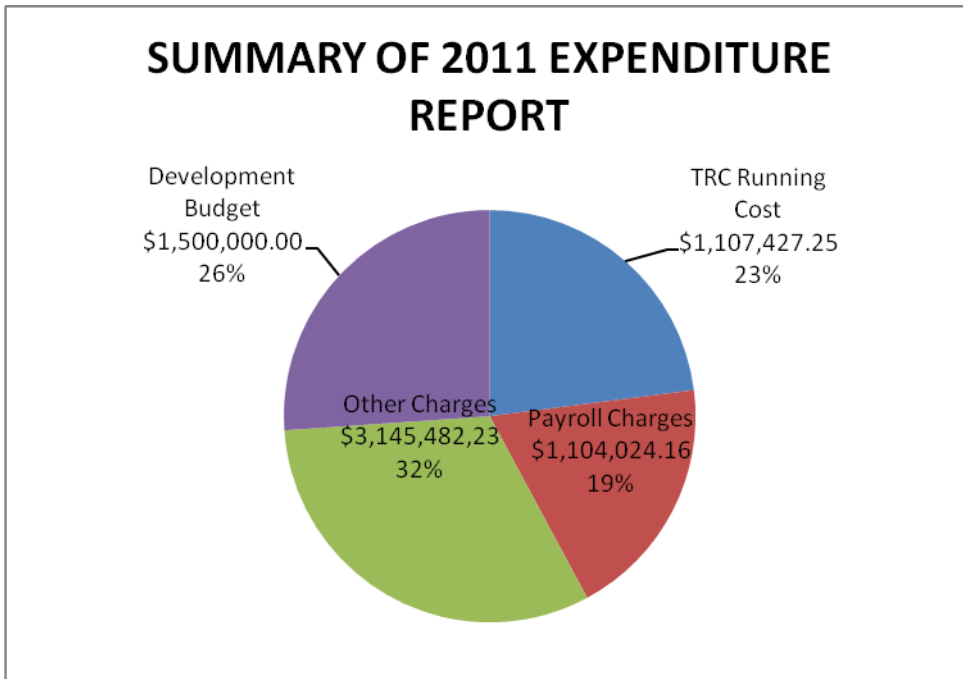
2011 DEVELOPMENT BUDGET

Actual expenditure

SUPPLIER	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT SBD\$
Solomon Airlines	Statement-takers	\$15,901.60
Jessie Kuali – Sp. imprest	Statement-takers tour to Lata/Makira/Isabel	64,600.00
Markworth Oil	Petrol & Oil – Statement-takers - Marau/Mbiti	13,433.28
Hon. Bradley Tovosia	OBM Hire - Statement-takers - Marau/ Mbiti	21,000.00
Solomon Airlines	Statement-takers - awareness tour to Gizo	8,158.20
Peter Taloni – Sp. imprest	Statement-takers - awareness tour to Gizo	64,258.00
Solomon Airlines	Statement-takers - awareness tour to Kira Kira	10,129.00
Advance Technologies	System Installation Windows 7 & maintenance	11,400.00
Jimmy Jore	Fuel for Western Province statement-takers	30,400.00
Kim Auto Parts	Vehicle hire for Honiara statement-takers	4,100.00
Holy Cross Cath. S.School	Catering for GP Public Hearing	15,000.00
Rainbow Press	ID Cards for Statement-takers	5,180.00
Billy Abae	Vehicle hire for Malaita Public Hearing	4,500.00
EHD Store	Vehicle hire for Malaita Public Hearing	6,000.00
Jimmy Katalake	Vehicle hire for Malaita Public Hearing	1,500.00
Michael Maesugea	Vehicle Hire	500.00
D. Osiramo – Sp. imprest	Statement-takers/Consultation tour Chairman	90,368.00
Solomon Airlines	Statement-takers tour to Choiseul	12,113.60
Ogrady Muina	Refund of expenses of statement-taker	5,570.00
Nathan Ratu	Hire of vehicle for closed hearing in Honiara	2,500.00
Takamako Holdings	Purchase of archives boxes	1,500.00
D. Osiramo	Refund of expenses for Malaita Public Hearing	3,264.00
Bulaia Lodge	Accommodation for Francis Kasiano	1,800.00
YWCA	Venue hire for trauma counselors & S/takers	1,000.00
Mr. Les Kelli	Vehicle hire for TRC running	1,000.00
Travellers Motel	Accommodation, participants, Malaita P/H	15,150.00
Advance Technologies	Toners and A4 Papers for TRC	5,920.00
Solomon Motors	Fuel for Exhumation Program	1,510.00
Reuben Lilo – Sp. imprest	Consultation tour Western/Choiseul provinces	74,860.00
Solomon Airlines	Return Airfares - Exhumation expatriates	29,140.00
Davinia Osiramo – Sp.Impr.	Exhumation / Consultation tour to Isabel	318,450.00
Island Enterprises Ltd.	Shovels for exhumation	510.00

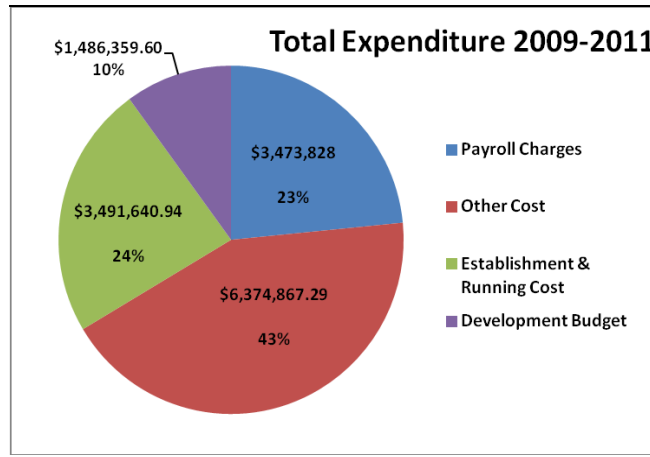
Fangs Co. Ltd	PVC Canvas and containers for exhumation	3,836.00
Solomon Airlines	Consultation tour to Isabel province	6,737.60
Holiday Inn	Accommodation – Consult. tour Central prov.	3,820.00
Luis Fonderbrider	Refund of airfare - Exhumation	16,629.21
Solomon Airlines	Consultation tour to Isabel Province	6,737.60
Tandai Seaport Hotel	Accom. Guadalcanal Public Hearing	2,336.80
Creative Floral Arts	Floral for Guadalcanal Public Hearing	6,000.00
Onex Torapasi	OBM Hire for Field Monitors tour - GP	4,300.00
Derek Fiubala	Vehicle Hire for Exhumation Program	4,500.00
Bulaia Lodge	Accommodation - Statement Takers	21,150.00
Solomon Airlines	Close Hearing at Taro for West & Choiseul	25,369.20
Jessie Kuali – Sp. imprest	Close Hearing at Taro for West & Choiseul	102,023.60
Solomon Airlines	Closed hearing, Taro, Choiseul	3,376.40
Isaac Thavi	Vehicle hire for Exhumation Program	3,500.00
Jenny Saki	Shell money & Labor - Exhumation Program	8,800.00
Solomon Airlines	Delegation on consultation tour to Renbel	10,595.20
Jessie Kuali – Sp. imprest	Inmates' Closed Hearing - Cons. Tour/ Renbel	85,240.00
Jessie Kuali	Refund of expenses - Exhumation	5,412.86
Jimmy Jore	OBM Hire - Closed hearing at Taro	8,800.00
Davinia Osiramo	Refund - Closed hearing at Taro	3,386.40
Oz Fresh	Mixed Goods - Consultation of ex-combatants	3,614.00
Nexus Strategic Partnership	TRC Commonwealth Year Book	70,812.80
Greg Hickson	Legal Fee - GP Public Hearing	8,000.00
Martha Horiwapu	Trauma counseling – Inmates' hearing	4,000.00
Leonard Kwai	Vehicle Hire for public hearing	2,400.00
Tuha Timber Supplies	Fuel & OBM hire – Com. Laore visit to S. Leketo	17,500.00
Caroline Laore	Refund expenses during official tour - Shortlands	4,900.00
Davinia Osiramo	Refund of trauma counselors fee - Taro	7,000.00
Honiara Hotel	NSC Members-Gad & Jackson - Accom.	4,060.00
Holy Cross Cath. S. School	Hire Parish Hall for closed hearing, Honiara	10,000.00
Tropical Refrigeration	Hire of vehicle, 11-20 Oct. 2011	4,950.00
Charles Kaukui	Video shooting, editing and audio	34,100.00
Mossy Siosi	Hire of Esky during Public Hearing	3,000.00
Francis Kasiano	Cost of repatriation of victims exhumed	39,470.00
Silent World 360 Discovery	Return sea fare Honiara/Auki/Honiara	3,280.00
Solomon Motors	Fuel for repatriation - Weather Coast victims	6,280.00
Pacific Island Ferries	Cost of sea fares - Auki victims	780.00
Solomon Star	Payment of TRC bills	17,853.45
Kim Auto Parts LTD	Vehicle hire - @ \$400.00 p/d - 31/10 - 4/11/11	2,500.00

LAS Automation LTD	Payment, toner for TRC copier	10,701.80
Takamako Holdings	Payment of stationeries	6,871.00
Charles Kaukui	Video documentary of the funeral service	20,000.00
Tandai Seafront Motel	Accommodation - Public Hearing	31,020.00
TOTAL		\$1,486,359.60



SIG SUMMARY OF ACTUAL EXPENDED FOR TRC IN 2009-2011

BUDGET ITEMS	2009	2010	2011	TOTAL
PAYROLL CHARGES	\$512,925	\$1,856,879	\$1,104,024	\$3,473,828
OTHER CHARGES	2,240,434	1,822,981	1,824,933	5,888,348
TRC RUNNING COSTS	1,298,510	1,359,101	1,320,549	3,978,160
DEVELOPMENT BUDGET	00	00	1,500,000	1,500,000
TOTAL	\$4,051,869	\$5,038,961	\$5,749,506	\$14,840,336



IV. ISF BUDGETARY SUPPORT TO TRC

The project management unit of the International Support Facility (ISF) to the Solomon Islands Truth and Reconciliation Commission provided International Coordination support to the independent Solomon Islands TRC so that it could fulfil its primary function to promote national unity and reconciliation through dialogue.

Table 1: Consolidated Budget Estimate in 2009-2012 by international donor partners to TRC

Donors	Commitment in Currency	Commitment in USD	Commitment in SBD
UNDP	USD 1,300,000	1,300,000	9,750,000
EU	EUR1,200,000	1,763,583	13,226,872
AusAID	AUS 500,000	460,328	3,452,460
NZAID	USD 50,490	50,490	378,675
Total		* 3,574,401	26,808,007

* Total “committed” budget has to be distinguished from actual funds made available and received. While all donors provided funding as per the agreement, procedures of funds’ provision were specific for each donor: AUSAID and NZAID provide full funding upfront for the whole project duration, while European Commission divided its contributions into separate tranches which were made available during the project’s implementation period upon meeting milestones and conditions laid out. On the other hand, UNDP funding was year-specific; therefore, it was sensitive to complete delivery as per annual targets since unutilized funding of annual budget is not automatically transferred into next financial year. Due to initial under-delivery of the project portion, the total budget’s funding became unavailable for actual expenditure. Also exchange rate differences of the Euro (EUR) significantly contributed to difference between “total budget” and total actual expenditure as per Table 2.

Table 2: Budget and Expenditure Breakdown by Year (International Support Facility to TRC)

<i>Year</i>	BUDGET ESTIMATES FOR 2009 – 2012				ACTUAL EXPENDITURE FOR 2009 - 2012			
	(USD)				(USD)			
	<i>Operating costs</i>	<i>Equipment</i>	<i>Technical assistance</i>	<i>Total estimate</i>	<i>Operating costs</i>	<i>Equipment</i>	<i>Technical assistance</i>	<i>Total actual</i>

2009	38,000	180,900	390,000	608,900	14,559	13,072	233,800	261,431
2010	852,386	178,013	659,000	1,689,399	894,741	110,076	484,814	1,489,632
2011	609,347	47,467	708,135	1,364,949	576,788	14,622	687,414	1,278,824 ²
2012	31,865	0	37,730	69,595				N/A ³
TOTAL	1,531,598	406,380	1,794,865	3,732,843 ⁵	1,486,088	137,770	1,406,028	3,029,886 ⁴

Definition of budget/expense categories:

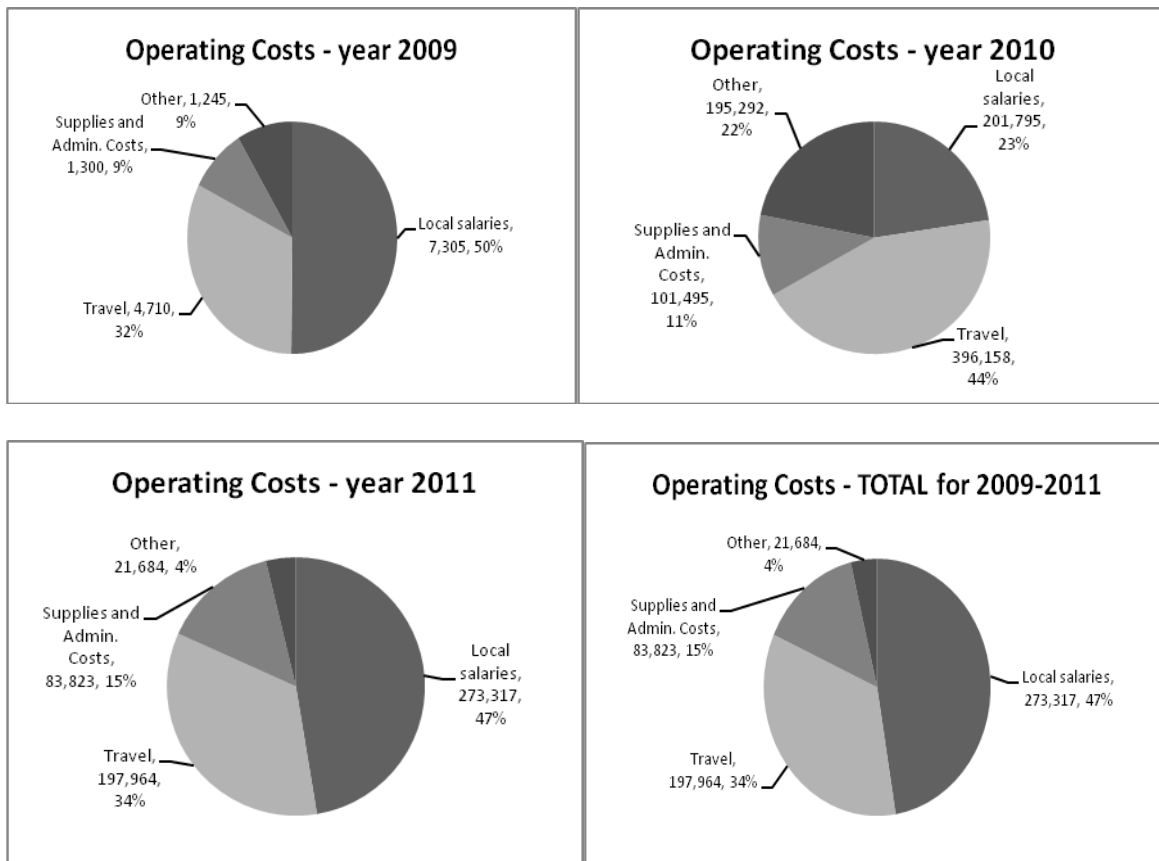
- a) Operating Costs – refers to the payment of expenses such as local salaries, consumables such as medicines, office supplies, utilities, fuel, local salaries and travel costs.
- b) Equipment – refers to capital items such as computers, vehicles, office furniture, construction equipment, etc.
- c) Technical assistance/Non-Cash – refers to funds spent on supporting international consultants or advisors.

Remarks:

- 1) Further breakdown is provided in Table 3.
- 2) The 2011 expenditure figure is provided prior to closure of 2011 financial accounts and is subject to change due to finalization of accounts (March 2012).
- 3) Accurate information on 2012 expenditure is currently not available.
- 4) Total expenditure figure excludes General Management Support Fee which UNDP, as per agreement with each donor, charges to project in order to provide it with general management and administrative support. It makes 7% of all non-UNDP funding of the project. The charged GMS fee totalled 142,105 USD, making the total of direct and in-direct expenditure for 2009-2011 USD 3,171,991.
- 5) The total budget inclusive of booked GMS fee amounts to 3,875,047 USD.

Further breakdown of actual expenditure under Operating Costs category is provided in Table 3. Please note that 2012 data is not included.

Table 3: Expenditure Breakdown for Operating Costs in USD (International Support Facility to TRC)



V. CONCLUSION

During the initial awareness programs carried out by the researchers, fieldworkers and statement-takers in the remote villages in Guadalcanal and Malaita and even Honiara, it was found that the majority of victims and perpetrators were either reluctant or refused to provide information to the TRC officers. Alerted to this situation by the TRC field officers, the Commission improved its strategy by providing better team coordination and a more informative awareness program through radio awareness talks, public and stakeholders workshops, school awareness talks, live radio testimonies from both victims and perpetrators, and televised recorded public hearing testimonies. The Chair of the Commission was also involved in national and local radio talks and toured all the provinces. He held a wide range of consultative meetings with provincial authorities, church and traditional leaders, women, youth and other civil society organizations.

As TRC was nearing to its close, it was found that more people who were victims and perpetrators as well as those who were directly affected by the tension started to come forward and share their testimonies. In all the Chair's provincial stakeholders consultations and awareness programs, there were calls made that the TRC should be given more time to complete its work of truth-telling and reconciliation.

The TRC faced a number of challenges in infrastructure, logistics, unpredictable weather and travel conditions, confrontations and arguments, relocation of its office venue four times during the course of its operation, and experiences of regular power cuts without a stand-by generator in 2010 - 2011. However, the ISF stepped in by providing a stand-by generator at the end of 2011. This provision of a generator just managed to help the researcher, statement-takers, and data analysts to manage their work in time for the report. The delay of funding provisions in for the programs caused a lot of frustration to the work of TRC. However, it managed itself properly and overcame these frustrations through proper and mutual understanding with the MNURP and ISF.

TRC had now gained the trust and confidence of the majority of people in Solomon Islands as a mechanism to carry their voices in this Final Report directly to Parliament. They believed that a legitimate Government will listen to their cries and frustrations and properly address them. They do not want to experience any such painful crisis to be repeated again. The population is very scarred by the event that happened in the past that so devastated their families and livelihoods.

After two years of the TRC's operation, many lives have been changed from worst-case scenarios to new beings once again accepted by families and communities. They are now free to move around and experience the process of healing after being traumatized for the past years. They are very thankful and blest by the establishment of TRC as a doorway

The people of Solomon Islands anticipated that this Final Report will be accepted and endorsed by Parliament disseminated widely. It needs to be made accessible to the general population. Conversations regarding the conflict and its causes need to continue so that as one nation we can overcome our past dark history and move forward with a brighter future to live in a peaceful environment with each other. May God bless Solomon Islands as a

nation in its endeavour to maintain sustainable peace and prosperity in the challenging years to come.

ANNEX 2

PROFILES OF THE TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION COMMISSIONERS



THE CHAIRMAN

The Reverend Canon Samuel Ata is a Solomon Islander. He is a theologian by profession. He is former Principal and Lecturer of Bishop Patteson Theological College and former Dean of Saint Barnabas' Provincial Cathedral in Honiara. He holds a Diploma in Theology from Bishop Patteson Theological College, Solomon Islands; a Bachelor of Theology degree from St. John's College, University of Auckland, New Zealand; a Master of Theology degree from Pacific Theological College, Suva, Fiji; and is completing his doctoral studies in theology at Melbourne College of Divinity, Melbourne University, Australia.

THE INTERNATIONAL COMMISSIONERS



Mrs. Sofia Macher is the Deputy Chairperson of the Commission. She is from Lima in Peru, South America. She is a social activist and former Commissioner of the Peruvian Truth and Reconciliation Commission. Her experience is based on her tenure as the first

female head of the Peruvian Branch of Amnesty International; three consecutive terms as member the Executive International Committee of Amnesty International; and as member of the Executive Secretariat of the National Organizing Committee of Human Rights, a coalition of 65 NGO's dedicated to human rights. In the latter position, she represented civil society in negotiations that led to the agreement and crucial organism that paved the way for Peru's transition to democracy. She is president of SAC Business and Consultancy Services and a member of the Legal Defense Institute. She is a recipient of the 2004 Notre Dame Prize for Distinguished Public Service in Latin America and the 2007 Human Rights Award from the Advocates for Human Rights.



Ratu Joni Madraiwiwi is from Fiji and a lawyer by profession. He is a graduate of Adelaide (LL.B.) and McGill (LL.M.) Universities in Australia and Canada. He worked in the Attorney General's Chambers in Solomon Islands as a solicitor before being appointed Permanent Arbitrator. He is a distinguished member of the Bose Vakaturanga Great Council of Chiefs in Fiji and served as Vice President of Fiji from 2005-2006.

THE NATIONAL COMMISSIONERS



Mr. George Kejoa was a National Commissioner from Guadalcanal. He was the former Member of Parliament and Minister of Finance and Economic Planning. He graduated with the Bachelors Degree in Economics from the University of Papua New Guinea and pursued post-graduate studies in economics at Oxford University, England. He also had served in many different positions within the Anglican Church of Melanesia. He died on 4 August, 2010 during his tenure as a Commissioner.



Mrs. Caroline Laore comes from Shortland Islands in the Western Province. She is an accountant by profession and specializes in economics. She was the former Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries and the UNICEF Program Officer in Western and Choiseul Provinces. She gained a Grade I Cambridge University School Certificate in 1977. She graduated with a Diploma of Education at the University of the South Pacific, Suva, Fiji, in 1980 and a Bachelor Degree in Commerce at Deakin University, Melbourne, Australia, in 1998.



Mr. Kamilo Teke is from Guadalcanal. He replaced late Commissioner George Kejoa in 2011. He is a senior citizen and retired politician. He graduated with Matriculation in English, Geography and Modern History at Holy Spirit Seminary in Madang, PNG. He also graduated with the Diploma of Christian Education and Community Building, Manila University in Philippines. He was Member of Parliament (1981-1984) and former Deputy Prime Minister.

STAFF TO THE COMMISSION



DEPUTY EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Mr. Reuben Lilo is from Western Province. He is former Member of Parliament and Member and Premier of the Western Provincial Assembly. He held the position of the TRC Deputy Executive Secretary from 22 September 2010 to 28 February 2012. He is a teacher by profession. He graduated with a Grade 3 Teaching Certificate from British Solomon Islands Teachers Training College,, Honiara and a Diploma in Teaching in the School of Education and Cultural Studies, Solomon islands College of Higher Education, Honiara, and Brisbane College of Advanced Education.



HEAD OF RESEARCH

Dr. Ludwig Huber is a native of Germany, living and working in Peru in a variety of human rights and academic positions. He has master's and doctor's degrees in anthropology from the Free University of Berlin. He was research director for the Peruvian Truth and Reconciliation Commission. He is currently Research Director for the Institute of Peruvian Studies in Lima, Peru.

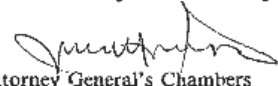
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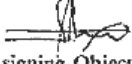
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INTRODUCTION FILE

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**THE TRUTH AND
RECONCILIATION COMMISSION
ACT 2008
(NO. 5 OF 2008)**



THE TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION COMMISSION ACT 2008

(NO. 5 OF 2008)

Passed by the National Parliament this twenty eighth day of August 2008.

This printed impression has been carefully compared by me with the Bill passed by Parliament and found by me to be a true and correct copy of the said Bill.

*Taeasi Sanga (Mrs)
Clerk to National Parliament*

Assented to in Her Majesty's name and on Her Majesty's behalf this fourth day of September 2008.

*Nathaniel Rahumaea Waena
Governor-General*

Date of commencement: See Section 1

AN ACT TO MAKE PROVISIONS FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A TRUTH
AND RECONCILIATION COMMISSION:

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ENACTED by the National Parliament of
Solomon Islands as follows:

WHEREAS in or around 1998, an armed conflict erupted on Guadalcanal between the Guadalcanal militant groups, Isatabu Freedom Movement (IFM), Guadalcanal Revolutionary Army (GRA) and Guadalcanal Liberation Front (GLF) and the Malaita Eagle Force (MEF) and the Marau Eagle Force (MEF) of East Guadalcanal consisting of South Malaitian Settlers:

AND WHEREAS in the course of conflict persons were mistreated, abducted, killed, women raped, property damaged or destroyed, and many displaced or evicted from their settlements which resulted in certain instances of gross violation of human rights and the commission of heinous crimes against human rights or international humanitarian laws and standards:

AND WHEREAS following the clashes between the MEF and IFM, there was an increase in armed robberies and other criminal activities, which included armed raids and taking control of police armories:

AND WHEREAS in recognizing the need to restore peace and harmony in Solomon Islands, the National Parliament in the years 2000 and 2001 enacted two Acts of Parliament granting amnesty to persons who may have otherwise been liable to criminal prosecution:

AND WHEREAS since the end of the conflict numerous informal traditional and church reconciliation ceremonies have been held at different levels:

AND WHEREAS the overwhelming desire and aspirations of the people is for the customary reconciliation process to be supplemented by establishing a forum in which, both the victims and the perpetrators of human rights violations could share their experiences so as to get a clearer understanding of the past in order to facilitate healing and true reconciliation within the communities:

**PART I
PRELIMINARY**

Sign title
and
commencement

1. This Act may be cited as the Truth and Reconciliation Commission Act 2008 and shall come into force on such date the Minister may appoint by notice published in the Gazette.

Interpretation

2. In this Act, unless the context otherwise requires –

“Amnesty” has the same meaning assigned thereto in the Amnesty Act 2000;

“Chairman” means the Chairman of the Commission appointed under paragraph 1(3) of Schedule 2;

“Commission” means the Truth and Reconciliation Commission established under section 3;

“Minister” means the Minister for the time being charged with responsibility for national unity, reconciliation and peace;

Schedule 1

“National Selection Committee” means the Committee referred to in Schedule 1.

**PART II
ESTABLISHMENT OF COMMISSION**

Establishment
of the Commission

3. (1) There is hereby established a body to be known as the Truth and Reconciliation Commission which shall be a body corporate to which the provisions of Part VII of the Interpretation and General Provisions Act shall apply.

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Schedule 2

(2) The provisions of Schedule 2 shall have effect as to the Constitution of the Commission and otherwise in relation thereto.

