



Professor & Mrs. V. E. Mauds

You are cordially invited to attend
the following ceremonies at
the Grandstand on:-

- (1) Wednesday 11 July at 2255hours
for The Flag Ceremony .
- (2) Thursday 12 July (Independence Day)
at 0935hours for the Handing Over Of
Constitutional Instruments Ceremony.

Your seat ~~number(s)~~ for both ceremonies
~~is~~ *are*..... *reserved*.....



*The President
and Mrs J.T. Tabai
request the pleasure of the company of*

Professor & Mrs H. E. Maude
.....
*at a State Reception and Dinner
at the State House on
Thursday 12 July 1979
at 1900-2300 hours*

Mr Robert C. Gelman,
American Express International, Inc.,
168 Walker Street,
NORTH SYDNEY, N.S.W. 2060.

Dear Mr. Gelman,

I was indeed flattered to receive a letter from you inviting me to join 'a select number of distinguished executives and professional people' by applying for an American Express Card.

As one who was ^{habitually} an American Express Travelers Club member the idea intrigued me but on reading through your Application Form I see that your Cards are not intended for issue to people like myself.

I have no employer and do not intend to acquire one even to gain the ~~privilege~~ ^{benefit} of an American Express Card. Neither do I have a ^{or a responsible position,} business for although an author I seldom, if ever write for money but merely because some topic happens to interest me.

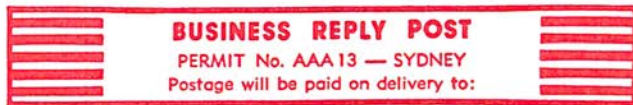
My wife and I have ^a salary as ~~of~~ ^{we} ~~and~~ ^{and} manage to live on an income of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 a year; ^{and have an adequate amount for retirement.} I could not give a more exact figure but it seems to suffice. Anyway we do not intend to break off our work to earn one.

We have no credit rating ^{status} since we have always paid cash down for our house, car and other items; we are nothing to anyone; nor have anything in line purchase or long-term.

Altogether, as you will see, I appear to be the ^{antithesis} of the ^{typical} ~~prosperous~~ ^{businessman} that American Express appears to seek to attract.

Yours sincerely,

No postage stamp required
if posted in Australia



American Express International Inc.
Card Division
P.O. Box 921
NORTH SYDNEY N.S.W. 2060

American Express International, Inc.
Card Division
168 Walker Street, North Sydney, N.S.W. 2060, Australia
Telephone: 922 3911



Mr. H. E. Maude
77 Arthur Circle
FORREST 2603

ER/HW

Dear Mr. Maude,

It gives me great pleasure to invite you to join a select number of senior executives and professional people who share the convenience and prestige of a valuable personal credential.

I have enclosed an application for the American Express Card ... the most respected card in Australia.

As you will be aware, the American Express Card lets you charge meals, accommodation, travel, entertainment and shopping -- wherever you see the American Express sign. But you may not realise just how valuable the card can be. More than a charge facility, it is a credential you can genuinely depend on.

(1) For example, the American Express Card helps to identify you. It is evidence of a substantial salary and an excellent credit rating. It says you are financially reliable. It says you hold a responsible position.

(2) It is recognised and accepted at many thousands of fine establishments in 160 countries and territories around the world. It is known even where your face or name isn't known. It can make you feel at home in foreign countries.

(3) By paying with your signature rather than with conventional legal tender, you personalise your transactions. And when your signature is on an American Express charge, it is more than just accepted by establishments. It is respected.

Most important, the American Express Card is versatile. It opens the doors for you at a variety of fine restaurants, hotels, motels, airlines and travel offices, and shops. It is welcomed at more than 6,000 quality establishments in Australia alone. Among them, famous department stores, small boutiques, the finest entertainment places. In all states and territories.

.../2

The Card is safer than cash, it actually strengthens your security. If your Card is ever lost or stolen we accept full responsibility from the moment you notify us. Even if you don't know it is missing your liability is limited to \$50. This is guaranteed by American Express.

It keeps you prepared for emergencies -- at the same time eliminating the need to carry large amounts of money. It helps you keep track of spending with an accurate, itemised account that provides a permanent record for expense allowance verification. And for taxation purposes.

Of course, the American Express Card is a little more difficult to get than other cards. But this is a true indication of its value. It delivers more.

As a Cardmember, you are automatically entitled to up to \$20,000 travel accident insurance for all tickets purchased with your Card. You can cash your personal cheque for up to \$250 emergency money at most American Express offices overseas. You can also charge airline tickets for up to 12 months with a favourable interest rate.

If you would like to apply for the American Express Card, simply complete and post the application included with this letter. Your application will receive immediate attention.

I am sure that you will find the American Express Card extremely sensible, practical and convenient ... 365 days a year ... and that its value to you will be demonstrated many times over in the coming year.

I look forward to receiving your application.

Yours sincerely,



Robert C. Gilman
Regional Vice President.

Complete and send this American Express Card application today.

American Express International Inc.,
Card Division
P.O. Box 921 North Sydney N.S.W. 2060.

Office Use Only

DM 318

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT THROUGHOUT. TICK (✓) BOXES AS APPROPRIATE

NOTE: It is essential that this form be completed in full since all information is subject to verification before a Card is issued. Insufficient information may cause unnecessary delays in the processing of your application. If there is any other information that should be considered please attach a letter giving details.

Mr.	Surname										First										Middle										Date of Birth	
Ms.																															/ /	

First & Middle Names of Spouse										