(3) The Commission shall consist of five members, three of whom shall be nationals of Solomon Islands and the other two non-nationals, who shall be –

- (a) persons of integrity and credibility who would be impartial in the performance of their functions under the Act and who would enjoy the confidence generally of the people of Solomon Islands; and
- (b) persons with high standing or competence from the legal profession, medical profession, clergy, social sciences or other professions or disciplines which may be relevant to the functions of the Commission.

appointed pursuant to the provisions of Schedule 2.

4. (1) The Commission shall commence operations within fourteen days of the appointment of its members and shall, subject to the provisions of subsection (2), operate for one year, provided that for good cause shown, the Prime Minister may by Order published in the Gazette, extend the term of the Commission for a further period, not exceeding one year.

Duration
of Commission

(2) Before the commencement of the period of one year specified in subsection (1), the Commission shall have a preparatory period of three months during which it may undertake all tasks necessary to ensure that it is able to work effectively from the commencement of its operations.

(3) The tasks to be undertaken during the preparatory period shall include procuring of office space, preparing a budget, securing funds for the Commission, hiring staff, discussing questions of methodology, designing and undertaking a public education campaign on the purposes and procedures of the Commission, designing and putting in place a database, undertaking preliminary background research, collecting supporting materials for its investigations and prioritizing its work.

(4) Both during the preparatory period and after it commences operations, the Commission shall endeavour to inform the public of its existence and the purposes of its work, and, where appropriate, shall invite all interested parties who may wish to do so, to make statements or submit information to the Commission.

**PART III
FUNCTIONS OF THE COMMISSION**

Objects and
functions of the
Commission

5. (1) The objects and function of the Commission shall be to promote national unity and reconciliation by –

- (a) engaging all stakeholders in the reconciliation process;
- (b) examining the nature, antecedents, root causes, accountability or responsibility for and the extent of the impact on human rights violations or abuses which occurred between 1st January 1998 and 23rd July 2003, including the destruction of property, deprivation of rights to own property and the right to settle and make a living;
- (c) considering sectoral impacts on health, education, legal and other sectors, without diluting the emphasis on individual victims; and
- (d) devising policy options or measures that may prevent similar situations or a repetition of such events in the future.

(2) Without prejudice to the generality of subsection (1), it shall be the function of the Commission

- (a) to investigate and report on the causes, nature and extent of the violations and abuses referred to in subsection (1) to the fullest degree possible, including their antecedents, the context in which the violations and abuses occurred, the question of, whether those violations and abuses were the result of deliberate planning, policy or authorization by any government, group or individual, and the role of both internal and external factors in the conflict;
- (b) to inquire into and report on the facts and circumstances surrounding the raid of police armouries and the destruction or damage caused to public property for the purposes of reconciliation;
- (c) to work to help restore the human dignity of victims and promote reconciliation by providing an opportunity for victims to give an account of the violations and abuses suffered and for perpetrators to relate their experiences, and by creating a climate which fosters constructive interchange between victims and perpetrators, giving special attention to the subject of sexual abuses and to the experiences of children within the armed conflict; and

- (d) to do all such things as may contribute to the fulfilment of the objects of the Commission.
- (3) In this section "human rights violations" includes –
 - (a) killings, abductions, enforced disappearances, torture, rape, sexual abuse, persecution of any identifiable group, forced displacements, deprivation of liberty, serious ill-treatment of any person;
 - (b) the violation of other fundamental rights and freedom which are guaranteed under Chapter II of the Constitution;
 - (c) any attempt, conspiracy, incitement, instigation, command or procurement to commit such violations; or
 - (d) destruction of any property including personal or public property.

6. (1) The Commission shall, subject to this Act, solely determine its operating procedures and mode of work with regard to its functions which shall include the following –

Newly inserted

- (a) undertaking investigation and research into key events, causes, patterns of abuse or violation and the parties responsible;
- (b) holding public sessions, to hear from the victims and perpetrators or other interested persons of any abuses or violations, so however, that the Commission may in special circumstances hold closed hearings;
- (c) taking individual statements and gathering additional information with regard to the matters referred to in paragraphs (a) or (b); and
- (d) where it deems necessary, in agreement with the Director of Public Prosecutions and other relevant authorities or persons cause to be conducted or supervise the exhumation of bodies.

(2) The Commission may seek assistance from traditional and religious leaders including community and political leaders, to facilitate its public sessions.

(3) At the discretion of the Commission, any person shall be permitted to provide information to the Commission on a confidential basis and the Commission shall not be compelled to disclose any information given to it in confidence.

(4) The Commission shall take into account the interests of victims and witnesses when inviting them to give statements, including the security and other concerns of those who may not wish to recount their stories in public and the Commission may also implement special procedures to address the needs of such particular victims as children or those who have suffered sexual abuses, as well as in working with child perpetrators of abuses or violations.

(5) Decisions of the Commission shall, as far as possible, be taken by consensus and in the absence of consensus, by the majority vote of members of the Commission and the Chairman shall cast the deciding vote where there is a tie.

*Protection
of Witnesses*

7. (1) No statement written or oral made by any person before the Commission shall be admissible against the person in any action, suit or proceeding.

(2) No witness shall be compelled to incriminate him or herself.

(3) Every person who is invited or required to come before the Commission shall be informed of this right, and if at any stage, it appears to the Commission, that a question asked of a witness is likely to elicit a response that may incriminate the witness, the Commission is required to re advise the witness of his or her right not to answer the question.

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*Powers of the
Commission*

8. (1) The Commission shall have power generally to organise its work and shall, in its operations, have power –

(a) to gather, by means it deems appropriate, any information it considers relevant, including the ability to request reports, records, documents or any information from any source, including governmental authorities, and provincial governments and to compel the production of such documents or information as and when necessary;

(b) to visit any establishment or place after having given prior notice, and to enter upon any land or premises at all reasonable times for any purpose which is material to the fulfilment of the Commission's mandate and in particular, for the purpose of obtaining information or inspecting any property or taking copies of any documents which may be of assistance to the Commission, and for safeguarding any such property or document;

- (c) to interview any individual, group or members of organisations or institutions and at the Commission's discretion, to conduct such interview, in private;
- (d) subject to adequate provision being made to meet expenses for the purpose, to call upon any person to meet with the Commission or its staff, or to attend a session or hearing of the Commission, and to compel the attendance of any person who fails to respond to a request of the Commission to appear and to answer questions relevant to the subject matter of the session or hearing;
- (e) to require that statements be given under oath or affirmation and to administer such oath or affirmation;
- (f) to issue summonses and subpoenas as it deems necessary in fulfillment of its mandate; and
- (g) to request and receive police assistance as needed in the enforcement of its powers.

(2) Failure to respond to a summons or subpoena issued by the Commission, failure to truly or faithfully answer questions of the Commission after responding to a summons or subpoena, or intentionally providing misleading or false information to the Commission shall be deemed equivalent to contempt of court and may, at the discretion of the Commission, be referred to the High Court for trial and punishment.

(3) In exercising its powers under this section, the Commission shall have the powers of the High Court.

9. (1) All persons, including members and officers of the Government and Provincial Governments, shall cooperate with and provide unrestricted access to the Commission and its staff for any purposes necessary in the fulfilment of the Commission's mandate under this Act, as determined by the Commission. Further powers

(2) Any person who willfully obstructs or otherwise interferes with or fails to comply with any direction of the Commission or any of its members or officers in the discharge of the Commission's functions under this Act, commits an offence and shall be liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars or to a term of imprisonment not exceeding one year or to both such fine and imprisonment.

PART IV
ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS

Staff
of Commission

10. (1) The Commission shall have such offices and may employ such staff, as it may consider necessary for the efficient performance of its functions.

(2) Public Officers may be seconded or otherwise render assistance to the Commission.

(3) The staff of the Commission shall be employed on such terms as the Commission may determine.

(4) For the purposes of this Act, the Commissioners and persons not seconded from the public service, shall not be treated as holding public office for the purposes of Chapter XIII of the Constitution.

Committees

11. (1) To assist in the performance of its functions, the Commission may appoint such committees as it considers necessary.

(2) A Committee established under this section may include persons who are not members of the Commission, but who are appointed taking into account gender representation in the work of the Commission.

(3) A member of a Committee who is not a member of the Commission shall be paid such allowances as the Commission may determine.

Independence of
the Commission

12. (1) Subject to this Act, the Commission shall not in the performance of its functions be subject to the direction or control of any person or authority.

(2) Each member of the Commission and or any member of the staff of the Commission shall serve in his or her individual capacity, independent of any government, provincial government or other organisational interests, and shall avoid taking any action which may create an appearance of partiality or otherwise harm the credibility or integrity of the Commission.

(3) No member of the Commission or member of the staff of the Commission shall make private use of or profit from any confidential information gained as a result of the work in the Commission or divulge such information to any other person except in the course of his or her duties as a member of staff of the Commission and any contravention of this provision may result in dismissal from the Commission.

13. (1) A Commissioner shall not be liable to any civil action or suit for or in respect of any matter or thing done or omitted to be done in good faith as such Commissioner and, without prejudice to the generality of the foregoing, a Commissioner shall have the like protection as that enjoyed by a Magistrate under section 70 of the Magistrates' Courts Act.

Protection
of Commissioners

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(2) No Commissioner shall be liable to arrest under civil process while going to, presiding in or returning from the place where an investigation under this Act is being held by him or her.

PART V FINANCIAL PROVISIONS

14 (1) The funds of the Commission shall consist of

Funds of the
Commission

- (a) monies appropriated for the purpose of the Commission by Parliament; and
- (b) any other money from any source.

(2) The accounts of the Commission shall be audited annually by the Auditor General or by such other persons on such terms and conditions as the Auditor General may impose.

15. (1) As soon as practicable after the end of every audit, the Commission shall transmit to the Minister –

Accounts to be
laid before
Parliament

- (a) a copy of its statement of audited accounts; and
- (b) a copy of the report made thereon by the Auditor General or such other person as may be appointed under the provisions of section 14.

(2) The Minister shall cause a copy of the accounts and report of the Commission to be laid before Parliament.

PART VI
REPORTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Reports and
Recommendations

16. (1) The Commission shall submit a report of its work to the Prime Minister at the end of its operations.

(2) The report shall state the findings of the Commission and shall make recommendations concerning the reforms and other measures, whether legal, political, administrative or otherwise, needed to achieve the object of the Commission; namely the object of providing an impartial historical record, preventing the repetition of the violations or abuses suffered, addressing impunity, responding to the needs of victims and promoting healing and reconciliation.

Release and
implementation of
Recommendations

17. (1) The Prime Minister on receiving the report of the Commission, shall cause it to be laid before Parliament and the report be made available to the public.

(2) The Government shall as far as practicable implement the recommendations of the report.

(3) The Government shall, upon the release of the report of the Commission appoint a person or a body to monitor the implementation of the recommendations of the Commission and provide necessary resources to facilitate its implementation.

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(4) The person or body appointed pursuant to subsection (3), shall submit quarterly reports to the Cabinet summarizing the steps that have been taken towards implementation of the recommendations of the Commission.

Protection of
Publication
of Statements

18. No person shall be liable to any action, suit, indictment or proceedings by reason of his publishing a true account of any report of the Commission made public in pursuance of the powers conferred by this Act.

Dissolution
of Commission

19. (1) The Prime Minister shall, not later than three months after the submission of the report of the Commission, dissolve the Commission by notice published in the Gazette.

(2) Before it is dissolved, the members of the Commission shall, amongst the final administrative activities of the Commission –

- (a) organize its archives and records, as appropriate, for possible future reference, giving special consideration to –
 - (i) what materials or information might be made available to the public either immediately or when conditions and resources allow;
 - (ii) what measures may be necessary to protect confidential information; and
- (b) organize the disposal of the property of the Commission in accordance with the provisions of the Public Finance and Audit Act.

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20. For the avoidance of doubt, it is hereby declared that any facts or information disclosed or statements made pursuant to this Act, or the findings or recommendations of the Commission shall not in any manner be construed as –

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- (a) qualifying or entitling any person to receive any compensation from the government, provincial government or any other body or person;
- (b) qualifying or entitling any person to any amnesty or further amnesty except amnesty or immunity granted in terms of the Amnesty Acts 2000 or 2001;
- (c) affecting in any way any conviction passed in accordance with criminal law by a court of competent jurisdiction;
- (d) affecting any amnesty or immunity from criminal prosecution, disciplinary proceedings or a nolle prosequi entered under the provisions of the Amnesty Acts of 2000 or 2001;
- (e) affecting any criminal proceedings to be instituted or pending before a court of competent jurisdiction; or
- (f) admissible evidence in any proceeding before a court of law.

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21. The Minister may make regulations for the better carrying out the provisions and purposes of the Act.

Regulations

SCHEDULE 1
(Section 2)

National Selection Committee

Establishment of Committee	<p>1. A National Selection Committee is hereby established for the purpose of recommending persons to be appointed as members of the Commission,</p>
Composition of Committee	<p>2. (1) The Committee shall consist of the Chief Justice, who shall be the National Selection Committee Chairman, and one member each nominated by the Minister to represent the –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Solomon Islands Government; (b) Official Opposition; (c) Solomon Islands Churches; (d) Ministry of Provincial Government; (e) Solomon Islands Christian Association Federation of Women; and (f) Traditional leaders. <p>(2) The names of persons nominated pursuant to sub paragraph (1) shall be published in the Gazette.</p>
Nominations	<p>3. (1) The Committee shall by public notice call upon members of the public to nominate persons who in their opinion are fit and proper persons to be Commissioners.</p> <p>(2) The persons nominated as non national Commissioners shall be selected from a list provided to the Committee by the United Nations High Commission for Human Rights.</p> <p>4. The nominations referred to in sub paragraph 3(1) should reach the Committee within one month after the date of publication of the notice.</p>
List	<p>5. (1) The Committee shall within fourteen days of the close of nominations submit its list of persons to be appointed as Commissioners to the Prime Minister.</p> <p>(2) The Committee shall also recommend to the Prime Minister the appointment of a Chairman and Deputy Chairman.</p>
Commissioners	<p>6. The Prime Minister on receipt of the list pursuant to paragraph 5 shall within seven days appoint such persons as Commissioners.</p>
Decisions	<p>7. The Committee shall make its decision by consensus, and in the absence of consensus, by a majority vote of the Committee.</p>

SCHEDULE 2
(Section 3)

Truth and Reconciliation Commission

1. (1) The Commission shall consist of five members appointed by the Prime Minister on the recommendation of the National Selection Committee and in accordance with paragraph 6 of Schedule 1. Composition of the Commission

(2) The Terms and Conditions of their appointments shall be as prescribed by the Minister by regulation.

(3) The Commission shall have a Chairman and a Deputy Chairman, both of whom shall be appointed by the Prime Minister on the recommendation of the National Selection Committee.

(4) The names of those appointed as Commissioners shall be published in the Gazette.

(5) A Commissioner shall, before taking his or her office, take an oath of office and secrecy specified in the First Schedule to the Official Oaths Act, with necessary modification. Oath

2. When a vacancy occurs in the membership of the Commission because of the death, disability, resignation or dismissal of a member, a replacement shall be made in accordance with the original list. Vacancies

3. A member of the Commission may resign his office by written notice to the Prime Minister and may be removed from office but only for inability to perform the function of his office whether arising from infirmity of body or mind or for misconduct under this Act. Resignation

4. Members of the Commission shall work full time. Duties

5. (1) The Commission may act notwithstanding a vacancy among its members and the validity of any proceedings of the Commission shall not be affected by any defect in the appointment of a member. Proceedings and quorum

(2) The quorum of the Commission shall be three members personally present, of which one shall be a non-national appointed pursuant to paragraph 3(2) of schedule 1.

6. Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Commission may regulate its own procedure and mode of work. Procedure

7. Any public officer appointed under the provisions of this Act to assist the Commission shall be entitled to attend any meeting, if requested to do so by the Commission. Attendance of meetings by public officers

ANNEX 4
Townsville Peace Agreement

DATED THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER 2000



SOLOMON ISLANDS GOVERNMENT

THE TOWNSVILLE PEACE AGREEMENT

AN AGREEMENT for the cessation of hostilities between the Malaita Eagle Force and the Isatabu Freedom Movement and for the restoration of peace and ethnic harmony in Solomon Islands.

THIS AGREEMENT is made the fifteenth day of October 2000

BETWEEN: THE MALAITA EAGLE FORCE (“MEF”) of Malaita Province of the First Part;

AND: THE ISATABU FREEDOM MOVEMENT (“IFM”) of Guadalcanal of the Second Part;

AND: THE SOLOMON ISLANDS GOVERNMENT (“SIG”) of the Third Part;

AND: THE MALAITA PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT (“MPG”) of the Fourth Part; and

AND: THE GUADALCANAL PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT (“GPG”) of the Fifth Part:

Preamble

WHEREAS since late April 1998, armed groups of Guadalcanal youths, angry about perceived government inaction in addressing their people’s grievances (which dated back to 1988 through peaceful demonstration) engaged in activities which resulted in the forceful eviction from Guadalcanal of settlers from other islands, especially Malaita settlers, and the displacement of approximately 20,000 Malaitans;

AND WHEREAS in acknowledging the ill-effects the above-referred activities had on the society, well-being of the persons affected and the economy of the country the SIG attempted to resolve the crisis by peaceful negotiations with the assistance of the Commonwealth Secretariat, which sent two envoys to Solomon Islands:

AND WHEREAS in pursuit of the quest for peaceful resolution of the crisis, the SIG facilitated and secured the signing of the following main agreements –

- (a) The Honiara Peace Accord dated 28 June, 1999; and
- (b) The Panatina Agreement 12th August 1999
- (c) The Marau Communiqué dated 15 July, 1999
- (d) Memorandum of Understanding between SIG and GPG, 13th June 1999
- (e) Buala Peace Communiqué 5 May 2000
- (f) Auki Communiqué 12 May 2000

AND WHEREAS following the continued activities of the Guadalcanal Youths, which by then came to be publicly known as the Isatabu Freedom Movement ('IFM') and the inability or delay on the part of the then Government to resolve the outstanding grievances and demands of the displaced Malaitans, the Malaita Eagle Force (hereinafter referred to as the 'MEF') took up arms in January 2000, after raiding the Auki Police Station Armoury.

AND WHEREAS there followed skirmishes between the MEF and the IFM and an increase in criminal activities in Honiara, which culminated in the members of the PFF and RRU joining forces with MEF to form up the MEF/Para-military Joint Operation, which on 5th June 2000 took control of the Government Armoury in Rove, Honiara.

AND WHEREAS upon taking control of the said Armoury, the MEF/Para-military Joint Operation declared war against the IFM and placed the then Prime Minister, Hon. Bartholomew Ulufa'alu under house arrest which subsequently led to his resignation on 28 June, 2000 and to the coming into office of the present Government.

AND WHEREAS the SIG in its continuing search for a peaceful resolution to the on-going ethnic unrest and hostilities between the IFM and MEF successfully negotiated a Cease-fire Agreement between the two warring groups on the 2nd day of August, 2000:

AND WHEREAS in terms of the Cease-fire Agreement it is stipulated that peace negotiations should commence within seven days from the date of execution of the said Agreement and be concluded wherein ninety days thereafter.

AND WHEREAS in compliance with the said Cease-fire Agreement, peace negotiations commenced on schedule and was adjourned on the 3rd day of September, 2000 to be recommenced at a later date on satisfactory completion of the identification of common issues and issues that may require further negotiation:

AND WHEREAS Marau people of Malaitan origin also subsequently became victims of the ethnic unrest on Guadalcanal desire that the issues facing the people of Marau be also addressed together with the issues to be discussed and negotiated in the search for lasting peace:

AND WHEREAS the parties after continued negotiations in their search for and desire to find the most appropriate solution for lasting peace in Solomon islands resolved on this 15th day of October, 2000 in the City of Townville in Australia as follows –

PART ONE

PRELIMINARY MATTERS

[1] Territorial Scope of the Agreement

This Agreement shall apply to Malaita and Guadalcanal Provinces including Honiara and shall bind all the Parties hereto including any future government of Solomon Islands.

[2] Representational Mandate

Persons who have been appointed as spokesmen or delegation leaders of the parties hereto are deemed to have obtained and have been given full representational mandate by the groups they represent for the purpose of negotiating, concluding and executing this Agreement.

PART TWO

NATIONAL SECURITY AND WAR CLAIMS

[1] Engagement of Disciplined Force Members in Militant Groups

- (a) Members of the disciplined force (“Officers”) who assisted both the MEF and the IFM may, subject to the powers of appointment vested in the Police and Prison Services Commission, continue to serve in the Royal Solomon Islands Police Constabulary or the Paramilitary Force.
- (b) The Officers shall assist the SIG and the people of Solomon Islands in improving and promoting law and order throughout the country in particular in the area of community policing and, subject to existing legal and administrative requirements, to be posted to their respective provinces.

[2] Restructure of the Police Force

The SIG undertakes to continue the process of restructuring the Police Force as proposed by the recent Police Strategic review, taking into account the need for fair or equal provincial representation in the National Police Force.

[3] Amnesty

- (1) Weapons Amnesty

Members of the MEF and IFM who are currently in possession of weapons shall surrender the same in accordance with paragraph [4] of this Part and in consideration of handing over any such weapon the person so doing shall be granted immunity from prosecution in respect of the stealing or possession of that weapon (or any of a similar kind) at any date after the 1st January, 1998 up to the date of this Agreement and the SIG undertakes to do all things necessary, including passing legislation to give full legal effect to this provision.

- (2) General Amnesty

Members, leaders and other civilian advisors associated with the MEF, IFM, and any Police, Prison Service or RRU or PFF officers who participated in military operations during the course of the ethnic crisis up until the date of execution of this Agreement shall, subject to such conditions as shall be contained in an Act of Parliament, be granted amnesty or immunity in respect of criminal acts done –

- (a) in connection or in association with the forceful eviction from the Province of Guadalcanal of certain persons in furtherance of the demands of the indigenous people of Guadalcanal;
- (b) by Malaitans, including members of the MEF, in retaliation against the forceful evictions of Malaitans from Guadalcanal;
- (c) in the execution or purported execution of the para-military operation conducted on the 5th day of June 2000, and the joint/para-military security operations carried on thereafter until the date of the coming into operation of this Agreement;
- (d) The amnesty or immunity referred to in this clause, shall inter-alia be on condition that:-
 - (i) all weapons and ammunition presently in possession of the two groups be surrendered; and
 - (ii) In this clause “criminal acts” means unlawful acts which are directly connected with matters specified in paragraphs (a), (b) and (c) and in particular –
 - (a) offences relating to arms and ammunition;
 - (b) killing in combat conditions or in connection with the armed conflict on Guadalcanal;

- (c) damage done to properties during or in connection with the military operations; and
 - (d) traffic offences committed during or in connection with security operations.
- (3) Civil Liabilities

Members of the MEF, IFM, the Officers and their associates and advisers shall be granted immunity and amnesty against civil liabilities and disciplinary actions arising in connection with the armed conflict on Guadalcanal.

- (4) Remaining in Unlawful Possession

For avoidance of doubt it is hereby declared that any person who unlawfully possesses, uses, controls or in whose custody is found, any firearms and ammunition or identifiable stolen property and who after the period described in Part Two, clause [3] (b) refuses or fails to surrender the same in accordance with the terms of this Agreement shall not be granted amnesty or immunity for any offence whatsoever.

- (5) DELETED CLAUSE IN FINAL AGREEMENT
- (6) BLANK SPACE APPEARS HERE ON FINAL DOCUMENT
- (7) Surrender of Weapons and Property
 - (a) Subject to this clause, there shall be surrender of arms and ammunitions (“weapons”) in return for granting of amnesty.
 - (b) Within thirty days after the execution of this Agreement all weapons in the hands of the MEF, IFM and the Officers shall be handed over to their selected commanders who will then place the weapons under the control of the International Peace Monitoring Team (IPMT) at such places as it may determine in consultation with the SIG, MPG and the GPG.
 - (c) All surrendered weapons shall –
 - (i) In respect of the MEF weapons to be stored in Auki, Malaita Province and;
 - (ii) In respect of the IFM weapons to be stored at not more than four locations on Guadalcanal; and
 - (iii) be inspected by a neutral weapons inspection team to be appointed by the SIG.
 - (d) The IPMT shall carry out an inventory of all surrendered weapons which shall be stored in tamper-evident containers.
 - (e) Inspections of surrendered weapons shall be carried out by the IPMT at such intervals as it may decide.
 - (f) Surrendered weapons shall remain under the control and supervision of the IPMT for twenty-four months
 - (g) Before the expiration of twenty-four months following the execution of this Agreement a review shall be carried out by a committee consisting of persons appointed by the SIG, after consultations with provincial governments, on the security situation throughout Solomon Islands. Upon being satisfied that there is improved state of ethnic co-existence in Solomon Islands all surrendered weapons shall be armory or be disposed of in such manner as may be determined by the SIG.

- (h) all property appropriated by members of the MEF, IFM or Officers prior to the date of execution of this Agreement shall be surrendered within thirty days to locations to be identified by the SIG.

[5] Rehabilitation of Militants

- (a) Within thirty days from the date of execution of this Agreement all MEF and IFM soldiers shall be repatriated to their home villages at cost to the Government.
- (b) For members of the MEF home villages shall be their villages in Malaita Province; and
- (c) For the IFM home villages shall be their villages on Guadalcanal.
- (d) Within three months after repatriation of soldiers the SIG shall take measures to-
 - (i) launch public works programs to engage the services of MEF and IFM soldiers in their respective Provinces; and
 - (ii) provide, through accredited Non-Government Organizations, counseling services for returning soldiers as well as for their families and close associates.

[6] Free Movement of People and Services

Upon the execution of this agreement the parties hereto shall ensure that there is free movement and flow of people, food, fuel and other services throughout Solomon Islands, including Guadalcanal.

[7] De-militarization

- (a) Within 30 days after the execution of this Agreement the parties shall demilitarize Guadalcanal and other Provinces by ensuring that –
 - (i) all roadblocks, bunkers and military camps are dismantled or removed;
 - (ii) all weapons are deposited and dealt with as herein provided ;
 - (iii) camouflaged clothing and military uniforms are prohibited from all urban centres and villages;
 - (iv) importation, manufacture, use, sale and purchase of arms and ammunitions to be suspended for at least 36 months; Provided that subparagraphs (iii) and (iv) herein shall not apply to acquisition by the SIG of arms for use for the purpose of national defence or national security;
 - (v) there is a general ban on sale of toy-guns and other miniature military items or gimmicks throughout Solomon Islands; and
 - (vi) As soon as practicable after the date hereof the SIG will exercise its statutory powers to recall all licensed firearms within Honiara, Guadalcanal and Malaita provinces.
- (b) Where any of the terms of sub-clauses (iii) to (v) of clause (a) herein require legislative enactment, the SIG shall present to Parliament a Bill for such legislation within six months from the date of this Agreement.
- (c) The period of 30 days stated in sub paragraph (a) of this part may be extended only with the consent of all parties hereto.

PART THREE

LOSS OF LIVES AND PROPERTY

[1] Identification of Remains of Missing persons

- (a) Within ninety days from the date of execution of this Agreement both the IFM and MEF shall locate, identify and allow remains of any persons known to be killed during the course of the crisis to be retrieved by their relatives.
- (b) Custom means of reconciliation and compensation may be agreed to between concerned persons and communities in connection with killing of persons during the course of the crisis.

[2] Claims for lost and damaged property

The SIG shall make all efforts to secure assistance from its development partners to assist persons who suffered loss or damage to property on Guadalcanal including those who lost-

- (a) employment as the direct result of the crisis on Guadalcanal;
- (b) businesses or investments; and
- (c) personal property

PART FOUR

POLITICAL AND SOCIO-ECONOMIC ISSUES

[1] Political Issues

- (a) Malaita and Guadalcanal Provinces shall be given more autonomy by devolution or by constitutional amendment to effect self-governing status in order to allow the people of Malaita and Guadalcanal to look after their own affairs and to provide for the needs of their growing population.
- (b) Within twenty eight days from the date of execution of this Agreement or at a latter date as may be agreed to amongst the parties hereto, the SIG shall establish a Constitutional Council to rewrite the Constitution which will provide for more autonomy to provinces, taking into account such recommendations as may be made by the committees currently reviewing the provincial government system and also noting the exclusive powers of Parliament to legislate on such matters.
- (c) The Prime Minister shall appoint members of the Constitutional Council after consultation with all provincial governments.

[2] Financial and Economic Assistance

- (a) Within twelve months, the SIG shall enter into negotiations with the MPG for the purpose of providing appropriate development assistance to the MPG in recognition of the forced influx into the Province of more than 20,000 people

- (b) The National Provident Fund (“NPF”) shall be decentralized to allow for superannuation contributions of Malaitans made in pursuance of the National Provident Fund Act to be paid to a new Malaita Provident Fund.
- (c) Amendment to the NPF Act shall be made within six months from the date of execution of this Agreement to allow for the restructure of the NPF.
- (d) The SIG, GPG and MPG shall negotiate a Memorandum of Understanding in respect of development incentives for the two provinces including SIG loans and grants.

[3] Land and Property Claims

- (a) The SIG undertakes to appoint a commission of inquiry under the Commission of Inquiries Act after consulting MPG and GPG to inquire into acquisition of land on Guadalcanal by non-Guadalcanal persons with a view to making findings and recommendations on the validity of land transactions prior to 1st October 1998.
- (b) Until the Commission of Inquiry submits its findings and recommendations, land previously acquired and occupied by non-Guadalcanal persons shall not be occupied, developed, sold or disposed of.
- (c) The terms of reference for the Commission of Inquiry shall be drawn up by the Minister responsible in consultation with the Guadalcanal and Malaita Provincial Governments;
- (d) Without prejudice to the above, matters of land occupation and title may come within the jurisdiction of the province or state in which the land is situated. Upon establishing jurisdiction over land by Guadalcanal provincial or state government, a fair and just process will be established to assess the legality of claims over land. Until this legislative power is approved by Parliament, a moratorium on all transactions concerning Guadalcanal land shall be in place to maintain the peace.

[4] Social Services

The SIG shall immediately take steps to improve the capacity of health and educational services in Malaita and Guadalcanal provinces.

[5] Infrastructure Projects

- (a) The following five projects shall be included in the Memorandum of Understanding referred to in Paragraph 2 (d) of Part Four
 - (i) the Suava Bay Fisheries Centre;
 - (ii) the Wairokai Industrial Sea Port;
 - (iii) an International Airport
 - (iv) the South Road Construction; and
 - (v) the Leili Island Tourism Site Development and Marketing.
- (b) As part of the preliminary phase of the implementation of the projects herein the MPG shall organize a trade and investment mission from Malaita in conjunction with the SIG to tour selected Asian economies in order to market the island as a potential investment destination.

- (c) All other political and socio-economic issues presently facing all provinces as a result of the displacement of Malaitans from Guadalcanal shall be addressed by the National Government within a time frame to be agreed by the SIG and the MPG.
- (d) The bona-fide demands of the people of Guadalcanal agreed to and the positions reached at the meeting held on 18/2/2000 shall be given effect to within a time frame to be agreed by the SIG and the GPG. The GPG may negotiate an infrastructure development program with the SIG through a Memorandum of Understanding covering:-
 - (i) Aola – Marau road
 - (ii) Marau - Kuma road
 - (iii) Guadalcanal cross-island road
 - (iv) Lambi – Tangarare road
 - (v) Wharves at Marau, Tetere, Variana and Aola
 - (e) Any MOU entered into in pursuance of this Agreement shall be deemed to form part of this Agreement.

PART FIVE

RECONCILIATION

[1] Face-Face Dialogue

- (a) In order for reconciliation to be meaningful various parties to the conflict shall be allowed to involve themselves in face-to-face dialogue – at community, village, family, individual and organizational levels.
- (b) Following reconciliation ceremonies there shall be public display of forgiveness and confession to be organized by the SIG.

[2] Peace and Reconciliation Committee

- (a) A Peace and Reconciliation Committee (PRC) with terms of reference and membership to be determined by the relevant Minister shall be established after consultation with the Parties to programme and coordinate efforts to achieve full community-based reconciliation and forgiveness throughout Solomon Islands.
- (b) The PRC shall be constituted within sixty days from the date of execution of this Agreement.

PART SIX

PEACE MONITORING

[1] Peace Monitoring Council

- (a) Subject to this clause there is hereby established a Peace Monitoring Council to monitor, report on and enforce the terms of this Agreement.

- (b) Members of the PMC shall be appointed by the Minister after consultation with Parties to this Agreement and may include representatives of States participating in the peace monitoring.
- (c) The PMC shall be constituted within 14 days from the date of execution of this Agreement. Its terms of reference are set out in Annexure II

[2] Chairmanship

The Chairman of the PMC shall be appointed by the Minister and shall have an office and a secretariat.

[3] PMC Expenses

All expenses of the PMC incurred in the discharge of its functions, shall be paid by the SIG.

[4] As soon as practicable an International Peace Monitoring Team shall be engaged to assist the Peace Monitoring Council in the discharge of its functions. In consultation with the parties, the SIG will facilitate their deployment. The Mandate and Terms of Reference of the International Peace Monitoring Teams are contained in Annexure 1.

[5] Where in pursuance of the provisions above, a peace monitoring team is present in Solomon Islands, such members shall without hindrance from any of the Parties to this Agreement be permitted to discharge or assist the Peace Monitoring Council in the execution of its duties.

PART SEVEN

IMPLEMENTATION AND COSTS

[1] Time of the Essence

Where this Agreement requires any party to perform an obligation or to take action within a specified time period, time is deemed to be of the essence.

[2] Consultations

- (1) Where the implementation of any clause of this Agreement is delayed or is likely to be delayed by reasons beyond the control of the parties the party which is required to implement such clause shall, as soon as practicable, give notice to the other parties stating –
 - (i) the reason for the delay or likely delay
 - (ii) the time period which the delay is likely to take; and
 - (iii) measures which are to be taken to prevent further delay
 - (a) In order to effectively carry out and implement the terms of this Agreement the Parties shall consult on regular basis.
 - (b) Where, through change of circumstances beyond the control of the parties, the implementation of any term of this Agreement requires further negotiations, discussions or consultations the party responsible for implementing the term shall give notice to the PMC stating –
 - (i) the circumstances giving rise to the difficulties in implementation; and
 - (ii) the terms for re-negotiation.

[4] Costs

The SIG shall be responsible for the parties' reasonable costs incurred in relation to the making and implementation of this Agreement.

PART EIGHT

DECLARATION FOR PEACE AND HARMONY

[1] Declaration

The Parties to this Agreement HEREBY DECLARE that they RENOUNCE, DEPLORE AND DO SOLEMNLY GIVE UP violence and the use of armed force AND UNDERTAKE to settle their differences through consultation and peaceful negotiation and CONFIRM their respect for human rights and the rule of law and shall, and as a demonstration of the same: -

- (a) take all steps within their means and capacities to prevent, remove and eliminate any case of ethnically rooted uprising, complaints, demands and organizations from their province or communities;
- (b) take active steps to encourage and promote harmonious ethnic relations amongst their people through
 - (i) allowing the free and unhindered exercise of the right to freedom of movement, subject only to the limitations stipulated under existing law;
 - (ii) inter-Provincial trade and investments;
 - (iii) acquisition of property of whatever nature; and
- (c) Prevention of discrimination in employment based on ethnic or provincial origin.

PART NINE: MISCELLANEOUS

SAVINGS AND OTHER PROVISIONS

- 1. Cease-fire Agreement Superseded

Subject to clause 2 of this Part, the Cease-fire Agreement entered into amongst the MEF, IFM and the SIG on the 2nd day of August, 2000 is superseded by this Agreement and the Areas of Influence ("AOI") established thereunder shall cease to exist.

- 2. Savings

Nothing done or being done in pursuance of the terms of the superseded Cease-fire Agreement shall be invalidated by the coming into effect of this Agreement. Notwithstanding the provisions of paragraph 1, the CMC shall continue for the purpose of performing the functions of the PMC until its members are appointed.

- 3. Marau Conflict

All issues relating to the ethnic and social conflict in the Marau area of Guadalcanal shall be discussed and negotiated by the Marau Eagle Force, the IFM, GPG and the SIG at a venue and on a date to be fixed by those parties within fourteen days after the execution of this Agreement.

- 4. Participants in Marau Negotiations

During the discussions and negotiations referred to in sub-clause 3 of this Part the parties thereto may invite such persons and organisations as observers, advisors or participants as they may decide.

- 5. Community Involvement

The Parties to this Agreement shall explain the terms of this Agreement to the people in their respective provinces as widely as possible with the view of allowing community support for the peace process.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Parties have signed this Agreement on the date hereinbefore written:

SIGNED on behalf of the

MALAITA EAGLE FORCE

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ANDREW G.H. NORI

Spokesman & Chief Negotiator

Joint Operation

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LESLIE KWAIGA

Deputy Chief Negotiator

Joint Operation

JEREMY RUA

Supreme Commander

Malaita Eagle Force

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MALCOLM LAKE

Commander, Operations

Malaita Eagle Force

JIMMY (RASTA) LUSIBAEA

Field Commander

Malaita Eagle Force

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MANASEH MAELANGA

Senior Commander

Paramilitary

LESLIE OFU

Commander, Operations

Paramilitary

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JAMES KILI

JEFFERY PASIO

Field Commander Commander, Paramilitary

Paramilitary

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ALEX BARTLETT

Secretary General

Joint Operation

SIGNED on behalf of the

ISATABU FREEDOM MOVEMENT

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TARCISIUS TARA KABUTAUAKA

Chief Negotiator/Chief Spokesman

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FRANCIS ORODANI JOSEPH SANGU

Assistant Spokesman Supreme Commander

Isatabu Freedom Movement, (Western Region)

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ANDREW TE'E GEORGE GRAY

Supreme Commander Commander

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CHARLES VANGERE FRANCIS KENNEDY

Supreme Commander Commander

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SELWYN SAKI

Supreme Commander

Isatabu Freedom Movement

(Eastern Region)

PATRICK TUNA

Commander

Isatabu Freedom Movement

(Eastern Region)

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JOHN GERA

Isatabu Freedom Movement

(Eastern Region)

SIGNED on behalf of the

MALAITA PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT

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HON. DAVID OETA

Premier

Malaita Province

SIGNED on behalf of the

GUADALCANAL PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT

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HON. EZEKIEL ALEBUA

Premier

Guadalcanal Province

SIGNED on behalf of the **SOLOMON ISLANDS GOVERNMENT**

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HON. ALLAN KEMAKEZA

Deputy Prime Minister & Minister

HON. WILLIAM HAOMAE

Minister for Police & Justice

**For National Unity, Reconciliation
& Peace**

WITNESSETH BY

Sir Peter Kenilorea

Paul Tovua

Archbishop E. Pogo

Hon. Mark Kemakeza

Hon. Reuben Lilo

Hon. Francis Taupongi

Hon. Jacob Pitu

Hon. Daniel Nahusu

Hon. Jackson Kiloe

Hon. Ronald Fugui

Annexure I

Terms of Reference of the Peace Monitoring Council The duties and responsibilities of the PMC shall be as follows:

- (a) to ensure that the AOI's and the bunkers, road blocks, arms, serving personnel are removed within the period specified in this Agreement,
- (b) to observe the conduct of IFM and MEF soldiers and to report on any acts of breaches to the parties hereto.
- (c) to advise, counsel and remind IFM and MEF soldiers of the need to observe and abide by the terms of this Agreement.
- (d) to liase on a regular basis between IFM, MEF and SIG on any matter that may hinder the enforcement of this Agreement and to remove that matter.
- (e) to request assistance from local or foreign persons as it considers necessary/appropriate for the effective enforcement of this Agreement, provided that where such assistance is sought, the parties hereto shall agree to such person.
- (f) to ensure that breaches of the terms of this Agreement are reported to the parties hereto and that remedial action is taken immediately to address such breaches.
- (g) to observe and advise ex-combatants of IFM and MEF and the public at large not to wear military uniforms or any clothes of similar kind within Honiara, Guadalcanal and Malaita provinces.
- (h) where ex-combatants of IFM and MEF do not comply with the requirement of paragraph (g), the clothes and materials involved therein shall be confiscated.

- (i) Paragraph (g) and (h) do not apply to police personnel, and such other officers as prescribed by law.
- (j) To report to the parties and to the public regularly on the conduct and activities of the Council

Annexure II

International Peace Monitoring Team, Solomon Islands

Mandate and Terms of Reference for International Peace Monitors

Preamble

Whereas armed conflict has taken place within the Solomon Islands and the parties desire to pursue negotiated outcomes to resolve their differences, And whereas the parties wish to re-build community infrastructure, replace loss and damaged property, develop constitutional and administrative changes and enable humanitarian assistance and health, education and welfare services to be delivered to the people in a safe environment And whereas the parties acknowledge that crime and intimidation are prevalent in Honiara and on Guadalcanal.

Conduct of Peace Negotiations

1. The parties hereby agree that they renounce violence and intimidation and will henceforth address their differences through negotiations and develop co-operative processes to fulfill the needs of their communities

International Peace Monitors

2. It is hereby agreed by the parties that there be established a neutral and impartial International Peace Monitoring Team stationed and performing its tasks within Honiara, Guadalcanal and Malaita and that the Team may be composed of unarmed military personnel and civilian police experienced in peace monitoring assisted by such civilians as might be necessary or expedient to assist in the discharge of their functions.

3. The terms of reference for the International Peace Monitoring Team are to:-

- (a) Monitor, observe and report on acts that constitute crimes and breaches of human rights.
- (b) Identify and report on resources required by the parties in order to liaise, prepare for and participate in peace negotiations.
- (c) Assess the needs to re-establish the rule of law.
- (d) conduct police training and advice on related organisation and human resource matters.
- (e) Maintain safe custody and inventory of arms howsoever surrendered or returned to the government from the date hereof [until Parliament or all the parties hereto otherwise direct.] The places of custody, terms of access and security arrangements shall be at the sole discretion of the commanding officer or chairman of the International Peace Monitoring Team.
- (f) Report objectively to all the parties hereto, to the Peace Monitoring Council, to participating or sponsoring States and to the public at least every 14 days on the incidents, progress and developments in policing, law and order, restoration of justice and resolving ethnic tension.

4. The International Peace Monitoring Team is hereby authorised to carry out its tasks as soon as practical after the signing of this agreement and shall continue that function for no less than two years unless all the parties hereto otherwise agree.

ANNEX 5

(Transcribed from the original with photocopy of signatures attached)

THE MARAU PEACE AGREEMENT

DATED THE 7TH DAY OF FEBRUARY 2001

THE MARAU PEACE AGREEMENT

AN AGREEMENT for the cessation of hostilities between the Marau Eagle Force and the Isatabu Freedom movement and for the restoration of peace and ethnic harmony in Marau and surrounding areas.

THIS AGREEMENT is made the 7th day of February 2001

BETWEEN: THE MARAU EAGLE FORCE (“MEF”) of the First Part;

AND: THE ISATABUR FREEDOM MOVEMENT (“IFM”) of the Second Part:

AND: THE SOLOMON ISLANDS GOVERNMENT (“SIG”) of the Third Part:

AND: THE GUADALCANAL PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT (“GPG”) of the Fourth Part;

Preamble

WHEREAS during the course of 1999 the Isatabu Freedom Movement (“IFM”) launched unlawful and unprovoked armed attacks against the people of Marau in east Guadalcanal, which continued during the year 2000;

WHEREAS during the course of the 1999 the Rapid Response Unite (RRU), in response to the IFM’s unlawful activities in the Marau area, launched armed attacks against IFM positions in and around the Marau area;

AND WHEREAS the unlawful activities herein referred to resulted in hundreds of Marau families being displaced and their properties damaged;

AND WHEREAS in an act of self-defense the people of Marau have, since 10 June 2000 established an armed group called the Marau Eagle Force (“MEF”) to counter the activities of the IFM and which has engaged in armed skirmishes with the IFM and GRA;

AND WHEREAS there have been casualties and fatalities on both sides during the armed conflict between the MEF and IFM in recent months;

AND WHEREAS in order to avoid, prevent and stop any further acts of hostilities between the MEF and IFM the parties hereto have agreed to abide by the following terms and conditions:

1. INTERPRETATION

In this Agreement:-

“IFM” includes members of the militant group formally known as the “GRA”;

“Marau area” means the area specified to the Schedule to the Agreement

“MLC” means the Marau Leaders’ Council’

“TPA” means the Townsville Peace Agreement signed in Townsville, Australia on the fifteenth day of October, 2000 by the Malaita Eagle Force, Isatabu Freedom Movement, Malaita Province, Guadalcanal Province and the Solomon Islands Government.

2. TERRITORIAL SCOPE

- (1) The area to be covered by this Agreement shall be the Marau area as delineated in the Schedule to this agreement.

- (2) Within the area covered herein the parties fully acknowledge existing customary land rights, traditional and cultural rights and interests of both the Marau people and Guadalcanal people.
- (3) The parties hereto for the purpose of this Agreement acknowledge and affirm that Marau is an integral part of the province of Guadalcanal.

3. PARTIES

The parties to the Agreement shall be the MEF, IFM, the Guadalcanal Provincial Government (“GPG”) and the Solomon Islands Government (“SIG”).

4. REPRESENTATIONAL MANDATE

Persons who have been appointed as spokesmen or delegation leaders of the parties hereto are deemed to have obtained and have been given full representational mandate by the groups they represent for the purpose of negotiating, concluding and executing this Agreement.

5. CULTURAL IDENTITY

- (1) The cultural identity and heritage of both the people of Guadalcanal and the people of Marau shall be acknowledged and recognized.
- (2) Chiefs and community leaders from the Guadalcanal and Marau areas shall ensure that the cultural and traditional rights of their respective people are observed and respected.

6. AMNESTY FOR MILITANTS

- (1) All known militants on both the MEF, IFM sides and their civilian advisors shall be granted amnesty in accordance with Part Two of the TPA.
- (2) Amnesty for the IFM militants shall be in accordance with Part Two of the TPA in respect of offences committed during and in connection with the armed

confrontation in the Marau area commencing from 01 January 1999 to the date of the signing of this Agreement.

- (3) Subject to the provisions of the TPA amnesty for the MEF militants shall cover offences committed since 10 June 2000 to the date of signing of this Agreement in the cause of its defensive and retaliatory actions against the IFM.
- (4) The Amnesty referred to in the preceding paragraphs shall be on condition that all weapons and ammunition and identifiable stolen property in possession by the IFM and MEF are surrendered and all hostilities are ceased in terms of this Agreement.
- (5) Within reasonable time from the date of granting of amnesty the SIG shall send a team of experts to the Marau area to assess the rehabilitation needs of the MEF soldiers and IFM soldiers in the Marau area and recommend and carry out appropriate rehabilitation programs for the soldiers.
- (6) Rehabilitation work may be carried out by accredited non-Government Organizations.

7. SURRENDER OF WEAPONS AND PROPERTY

- (1) Within 30 days after the signing of this Agreement all weapons and ammunition and identifiable stolen properties in the possession of the militants of the IFM and MEF shall be surrendered in accordance with Part Two of the TPA.
- (2) All weapons surrendered shall –
 - (i) in respect of the MEF weapons be stored in tamper-proof containers in a location at Marau to be identified by the SIG in consultation with MEF/MLC.
 - (ii) in respect of IFM weapons be stored in accordance with Part Two of the TPA.

- (3) During the process of arms surrender a neutral group shall be invited by the SIG to count and supervise all surrendered arms and ammunition and to carry out further inspections of such arms and ammunition at regular intervals if required.
- (4) The period of 30 days in this clause may be extended with the consent of all parties hereto.
- (5) All arms stored as herein provided shall be maintained in good working conditions throughout the period of storage by the International Peace monitoring Team established by this Agreement.
- (6) Within two years from the date of his Agreement arms surrendered as herein provided shall be returned to the Police armoury or be disposed of in such manner as the SIG may decide.

8. DEMILITARISATION

Within 30 days from the date of signing of this agreement:-

- (1) All bunkers in the Marau area shall be dismantled and removed;
- (2) Wearing of camouflaged and green military uniforms shall cease; and
- (3) Carrying of firearms and ammunitions shall be prohibited.

9. RELIEF SUPPLIES AND REHABILITATION PAYMENTS

- (1) Within reasonable time after the signing of this Agreement the GPG and the SIG shall—
 - (i) commence the delivery of relief supplies to the Marau area;
 - (ii) carry out a survey on social services and other needs of the people of the Marau area; and

- (iii) enter into a Memorandum of Understanding with the MLC for the purposes of providing appropriate development assistance to the Marau area.
- (2) All future rehabilitation and development funds allocated by the SIG in respect of the people of Marau shall be administered through a joint trust account to be established for that purpose by the SIG and MLC.
- (3) Within reasonable time the SIG shall take steps to ascertain losses and damaged caused to properties or persons during the armed conflict between the MEF and IFM.

10. RECONCILIATION

- (1) For the purposes of reconciliation between the parties to the Agreement, the SIG shall appoint a committee as determined by the leader of the SIG delegation to examine and assess a reconciliation package to be granted to the people of Marau and the people living in the Marau area.
- (2) The parties thereto agree that part of the package may include customary and traditional practices of reconciliation.
- (3) The Committee appointed under subclause (a) herein shall make its determination, in consultation with the parties affected, within 30 days from the date of signing this Agreement.

11. CLAIMS FOR LAST AND DAMAGED PROPERTY

The Solomon Islands Government shall make all efforts to secure assistance from its development partners to assist persons who suffered loss or damage to property as a direct result of the crisis in the Marau area including those who lost:-

- (a) employment;
- (b) businesses or investments; and

- (c) personal property

12. REHABILITATION OF MILITANTS

- (1) Within 30 days for the execution of this Agreement:-
 - (a) All MEF soldiers shall be repatriated to their home villages at the cost of the SIG in terms of clause 19 (1).
 - (b) All IFM soldiers operating in the Marau area shall be repatriated to their home villages at the cost of the SIG in terms of clause 19 (1).
- (2) Within two months after repatriation of the MEF/IFM soldiers the SIG shall take measures to:
 - (i) launch public works programme to engage the services of MEF/IFM soldiers
 - (ii) provide through accredited non-government organizations and churches counseling services for the soldiers.

13. SECURITY OF MARAU

- (1) The future security of Marau shall revert to the Royal Solomon Islands Police, which shall establish a Marau Community Police Post within twelve months from the date of this Agreement.
- (2) Subject to the powers of appointment invested in the Police and Prison Services Commission, and the powers vested in the Commissioner of Police SIG undertakes to ensure that the Marau Police Post is manned by officers appointed from the Marau area.

14. POLITICAL STATUS OF MARAU

Within 60 days of the signing of this Agreement:-

- (1) The question of the creation of a separate constituency within Guadalcanal for the Marau area shall be referred by the SIG/GPG to the Constituency Boundaries Commission for determination in terms of Section 54 of the Constitution.
- (2) Subject to Section 13 of the National Parliament (Electoral Provisions) Act, a separate ward or wards in respect of the Marau areas shall be established within the Constituency.
- (3) Subject to paragraph (1) of this clause there may be established for the Marau area a constituency development committee (“CDC”) which shall be responsible for deciding on socio-economic development matters for the constituency.
- (4) The Marau CDC shall consist of the Member of Parliament for the area and at least five members appointed by the MLC.
- (5) The SIG and the GPG shall recognize the Marau CDC as the development agent for the Marau area and shall consult with it on matters affecting development in the constituency.
- (6) Until such time when the CDC is established the SIG and GPG shall deal with the MLC in relation to matters of development affecting the Marau area.

15. ALIENATED LAND

- (1) In accordance with SIG policy, title to perpetual estates to all registered land in the Marau area shall be transferred to the original vendors/landowners of the land or to a legal entity established for that purpose which shall hold such land for and on behalf of the original vendors/landowners.
- (2) Where the SIG does not transfer title as herein provided the said title shall remain with the Commissioner of Lands.

16. ACCESS TO HONIARA, MARAU AND GUADALCANAL

- (1) The people of Marau and the people of Guadalcanal shall be allowed unhindered access into and out of Honiara, whether such access is by sea, land or air.
- (2) Subject to prevailing and accepted customary practices of the people of Marau and the people of Guadalcanal shall be allowed unhindered access into Marau and other parts of Guadalcanal as well as the surrounding sea areas.

17. COMPLIANCE

- (1) The parties hereto shall make all *bona fide* efforts to comply with the terms of this Agreement and where there is an alleged breach their leaders shall immediately convene a meeting to discuss the breach and to recommend ways and means of resolving the breach.
- (2) In this clause, “leaders” means
 - (a) for the MEF and IFM, their commanders;
 - (b) for the GPG, its Premier or his nominees; and
 - (c) for the SIG, such officer or officers as may be appointed by the Minister for National Unity, Reconciliation and Peace.
- (3) Where a meeting convened to resolve any breach fails to resolve the dispute the matter shall be referred to the Peace Monitoring Council set up under the TPA whose decision shall be final and binding on the parties.
- (4) In making a decision the PMC may, in consultation with the Council of Chiefs, recommend customary methods of resolving the dispute.

18. PEACE MONITORING

- (1) Within 14 days of the signing of this Agreement the provisions of this Agreement shall be monitored and implemented by the Peace Monitoring Council (“PMC”) established under the TPA.
- (2) The PMC may, in consultation with all the parties hereto, call for assistance either from within Solomon Islands or from overseas to assist in the monitoring and enforcement of the Terms of this Agreement.

19. COSTS

- (1) The SIG shall pay to each of the members of the IFM and of the MEF in the Marau area the sum of \$1,000 for the purpose of assisting their displaced families following the signing of this Agreement, such payments to be made only to confirmed and active members of the MEF/IFM as may be advised by their commanders.
- (2) All reasonable costs incurred or chargeable in relation to the negotiation and execution of this Agreement shall be paid by the SIG.

20. DECLARATION

The Parties to the Agreement **HEREBY DECLARE** that they **RENOUNCE, DEPLORE AND DO SOLEMNLY GIVE UP** violence and the use of armed force **AND UNDERTAKE** to settle their differences through consultation and peaceful negotiation and **CONFIRM** their respect for human rights and the rule of law and shall, as a demonstration of the same:-

- (1) take all steps within their means and capacities to prevent, remove and eliminate any case of ethnically rooted uprising, complaints, demands and organizations from their communities;

- (2) take active steps to encourage harmonious ethnic relations amongst their people by allow free and unhindered exercise of the right to freedom of movement, subject only to the limitations stipulated under existing law; and
- (3) the MEF and the IFM shall refrain from engaging in armed activities, which may jeopardize the terms of this Agreement.

21. COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

The Parties to this Agreement shall explain the terms of this Agreement to the people of their respective communities as widely as possible with a view to gaining community support for the restoration of peace.

22. COMMENCEMENT

This Agreement shall come into force on the date of its execution.

23. ADAPTION & MODIFICATION

The references to the provision of the TPA in this Agreement shall be construed subject to such adaptations and modifications as may be necessary or expedient to give effect to this Agreement.

24. TIME OF ESSENCE

Where this Agreement requires any party to perform an obligation or to take action within a specified time period, time is deemed to be of the essence.

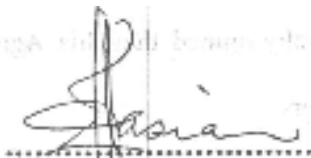

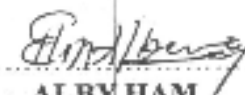
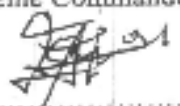
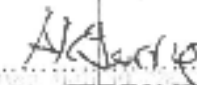
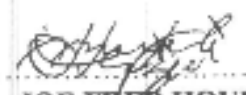
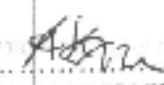
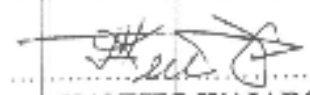

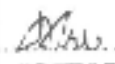
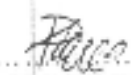
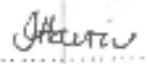
25. BINDING

It is hereby agreed that this Agreement shall bind all parties hereto and their successors.

SCHEDULE (Clause 1)

The Marau area consists of that part of Guadalcanal Island east of an imaginary line drawn from Purakiki on the South East to Tavanihau on the North and as bounded by the red line on the map attached hereto. [Map not available]

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the hand of the parties the year and date hereinbefore written:

<p>SIGNED on behalf of the MARAU EAGLE FORCE</p>	 JOSEPH HASIAU Spokesman MEF/MLC
 JOHNSON APEO Supreme Commander MEF	 ALBY HAM Asst. Supreme Commander
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 JOE FRED HOUKA Field Commander Para-Military	 ALLEN KAUHIMAE Unit Commander
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Supreme Commander
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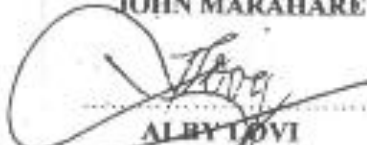

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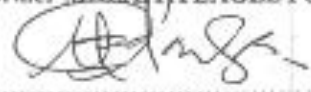

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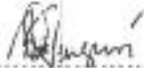


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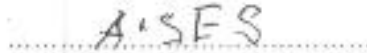
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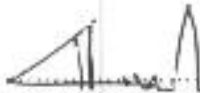
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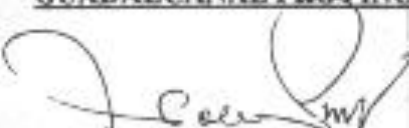
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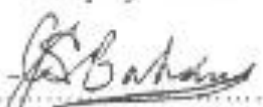

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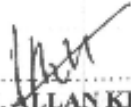

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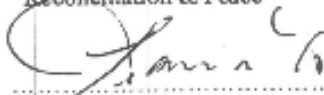
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ANNEX 6

MNURP COMPENSATION CLAIMS

VICTIMS CLAIMS (MNURP ARCHIVES)			
1	PILOPASO	BEN	10 HERDS COWS
2	M.M.CONSTRUCTION		3RD PART PAYMENT
3	MARINE SQUAD		3RD PART PAYMENT
4	TAHUA	J.S.	3RD PART PAYMENT
5	BALOU	TUITA	4TH PAYMENT
6	BOKENI	D	ABDUCTED
7	DOU	TINA	ABDUCTED
8	KAPI	M	ABDUCTED
9	KAULA	H	ABDUCTED
10	KAULA	P	ABDUCTED
11	KEKECHA	C	ABDUCTED
12	KICHINI	VICTOR	ABDUCTED
13	KULIRAVI	H	ABDUCTED
14	LABU	F	ABDUCTED
15	LABU	H	ABDUCTED
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32	SANELE	R	ABDUCTED
33	SOLOTADA		ABDUCTED
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35	SOLOTADA	G	ABDUCTED
36	TEKO	L	ABDUCTED

37	TUMA	M	ABDUCTED
38	LOLO REST HOUSE		ACCOMMODATION CHARGE
39	KOSTER	CASPER	ACCOMODATIOON MEF MEMBERS
40	GANATA	FRED	ADDITIONAL FUND TO MNURP
41	RUA	JEREMY	ALL'CE
42	FIRISUA	D	ALLOWANCE
43	SUPA	NATHANIEL	ALLOWANCE
44	NUNUA	ROBERT	ATTACKED
45	FONO	HELLEN	BURNT HOUSE
46	MWEALI	PATRICK	CLAIM FOR WOK DONE
47	KWALEMANU	MEDLEY	CLAIM VEHICLE USED BY MEF
48	ADA	JOHN	COMPENSATION
49	BAEFULU	RASH	COMPENSATION
50	CAMPBELL	FRED T	COMPENSATION
51	DAMOLA	HENRY	COMPENSATION
52	HASIAU	J	COMPENSATION
53	HIELE	GEORGE	COMPENSATION
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68	PANJUBOE	GRACE	COMPENSATION
69	RAMO	M	COMPENSATION
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74	SINEWALA	ELIZABETH	COMPENSATION
75	SUMANI	BILLY	COMPENSATION
76	TOFE	HENRY	COMPENSATION
77	TUGA	LEONALD M	COMPENSATION

78	VATO	HOLLIS	COMPENSATION
79	COMPUTER	BIB	COMPUTER&PRINTER
80	HOLDINGS	DAP	COMPUTER&PRINTER
81	PITA GALI	SILVESTER	DAMAGED PROPERTY
82	KENNEDY	CHARLEY	DEATH
83	HILL	ALFRED	DEATH
84	25 INDIGENAS		DEATH
85	AARON	WINNIE	DEATH
86	ABELE	SEBASTIAN	DEATH
87	ABELE	UKA	DEATH
88	ALABARU	JOSEPH	DEATH
89	ALABARU	LAWRENCE	DEATH
90	ALBAN	MORRIS	DEATH
91	AMALO	WILLIAM	DEATH
92	BERRY	NOEL	DEATH
93	BILO	SMITH	DEATH
94	BIRITINI	BENTLEY	DEATH
95	BOE	RAY	DEATH
96	BOLLEN	MARRY	DEATH
97	BONGIKESA	ELIA	DEATH
98	BOSCO	JOHN	DEATH
99	BUIRA	OLIVER	DEATH
100	BUIRA	OLIVER	DEATH
101	CHABE	JR	DEATH
102	CHAPANI	HELLEN	DEATH
103	CHAPANI	HELLEN	DEATH
104	DAUBALO	MAELON	DEATH
105	DAVID	ESTHER	DEATH
106	ELLIE		DEATH
107	ELLY	ROSA	DEATH
108	ENOCH	PAUL	DEATH
109	EUA	MADE	DEATH
110	FIOGA	JACINTH	DEATH
111	FUGUI	ROBINSON	DEATH
112	GATU	PATTERSON	DEATH
113	GATU	PATTERSON BR	DEATH
114	GELI	MONICA	DEATH
115	GELI	MONICA	DEATH
116	GEMO	FRANCIS	DEATH
117	GEMO	F	DEATH
118	GEMO	FRANCIS	DEATH

119	GEVE	AUGUSTINE	DEATH
120	GINA	LAWSON	DEATH
121	GOVU	AUGUSTINE	DEATH
122	HADOVI	A	DEATH
123	HAIRIU	SHADRACH	DEATH
124	HANTA	AMBROSE	DEATH
125	HARI	HENRY	DEATH
126	HATI	SONI	DEATH
127	HAUKARE	PATRICK	DEATH
128	HORE	ASELE	DEATH
129	HORE	JOHN	DEATH
130	HORE	JOCKIM&BENJAMIN	DEATH
131	IKA	NOLLEN	DEATH
132	IRO	HELLEN	DEATH
133	KABU	P	DEATH
134	KABU	PALULU	DEATH
135	KADORA	JAMES	DEATH
136	KAEVAKA	VEKE	DEATH
137	KALAHAI	VEREBOTO	DEATH
138	KAMANA	MOSES	DEATH
139	KAMILO	ISAAC	DEATH
140	KAONI	JOHN	DEATH
141	KAPINI	MARK	DEATH
142	KAVA	RUTH	DEATH
143	KAVA	WILLIE	DEATH
144	KEKE	KALISTO	DEATH
145	KELESI	CAROLINE	DEATH
146	KEMETI	ANDREW	DEATH
147	KENE MARE	DAVID	DEATH
148	KENNEDY	JOHN	DEATH
149	KENNEDY	CHARLES	DEATH
150	KOELUA	JUSTIN	DEATH
151	KOETE	BR	DEATH
152	KOLI	ANNA	DEATH
153	KONITARAKI	CHARLES	DEATH
154	KOPURIA	INI BR	DEATH
155	KUKI	JAMES	DEATH
156	KUVA	MATE	DEATH
157	KWARE	P.O.	DEATH
158	LAHIMAE	APOLONIA	DEATH
159	LASI	JIMMY	DEATH

160	LAURERE	SAMSON	DEATH
161	LAUVISU	JACKSON	DEATH
162	LAWSON	GINA	DEATH
163	LAZARUS	WILLIE	DEATH
164	LEKU		DEATH
165	LENI	ALFRED	DEATH
166	LEOPOVANIA	O	DEATH
167	LEPO	HUAVAI	DEATH
168	LEPOKAE	AUGUSTINE	DEATH
169	LEPOVANIA	S	DEATH
170	LEPOVANIA	H	DEATH
171	LEPOVANIAA	H	DEATH
172	LIANGA	GIDEON	DEATH
173	LIANGA	DAVID	DEATH
174	LINDSAY	ROBIN	DEATH
175	LIONGA	JAMES	DEATH
176	LONGANIATU	PAUL	DEATH
177	LONGIATU	PAUL	DEATH
178	LONGIATU	PAUL	DEATH
179	LOSI	J	DEATH
180	LOSI	JIMMY	DEATH
181	LOVANA	JOHN (SC)	DEATH
182	LOVI	MOSES	DEATH
183	LOVOLOVO	VINCENT	DEATH
184	MAE	SIA	DEATH
185	MAISON		DEATH
186	MAMANIA	TERESA	DEATH
187	MAMUNIA	THERESA	DEATH
188	MANEDETEA	FIONA R	DEATH
189	MARE	DICKSON	DEATH
190	MASUGHU	ROBERT	DEATH
191	MASUGU	R	DEATH
192	MASUGU	ROBERT	DEATH
193	MCSWEENEY	PAUL	DEATH
194	MELANE	PATTESON	DEATH
195	METE	DONELY	DEATH
196	MONO	FOX	DEATH
197	MONOI	SIMON	DEATH
198	MOSTEN	PATTESON	DEATH
199	NARE	CHARLES	DEATH
200	NIUALA	JACOB	DEATH

201	NUKUAFI	SAMALYN	DEATH
202	NUKUAFI	SAMALYN	DEATH
203	OI	JIMMY	DEATH
204	OLI	JOHN	DEATH
205	PADA	ISHMAEL	DEATH
206	PAKO		DEATH
207	PAO	PAUL	DEATH
208	PARATABATU	INI	DEATH
209	PARATABATU	INITOL	DEATH
210	PERCY	JUNIA	DEATH
211	PERCY	STANLEY	DEATH
212	PERCY	JUNIA	DEATH
213	PINO	GREY	DEATH
214	PITAKERE	KAPINI DOUGLAS	DEATH
215	PITAKERE KAPINI	DOUGLAS	DEATH
216	PORE	CHARLES	DEATH
217	RAMO	SILAS	DEATH
218	RASILE	R	DEATH
219	RASILE	RILON	DEATH
220	RAY	AUGUSTINE	DEATH
221	REGE ILOMAE		DEATH
222	RELON	ROSILE	DEATH
223	RENCE	JOSEPH	DEATH
224	REUBEN	MARTIN	DEATH
225	RICHIE	AMON	DEATH
226	ROSO	ROBERT JR	DEATH
227	ROSO	ROBERT	DEATH
228	RUBO	RIGA	DEATH
229	SADO	NATHANIEL	DEATH
230	SADO	NATHANIEL BR	DEATH
231	SAENI	EDISON	DEATH
232	SAKI	SELWYN	DEATH
233	SALAU	ANDREW	DEATH
234	SALOVI	THOMAS	DEATH
235	SAMOE		DEATH
236	SAU	TONY	DEATH
237	SEDA	FRANCIS	DEATH
238	SEDA	FRANCIS SC	DEATH
239	SELE		DEATH
240	SELI	ALASI	DEATH
241	SIRIHI	TONY	DEATH

242	SIRILO	ANE	DEATH
243	SITO		DEATH
244	SOBA	NELSON	DEATH
245	SPENCER BAEORO	ROBERT	DEATH
246	SUA	FRED	DEATH
247	SUKUATU	CHARLES	DEATH
248	SUNDRY	(THOMAS SON)	DEATH
249	SUSI	KASIANO	DEATH
250	SUSI	KASIANO	DEATH
251	TAGO	STEVEN	DEATH
252	TAKA	JACK	DEATH
253	TALUHASA	KELLY	DEATH
254	TALUSI		DEATH
255	TARAI		DEATH
256	TAVA	W	DEATH
257	TAVEKU	CLEMENT	DEATH
258	TEALEI	PATRICK	DEATH
259	TEALEI	PATRICK	DEATH
260	TEKE	KENSI	DEATH
261	TETE	DOUGLAS	DEATH
262	THOMAS FRED		DEATH
263	TIBAMATE	A	DEATH
264	TIBAMATE	A	DEATH
265	TIVA	MARRY	DEATH
266	TIVA		DEATH
267	TOFI	FRANCIS	DEATH
268	TOVA	W	DEATH
269	TOVA	JOHN	DEATH
270	TOVA	JOHN	DEATH
271	TOVA	JOHN	DEATH
272	TOVA	WETLEY	DEATH
273	TOVA	CHRISTOPHER	DEATH
274	TUGA	LEONARD M	DEATH
275	TUGAIKA		DEATH
276	UKA	ABELE	DEATH
277	ULA	MAX	DEATH
278	UNKNOWN NAME	SIRILO	DEATH
279	UNKNOWN NAME		DEATH
280	UNKNOWN NAME		DEATH
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283	UNKNOWN NAME		DEATH
284	UNKNOWN NAME		DEATH
285	VACHALI	FABIANO	DEATH
286	VAI	D	DEATH
287	VAI	DAVID (SC)	DEATH
288	VAO	TUTI	DEATH
289	VAVO	IMA	DEATH
290	VEKE	JOHNSON	DEATH
291	VEKEI	CHARLES	DEATH
292	VEVE		DEATH
293	VITI	DOMINIC	DEATH
294	VOGINA	HADOVI	DEATH
295	VOTA	SIRILO	DEATH
296	VOUZA	DAVID	DEATH
297	VOVOTA	SIRILO	DEATH
298	VULELE	JOHN	DEATH
299	VURANGA	DOKO	DEATH
300	WANEGA	PETER	DEATH
301	WARREN PIKO	ANDREW	DEATH
302	WONDER THOMAS K		DEATH
303	WUI	JOHN	DEATH
304		CHRISTIAN	DEATH
305		FRANCIS	DEATH
306		BRUCE	DEATH
307		ARTHUR	DEATH OR TORTURE
308	BILO	J	DEATH OR TORTURE
309	GEMO	F	DEATH OR TORTURE
310	HADOVI	A	DEATH OR TORTURE
311	IKA	NOLLEN	DEATH OR TORTURE
312	LEKU		DEATH OR TORTURE
313	LEPOVANIA	H	DEATH OR TORTURE
314	LOSI	JU	DEATH OR TORTURE
315	LOVANA	J	DEATH OR TORTURE
316	MASUHU	R	DEATH OR TORTURE
317	PADA	K	DEATH OR TORTURE
318	RASILE	R	DEATH OR TORTURE
319	RENGE	WILLIE	DEATH OR TORTURE
320	SELE	O	DEATH OR TORTURE
321	THOMAS		DEATH OR TORTURE
322	TIBAMATE	ALAS	DEATH OR TORTURE
323	TOVA	J	DEATH OR TORTURE

324	TOVA	W	DEATH OR TORTURE
325	TUTI	T	DEATH OR TORTURE
326	VAI	D	DEATH/F.AUGUSTINEGEVE
327	LAISA	FRANCIS	DISPLACED
328	ANEA	JOSEPH	DISPLACED
329	ANITA RAIABANA	MARTIN	DISPLACED
330	BOBOGI	MATIA	DISPLACED
331	CHEKA	PRICCILA R	DISPLACED
332	CHENI	MARTIN	DISPLACED
333	DAMOLA	L	DISPLACED
334	FIUKWAI	AUGUSTINE	DISPLACED
335	GANEbola	DOREEN	DISPLACED
336	HAUSA	RAYMOND	DISPLACED
337	KARIAWA	DAVID	DISPLACED
338	KATILI	JAMES	DISPLACED
339	KONAI	JOHN	DISPLACED
340	KOSE	NEMESIO	DISPLACED
341	KUNITOVU	ELIA	DISPLACED
342	KUPER LAUGANA	CHARTLES	DISPLACED
343	KURITOUN	ELIA	DISPLACED
344	KUTU SANEL	PETER	DISPLACED
345	KWARU	KALISTO	DISPLACED
346	LAU	MELISA	DISPLACED
347	LAUGANA	SAVINO	DISPLACED
348	LAUKIKI	HENRY	DISPLACED
349	LOGA	LUSIA	DISPLACED
350	LOGO	INI	DISPLACED
351	LOKE	ALFRED	DISPLACED
352	MACHNU	JOSES	DISPLACED
353	MACHONU	EVERLYN	DISPLACED
354	MAE	JOSEPH	DISPLACED
355	MAE	PATTESON	DISPLACED
356	MATIOTA	BAURINA	DISPLACED
357	PANEKI	BATISTA	DISPLACED
358	PAZABETO	THOMAS	DISPLACED
359	PEPENA	MATHIAS	DISPLACED
360	PEPENA	IMMACULATA	DISPLACED
361	PINITA	STEPHEN M	DISPLACED
362	PUKUKESA	PRIMO	DISPLACED
363	QAREBOLA	TIMOTHY	DISPLACED
364	REIMOKO	HENRY	DISPLACED

365	RIUOSI	JOE	DISPLACED
366	SAUNANA	SIMONINA	DISPLACED
367	SAUNANA	SIMONINA	DISPLACED
368	SELYNA	MARIA	DISPLACED
369	SIPOMA	BERNARD	DISPLACED
370	STEWARD SITWE	JACK	DISPLACED
371	STEWARD SITWE	JACK	DISPLACED
372	SUNI	MASIALA	DISPLACED
373	SURI	ELISON M	DISPLACED
374	TEKE	KAMILO	DISPLACED
375	TENES	JEREMAIA	DISPLACED
376	TERES	JEREMAIA	DISPLACED
377	TEWAGA	GODFREY P	DISPLACED
378	TOIFEI	GEOFFREY	DISPLACED
379	TUALOGA	KAMILA	DISPLACED
380	VATOGI	LOGINO	DISPLACED
381	VATOHI	LOGINO	DISPLACED
382	VATOHI	ANNA	DISRESPECT CULTURE
383	MARAU CULTURE		EXGRATIA
384	ANASIMAE	DICK	EXGRATIA
385	HAIKAU	JASSY	EXGRATIA
386	KAO	GEORGE	EXGRATIA
387	KWALAI	ERICK	EXGRATIA
388	LUIRAMO	CASPER	EXGRATIA
389	MAELAFIA	BETTY	EXGRATIA
390	OSIRAMO	JAMES	EXGRATIA
391	PUKE	NAOMI	EXGRATIA
392	YATES	LOTI	EX-GRATIA AWARD
393	BAIABE	HAIKIU	EX-GRATIA AWARD
394	BOSETO	L.	EX-GRATIA AWARD
395	KEMAKEZA	ALLAN	EX-GRATIA AWARD
396	KOKE	GWEN	EX-GRATIA AWARD
397	MAESIE	HELLEN	EX-GRATIA AWARD
398	USIMANU	JOHN ALICK	EXTRAGRATIA
399	TALOGA	ALLEN	FATHER GRAVES DESTROIT
400	FEFELE	ALICK	FINANCIL ASSISTANCE
401	EAST KWAIO SPECIAL COMMITTEE		FIREARMS HOLDERS
402	RIHIA	JOHNSON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
403	AGOSI	DICKSON FR	FIREARMS HOLDERS
404	AIO	JOHNSON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
405	ALISI	CHARLES	FIREARMS HOLDERS

406	ALUFURAI	ROBERT H	FIREARMS HOLDERS
407	AMO	GEORGE	FIREARMS HOLDERS
408	ANAWELAU	HENRY	FIREARMS HOLDERS
409	ANGA	PHILIP	FIREARMS HOLDERS
410	ANITAU	THOMAS	FIREARMS HOLDERS
411	AOHAI	DAVID	FIREARMS HOLDERS
412	APLALI	DAVID	FIREARMS HOLDERS
413	ATO	ABEL	FIREARMS HOLDERS
414	BAUNTRANUA	JOHNSON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
415	BEA	ANDREW	FIREARMS HOLDERS
416	BELO	WILFRED	FIREARMS HOLDERS
417	BISILI	TALASI ALEPITU	FIREARMS HOLDERS
418	BOOSAE	BARNBAS	FIREARMS HOLDERS
419	BORISAU	ALBERT	FIREARMS HOLDERS
420	BOSA	STEPHEN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
421	BURIMAE	PATERSON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
422	BWAU	SIMON PETER	FIREARMS HOLDERS
423	CAMPBELL	PATRICK	FIREARMS HOLDERS
424	CAMPBELL	JOHN MELFORD	FIREARMS HOLDERS
425	DAGI	ALFRED	FIREARMS HOLDERS
426	DAUOMA	PETER YOUNG	FIREARMS HOLDERS
427	DAVIES MANESONIA	MICHAEL	FIREARMS HOLDERS
428	DIAU	JOHN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
429	DIUTITA	R.D.	FIREARMS HOLDERS
430	DONALD	FRIDAY	FIREARMS HOLDERS
431	DOTHO	RUBEN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
432	ENORII	ERNEST	FIREARMS HOLDERS
433	FAGA	EDDIE	FIREARMS HOLDERS
434	FAGAQEKA	FRANCIS	FIREARMS HOLDERS
435	FAGATAROATANA	HENRY G	FIREARMS HOLDERS
436	FANASIA	TIMOTHY INSP.	FIREARMS HOLDERS
437	FATI	PHILIP	FIREARMS HOLDERS
438	FIRIBAE	STEPHEN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
439	FITITEI	ELISON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
440	GARI	WILSON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
441	GARIBONGI	ALFRED	FIREARMS HOLDERS
442	GEREA	JOHNSON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
443	GIRO	PETER	FIREARMS HOLDERS
444	HAGA	JERRY	FIREARMS HOLDERS
445	HAGA	ANDREW	FIREARMS HOLDERS
446	HAGABAUNIA	AARON	FIREARMS HOLDERS

447	HAGAHARO	WENCENSLAS B	FIREARMS HOLDERS
448	HAGAINAUA	LUKE	FIREARMS HOLDERS
449	HAGAKTAGIHURA	BEATO	FIREARMS HOLDERS
450	HAGARU	GEORGE	FIREARMS HOLDERS
451	HAGASURAMO	GAD HICKSON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
452	HAGATAROHUNA	CHARLES	FIREARMS HOLDERS
453	HAGAWATO	ATKINS	FIREARMS HOLDERS
454	HALLU	DERRICK	FIREARMS HOLDERS
455	HALU	KETRAY	FIREARMS HOLDERS
456	HANEGANA	DICKSON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
457	HAUKARE	EDWARE	FIREARMS HOLDERS
458	HAVI	ABROSE	FIREARMS HOLDERS
459	HEI	HUDSON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
460	HERAOA	LIONEL	FIREARMS HOLDERS
461	HIPA	HUGO	FIREARMS HOLDERS
462	HOITA	BILLY	FIREARMS HOLDERS
463	HONI	RICKY	FIREARMS HOLDERS
464	HORAEME	HOSANNA	FIREARMS HOLDERS
465	HULANGA	EMMANUEL	FIREARMS HOLDERS
466	HUNIA	REUBEN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
467	INUTASI	RICHARD T	FIREARMS HOLDERS
468	KAISI	JOHN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
469	KAM FAI	TONG	FIREARMS HOLDERS
470	KAPANEA	JOHNSON L	FIREARMS HOLDERS
471	KASIHAGA	NOAH	FIREARMS HOLDERS
472	KASIHUNGA	JEZJET	FIREARMS HOLDERS
473	KEKEFAGA	JOSEPH	FIREARMS HOLDERS
474	KOFURIA	ROBERT	FIREARMS HOLDERS
475	KOKE	WILSON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
476	KONA	MICHAEL	FIREARMS HOLDERS
477	KONIHAKA	JOE	FIREARMS HOLDERS
478	KUKUTU	SOLOMON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
479	KUPER	FLOYD	FIREARMS HOLDERS
480	KUPER	GORDON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
481	KURITOVU	ELIA	FIREARMS HOLDERS
482	KWANAIRARA	JOSEPH	FIREARMS HOLDERS
483	KWOK KUEN	LEE	FIREARMS HOLDERS
484	LAMANA	JACK	FIREARMS HOLDERS
485	LEE	ROBERT	FIREARMS HOLDERS
486	LEE	RAYMOND K K	FIREARMS HOLDERS
487	LEUNG	SAM	FIREARMS HOLDERS

488	LEZI	ATHUR	FIREARMS HOLDERS
489	LISINI	DANIEL	FIREARMS HOLDERS
490	LOSIA PAPE	NICHOLLAS	FIREARMS HOLDERS
491	LOSIA PAPE	FR NICHOLLAS	FIREARMS HOLDERS
492	MAE	GEOFFREY	FIREARMS HOLDERS
493	MAEKASIA	PHILIP	FIREARMS HOLDERS
494	MAELIGWATA	EDMOND	FIREARMS HOLDERS
495	MAERE	ALBERT	FIREARMS HOLDERS
496	MAGUIASI	SOLOMON H	FIREARMS HOLDERS
497	MAKAI	MATHEW	FIREARMS HOLDERS
498	MAMAE	JACK	FIREARMS HOLDERS
499	MAMALONI	MARY	FIREARMS HOLDERS
500	MAMALONI	SOLOMON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
501	MANIBILLY	NELSON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
502	MANU	JOHN S	FIREARMS HOLDERS
503	MARAITEHI	DAVID	FIREARMS HOLDERS
504	MARUTARA	ASHLEY	FIREARMS HOLDERS
505	MASIE	JOHN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
506	MASURI	BENJIMEN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
507	MATAI	MATHEW	FIREARMS HOLDERS
508	MAURIASI	BARNABAS	FIREARMS HOLDERS
509	MAURIASI	RAYMOND	FIREARMS HOLDERS
510	MEAYO	GORDON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
511	MEBO	REBENSON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
512	METI	DIAU	FIREARMS HOLDERS
513	MIGIOGA	NEMESIO	FIREARMS HOLDERS
514	MIGIOGA	NEMESIO	FIREARMS HOLDERS
515	MON	MICHAEL	FIREARMS HOLDERS
516	MUAKI	ROMANO	FIREARMS HOLDERS
517	MURIANI	WILFERD	FIREARMS HOLDERS
518	MURISIGEA	SEVERINO	FIREARMS HOLDERS
519	MURRY	JOHN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
520	MURRY	ALFRED	FIREARMS HOLDERS
521	MUSI	FR. STEPHEN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
522	MWAERAHA	SIMON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
523	MWIANI	WILFRED	FIREARMS HOLDERS
524	NAGINIA	PATRICK	FIREARMS HOLDERS
525	NAHUTARAU	STEPHEN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
526	NAKURAOIMAE	TIMOTHY	FIREARMS HOLDERS
527	NGARAIDIRI	MICHAEL	FIREARMS HOLDERS
528	NGAUPURUA	ALFRED	FIREARMS HOLDERS

529	NGELEA	ALFRED	FIREARMS HOLDERS
530	NGENGE	PETERO	FIREARMS HOLDERS
531	NIUGA	DICKSON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
532	OBUHU	BENEDICT	FIREARMS HOLDERS
533	OGAKITA	JOSEPH	FIREARMS HOLDERS
534	OLIFO'OA	DAVID	FIREARMS HOLDERS
535	ORAIA	NELSON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
536	ORI	GEORGE G	FIREARMS HOLDERS
537	OSIMAE	NELSON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
538	OYOU	HUGH PATON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
539	PAQA	KANUTO	FIREARMS HOLDERS
540	PARAMATE	HONORIO	FIREARMS HOLDERS
541	PARU	FRANCIS	FIREARMS HOLDERS
542	PEPENA	MATHIAS	FIREARMS HOLDERS
543	PIRIGAU	PAUL	FIREARMS HOLDERS
544	PIRINGISAU	ROBINSON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
545	PITU	DANIEL	FIREARMS HOLDERS
546	POLAMO	ELIAS	FIREARMS HOLDERS
547	PWATE	ANDREW	FIREARMS HOLDERS
548	QOUTALO	SABINO	FIREARMS HOLDERS
549	QWAINA	ZECHARIAH	FIREARMS HOLDERS
550	RAENA	ROBIN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
551	RAMO	HARRY REX	FIREARMS HOLDERS
552	RAPINA	EMMANULE	FIREARMS HOLDERS
553	RARUMAE	EMMANUEL	FIREARMS HOLDERS
554	RAUHOURA	LINO	FIREARMS HOLDERS
555	RAUKENIANA	CLEMENT	FIREARMS HOLDERS
556	RAYE PINAU	ADINO	FIREARMS HOLDERS
557	RICHARDSON	SAM	FIREARMS HOLDERS
558	RIITAU	FRED	FIREARMS HOLDERS
559	RIKIRONG	WILLIAM	FIREARMS HOLDERS
560	RINGE 1	BARNABAS	FIREARMS HOLDERS
561	RINGE 2	BARNABAS	FIREARMS HOLDERS
562	RINI ETA	CAMERON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
563	ROBO OSIRAMO	PETER	FIREARMS HOLDERS
564	RONGODALA	BETTY	FIREARMS HOLDERS
565	RONI	DICK	FIREARMS HOLDERS
566	RORA	EDWIN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
567	ROSS	JACK FRANK	FIREARMS HOLDERS
568	ROW	BARNABAS	FIREARMS HOLDERS
569	RUIASI	ABRAHAM	FIREARMS HOLDERS

570	RUMU	EMMANUEL	FIREARMS HOLDERS
571	SAMANI	ALFRED	FIREARMS HOLDERS
572	SANAU	HENRY HOU	FIREARMS HOLDERS
573	SANAU	HON-PWIE	FIREARMS HOLDERS
574	SANGA	PATRICK	FIREARMS HOLDERS
575	SAOHU	DICK	FIREARMS HOLDERS
576	SARU	SILAS	FIREARMS HOLDERS
577	SAU	SALATHIEL	FIREARMS HOLDERS
578	SIBANA	ALICK	FIREARMS HOLDERS
579	SITAI	ERICK	FIREARMS HOLDERS
580	SIWA	ROBERT	FIREARMS HOLDERS
581	SUMAHENEIAU	FOX	FIREARMS HOLDERS
582	SUMAHENIAU	FOX	FIREARMS HOLDERS
583	SUNAONE	JOHNSON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
584	SUNAONE	FRANCIS T	FIREARMS HOLDERS
585	SUNAONE	ALBERT	FIREARMS HOLDERS
586	SURAA	LESLEY	FIREARMS HOLDERS
587	SURI	ELIHU	FIREARMS HOLDERS
588	SURONGO	DAVID A	FIREARMS HOLDERS
589	SUTAMAURI	JIM	FIREARMS HOLDERS
590	SUTE	EMMANUEL	FIREARMS HOLDERS
591	TA'AI	FR ABEL	FIREARMS HOLDERS
592	TADAFIA	STANLEY	FIREARMS HOLDERS
593	TAEBO	SAM	FIREARMS HOLDERS
594	TAFEA	JOSWELL	FIREARMS HOLDERS
595	TAHANI	CHRISTOPHER	FIREARMS HOLDERS
596	TAISAU	DR HENRY	FIREARMS HOLDERS
597	TAKEROPA	JOHN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
598	TAKI	JOHN STILL	FIREARMS HOLDERS
599	TAKILA	BILLY	FIREARMS HOLDERS
600	TAKUMAE	SIMON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
601	TALO	MARTIN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
602	TALONI	REUBEN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
603	TAMAE	ANDREW	FIREARMS HOLDERS
604	TAMASI	ALLAN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
605	TAPI	P	FIREARMS HOLDERS
606	TAPI DAKA	ROGER	FIREARMS HOLDERS
607	TAQUANI	CLEMENT	FIREARMS HOLDERS
608	TARO	MATTHEW	FIREARMS HOLDERS
609	TARO	ISAIAH	FIREARMS HOLDERS
610	TARO	BARTHOLOMEW	FIREARMS HOLDERS

611	TARO	VICTOR	FIREARMS HOLDERS
612	TARO	LUKE	FIREARMS HOLDERS
613	TARO	ALLEN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
614	TARO	NELSON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
615	TAROKARI	FRED PUA	FIREARMS HOLDERS
616	TAROSUMANAWA	JOHN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
617	TAUMAURI	JAPHETH	FIREARMS HOLDERS
618	TAWO	CEPHAS SIMON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
619	TAWO	CASIMERO	FIREARMS HOLDERS
620	TAYASI	PANACRASIO	FIREARMS HOLDERS
621	TEILO	REUBEN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
622	TEKUIRAWA	GEOFFREY	FIREARMS HOLDERS
623	THEODI	P E	FIREARMS HOLDERS
624	TITIRI	JOASH	FIREARMS HOLDERS
625	TOATA	TOMMY	FIREARMS HOLDERS
626	TOHEMANA	NIXON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
627	TOHINA	MICHAEL	FIREARMS HOLDERS
628	TONIA	HUDSON MARTIN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
629	TORAAU	FRANK	FIREARMS HOLDERS
630	TORAI	JOHN SELWYN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
631	TORASUKA	NELSON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
632	TOVONO	GABRIEL	FIREARMS HOLDERS
633	TUKI	ISHMAEL	FIREARMS HOLDERS
634	USA KITO	CEDRIC	FIREARMS HOLDERS
635	USAMAE	KENEDY	FIREARMS HOLDERS
636	VAEKESA	ROBERT	FIREARMS HOLDERS
637	VEKE	WALTER	FIREARMS HOLDERS
638	VUNAGI	JOHNSON B	FIREARMS HOLDERS
639	WAETAIMAE	CHARLES	FIREARMS HOLDERS
640	WAGAPUA	JOSEPH	FIREARMS HOLDERS
641	WAGATORA	SILAS	FIREARMS HOLDERS
642	WAIFO	CHARLES	FIREARMS HOLDERS
643	WAIHURU	JOHN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
644	WAIMANI	JUSTUS	FIREARMS HOLDERS
645	WAITASU	PETER	FIREARMS HOLDERS
646	WAITASU	ALFRED PETER	FIREARMS HOLDERS
647	WAIWAIRIKI	ROBERT	FIREARMS HOLDERS
648	WALE	PETER	FIREARMS HOLDERS
649	WANEBATHA	HANISOU	FIREARMS HOLDERS
650	WANELA	SIMON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
651	WANELEDIA	ISHMAEL	FIREARMS HOLDERS

652	WAOKETAFA	REUBEN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
653	WAPUA	STANLEY	FIREARMS HOLDERS
654	WARI	JOHNSON	FIREARMS HOLDERS
655	WARITO	ALOISIO	FIREARMS HOLDERS
656	WARIU	CHRISTOPHER C	FIREARMS HOLDERS
657	WASIMANE	BEN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
658	WATAKIBO	JOHN	FIREARMS HOLDERS
659	WATAOPAKA	SOLOMON J	FIREARMS HOLDERS
660	WATE	DUDLEY	FIREARMS HOLDERS
661	WAURA	STANLEY	FIREARMS HOLDERS
662	WAURATORA	JACINTH	FIREARMS HOLDERS
663	WEGU	EMILIO	FIREARMS HOLDERS
664	WORITARISI	FRANCIS	FIREARMS HOLDERS
665	WOTE	DAVID B	FIREARMS HOLDERS
666	WOTE	DAVID	FIREARMS HOLDERS
667	WOTOMARAU	MOSES	FIREARMS HOLDERS
668	YEE	PAUL	FOOD BILL
669	MAENUU	PAUL	H/RENTAL TNT:MEF
670	MAKANA	JAY	HARASSMENT
671	ADA	JOHN	HARASSMENT
672	AKWAFASIA	BLLY	HARASSMENT
673	ALATALA	ROWELY	HARASSMENT
674	ALEBUA	EZEQUIEL	HARASSMENT
675	ALEX	DOUGLAS	HARASSMENT
676	ALIKI	CYNTHIA	HARASSMENT
677	ANGA	BATA	HARASSMENT
678	ANISI	BENSION	HARASSMENT
679	ANISI	PRUDENCE	HARASSMENT
680	ANITA	HENRY	HARASSMENT
681	ARI	ERIC	HARASSMENT
682	ARIKI	PETER	HARASSMENT
683	ATU	LESIN	HARASSMENT
684	ATU	JERRY	HARASSMENT
685	AWA	AUGUSTINE	HARASSMENT
686	BASI	JIMMY	HARASSMENT
687	BASUI	JATHAN	HARASSMENT
688	BATA	SAMUEL	HARASSMENT
689	BEPAPA	CHARLIE	HARASSMENT
690	BOLLEN	MARY	HARASSMENT
691	BORU	JOSEPH	HARASSMENT
692	BULUWALE	PAUL	HARASSMENT

693	BUTUDONUA	AUGUSTINE	HARASSMENT
694	CHAICHIA	LESLIE	HARASSMENT
695	CHITE	HELLEN	HARASSMENT
696	CHITE	HELLEN	HARASSMENT
697	CHUKU	PETER	HARASSMENT
698	DAGI	LILLIAN	HARASSMENT
699	DAMOLA	HENRY	HARASSMENT
700	DIAU	PETER	HARASSMENT
701	DOKO	ASENE	HARASSMENT
702	FAKAIA	DONALD	HARASSMENT
703	FANGALEA	GIDEON	HARASSMENT
704	FINAFAKA	JAPHLET	HARASSMENT
705	FOKALI	S	HARASSMENT
706	FRENOLD	EMMA	HARASSMENT
707	GALOKISA	ROSEMARY	HARASSMENT
708	GOROSI	JOHN	HARASSMENT
709	HASI	NELSON	HARASSMENT
710	HASIAU	J	HARASSMENT
711	HIELE	GEORGE	HARASSMENT
712	HORIWAPU	MARTHA	HARASSMENT
713	HOU	BENJAMIN	HARASSMENT
714	HOU	REX	HARASSMENT
715	IPO	JANET	HARASSMENT
716	IRO	JIM	HARASSMENT
717	ITOGO	NOEL	HARASSMENT
718	JIO	RAYMOND	HARASSMENT
719	KAFO	CHRISTINA	HARASSMENT
720	KALA	ROSE	HARASSMENT
721	KAUA	MARGREAT	HARASSMENT
722	KAVO	SILAS	HARASSMENT
723	KEKEA	PATRICK	HARASSMENT
724	KIKIOLO	GEORGINIA	HARASSMENT
725	KINAI	TIEKA	HARASSMENT
726	KINAI	RICHARD	HARASSMENT
727	KINAI	FREDA	HARASSMENT
728	KINEA	ALICE	HARASSMENT
729	KOKOPU	WILLIE	HARASSMENT
730	KONGORA	DELMAY	HARASSMENT
731	KORASI	GEORGE	HARASSMENT
732	KOUNA	HENRY	HARASSMENT
733	KUATA	DANIEL	HARASSMENT

734	KULEBE	ROTHMAN	HARASSMENT
735	KWANAE	JOSEPH	HARASSMENT
736	LANETELIA	S.M.	HARASSMENT
737	LAUA	WILSON	HARASSMENT
738	LAUMALO	WILLIAM	HARASSMENT
739	LEAMAE	EDDIE	HARASSMENT
740	LEAMANA	ADRIAN	HARASSMENT
741	LEINGA	HILDA	HARASSMENT
742	LEO	GEORGE	HARASSMENT
743	LILO	DICK	HARASSMENT
744	LOKUMANA	CHRISTINA	HARASSMENT
745	LUIRAMO	GILLIAN	HARASSMENT
746	LUIRAMO	LYN	HARASSMENT
747	LUIRAMO	JOHNSON	HARASSMENT
748	LUIRAMO	CASPER	HARASSMENT
749	MACLEAN	CHARLES	HARASSMENT
750	MAEBATA	GEORGE	HARASSMENT
751	MAEKE	ANNIE	HARASSMENT
752	MAESAIA	JOHN	HARASSMENT
753	MANAU	BENJAMIN	HARASSMENT
754	MANEAU	IRENE	HARASSMENT
755	MANU	REX	HARASSMENT
756	MANU	BATRUM	HARASSMENT
757	MARAHARE	EDNA	HARASSMENT
758	MARAHARE	METHODA	HARASSMENT
759	MARISA	GENNEL	HARASSMENT
760	MEMO	MICHAELL ANTHONY	HARASSMENT
761	MISITANA	LUKE	HARASSMENT
762	MISTY	MORRIS	HARASSMENT
763	MOFFAT MANEHARU	JOHN	HARASSMENT
764	NAEZON	WALTON	HARASSMENT
765	NAWARO	JOYCELYN	HARASSMENT
766	NONORE	BRUCE	HARASSMENT
767	OGE	C	HARASSMENT
768	OGE	CHRIS	HARASSMENT
769	OGE	ELIZABETH	HARASSMENT
770	OLIVERA	LEONARD	HARASSMENT
771	OSIFERA	SORAMO	HARASSMENT
772	OSIRAMA	JAMES	HARASSMENT
773	OSIRAMOA	D	HARASSMENT
774	OTAINA	MOFFAT	HARASSMENT

775	PADEKEDA	LUSIANA	HARASSMENT
776	PANJUBOE	GRACE	HARASSMENT
777	PECHAKIBO	WENDY	HARASSMENT
778	PITATAMAE	JOHN	HARASSMENT
779	POCHO	WILLIE	HARASSMENT
780	PUKE	ILUM	HARASSMENT
781	RAPID RESPOND UNIT		HARASSMENT
782	RARUMAE	A	HARASSMENT
783	RASILE	RICHARD	HARASSMENT
784	ROTA	A	HARASSMENT
785	RUELE	IRENE	HARASSMENT
786	SADE	FRANCIS	HARASSMENT
787	SAENI	HENRY	HARASSMENT
788	SAMANI	JAMES	HARASSMENT
789	SANGA	LUCY	HARASSMENT
790	SANGA	ALDEN	HARASSMENT
791	SAU	ALLEN	HARASSMENT
792	SAU	EVERLYN	HARASSMENT
793	SENI	RUBENSON	HARASSMENT
794	SIKA	OBED	HARASSMENT
795	SIMO	JOHN	HARASSMENT
796	SINEWALA	ELIZABETH	HARASSMENT
797	SIRIA	ALFRED	HARASSMENT
798	SOREH	BENTLEY	HARASSMENT
799	SOVEKIMBO	JONATHAN	HARASSMENT
800	SUKUFATU	H	HARASSMENT
801	SURARU	ROSALYN	HARASSMENT
802	SURARU	SABRINA	HARASSMENT
803	SURARU	ZIA	HARASSMENT
804	SURARU	GREENEM	HARASSMENT
805	SURI	BETTY	HARASSMENT
806	TAHIURU	AIMY	HARASSMENT
807	TAKISI		HARASSMENT
808	TAURIKENI	DANIEL	HARASSMENT
809	TEA AKAO	ELEANOR	HARASSMENT
810	TEIKA	CASPER	HARASSMENT
811	TELE	SAM	HARASSMENT
812	TITIULU	MARYLIN	HARASSMENT
813	TITULU	GEORGE	HARASSMENT
814	TOBANI	SHEDRICK	HARASSMENT
815	TOMANI	JEANY	HARASSMENT

816	TUA	JAMES	HARASSMENT
817	TUPEIKA	TINO	HARASSMENT
818	VAGI	GABREIL	HARASSMENT
819	VAKEKE	AUNU	HARASSMENT
820	VAKEKE	ALOYSIUS	HARASSMENT
821	VALUSA	CHENIELLA	HARASSMENT
822	VATO	HOLLIS	HARASSMENT
823	VILI	ALFRED	HARASSMENT
824	VOLI	FRANCIS	HARASSMENT
825	WALEKWATE	WILLIAM	HARASSMENT
826	WOOLLET	MARGARET	HARASSMENT
827	WOTOTO	ALICE	HARRASMENT
828	PERSONS		HELD CAPTIVE
829	CHIKO	M	HELD CAPTIVE
830	KELOVE	R	HELD CAPTIVE
831	KIVA	K	HELD CAPTIVE
832	KIVATA		HELD CAPTIVE
833	LEINA	D	HELD CAPTIVE
834	RASILE	BILLY R	HELD CAPTIVE
835	REBESI	D	HELD CAPTIVE
836	REBESI	T	HELD CAPTIVE
837	REBESI	ROCKSON	HELD CAPTIVE
838	SAVUSI	M	HELD CAPTIVE
839	TAKUCHI	S	HILUX
840	TOHINA	MICHAEL	HIRE OF VEHICLE
841	IGI	JACK	INJURED
842	MAURIDALA	THADIUS	INJURED
843	YOUTH 1 shot		INJURED
844	AFU	JESSIES	INJURED
845	APUA	P	INJURED
846	ARU	GRACIANO	INJURED
847	AUBAEA	DAVID	INJURED
848	BABAENA	JIM	INJURED
849	BAEMANA	ALFRED	INJURED
850	BUAOKA	RONALD	INJURED
851	BULOLO	JOSHUA	INJURED
852	DIFAKA	HAROLD	INJURED
853	ELIJAH	A	INJURED
854	FIFIRI	WESLEY	INJURED
855	FIKUMAE	FRANK	INJURED
856	FO'OMAE	JACK	INJURED

857	FO'OMAE	JACK	INJURED
858	GARU	MOSES	INJURED
859	GARU	MOSES	INJURED
860	GWAO	KENNEDY	INJURED
861	HAGI	COLLIN	INJURED
862	HAGI	COLLIN	INJURED
863	HAROHO	BENJAMIN	INJURED
864	HONIMAE	JOHNSON	INJURED
865	HORIWAPU	CLAUDIUS	INJURED
866	IATA	CLEMENT	INJURED
867	INOMAE	ALFREN	INJURED
868	KAMODA BILIKI	AMOS	INJURED
869	KEKEVERA	M	INJURED
870	KWALANA	ALISAE	INJURED
871	LOU	JOHN	INJURED
872	LUCAS	JOHNSON JR	INJURED
873	MAE	JOSEPH	INJURED
874	MANEHEKO	PETER	INJURED
875	MANU	DANIEL	INJURED
876	MARISI	SEVERO	INJURED
877	MATITA	JOHN	INJURED
878	MATITA	JOHN	INJURED
879	MENON	JULIE	INJURED
880	MUA	RAFE JAMES	INJURED
881	MUA RAFE	JAMES	INJURED
882	MUSUNALA	JANNET	INJURED
883	NATANE	FRANCIS	INJURED
884	NEILSEN	JOSEPH	INJURED
885	OETA	BEN	INJURED
886	ORUFU	JOHN S.	INJURED
887	PEDI	J	INJURED
888	SAM	BEN	INJURED
889	SIKAUMAE	KWA'ARUGA	INJURED
890	SUPOUA	BERNARD	INJURED
891	TAKWAI	JEREMY	INJURED
892	TAKWAI	JEREMY	INJURED
893	TAKWAI	JEREMY	INJURED
894	TANAU	PETER	INJURED
895	TIAPOU	A	INJURED
896	TITUS		INJURED
897	WALE	MARTIN	INJURED

898	WALE	FRANK	INJURED
899	YOUTH 2 SHOT		INJURED
900	YOUTH 3 SHOT		INJURY
901	ANDI		INJURY
902	ARE	A	INJURY
903	ELIJAH		INJURY
904	JOE		INJURY
905	KECHE		INJURY
906	MATE		INJURY
907	PELI	J	LEGAL FEES
908	TAGARANIANA	C.	LEGAL FEES
909	TAGARANIANA	CHRISTOPHER	LEGAL FEES
910	NORI	ANDREW	LEGAL FEES FINAL PYMT
911	TEBOLO	JOHN	LOS PROPERTY
912	TOHINA	MICHAEL	LOSS INCOME
913	OFOTA'A	CELESTIN	LOSS INCOME
914	SANGA	FRANCIS	LOSS INCOME
915	SEHUITAI	MOANA	LOSS OF ASSETS&FINANCE
916	TATAI	BEN	LOST BUSINESS
917	PALMER	ARTHUR	LOST BUSINESS
918	AHUKELA	DAVID	LOST BUSINESS
919	AIORO	ROBERT WILSON	LOST BUSINESS
920	ANSOLO	M	LOST BUSINESS
921	BODAM	CHRIS	LOST BUSINESS
922	DAVONA	BUY	LOST BUSINESS
923	EPALE	BASIL	LOST BUSINESS
924	FIUKAWAR	A	LOST BUSINESS
925	FONICONA	C	LOST BUSINESS
926	FORACO	CHRIS	LOST BUSINESS
927	JAIKI	MARTIN & TERESA	LOST BUSINESS
928	KAKO	ISHMAEL	LOST BUSINESS
929	LONA	L	LOST BUSINESS
930	LUKE	HENRY	LOST BUSINESS
931	MAELAGI	ROSELYN	LOST BUSINESS
932	MANI	JOHN	LOST BUSINESS
933	P	JONATHAN	LOST BUSINESS
934	PALMER	HELLEN	LOST BUSINESS
935	RADDU	SEKO	LOST BUSINESS
936	VAHOE	PATRICK	LOST BUSINESS
937	WAI	WISLY	LOST BUSINESS
938	WAIKOU	L	LOST BUSINESS

939	WALHON	J	LOST CAR
940	VOUZA	CATHLEEN	LOST PROPERTY
941	DOEDOKE	TIMOTHY	LOST PROPERTY
942	AFU	JESSIES	LOST PROPERTY
943	AFU	JESSIES	LOST PROPERTY
944	AISA	NOEL	LOST PROPERTY
945	BELANDE	SALOME	LOST PROPERTY
946	DAVALA	FREDERICK T	LOST PROPERTY
947	FANASIA	TIMOTY	LOST PROPERTY
948	FIUKWAI	AUGUSTINE	LOST PROPERTY
949	HOTOMO	LAWRENCE	LOST PROPERTY
950	INA	JUSTIN M	LOST PROPERTY
951	KAIMA	NIVEN	LOST PROPERTY
952	KALANUMA	HARRY M	LOST PROPERTY
953	KIMISI	JAMES L	LOST PROPERTY
954	KINBULE	MICHAEL	LOST PROPERTY
955	KIRITEE	FANIDUA	LOST PROPERTY
956	LAROE	CAROLINE V	LOST PROPERTY
957	LAROE	JAMES	LOST PROPERTY
958	LAROE	CHRIS	LOST PROPERTY
959	LAROE	JOHN	LOST PROPERTY
960	LAROE	MARTIN V	LOST PROPERTY
961	LEPPING	GEORGE	LOST PROPERTY
962	LILO	BENNEH DICK	LOST PROPERTY
963	MANI	STEPHEN	LOST PROPERTY
964	MARAU EAGLE FORCE		LOST PROPERTY
965	MATIMATI		LOST PROPERTY
966	MATIOTA	TENIOKO	LOST PROPERTY
967	MICKSON	BENJAMAN	LOST PROPERTY
968	MISI	BILLY R	LOST PROPERTY
969	MISI	KEVIN	LOST PROPERTY
970	MISI	MARTIN	LOST PROPERTY
971	NEMAIA	ANDREW T	LOST PROPERTY
972	OENGPEPA	CLETUS P	LOST PROPERTY
973	ONE	CECIL W	LOST PROPERTY
974	ORI	DAVINIA	LOST PROPERTY
975	ORI	DAVINIA	LOST PROPERTY
976	PAUL	EVELYN	LOST PROPERTY
977	PAUL	EVELYN	LOST PROPERTY
978	PAUNA	FRANCIS L	LOST PROPERTY
979	PAUNA	LARRY S	LOST PROPERTY

980	PHILIP	DANNY	LOST PROPERTY
981	QUAN	AKAUA A	LOST PROPERTY
982	SEDA	BATHOLOMEW	LOST PROPERTY
983	SEKA	MARY	LOST PROPERTY
984	SINGKAE	M B F	LOST PROPERTY
985	SOPAGE	MARTIN	LOST PROPERTY
986	TALO	FRED	LOST PROPERTY
987	TANEKO	AUGUSTINE	LOST PROPERTY
988	TAYLOR	GEORGE	LOST PROPERTY
989	TEMATAIKA	E A	LOST PROPERTY
990	TEPANO	RAPHAEL T	LOST PROPERTY
991	VOUZA	MCKENZIE	LOST PROPERTY
992	VOUZA	CATHLEEN	LOST PROPERTY
993	WALEURIFO	PETER	LOST VEHICLE
994	TABUSASI	WAETA BEN	OUTSTANDING BILLS
995	RAMO	M	OUTSTANDING RATION SUPPLIES
996	JEANERY CENTRE LTD		PEACE GRANT
997	KIMATA	ALPHA	PROFESSIONAL SERVICE OF MILLIT
998	PATTESON NGALIHESI		RECONCILIATION PACKAGE
999	MARAU LEADERS COUNCIL		RE-IMBURSEMENT OF FUNDS BORROW
1000	GUADALCANAL PROVINCE		RE-IMBURSEMENT OF FUNDS BORROW
1001	GUADALCANAL PROVINCE		RE-IMBURSEMENT OF FUNDS BORROW
1002	GUADALCANAL PROVINCE		RE-IMBURSEMENT OF FUNDS BORROW
1003	GUADALCANAL PROVINCE		RE-IMBURSEMENT OF FUNDS BORROW
1004	GUADALCANAL PROVINCE		RE-IMBURSEMENT OF FUNDS BORROW
1005	GUADALCANAL PROVINCE		RENTAL CONTAINER
1006	HANSEL	A.S.	REPAIR OF OBM
1007	HURAI	MARTIN	S/IMP MNURP
1008	KII	LUCIAN	SERVICE RENDERED TO JOINT/PAR
1009	HONIARA A/SMASH REPAIRS		SEXUAL HARASSENT
1010	FANASIA	EUNICE G.	SEXUAL HARASSENT
1011	KATE	PRISCILLAR	SHOT
1012	DAMUSIA	ERICK	SWEARING
1013	PEOPLE KWAIO		SWEARING
1014	PERSON 1		SWEARING

1015	PERSON 2		TRANSPORT USED BY MEF
1016	OLIFASIA SHIP CO		TRANSPORT USED BY MEF
1017	OLIFASIA SHIP CO		TRANSPORT USED BY MEF
1018	OLIFASIA SHIP CO		USE OF COMPANY PROPERTY
1019	ISLANDER ROADS WORK LTD		USE OF VEHICLE BY MEF
1020	SOLODIA	JOSEPH	USE VEHICLE
1021	KONIA	MICHAEL	USE VEHICLE
1022	PATOVAKI	L.	VALUE OF BUS TAKEN BY MEF
1023	VOZOTO	MOSES	VEHICLE HIRE
1024	FUTA	JERRY	NO INFORMATION
1025	ALEBUA	EZIKIEL	NO INFORMATION
1026	AMOS	KOBU	NO INFORMATION
1027	ANNELY	MIRIAM	NO INFORMATION
1028	ATA	ARIEL	NO INFORMATION
1029	BAATAIFAI	WILLIE	NO INFORMATION
1030	BALOAVA	PRISCA	NO INFORMATION
1031	BEBA	JOE	NO INFORMATION
1032	BUANIMALAU	STEMLY	NO INFORMATION
1033	BUAOKA	JOHN	NO INFORMATION
1034	DA'ASI	JASNET	NO INFORMATION
1035	DALEI	JACKSON	NO INFORMATION
1036	DALEI	JACKSON JR	NO INFORMATION
1037	DALEKA	DICKSON	NO INFORMATION
1038	DEVI	ALICE	NO INFORMATION
1039	EBI	CAROLINE	NO INFORMATION
1040	EFASIA	WILSON	NO INFORMATION
1041	EMBI	LILY	NO INFORMATION
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1043	EMBI	CHARLES	NO INFORMATION
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1045	FARIONA	WILLIE	NO INFORMATION
1046	FO'OLOBO	ALICK	NO INFORMATION
1047	FO'ORI	PAUL	NO INFORMATION
1048	FOSALA	FRANK	NO INFORMATION
1049	FUTA	JERRY	NO INFORMATION
1050	GALO	KENNETH	NO INFORMATION
1051	GARO	JOHN	NO INFORMATION
1052	GENIMASUANA	ANDREW	NO INFORMATION
1053	GINA	LAWSON	NO INFORMATION
1054	GOUFANAMAE	PETER	NO INFORMATION
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1056	GUIEARINGI	NAFE	NO INFORMATION
1057	GUNOWNERS		NO INFORMATION
1058	GWALA'A	JOE	NO INFORMATION
1059	HAGAIH	HAM	NO INFORMATION
1060	HETA	CHARTY	NO INFORMATION
1061	HILA	PATRIK	NO INFORMATION
1062	HOROAU	SIOSI	NO INFORMATION
1063	KAFU	SEMU	NO INFORMATION
1064	KALEA	GRACE	NO INFORMATION
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1066	KIKO	PETER	NO INFORMATION
1067	KIORINGI	KWANIUGA	NO INFORMATION
1068	KIORINGI	JAMES	NO INFORMATION
1069	KORIA	FRANCIS	NO INFORMATION
1070	KOTOFIABAE	JIMMY	NO INFORMATION
1071	KOUMAE	RIDLEY	NO INFORMATION
1072	KUKI	SERAPINO JR	NO INFORMATION
1073	KUKIBO	DICK	NO INFORMATION
1074	KWAITE'E	DAVID	NO INFORMATION
1075	KWANUA	ROBERT	NO INFORMATION
1076	KWATEFELO	JOHN	NO INFORMATION
1077	LA'AGON	BEN	NO INFORMATION
1078	LAFARIA	JEFERSON	NO INFORMATION
1079	LAI	REX	NO INFORMATION
1080	LINI	GRACE	NO INFORMATION
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1092	MATELE	NEMUEL	NO INFORMATION
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1132	TAKAU	RELATIVES	NO INFORMATION
1133	TALOGNEENIA	JIMMY	NO INFORMATION
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1138	TOM	FRANCIS	NO INFORMATION
1139	TUHUA	IVELYN	NO INFORMATION
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1141	USUA	RAYMOND	NO INFORMATION
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1143	WANEETEA	ERICK	NO INFORMATION
1144	WERU	SILAS	NO INFORMATION
1145		JUNIOR	NO INFORMATION

ANNEX 7
EXIM BANK LOAN PAYMENTS/ PEACE MONITORING COUNCIL ARCHIVES

	Voucher	Vendor Name	Paid \$	Paid Date	Chq No	Description
1	275783	HEADQUARTERS CASHIER-ANZ	1,000,000	27-Oct-00	16620	COMPENSATION OF IFM MILITANTS REP. 10HQB4
2	278512	CBSI SIG Revenue A/C	550,000	8-Nov-00	1008	EXPENSES RELATED TO PEACE TALK
3	280574	Sundry Persons MNURP	349,000	12-Mar-01	41801	Repatriation of Marau militant
4	276344	Sundry Persons-MNURP	300,000	18-Jan-01	38707	Compensation Guadalcanal chief
5	276344	N.GUADALCANAL CONS.	249,000	28-Jan-01	17093	N/GUADALCANAL CONS.DISPLACED
6	280203	SILAS ADIFAKA & H KAIA	232,500	5-Mar-01	41286	MP CLAIMS OF ALLOW. AS PER ATTACHED 03CB 1-04PV01
7	276009	MALAITA PROVINCIAL ASS.	231,000	26-Mar-01	38991	DANGER ALLOWANCES & FUNDS AWARDED
8	276160	SUNDRY PERSONS -MNURP	225,000	12-Jan-01	38675	T/CLAIMS FOR VARIOUS PERSONS
9	277016	HAROLD MAOMATEKWA	210,000	5-Feb-01	40283	VEHICLE & COMPENSATION
10	276197	F.GERENA SHIP LTFD	200,000	8-Feb-01	40796	COMPENSATION CLAIM
11	280272	NATHATNIEL SUPA	199,910	20-Mar-01	41883	PMC FEBRUARY MONTHLY ALLOW.
12	275971	NORTH GUADAL. CONST.	188,000	25-Mar-01	39946	DISPLACED PEOPLE
13	280399	SUNDRY PERSONS(JAMES BARLEY	183,600	8-Mar-01	41795	AUKI MPDS ALLOWANCES
14	281144	JEANARY CENTRE LTD	174,089	21-May-01	42608	RE-SETTLE OF O/S BILLS
15	276198	STEVE ABANA	160,000	29-Jan-01	40238	COMPENSATION FOR TRS/OF TUNAU
16	276338	RONALD EMMETT	153,000	25-Apr-01	42321	COSTS OF FUEL & TRANSPORT BY MEF
17	277854	B G SAENEMUA	150,000	20-Mar-01	41888	COMPENSATION FOR METAL & PHYSICAL INJURIES
18	276632	HON. J D TAUSINGA	150,000	25-Jan-01	39968	EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE
19	277859	LAWRENCE MAMUGELI	150,000	20-Mar-01	41886	DAMANAGED & LOST PROPERTY
20	276333	MR. R MARAHARE	150,000	18-Jan-01	38706	COMPENSATION OF KNEE INJURY
21	278695	NATHANIEL SUPA	143,015	23-Feb-01	41161	ALLOWANCEE G.PROVINCE PMC STAFF
22	276607	WALTER EREOLI	135,000	8-Feb-01	40896	VEHICLE USED BY MILITARY POLICE
23	275984	RICHSTONE REAL EST	134,250	31-Jan-01	40253	2ND PART PAY FOR GOODS GIVEN TO MEF
24	282030	B G SAENEMUA	130,000	27-Mar-01	41038	REPLACEMENT OF CHQ 41888 BEING O/PAID
25	275985	MAOFAITA SHIP CO.	125,250	31-Jan-01	40249	2ND PART PAY. FOR USE OF SHIP BY MEF

26	276161	RAYMOND NIURARA	125,850	12-Jan-01	39674	PROP/CLAIM RAYMOND NIURARA
27	273376	CRYSTAL LAWYERS BARRISTER	125,000	23-Nov-00	37505	PROFESSIONAJ COSTS ON JOINT
28	278809	ANDREW TE'E	123,840	25-Feb-01	41160	DISARMAMENT ALLOWANCES
29	276641	TROPICANA MOTEL	120,550	5-Feb-01	40730	ACCOM. CHARGE FOR W/GUAD
30	277939	DAVID DAUSABEA	120,000	9-Feb-01	40281	LOSS PROPERTY
31	284732	FREDA DIAU	120,000	9-May-01	42192	V'A6111 & HOUSE PROPERTY
32	280577	LESLIE T HOLOSIVI	120,000	12-May-01	41799	USE OF COMPANY VEHICLE
33	276638	SMITH MAURIDALA	120,000	31-Jan-01	40255	CLAIM FOR DAMAGE OF HILUXA1300
34	273481	BRIDGE LAWYERS	119,387	27-Nov-00	38194	2ND QTR 2000 LEGAL FEE
35	273539	BRIDGE LAWYERS	119,387	27-Nov-00	38194	4TH QTR 2000 LEGAL FEE
36	273290	BRIDGE LAWYERS	119,387	27-Nov-00	38194	LEGAL FEE - 1ST QTR 2000
37	273498	BRIDGE LAWYERS	119,387	6-Apr-01	38194	DAMAGE TO VEHICLE
38	282827	HON LENCE TANGO	114,000	7-Mar-01	42071	
39	279540	GUADALCANAL PROVINCE	107,577	8-Feb-01	41775	REIMB. OF EXPENSES ON PEACE DEL.
40	278007	JEANARY CENTRE LTD	106,945	12-Mar-01	40822	2ND PART PAYMENT
41	280575	sundry persons-MNURP	105,330	23-May-01	41801	MARAU DELEGATION ALLOWANCES
42	282684	PEACE MONITORING COUNCIL	104,280	31-Jan	42392	PMC .MALAITA AL'CE MARCH
43	277739	PEACE MONITORING COUNCIL	103,520	13-Nov-00	40251	2ND PART PAYMENT
44	282332	CBSI SIG Revenue A/C	103,354	29-Mar-01	1052	KING SOLOMON HOTEL OCT-DEC 00
45	276199	SUNDRY PERSONS-MNURP	101,000	7-Feb-01	39707	HIRE OF TRANSPORT FOR DISARMAMENT
46	279544	SUNDRY PERSONS(JASON WALE	100,980	26-Jan-01	41286	MPS ALLOWANCE (ZONE 3)
47	276190	DERICK KEDIMEI	100,000	31-Jan-01	40245	COMPENSATION FOR LATE J.KUKI
48	275912	G/HEAD OTR-CASHIER ANZ	100,000	13-Nov-00	17644	COMPENSATION OF LIFE LOSS AT G.
49	280432	GORDON DARCY	100,000	20-Mar-01	41887	COMPENSATION OF DESTROYED PROPERTIES
50	276194	HENRY CHACHABO	100,000	7-Feb-01	40759	COMPENSATION OF FOR LATE V. CHEKAN
51	276628	HON. MICHAEL MAINA	100,000	26-Jan-01	40026	COMPENSATION INNOCENT VICTIM
52	278006	JEANARY CENTRE LTD	100,000	20-Jan-01	41880	3RD PART PAYMENT

53	278005	JEANARY CENTRE LTD	100,000	21-May-01	42602	4TH PAYMENT
54	279541	JOACHIM KONAI	100,000	26-Apr-01	42333	COMPENSATION OF INJURIES
55	276184	PASTOR SILAS NIXON	100,000	31-Jan-01	40250	COMPENSATION OF LATE A .MAELON
56	278640	PAUL WALEURIFO	100,000	8-Mar-01	41460	PAYROLL COMPENSATION ON PANEL BEATING
57	276181	PAULINO VESU	100,000	25-Jan-01	39959	COMPENSATION OF LATE SABION SELE
58	277741	PEACE MONITORING COUNCIL	100,000	31-Jan	40251	3RD PART PAYMENT
59	276041	PEACE MONITORING COUNCIL	100,000	11-Jan-01	39612	ALLOW. FOR PEACE MONITORING
60	275422	PRIMO AFEAU	100,000	5-Feb-01	40720	LEGAL FEES & ALLOWANCE
61	275975	RANJIT HEWAGAMA	100,000	11-Jan-01	39621	LEGAL FEES & SALARIES
62	278514	CBSI SIG Revenue A/C	98,589	10-Nov-00	1010	SUNDRY PERSONS (CMS)SITTING
63	280271	NATHANIEL SUPA	98,120	20-Mar-01	41883	MALAITA PMC ALLOW. FEB 2001
64	285469	HON. STEPHEN PANGA	95,500	23-May-01	42710	DISPLACED FAMILIES
65	277878	SUNDRY PERSONS-MNURP	93,750	9-Feb-01	40828	J. INOMEA & WONG M TATE PYMT
66	278721	SUNDRY PERSONS(PIUS FILIMANU	92,800	7-Mar-01	41603	LUCIAN ARNOLD, LUI LAUMANU, RAPHAEL,DAVIDSON,REFLEY, FILIMANA
67	278515	CBSI SIG Revenue A/C	92,217	10-Nov-00	1010	S/PERSONS (CMC)SITTING DANGER
68	282506	FIONA R MANDETEA	90,000	23-May-01	42675	INNOCENT VICTIM COMPENSATIN
69	278013	JIMMY STORE	88,000	27-Feb-01	41190	2ND PART PAYMENT
70	278015	RENBEL CONST.(HON. S TAHUA	87,250	9-Mar-01	41797	4TH PAYMENT
71	276339	SILAS MILIKADA	86,000	11-May-01	42555	MAINT & REPAIR BILLS
72	277983	M.M. CNSTRUCTION	83,850	10-Apr-01	42081	3RD PART PAYMENT FOR DAMAGES
73	278516	CBSI SIG Revenue A/C	80,000	8-Nov-00	1011	
74	283065	HON. A. KEMAKEZA	79,000	26-Apr-01	42547	REFUND OF EXPENSES
75	276337	SUNDRY PERSONS-MNURP	76,000	24-Jan-01	39932	USE OF VEHICLE BY MEF
76	278362	C. TAGARANANA	75,000	20-Feb-01	41058	3RD PART PAYMENT
77	277820	FRANK MAESALA	75,000	31-Jan-01	40262	2ND PART PART PAYMENT OF USE OF VEHICLE
78	276630	HON. E.ALEBUA	75,000	2/7/2001	40780	REQUEST BY ALEBUA

79	277961	JOHN TEBOLO	75,000	6/2/2001	40750	2ND PART PAYMENT
80	277019	SUTCLIFF TISA	75,000	5/2/2001	40559	USE OF FOUR VEHICLES (BUSES)
81	274830	HONIARA AUTO SMASH	74,500	20-12-00	3897	COMPLETION OF O/STANDING BILLS
82	276644	SUNDRY PERSONS (JS TIARO)	74,500	6/2/2001	40749	ARMS STORAGE RESIDENCE
83	279198	CBSI SIG Revenue A/C	74,000	22-11-00	1023	PS/MNURP-REPARTRIATION OF MEF MEMBERS
84	276645	SUNDRY PERSONS (JS TIARO)	72,900	6/2/2001	40749	TRUCK HIRE DURING DISARMAENT
85	277887	J.MAESALA	71,000	20-3-01	41897	COMPENSATION ON HARRASEMENT
86	267201	DAP HOLDING LTD	70,000	20-10-00	35934	MNURP'S SET OF COMPUTERS
87	284732	FREDA DIAU	70,000	9/5/2001	42550	V. A6111 & HOUSE PRO
88	277731	FREDDY SOGA	70,000	31-1-01	40246	USED OF VEHICLE BY IFM
89	277734	MOSES PETER	70,000	31-1-01	40250	USED OF VEHICLE BY MEF
90	279183	FR. HENRY TEHO	64,900	7/3/2001	41776	RECONCILLIATION EXPENSES
91	278695	NATHANIEL SUPA	61,900	23-2-01	41161	ALLOWANCES PMC MALAITA PROV.
92	276037	LENISA CO-OPERATION	61,200	11/1/2001	39608	COSTS & CHARGE HILUX R/N A6396
93	276162	FRANCIS ABUOFA	61,000	12/1/2001	39673	VEHICLE HIRE - FRANCIS ABUOFA
94	284720	BARRACK WALE	60,400	25-4-01	42319	USE OF VEHICLE BY MEF SOLDIERS
95	276649	CELETINE SOLOSAIA	60,000	7/2/2001	40754	ALLOWACES & LEGAL ADVISE
96	282759	DAP HOLDING LTD	59,000	2/4/2001	41990	MALAITA DISPLACED
97	276640	TROPICA MOTEL	54,560	26-1-01	40047	ACCOM. CHARGE FOR W/GUAD
98	276643	GABRIEL IDU	52,000	31-1-01	40264	CLAIM OF VEHICLE HIRE FOR 130 DAYS
99	2778298	FR. HENRY TEHO	51,650	23-2-01	41169	COMMITTEES ALLOWANCES
100	277725	BARASI SUDA	50,000	31-1-01	40244	COMPENSATION FOR PHYSICAL & MEN
101	278513	CBSI SIG Revenue A/C	50,000	9/11/2000	1009	SETH IROMEA-COMPENSATIN
102	281923	CLEMENT ATA	50,000	18-5-01	42562	COMPENSATION FOR INJURY
103	276342	ELISON KAONI	50,000	5/2/2001	40292	COMPENSATION FOR PHYSICAL , MENTAL
104	275969	ERIC DAUMUSIA	50,000	12/1/2001	39647	GUN SHOT WOUND TO HIS RING FLANK PSTERIORY
105	275976	FRANCIS ORODANI	50,000	12/1/2001	39668	ASSESS OF OST PROPERTIES LAND 1 KAKABONA & SAVO

106	276026	FRED GANATE	50,000	11/1/2001	39617	ADDIT.FUND TO MNURP ANZ
107	281211	FRED GANATE	50,000	20-3-01	41889	PART PAY OF \$200,000.00
108	276032	HON. D. OETA	50,000	12/1/2001	39670	DANGER ALLOWANCES CLAIM
109	276022	HON. MICHAEL MAINA	50,000	20-3-01	41350	REINBURSEMENT OF CONITUENCE
110	277730	JACK SEDA	50,000	31-1-01	40247	USE EHICLE
111	282685	JACK TUITA	50,000	10/4/2001	42080	GOODWILL PAYMENT FOR ALL MARIES
112	276040	JEANARY CENTRE LTD	50,000	12/1/2001	39651	RATION OF IFM DISARMAMENT COMM.
113	277857	JESSIE ALEGAO	50,000	5/2/2001	40636	COMPENSATION PAYMENT
114	281597	JESSIES AFU	50,000	23-3-01	41902	COMPENSATION FR BURNT HOUSE
115	276039	JIMMY STORE	50,000	12-1=01	39652	D/PRIME MINISTER'S HILUX REG. NO 8338
116	275967	JOHN KAONIBATA	50,000	12/1/2001	39653	2 RAYBOAT USE BY MEF MARINAW UN
117	276021	JOHN TEBOLO	50,000	12/1/2001	39669	PART PMT LEGAL FEES FOR JOHN & CHRIS
118	275968	JOHN WALE	50,000	12/1/2001	39654	VALUER IF 29 SEATER BUS & 2 12 SEATER BYS
119	277727	JUNIOR SEA	50,000	31-1-01	40248	COMPENATION OF PHYSICAL & MENTAL
120	276036	MM CONSTRUCTION	50,000	12/1/2001	39660	ITEMS DAMAGE AT HEIGHT OF TENSION
121	275992	MALAITA DISPLACED COMM.	50,000	12/1/2001	39657	2ND PART PAYMENT,MDVP COMM. TRANS
122	276642	MORRIS JOE	50,000	31-1-01	40265	COMPENSATION ,PHYSICAL,HEALTH & MENTAL INJURIES
123	275983	MR JOSEPH MAESALA	50,000	12/1/2001	39655	2ND PART PAYMENT FOR L/VEHICLES
124	276343	OLIFASIA SHIP CO.	50,000	24-1-01	39929	CHARGRES USES OF MV VELE MARAU
125	2777625	PETER JIMMY	50,000	31-1-01	40252	USE OF VEHICLE A51'28
126	275970	PHILLIP BEUKWAI	50,000	12/1/2001	39663	INJURED CKAIM
127	276341	REDLY GILBERT	50,000	24-1-01	39931	USE OF OBM & RAY BOATS BY MEF
128	278774	ROBERT NUNUA	50,000	26-2-01	41179	COMPENSATION OF INJURIES
129	275977	SETHUAL KELLY	50,000	12/1/2001	39667	COMPENSATION OF BEING ATTACK BY IF M
130	281927	SUNDRY (KALISTO SOAVUVU)	50,000	2/5/2001	42457	SENI, VELANI,BOTI,PASA, PETER
131	277907	SUNDRY PERSONS MNURP	50,000	7/3/2001	41602	B. FOSALA & FAKE ENTAK INJURY

132	277883	GUADALCANAL PROVINCE	49,890	7/2/2001	40758	REIMBURSEMENT TO GUADAL.
133	277856	AEDA JOHN	48,000	5/2/2001	40279	BUS SERVICES INTERRUPTED
134	277020	JOHN SY	48,000	8/2/2001	40812	ACQUISITION OF VEHICLE BY PFF
135	284721	EDWARD ANGIFERA	46,500	25-5-01	42721	USE OF VEHICLE NO.A7886 BY MEF
136	275991	ELLISON WALE	45,000	12/1/2001	39646	2ND PART PAYMT FOR VEHICL UE BY MEF
137	283857	HON. M. GARO	43,200	3/5/2001	42466	DANGER ALLOWANCES
138	286225	HON. D OETA	42,952	7/5/2007	42517	MONEY REQUEST FOR MPRC AUKI
139	277533	HENRY SAENI	40,530	8/2/2001	40807	CONFISCATION OF CAR A5704
140	281213	ALIC FUNUGA	40,000	18-3-01	42591	UNLAWFUL USE OF VEHICLE
141	265745	BRIDGE LAWYERS	40,000	23-11-00	37711	EXPENSES FOR LEGAL MATTERS
142	286820	ROSE MAGI	40,000	23-5-01	42698	R.MAGI C/CLAIM INJURY
143	276888	SIR PETER KENILOREA	39,238	29-1-01	40239	REIMBURSEMENT OF PMC MALITA
144	278047	SUNDRY PERSONS-MNURP	38,300	7/2/2001	40791	
145	276340	MARK WALEKA	36,200	26-1-01	38992	USE OF CAR & SUPPLY VEHICLE PAR
146	276450	LILLY DIO (MRS)_	36,000	31-1-01	40266	COMPENSATION CAR REG A5919
147	28096	CBSI SIG Revenue A/C	35,000	7/12/2000	1045	PS/MNURP DISARENT AT LAU N/MALAITA
148	279543	MAX OFAI	35,000	7/3/2001	41596	HOSTAGE BY IFM
149	282933	SIR PETER KENILOREA	34,788	30-4-01	42374	REINBURSEMENT OF PMC MALAITA
150	278226	SUNDRY PERSONS-MNURP	34,200	13-2-01	40850	T/CLAIMS BY VARIOU PERSONS
151	278207	SUNDRY PERSONS-MNURP	34,200	13-2-01	40850	VEHICLE USED BY MEF (TIGERS)
152	276128	ERIC HARO	32,000	22-1-01	39916	HIRE OF VEHICLE #A1674
153	281143	HON.L Tago	32,000	27-3-01	41937	CLAIM FOR DAMAGED VEHICLE
154	278458	SIR PETER KENILOREA	31,930	23-2-01	41162	REIMBURSEMENT OF PMC MALAITA
155	283890	SIR PETER KENILOREA	31,930	12/4/2001	42187	REIMBURSEMENT OF PMC MALAITA
156	276608	HON DICKSON WARAKOHIA	31,900	26-1-01	40020	DAMAGE OF PRIVATE VEHICLE RE. 8106
157	278639	JIMMY DAURARA	31,800	23-2-01	41155	COMPENSATION ON LOSS PROPERTY
158	276193	GARETH LURAMO	31,000	24-1-01	39923	VEHICLE HIRE REG NO A4396

159	276831	MALAITA DISPLACED COMM.	31,000	25-1-01	39957	3RD PAYMENT (FINAL)
160	276654	MARTIN SOPAGE	30,660	5/2/2001	40295	DISPLACED COMMITTEES
161	272135	HONIARA HOTELO	30,556	23-11-00	37730	ACCOMMODATION & MEALS
162	278689	DAVID FIRISUA	30,000	23-5-01	42673	DAMAGES OF ARSONISTS
163	276606	FLORENCE K MATA	30,000	25-1-01	39944	EDUCATION ASSISTANCE
164	281204	HARRY PADAVISU	30,000	25-4-01	42320	INJURY CLAIM
165	278416	JACK AKAO	30,000	20-2-01	41035	COMPENSATION OF UNLAWFUL USAGE OF VEHICLE A3669
166	281475	JOHNSON APEO	30,000	23-3-01	41903	COMPENSATION OF INJURY
167	275982	MR SOSIMO WALE	30,000	9/1/2001	39594	2ND PAY COMPENSATION OF TAXI
168	277984	PAUL BULU WALE	30,000	7-2=01	40766	4TH PAYMENT FOR 2 BUS SERV
169	281985	WILFRED DAOBURI	30,000	7/5/2001	42526	COMPENSATION FOR INJURY
170	278529	HON, LENC TAGO	26,000	20-2-01	41054	REIMBURSEMENT OF REPATRIATION
171	278766	SUNDRY PERSONS (V PUHUTU)	25,200	23-3-01	41901	MEMBERS ALLOWANCES & TRANSPORT
172	281106	SIR PETER KENILOREA	25,090	16-3-01	41850	REPLENISHMENT OF PMC MALAITA
173	286823	ALICK WANE	25,000	24-5-01	42712	A. WANW C/CLAIM DAMAGED VEHICLE
174	276013	FR HENRY TEHO	25,000	12/1/2001	39650	EX-MILITANT RECONCILIATION MALU'U
175	276012	HONIARA A/SMASH REPAIRS	25,000	12/1/2001	39672	OUTSTANDING PAYMENT
176	275988	MARINE SQUAD	25,000	12/1/2001	39658	2ND PART TO LOGISTIC SUPPORT
177	278502	MERIE WANEASI	25,000	20-2-01	41024	INJURIES SUFFERED RAMOS 11
178	276033	PAUL WALE BULU	25,000	12/1/2001	39662	BUS SERV. STOLLEN & DAMAGED
179	281237	POLCAP KAELAFA	25,000	21-3-01	41898	POLYCARP KAELAFA PTY/CLAIM
180	275989	RENBEL CONST.(HON. S TAHUA	25,000	12/1/2001	39691	2ND PART FOR REPARATION SUPPLIES
181	275990	TUITA BALOU	25,000	12/1/2001	39671	2ND PART PAYMT FOS PHYSICAL & MENTAL INJURY
182	284735	AGNES TEHO	24,400	2/5/2000	42447	HIRE OF LANDROVER #8687 BY MNURP
183	280417	SIR PETER KENILOREA	23,409	8/3/2001	41791	REIMBURSEMENT OF PCM MALAITA
184	280422	SIR PETER KENILOREA	22,730	8/3/2001	41791	REIMBURSEMENT OF PMC S/IMP
185	276008	FRANCIS WALEANI	22,000	12/1/2001	39649	PAYMENT CLAIM

186	276829	WALTER PWAI	21,000	25-1-01	39980	COMPLETION OF MPS ALLOWANCES
187	277681	THOMAS DAKE	20,800	8/2/2001	40815	ACCOMMODATION CHARGES FOR MEF
188	280385	AUGUSTINE TALOGA	20,000	1/5/2001	42381	COMPENSATION FOR PHYSICAL & MENTAL INJURIES
189	282505	AUGUSTINE TALUOMEA	20,000	1/5/2001	42382	INJURY & SWEARING
190	276646	FRANCIS KENNEDY	20,000	6/2/2001	40747	EXPLOSIVE DISARMAMENT
191	282009	FRANCIS NAHO & FAMILY	20,000	7/5/2001	42525	COMPENSATION FOR HARASSMENT
192	276022	HON. MICHAEL MAINA	20,000	20-3=01	41896	REIMBURSEMENT OF CONSTITUENCE
193	286619	JACKSON PIKU	20,000	18-5-01	42596	J.PIKU C/CLAIM BODILY HARM
194	281133	PAKETELIGELI UNIVERSAL	20,000	23-5-01	42692	LOST OF CASH REVENUE
195	280382	PAUL KUKITI	20,000	8/3/2001	41789	COMPENSATION FOR INJURY
196	276195	GABRIEL WESLEY	18,500	31-1-01	40257	HIRE VEHICLE
197	277959	HON. D. OETA	18,000	8/2/2001	40819	2ND PART PAYMENT O D/ALLOWANCE
198	280367	AGNES TEHO	17,200	16-3-01	41832	HIRE OF LANDROVER #8687
199	282511	SUNDRY (STEVE MAESIOLA)	17,000	12/4/2001	42186	JAN & FEB BALANCE
200	285483	NICKY MAENA	16,500	7/5/2001	42524	INJURY
201	280380	AUGUSTINE SOGHOLO	15,000	8/3/2001	41785	UNLAWFUL WOUNDING
202	275986	B G MOTEL	15,000	12/6/2001	39645	2ND PART PAY FOR HIRE V/N A8316
203	277849	CHRIS BAEKALIA	15,000	20-2-01	41049	POCKET MONEY AS APPROVED BY DPM
204	279152	CLIFORD A'AI SANAU	15,000	2/3/2001	41248	COMPENSATION CLAIM AS PER ATTACHED
205	274610	CRYSTAL LAWYERS BARRISTER	15,000	20-12-00	39298	DISBURSEMENT COST
206	281727	FRANCIS BAKUAMATE	15,000	1/5/2001	43291	COMPENSATION FOR BEING TAKEN B
207	280384	HAROLD TIMAN	15,000	30-4-01	42373	COMPENSATION FOR INJURY
208	280379	JOHN ALICK USIMANU	15,000	1/5/2001	42422	INJURY CLAIM
209	280274	JOHN KAMUSU	15,000	14-3-01	41827	COMPENSATION OF INJURY
210	281668	JOHN MAELANGI	15,000	26-3-01	41905	COMPENSATION FOR INJURY
211	275987	OLIFASIA SHIP CO.	15,000	12/1/2001	39661	2ND PART PAY HIRE V/N A2668,A3257
212	280576	WALTER LIMATA	15,000	20-3-01	41884	COMPENSATION OF INJURY CLAIM

213	276200	SUNDRY PERSONS-MNURP	14,100	31-1-01	40259	DISARMAMENT HIRE OF TRANSPORT
214	276035	SOL LS BROADCASTING CORP	13,247	12/1/2001	39666	LIVE BROADCASTING PAYMENT
215	273708	FRED GANATE	12,650	23-2-01	41170	SITTING ALLOWANCE
216	280794	JOHN ROSS	12,500	20-3-01	41892	INJURY OMPENSATION
217	278264	SIR PETER KENILOREA	12,469	16-2-01	40974	RE-IMBURSEMENT OF PMC MALAITA
218	287278	ALICE HANSEL	12,000	18-5-01	42595	APPROVED CONTAINER RENTAL
219	280276	CASPER TNIFOU	12,000	8/3/2001	41786	COMPENSATION OF INJURY
220	278270	ROY TEHO	12,000	14-2-01	40960	HIRE OF LAND DROVERS A8657
221	276127	HON T K CHAN	11,600	15-1-01	39693	ALLOWANCE & TRANSPORT
222	276662	JOHN ROSS	10,500	24-1-01	39926	DISPLACED FAMILY
223	281241	ANDREW FIOGA	10,000	26-4-01	42331	ALLOWANCES
224	281132	DAVID ROSALIO	10,000	19-3-01	41874	INJURY CLAIM
225	281477	ERASTUS TELE	10,000	28-3-01	17130	COMPENSATION FOR INJURY
226	282506	FIONA R MANEDETEA	10,000	23-5-01	42372	INNOCENT VICTIM COMPENSATIN
227	285466	GAD SANUKU	10,000	23-5-01	42703	INJURY CLAIM
228	283441	JOACHIM HARIMANU	10,000	3/5/2001	42463	COMPENSATION CLAIM AS ATTACHED
229	278004	JOHN KAONIBATA	10,000	14-3-01	41826	2ND PART PAYMENT
230	275966	MICHAEL WALEBUATA'A	10,000	12/1/2001	39659	10 SHELL MONEY FOR FR H TEHO'S
231	281424	RICKY NUPANI	10,000	1/5/2001	42410	COMPENSATION INJURY
232	278165	RAY RONGODALA	9,000	8/3/2001	41783	DISPLACE FAMILY (3)
233	280770	MICHAEL TOPOSI	8,480	23-5-01	42708	APPROVED INJURY CLAIM
234	277876	ELSURINE FOODSHOP	8,122	4/4/2001	42067	OUTSTANDING FOOD CHARGE (00)
235	278810	ANDREW TE'E	7,800	23-2-01	41160	SECURING THE ARMS CONTAINERS
236	276183	JNR MAETIA	7,500	24-1-01	39924	VEHICLE HIRE REG NO 5420
237	281141	DAVID TARO	7,000	3/3/2001	42009	SECURITY & DRIVERS ALLOW
238	280273	MARK MANEBONA	7,000	7/3/2001	41595	COMPENSATION OF INJURY
239	276647	JOHN SELWYN TIARO	6,760	6/2/2001	40748	DISARMAMENT COMMITTEE ALLO

240	274350	HON ALLAN KEMAKEZA	6,600	12/12/2000	38625	PEACE TALK ALLOWANCE 2000
241	274352	HON WILLIAM HAOMAE	6,600	12/12/2000	38574	PEACE TALK ALLOWANCE 2000
242	276650	CAROLINE TALYNA	5,400	5/2/2001	40291	STORAGE OF ARMS & WEAPONS
243	282532	LUCIAN KII	5,400	6/4/2001	42072	PER DIEM
244	279085	ALICK FEFELE	5,000	26-2-01	41176	COMPENSATION FOR SACRILEGE
245	269196	DAP HOLDING LTD	5,000	17-11-00	36433	MNURP - NEW PRINTER
246	281203	EDDIE TULI	5,000	23-5-01	42674	INJURY CLAIM
247	282780	ERIC FREEMAN	5,000	4/4/2001	42060	INJURY CLAIM
248	283352	JACK NAITORO	5,000	3/5/2001	42462	COMPENSATION FOR INJURY
249	281135	JANNY BENTLEY	5,000	10/3/2001	41859	DAMAGE OF V/5153
250	286751	ROGER TAPIDAKA	5,000	23-5-01	42697	COMPENSATION CLAIM
251	281239	TEOBASI TELE	5,000	24-5-01	42714	COMPENSATION FOR INJURY
252	280872	KINGSLEY CONSTRCTION	4,300	16-3-01	41830	CLAIM FOR STOLEN AIRCONDITION
253	278683	NUCGAEK JWAIKIA	3,850	6/3/2001	41450	SECURITY MONTHLY CONTRACT
254	284723	FRANCK WALETOFE	3,300	12/4/2001	42181	SHELL NONEY TAKEN BY DPM
255	280671	COLLIN VEGORAU	3,000	23-5-01	42672	INJURY CLAIM
256	281240	JACK MAEFOA	3,000	26-3-01	41931	COMPENSATION FOR INJURY
257	276651	ROSE MARY NANA	3,000	5/3/2001	41307	ARMS PROCURATION CHARGES
258	286719	MOSES K	2,568	21-5-01	42604	PARTS USED ON VEHICLE
259	276192	MOANA SEHUTAI	2,500	22-1-01	39919	DISPLACE FAMILY
260	281921	JAMES TOME	2,000	5/4/2001	42070	DISPLACE FAMILY
261	280387	RICHARD S BAKOSU	2,000	23-5-01	42696	COMPENSATION FOR THREATENED
262	277867	CLEMENT BETEA	1,727	4/4/2001	42057	REFUND OF EXPENSES
263	278308	MELANESIAN BROTHERHOOD	1,400	6/3/2001	41448	OUTSTANDING BILL OF HIRE
264	278134	NEVEN ONORIO	1,280	21-2-01	41083	REFUND OF EXPENSES
265	268279	TONER ISLES	1,200	20-10-00	35947	SUPPLIERS 50 ONLY BOTANY LEVER
266	281139	JEFFREY KUKUSUWANE	1,000	3/4/2001	42011	INJURED CKAIM

267	279542	DAVID SIRAI	893	6/5/2001	41391	REFUND OF OWN EXPENSES
268	268278	TONER ISLES	875	20-10-00	35947	25 A4 REFLEX PHOTOCOPY PAPER
269	281236	DEVESI IRO	827	6/4/2001	42073	OVERTIME CLAIM FOR SECURITY
		[TOTAL]	16,824,023			

ANNEX 8

Joint Operation and RSIPF Claims (MNURP archives)

Surname	Name	Comand	Operation	Day started	Day ended	Danger Allowance
PEDE	M.		LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
BONGA	C	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
SAIMATE	W	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
SALA	M.	SOUTH-EAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
DICK	B.V.	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
EREMEN	E	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
UNGALI-KIBO	M.	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
NGLESI	G	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
PERDA	J	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
SIO	R	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
KELITADA	R	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
BALAU-DUA	P	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
BUBUATU	M.	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
LABUVILIA	M.	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
KURIA	J	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
PIO	J	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
HAUNA	S	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
MUIKI	T	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
SENENE	T	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
VITALE	D	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
RAUCHA	D	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
EDWIN	T	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
CHUNI	A	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780

HESE	V	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
CHIRA	J	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
TINGA	J	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
PETER	N	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
TIMURI	E	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
LAUA	R	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
RAYPAUL	T	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
TOGHOV OTU	M.	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
VANGASA VA	A	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
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SEBO	H JR.	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
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QOU-VERA	E	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
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SOVEA-LATI	F	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
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SANI	O	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
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MAR-CELYN	M.	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
MALAKIA	L JR	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
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PASIO	K	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
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LUQU	C	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
MIKA	K	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
SEVOA	T	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
KEKEA	P	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
QAQALI	S	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
TITA	P	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
RASI	J	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780

KOBO	J	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
ALEBUA	D	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
GESI-MATE	D	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
SIRILO	N	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
VOLIA	B	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
TOPA	CHRIS	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
VITI	RAY-MOND	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
PINO	S	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
VEVE	M.	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
MESEEN	P LATE)	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
SIRILO	V	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
KARA	P	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
BEDA	S	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
HAULIU	B	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
KIKI	DAVIS P JR	SOUTHEAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
SILAS	IRO-NA	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
PAENI	L	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
	N	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
VAITALU	P	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
NGAO-MATE	A	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
PIRONA	P	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
VOLIA	R	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
VOLIA	W	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
VOLIA	F	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
KORIA	S	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
TOVA	A	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
LESLY	A	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780

LESLY	S	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
KEKEA	B	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
BEN	D	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
HENLEY	F	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
SESE	L	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
DURU	R	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
KOELO-NEA	B	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
KESI	A	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
KESI	O	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
PAENI	F	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
PAENI	J	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
PAENI	V	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
LOUNA	D	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
BUTU	J	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
CLIVER	B	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
PICHU	L	SOUTH CENTRAL	TALISE (RIVER CAMP)	02/09/02	02/03/03	9,780
SAENI	FRED	HONIARA	PHQ ARMOURY 6TH JUNE 2000			50,000
SONI	THOM-AS	HONIARA	PHQ ARMOURY 6TH JUNE 2000			50,000
WASIA	AL-BERT	HONIARA	PHQ ARMOURY 6TH JUNE 2000			50,000
TA'ARU	JOHN	HONIARA	PHQ ARMOURY 6TH JUNE 2000			50,000
HAUNU-NU	RICHARD	HONIARA	PHQ ARMOURY 6TH JUNE 2000			50,000
TOME	JOHN	HONIARA	PHQ ARMOURY 6TH JUNE 2000			50,000
TAHINIMANA	JUSTIN	HONIARA	PHQ ARMOURY 6TH JUNE 2000			50,000
MEI-ANGAO		HONIARA	PHQ ARMOURY 6TH JUNE 2000			50,000
MASON	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
OSI	T.O.	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380

MOSES	N	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
MAE- LANGA	M.	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
KILI	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
MADEO	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
GEREA	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
NA'AGI	N	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
IRO'OTA	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
TAKI	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
KAVA	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
MALOLO	W	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
GESI	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
SAIMATE	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
KWAIMAN I	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
HAELI	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
OLI	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
ALOGA	T	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380

MEPIRKE	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
PUARAU	C	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
ARAO- NISAKA	S.L.	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
ELISON	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
RUNI	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
MODAEA	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
NEITANA	F	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
MANEKA	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
SAMO	F	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
ADOA	M.	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
KOELAU	W	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
LAEZAMA	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
FUEI	F	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
NEUWA	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
ROHOIA	F	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
TOLILIU	F	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
SOAKAI	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380

WERA	M.	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
NINA	T	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
SADE	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
LAUSAKA	G.M.	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
GATA	W	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
SAPO	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
MARE	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
PELIGA	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
TOME	M.	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
CONGA	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
HEMU	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
TALAU	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
WANE- FIOLO	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
MANGUA	M.	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
AITOREA	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
WANE- SIOFA	K	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380
AKAO	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2)PRISION SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/ 03	19,380

TUGEA	W	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) PRISON SERVICE PERSONNEL	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
HARPER	EKU	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
JAMES	TELA	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
GRAY	STEWART	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
FORAU	VINCENT	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
TUAVIRI	SILAS	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
DOEDOK E	TIMOTHY	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
GATU	MIKE	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
KARVI	MOSSES	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
HITU	EDMOND	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
SARERE	ALICK	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
SOKO	NEVOL	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
TAPI	SELWYN	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
KORIA	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
KORE	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
LABU	H	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
LAA	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
VUNI	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
MAEMAN A	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
KOPO	AMOS	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
LINGE	KENLY	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
TOM	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
NETI	MAE	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
TARA	JOHN I	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
GERE	GERALD	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380

OFU	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	30/12/ 02	5,400
KELESIW ASI	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	30/12/ 02	5,400
RAMO- NISIA	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	30/12/ 02	5,400
TEIKA	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	30/12/ 02	5,400
TOAKI	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	30/12/ 02	5,400
SALE	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	30/12/ 02	5,400
SURI	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	30/12/ 02	5,400
OFU	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	30/12/ 02	5,400
DIUDI	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	30/12/ 02	5,400
MAFEX	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	30/12/ 02	5,400
KESOH	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	30/12/ 02	5,400
DAUDAU	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	30/12/ 02	5,400
KESOH	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	30/12/ 02	5,400
DERI	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	30/12/ 02	5,400
FILIA	H	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	30/12/ 02	5,400
RIGETE	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	30/12/ 02	5,400
WAOKEA	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	30/12/ 02	5,400
FOX	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	30/12/ 02	5,400
EREKALI	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	30/12/ 02	5,400
SAVO	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE (2) Patrol Boats	01/10/02	30/12/ 02	5,400
TE'E	A	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
SUAVA	M	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
VUHO	J	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
VOLIA	A	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
BUBUATU	W	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
FRANK	B	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780

BETU	F	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
ALEBUA	C	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
TOGO- VOTU	A	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
FRANCIS	E	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
WEA	A	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
DONALD	P	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
ABUMI	P	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
HARRY	D	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
SAEGALI A	C	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
LENI	E	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
PEDE	S	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
SULU	J	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
KULIA	J	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
ANDER- SON	VIN- CENT	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
TOVA	B	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
KALU	P	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
TETE	S	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
HURUA	R	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
SAVINO	D	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
TALA	E	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
RAMU	B	HAIMARAO POLICE POST		21/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
SOLO	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KALAMI	T	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KALE	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LANGANI	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
PRIDE	C	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100

KECHE	T	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KENISI	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KAEBUA	H	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
NGARA	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
NADO	VIN- CENT	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
VERA	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
VOA	T	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
PENELE	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
BULI	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
BANA	C	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
VAREA	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
SAHELUA	H	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
SIPOLO	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
RAPO	VIN- CENT	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
SILEI	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TOVA	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TARI	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
DAI	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
HATI	K	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TOBA	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
PEKU	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KACHI	F	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TIMOTHY	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
ALUTI	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
SATINI	C	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LANI	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100

KUAHA	V	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LOLONGA	H	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
DISOLO	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TOSI	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LA'A	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LABU	F	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KORE	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
RANGA	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
NETI	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TAPI	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KORI	Z	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KOPO	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TELE	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
CHIAPA	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MOU	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
EDIE	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KANA	H	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TEDY	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
NEGOA	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KADODO	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MISA	V	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KIBO	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
PORO- CHU	V	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TIMO	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
VAHA	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
VAVATE	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100

SARU	C	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
DEREK	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
ALO	N	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
BAKU	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TONGO	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LEDI	H	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LATI	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KECHOA	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
VANE	C	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
VOHU	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KEKE- VERA	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
CHIKIA	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
SOLO	H	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
SILEI	C	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
HADOVI	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
ESILY	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
HEDI	H	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LUSU	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
RICKSON	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TEO	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TOVA	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LAKALE	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LANA	T	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MAKALIA	O	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LUVI	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
NGARA	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100

PRIMA	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TAPE	T	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
BOLA	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LABU	K	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
RAMO	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TESIA	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
RULA	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
BOSO	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LOSI	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
PADA	K	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
FRED	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
PAOKI	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
WUINI	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
RASI	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
SAMOA	T	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MASEDI	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
RANG- AHAU	F	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TAKA	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
VERA	C	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
SOLOA	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MATO	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MAELA	C	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KENE- CHEA	N	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
BOBBY	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MARE	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
VAE	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100

JOSHUA	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LEVI	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
PIRO	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
PACHA	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
ESILY	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
RONI	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
WAEMEA	H	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
WEARY	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
DOLA	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
AREE	T	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
BANA	N	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MASEDI	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
SILEI	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
AGE	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
VOTU	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
SARAU	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
DOU	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
CHIUBAU	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KENESI	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KINAI	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TAVE- HOTO	T	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
NELO	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
PEDE	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MANOA	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
SOLA	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LUPI	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100

PANI	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KINAI	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
SOLOLEA	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
RIKI	I	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
BACHE- LOR	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
DITO	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MEE	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
HEDI	H	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KII	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
VALUSA	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
AREE	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
SOLO- TADA	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MASUHUI	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
JIMMY	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
BUBU- AGO	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
VEKE	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MARE	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
RUNI	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
GESI	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
PELIGA	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
HAELI	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
NEITANA	F	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
HEMU	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KONGA	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LENI	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MALASO	T	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100

SAPO	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
OLI	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
SOLI	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MEPIRKE	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
PUARAU	C	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MANEKA	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE BASE 1 KOLINA	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MANI- SELE	C	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/ 03	19,800
MANEKA	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/ 03	19,800
KEKE- VERA	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/ 03	19,800
LATI	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/ 03	19,800
ROSSE	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/ 03	19,800
CHARLES	K	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/ 03	19,800
SENSELY	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/ 03	19,800
BOBONGI	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/ 03	19,800
HANA- LEPO	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/ 03	19,800
TONO	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/ 03	19,800
KAI	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/ 03	19,800
LABU- HALA	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/ 03	19,800
MATE	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/ 03	19,800
BOTI	H	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/ 03	19,800
JOHN	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/ 03	19,800
KELLY	I	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/ 03	19,800
JAMES	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/ 03	19,800
GI'I	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/ 03	19,800
KURI	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/ 03	19,800
VOSU	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/ 03	19,800

COLLOUS	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
KURI	K	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
CLAY	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
PUA		WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
ANDA		WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
KONGIKA KA	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
MAX	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
MANE	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
BAKUA	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
KEKEVA	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
LILI	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
DOU	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
KESA	ELIEL	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
KELLY	C	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
RINI	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
WHEATLY	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
TONI	N	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
BILLY	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
MAULI	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
RASILE	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
EASAU	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
ELISON	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
DEVISON	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
REGAN	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
LILI	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
KESTY	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800

HENRY	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
TARAILA	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
EDWARD	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
MANILE	T	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
TAHO	ELIEL	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
TOVA	JOHN	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
SEVENI	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
MARE	I	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
PAUL	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
KALEA	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
GI'I	O	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
TANGO	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
MANE	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
KUAHA	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
RONNIE	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
MASUHU	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
KENESI	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
DITO	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
AGE	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
ARE	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
LUPI	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
SOLO-TADA	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
VALUSA	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
PEDE	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
ESILY	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
VERA	C	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800

MAELA	C	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
SADE	C	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
MARE	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
TAVEHOT O		WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
SUKULU	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
KOLOVE	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
GEGE	C	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
RABE	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
SARAU	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
MANE	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
VUNI	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
PUA	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
MANAIKI	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
TALU	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
GEI	W	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
KAI	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
KONAI	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
POPORA	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
BOBONGI	K	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
DORO	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
MAULI	F	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
MERESE NI	T	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
CHECHE	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
BESI	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
LOHU	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
VOTU	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800

LINO	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
TEDDY	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
BELLO	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
MATE	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
DOLLE	K	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
BAEKE	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
HEMANE	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
SAVI	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
FIXON	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
A'ARON	C	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
MANU	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
OLIS	K	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
CHAKENA	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
KUVI	W	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
ATA	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
TAHO	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
LOVO-LOVO	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
BUTO	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
MANELE	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
VUSU	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
SOKU	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
LEE	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
TANGO	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
VOHU	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
LATI	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
MELEKI	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800

TAHO	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
KEKE-VERA	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
DEVI	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
MOKO	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
CHOKOTI	H	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
NGASI	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
PEDDY	K	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/08/03	19,800
MANEKEA	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
OSI	O.T.	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
MOSESE	N	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
MAE-LANGA	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
KILI	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
MADEO	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
GEREA	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
NAGI	N	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
IRO'OTA	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
TAKI	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
KAVA	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
MALOLO	W	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
GESI	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
SAI	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
KWA-MANI		WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
HAELI	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
OLI	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
ALOGA	T	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380

MEPIRKE	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
PUARAU	C	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
ARO-NISAKAL		WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
ELLISON	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
RUNI	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
MODAEA	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
NEITANA	F	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
MANEKA	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
SAMO	F	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
ADOA	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
KOELAU	W	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
LAEJAMA	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
FUAI	F	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
NWUA	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
ROHOIA	F	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
TOLILIU	F	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
SOAKAI	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
WERA	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
NINA	T	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
SADE	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
LAUSAKA	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
GATA	W	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
SAPO	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
MARE	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
PELIGA	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
TOME	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380

KONGA	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
HEMU	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
TALAU	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
WANEFIO LO	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	23/08/03	19,380
OFU	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/12/02	5,400
KELESIWASI	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/12/02	5,400
RAMONISIA	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/12/02	5,400
TEIKA	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/12/02	5,400
TOAKI	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/12/02	5,400
SALE	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/12/02	5,400
SURI	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/12/02	5,400
OFU	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/12/02	5,400
DIUDI	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/12/02	5,400
MAFEX	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/12/02	5,400
KESOHU	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/12/02	5,400
DAUDAU	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/12/02	5,400
KESO	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/12/02	5,400
DERI	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/12/02	5,400
FILIA	H	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/12/02	5,400
RIGETE	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/12/02	5,400
WAOKEA	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/12/02	5,400
FOX	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/12/02	5,400
EREKALI	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	30/12/02	5,400
EKU	HARPER	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	20/08/03	19,200
TELA	JAMES	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	20/08/03	19,200
GRAY	STEWART	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	20/08/03	19,200

FORAU	VIN-CENT	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	20/08/03	19,200
TUAVIRI	SILAS	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	20/08/03	19,200
DOE-DOKE	TIMOTHY	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	20/08/03	19,200
GATU	MIKE	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	20/08/03	19,200
KARUI	MOS-ES	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	20/08/03	19,200
HITU	ED-MOND	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	20/08/03	19,200
SARERE	ALICK	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	20/08/03	19,200
SOKO	NE-VOL	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	20/08/03	19,200
TAPI	SEL-WYN	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	20/08/03	19,200
KORI	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	20/08/03	19,200
KORE	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	20/08/03	19,200
LABU	H	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	20/08/03	19,200
LAA	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	20/08/03	19,200
VUNI	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	20/08/03	19,200
MAE-MANA	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	20/08/03	19,200
KOPO	AMOS	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	20/08/03	19,200
LINGE	KEN-LY	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	20/08/03	19,200
TOME	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	20/08/03	19,200
NETI	MAE	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	20/08/03	19,200
TARA	JOHNY	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	20/08/03	19,200
GERE	GER-ALD	WEATHER COAST	LIBERATION STRIKE	01/10/02	20/08/03	19,200
TADEO	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MOLI/KOLOTA BU			
SANI	O	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MOLI/KOLOTA BU			
TALAOLIA	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MOLI/KOLOTA BU			
VITALE	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MOLI/KOLOTA BU			
RAUCHA	D	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MOLI/KOLOTA BU			

EREMEN	E	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MOLI/KOLOTA BU			
MILLIO- NAIRE	D.A.	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MOLI/KOLOTA BU			
REGINAL	T	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MOLI/KOLOTA BU			
GESI- MATE	D	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MOLI/KOLOTA BU			
WARIO	CHRIS	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MOLI/KOLOTA BU			
LAKU (KOIO)	LEON E JR.	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MOLI/KOLOTA BU			
LIMA	T	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MOLI/KOLOTA BU			
KIRI	R	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MOLI/KOLOTA BU			
SUPA	L	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MOLI/KOLOTA BU			
UNGA- LIKIBO	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
BALOU- PUA	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
BUBUATU	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
LABU- VILIA	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
PIO	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
EDWIN	T	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
LAUA	R	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
RAYPAUL	T	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
TOGHO- VOTU	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
VAN- GASAVA	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
SEBO	J.H.	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
BUBUATU	T	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
QUVERA	E	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
TABARA	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
KULIA	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
NADU	W	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
KEVUNA	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			

TOGHO-VOTU	G	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
LAUBOLA	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
BROWN	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
PEA	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
LINO	N	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
CHAUBOLA	T	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
KULE	E	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
QOUVERA	T	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
KINI	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
PITU	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
KARA	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
MALULU	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
PASIO	B	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
BEDA	B	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
TOGHO-VOTU	H JR.	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
DEVE-SIKIKI	P JR.	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
MALULO	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
REMI	B	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
SEKUDO	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
HADO	B	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
VEO-TOGHA	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
KARA	G	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
JACOB	K.S.	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
VOLIA	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
TAPA	C	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
LATI	H	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			

JIM	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/NGALATO/PUR EPURE			
PEDE	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
BONGA	C	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
SALA	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
KURIA	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
HESE	V	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
CHIRIA	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
KIKINA	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
RASILE	D	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
MATEO	W	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
HADO	E	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
DEVIS	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
BULU	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
TAOVIA	D	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
SAROA	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
LILIA	T	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
SAROA	E	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
LABU- VILIA	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
SOVEA LATI	F	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
GARAVU	W	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
PARASI	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
PEDE	C	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
SOLO	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
KUTU	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
SALEA	B	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
SAI	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			

AVO	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
LAW- RENCE	L	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
TANGO	T	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
IRO	R	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
TAVO	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
CHARLSE	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
KORAE	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
SORA	D	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
PHILIP		WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
LUKE	V	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
MARCELI NE	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
MALAKAI	L	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
ROMANO	B	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
TILA	V	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
RABU	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
SAROA	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
HABAS	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
PASI	K	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
SEKE- SAIA	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
SAE- GALIA	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/LONGULAVA/S AURI			
IRONA	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
PAENI	L	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
SESE	N	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
VAITALU	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
NGAO- MATE	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
PIRONA	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
VOLIA	R	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
VOLIA	W	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
VOLIA	F	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			

KORIA	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
TOVA	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
LESLEY	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
LESLEY	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
KEREA	B	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
BEN	D	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
HENLEY	F	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
SESE	L	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
DURU	R	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
KOELON GA	B	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
KESI	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
KESI	O	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
PAENI	F	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
PAENI	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
PAENI	V	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
LOUNA	D	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
BUTO	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
CLIVER	B	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
PICHU	L	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RIVA CAMP			
TOVA	C	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/BAHERAU			
SEKE	L	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/BAHERAU			
KIATU	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/BAHERAU			
PARA- BOLA	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/BAHERAU			
RAMO	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/BAHERAU			
NGELE- BIA	C	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/BAHERAU			
VOLAU- VIA	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/BAHERAU			
BARA	F	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/BAHERAU			
QERENI	E	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/BAHERAU			
NGELEA	S	J.OPERAT/OTHERS /VALETAKO	J.OPERAT/BAHERAU			
SAIMATE	W	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
HAUNA	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
MUIKI	T	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
SENENE	T	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
CHUNI	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
TINGA	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			

PETER	N	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
TIMURI	E	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
DELLY	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
VOTA	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
KEIA	E	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
KULIA	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
SUIA	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
TALUPUA	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
SUHA	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
SUIA	B	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
SIO	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
NGELES	G	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
PEROEA	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
SIO	R	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
KELITADA	R	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
VETI	R	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
SULU	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
QARE-BOLA	D	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
TADA	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
SAE-QALIA	K	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
ONI	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
RANGASI	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
HYUNDAI	C	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
TOTONI	N	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
CHIRIA	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			

ERESI	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
CHUKUA	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
SEKONA	B	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
TOMA	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
LIHO	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
LUQA	C	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
MIKA	K	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
SEVOA	T	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
KEKEA	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
QAQALI	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
DICK	B.V.	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
NADINO	K	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
LAU-MANASA	B	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
RONG-OBOLA	C	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
LUA	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
KULA	T	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
PETER	F	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
CHALE	R	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/OTHERS/VALE TAKO			
BITA	H	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
JORRICK	G	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
JIMMY	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
MOSES	D	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
NICKSON	B	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
SEDA	F	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
LIVU	F	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
NGELEA	I	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
BOLA	N	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
LAMUNA	G	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
OLEN	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
KOE-VANIA	C	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			

MATE-RONGONI	B	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
SUIA	B	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
ONO-RATO	D	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
ALOSAIA	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
BUBUATU	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
JOE	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
MANELIU	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
QURUSO	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
OVO	C	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
SAM	B	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
SAM	K	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
KOE-VANIA	G	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
SULU	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
IRISH	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
IRO	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
IRO	P JR.	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
TEKE	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
SAMSON	E	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
CHULEA	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
SETE	O	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
BENDITO	T	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
TUA	G	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
KOIVO	G	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
GABRIEL	K	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
PAPA	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
BUSUNA	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
KUVA-SAIA	C	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
RONG-OBAEA	R	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
MONAKO	K	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
KIRIA	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
TAI	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
KUKI	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
SOTERE	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
CHAKO	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
VATA-RAHI	K	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
MANO	B	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
MANO	I	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
UVI	L	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			

PIDELE	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
JOSEPH	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
VOLIA	T	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
FORMAN	E	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
SAMSON	F	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
HALISI	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
HALISI	L	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
VOLIA	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
MANUEL	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
PEDE	F	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
BOBO- ENA	B	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
MAIKESA	R	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
CHRIS	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
SETO	F	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
BENEDICT	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
BOBO- ENA	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
KOEVANI A	R	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
KOSI	K	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
CHUCHU- HADO	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
REKE	R	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
HAUNA DELLY	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
KERU	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
AGO	G	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
NELSON	G	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
PARA	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
DELLY	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
ELLSON	D	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
DELLY	SR	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
BERETO	R	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
LONSA- NIATU	H	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
PAO	T	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
APITO	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MADAKACHO			
ALABOIU	D	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
PATITI	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
SAGU	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
LARRY	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			

VEKEA	L	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
VEKEA	R	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
VEKEA	H	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
NGELEA	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
VILIA	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
NGELEA	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
NGELEA	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
NGELEA	T	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
NGELEA	V	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
NGELEA	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
HAWARD	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
LEI	R	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
RUANISI	L	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
RUANISI	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
PEDE		WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
POLITASI	L	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
KISU		WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
MARE	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
MARE	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
MARE	V	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
DOPU	W	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
DOPU	W JR	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
ARON	G	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
ARON	L	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
ARON	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
DULO	O	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			

GASPA	W	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
GASPA	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
GASPA	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
LUVUSIA	C	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
TO'O	B	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
DALA	G	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
QEQENI	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
BAKO	R	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
LUVUSIA	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
BUA	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
OLOKA	N	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
MALATA	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
TAGI	N	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
FITZOL	K	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
MALATA	T	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
MERCY	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
BORAULE	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
BORAULE	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
BORAULE	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
BORAULE	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
BORAULE	C	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
CHEDE	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
KOEBUA	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
VUKESA	B	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
VUAKESA	C	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
VUAKESA	E	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			

WINE	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
WYNE	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
CHOBO	T	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
OLI	F	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
OLI	B	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
OLI	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
LAISA	F	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
LAISA	D	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
LAISA	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
LABACHA	V	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
DANIEL	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
ADAM	G	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
GAPU	T	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
GAPU	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
GAPU	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
GAPU	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
RADE	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
MANU	N	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
MANU	R	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
MANU	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
LEDI	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
MANU	B	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
PAE	C	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
IDISOL	E	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
TAI	R	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
ALLEY	R	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			

ALLEY	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
ALLEY	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
TSETSE	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
EKELENI	F	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
NGAOGH ADO	B	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
NGAOGH ADO	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
PATITI	E	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
PATITI	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
KOLO	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
KORIA	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
GLEEN	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
GORDON	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
GAO	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
BRUCE	O	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
BRAIN	O	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
AM- BROSE	O	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
MALA- GHAI	D	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
TOVA	S	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
PATITI	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
ARON	S	WEATHER COAST	VELOA	J	WEATH ER COAST	J.OPERAT /RAEAVU /MALAG HETI
PANDA- VERANA	H	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
TOTO- SASAHA	B	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
LAVU	P	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
EDDIE	G	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
TUHUNUA	L	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			

ALBERT	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
TARUNGA	C	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
SERE- SERENA	JOHN J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/RAEAVU/MAL AGHETI			
WAIPARO	L	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MARAU	22/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
HOUKA	J.F.	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MARAU	22/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
SUTAHU	M	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MARAU	22/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
HAM	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MARAU	22/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
FUTA	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MARAU	22/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
KAHU- NIMAE	A	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MARAU	22/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
NANAU	N	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MARAU	22/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
TOME	J	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MARAU	22/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
HAWAKIO	R	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MARAU	22/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
WAISITA	D	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MARAU	22/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
MAESUA	N	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MARAU	22/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
OITA	L	WEATHER COAST	J.OPERAT/MARAU	22/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
KOIO	L	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
ALEBUA	D	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
LAKU	F	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
SUAVA	F	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
CHIPU- RUKA	J	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
TAOVIA	B	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
VEOTOHA	JNR	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
BONGA	S	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
ROLLAND	A	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
TOHO- VOTU	G	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780

KOUKOU	J	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
MURPHY	D	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
AUBELA	G	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
VOLIA	B	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
ALLEVUA	H	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
RASI	J	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SAIBOLI	B	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
RAVA	A	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SOLO-SAIA	S	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
WILLY	N	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
PEROA	J	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
TABARA	X	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KOBA	J	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
HADO	E	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
ANDREA	S	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
CHAU-BOLA	T	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KULIA	J	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
TOGO-VOTU	G	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
BEDA	S	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
BOLOU-DUA	P	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SIO	Y	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
BROW	A	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KOEOLIA	P	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
THOMAS	B	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
BUBUATU	M	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
PARISH	P	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780

KUTU	M	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
REPHOL	T	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
GARAVU	W	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
DEVE-SIKIKI	JR	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SONNY	M	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
DICKSON	M	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
BONGA	H	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SADE	M	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SONNY	S	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
VENI	T	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SALA	D	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KIKINA	W	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
LAUA	R	SOUTHEAST	J.OPER./AVU AVU WARD	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SESE	N	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
BEN	K	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
ALLAN	T	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KESI	M	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
AUGUSTINE	P	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
LAWRENCE	P	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
JOSEPH	X	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
ALOYSIOUS	Y	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
RONGOBEA	Z	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SEKE	L	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KIATU	A	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
BARA	F	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
AGORAU	S	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780

CELESTINE	T	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
ANEA	A	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KEKEA	A	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
CHAPA	P	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
PARAKIDO	Z	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
TAVE	S	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
MENDO	K	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
TENI	H	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
BOB	J	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KOE	W	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
PEDE	C	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
JEOFFERY	T	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
VEKEA	S	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KOLOHA	D	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
BERRY	T	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
FREEDIE	N	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
OLI	T	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
BAEA	I	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KOCHA	X	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
REMINO	W	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
JACK	L	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SENENE	O	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
BELDEN	G	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
CHIBANA	S	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
PITU	B	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
MANO	M	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780

BILLY	G	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
EDDIE	B	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
RO-DENCE	Z	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
ARA-BOLIU	W	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
CHOKO	P	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
LULU	P	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
BOLA	S	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KELLY	R	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
IVAN	J	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
LAW-RENCE	I	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
RUBEN	F	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
VEKEA	B	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SELSO	E	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KILU	D	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
TOVA	J	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
JOHN	P	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KEN	L	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SUHA	T	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
GUAVA	W	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
ROLLAND	S	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
JOSEPH	M	CENTRAL SOUTH ZONE 3	J.OPER./TALISE	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
LAVU	P	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
BONGA	L	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SOVEA	P	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
CHO-NIQOLO	E	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
LELE-MANE	S	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780

TITIVU	J	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
AQO	A	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
TAI	N	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
LEO	A	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
BOTSA	F	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SIMO	I	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
PARA-KIDO	M	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
TEKE	J	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
QOUTALA	W	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SASA	G	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
TOTO	J	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KORO	M	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
VELOA	JNR	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
CHONI- QOLO	J	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KALA	M	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
PAPA- RAGI	G	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
QONATU	P	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
LABANGI	K	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SAMANE	R	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
TOMA	B	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
OLOKA	T	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
GUREI	E	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
BART	JNR	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
LENGA	T	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
GAO	G	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
CHAPA	I	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780

TORA	C	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SAVUSI	B	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
GELI	R	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
NGAO-VAKA	N	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
ARAGO	M	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SAU-PETSI	N	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
BALA	J	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
AMANDO	C	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
QOQO	L	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
VUGHO	A	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
TAVE	N	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
LOVE	P	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SAMANE	A	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
VELOA	SNR	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
NGELEA	L	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
TALU-GHASA	A	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KWAI	C	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
BETA	L	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
ROY	J	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KOBA	F	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
DAVIS	C	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KENNEDY	J	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
PELU	P	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
PANETE	L	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
UTU-SIMATE	J	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
HUMPH-RY	SNR	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780

TAVE-TADA	V	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
LEO	B	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
GELLY	B	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
CHOGO	A	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KELLY	M	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
LAWSON	F	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
PARAI	I	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
CHEKA	J	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KOE	F	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KECHE	R	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
LIUONE	J	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
CLAUDIO		ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
VADOA	B	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
LUVUSIA	P	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
LIMA-VOTA		ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
LIMA	S	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
MALAKIA	O	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
VOTA	S	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KUVA-BOGI	D	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
REILUA	J	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
RACHI		ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
MANE	A	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SELO	T	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
VOTA	M	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
VULA	M	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
CHAPA-GADO	S	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780

VINCE	C	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
PITATAVE	F	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
TOVOA		ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KERRY	W	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
LONGA-VOTU	D	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
TANGI	R	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
ULI	V	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
PENDE	H	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
TUGU-NUA	B	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
WALE	P	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SUA	C	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
CHON-QOLO	B	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SUA	S	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
MANE-KOTI	P	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
LAVE-GADO	C	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
TETI	F	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KIBO	J JNR	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
CHUKU (SNR)	F	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KUKUHA	M	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
QOUTALA	J	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
CHUKU	J JNR	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
QONI	S	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
MOLI	S	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
VOTUA	C	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
BART (SNR)	J	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
ALEBUA	N	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780

PARA-KIDO	A	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
PEROA	J	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
ALLEN	D	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
DONUA	S	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
TETE	H	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
LAVU	MP	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
PIO	B	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
GORDON	C	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
ATU	R	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KOLU-BALONA	F	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KOE	L	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KOLI-QOLO	C	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
TAI	R	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KERUKA	M	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SAMANE	T	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SALE	A	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KANA	M	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KOL-KOTIA	J	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
NAMU		ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
BONGA	J	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SAMANE	P	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KAVU-BONGI (SNR)	A	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
TALUHAS A	L	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
LIMA	F	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
MANG-ANIATU	E	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780

LIUONE	P	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780
TOVOA	H	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/ 03	12,780

QOUTALA	S	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
PENDE	M	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
RETI		ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
TOMA	S	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
NGASIA	P	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
TOROGU RU	B	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
PITATAE	S	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SUA	V	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KIBO	JNR J	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
RONGONI		ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
PAPA- RAGI	S	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KATIA	J	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
LONGA- VOTU	G	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KASIANO		ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
VADOA	S	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
LAURERE	A	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
PAGO	A	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
LAURERE	M	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KOE	M	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SPAIN	J	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
ONI	M	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
RUGU	J	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
HUMPH- RY	J JNR	ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
CLARE		ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
ANGELLA		ZONE 4	J.OPER./VATUKULAU	01/11/02	02/06/03	12,780

TE'E	A		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SUAVE	M		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
VUHO	J		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
VOLIA	A		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
BUBUA	W		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
FRANK	B		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
BETU	F		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
ALEBUA	C		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
TOGOVO TU	A		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
FRANCIS	E		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
WEA	A		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
DONALD	P		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
ABUNI	P		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
HARRY	D		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SAEGALI A	C		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
LENI	E		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
PEDE	S		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SULU	J		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KULIA	J		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
ANDER- SON	V		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
TOVA	B		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KALU	P		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
TETE	S		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
HURUA	R		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
SAVINO	D		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
TALA	E		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780

RAMU	B		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
WARIO	CHRIS		J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
NESTER			J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
KUNI			J.OPER./HAIMARAO	02/11/02	02/06/03	12,780
DII	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/03	14,100
VUTIA	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/03	14,100
MAEROSI	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/03	14,100
ATA	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/03	14,100
GIBSON	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/03	14,100
DONNY	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/03	14,100
SAVINO	T	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/03	14,100
KOSA	K	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/03	14,100
WETA	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/03	14,100
MANELE	T	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/03	14,100
GRAY	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/03	14,100
ARON	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/03	14,100
DOU	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/03	14,100
CHOPE	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/03	14,100
LILI	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/03	14,100
BAKUA	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/03	14,100
APOLOS	K	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/03	14,100
GEGE	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/03	14,100
RELON	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/03	14,100
TOVA	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/03	14,100
WETI	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/03	14,100
TOKENI	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/03	14,100

PEDDY	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TAHO	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LILY	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LABANI	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MANE- CHIRIA	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
ROCK- CLIFF	N	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
BUTO	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
JOB	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TAHA- RAKAMA	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KEREPO	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
PARA	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
VUNUA	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LACHENA	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
BAKUA	F	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
ANDY	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
VOTUA	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KEVI	V	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LESSI	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
SESE	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MANI- MANI	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MALO	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
CHEBA	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
SALE	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TOVOA	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
CHRIS- TAIN	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
NIXON	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100

MAESON	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
GAETI	N	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
SOVEKIB O	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KEJOA	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
REGINAL	R B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
BOTI	H	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
IKA	N	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
PESI	T	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
SENSLI	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KUILO	C	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
URI	C	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MENESE RE	C	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
STEVEN	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KELLY	K	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
HENDRY	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LATI	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MAULI	T	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KURI	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
SANELE	F	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LILI	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
GEI	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TELLI	N	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
HADOVI	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
OBED	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
RICHARD	V	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LELI	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100

PADA	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
VAI	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
ROBERT	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
CHEBA	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KELLY	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
CICIL	K	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
CHARLES	W	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/MBITI BASE 2	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
SUKULU	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KOLOVE	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
GEGE	C	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
RABA	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
SARAU	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MANE	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
VUNI	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
PUA	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MANAKI	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TALU	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
GEI	W	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KAI	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KONAI	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
POPORA	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
BOBONGI	K	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
DORO	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MAULI	F	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MARESE NI	T	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
CHECHE	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100

BESI	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LOHU	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
VOTU	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LINO	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TEDDY	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
BELLO	G	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MATE	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
DOLLE	K	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
BAEKE	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
HEMANE	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
SAVI	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
FIXON	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
A'ARON	C	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MANU	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
OLIS	K	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
CHA- KENA	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
KUVI	W	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TAHO	R	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LOVO- LOVO	S	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
SOKU	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LEE	M	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TANGO	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
VOHU	L	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
LATI	P	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MELEKI	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TAHO	E	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100

KEKE-VERA	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
DEVI	A	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
MOKO	D	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
CHOKOTI	H	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
NGASI	B	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
REDDY	K	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
TANI	J	WEATHER COAST	LIBERAT.STRIKE/POISUH U BASE 3	01/01/03	23/08/ 03	14,100
BILLY	R	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/ 02	3,660
VOHINIA	S	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/ 02	3,660
LANGO	S	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/ 02	3,660
RAY	W	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/ 02	3,660
KEKEVERA	T	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/ 02	3,660
KEKE-VERA	M	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/ 02	3,660
PUA	J	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/ 02	3,660
KELOVE	J	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/ 02	3,660
MANE	J	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/ 02	3,660
KOILO	C	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/ 02	3,660
KAI	J	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/ 02	3,660
GEGE	C	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/ 02	3,660
RASILE	R	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/ 02	3,660
TALU	M	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/ 02	3,660
KERNAL	K	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/ 02	3,660
MERE- NESI	T	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/ 02	3,660
GEI	W	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/ 02	3,660
SIKI	P	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/ 02	3,660
KONAI	R	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/ 02	3,660

SARAU	D	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
TUBOLU	W	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
GORILA	B	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
CHICHI-VOTA	B	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
BESI	S	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
SEVENI	E	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
TEDDY	J	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
URI	C	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
PISI	Z	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
ATA	G	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
ATA	G	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
ARE	E	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
ARE	R	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
KEKE-VERA	J	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
AGO	E	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
GOLE	A	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
VOHINIA	A	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
LATI	G	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
TAGO	J	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
MAEROSI	G	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
BOTI	H	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
VUTIA	J	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
TOKENA	R	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
SOKU	M	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
FEDDY	J	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
MANELE	J	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660

ABIDON	C	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
LABANI	A	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
TETEHA	A	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
MALA-KUSI	E	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
TELISON	N	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
TOVA	J	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
TETEONA	V	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
GODAENI	V	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
PAEDA	K	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
LINO	A	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
GAETY	C	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
MALO	T	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
DOU	J	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
SANGA-KOKORA	H	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
ANDY	J	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
PAE	G	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
DII	D	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
CHEMBA	S	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
VESUA-TAOVIA	M	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
KESTY	A	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
MARK GII	O	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
KOSA	E	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
LELI	E	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
KELLY	E	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
WETA	D	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
CECIL	K	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660

DEVY	A	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
LILY	M	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
IKA	N	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
HADOVI	A	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
GIBSON	A	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
LOVANA	A	ZONE 6	DUIDUI	01/11/02	31/12/02	3,660
MEF	38	RESCUE 115 MARAU PEOPLE	MARAU	5 DAYS	Jul-00	30,000
EREOLI	WALTER	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/01	32,000
BARLEY	GENESIS	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/01	32,000
GILBERT	JOHN	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/01	32,000
GWAI-TOLO	GEORGE	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/01	32,000
REDLY LOEA	GILBERT	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/01	32,000
LIOLEA	ANDREW	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/01	32,000
DALE KWAI-MANI	LEE	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/01	32,000
BAETALUA	FRED	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/01	32,000
LIOLEA	TIMSON	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/01	32,000
RISIFI	JOHNSTONE	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/01	32,000
TUTUAI	HENRY	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/01	32,000
BUIA	JOHN	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/01	32,000
RAPE	REX	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/01	32,000
KALITA (HK)	HUDSON	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/01	32,000
RI'IFU-ANA	PETER	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/01	32,000
SAKUI	ALICK	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/01	32,000
SALEA	H	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/01	32,000
LAMANI	REGINALD	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/01	32,000

PALAUSI	NEL-SON	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/ 01	32,000
FA'ASI	DUD-DLEY	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/ 01	32,000
KOKE	PETER	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/ 01	32,000
BANA	MAX	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/ 01	32,000
SIMI	MICH-AEL	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/ 01	32,000
IRO	EDDIE	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/ 01	32,000
REX	PETER	HONIARA	AQABA WATER FRONT BASE JOINT OPERATION	15/10/00	31/01/ 01	32,000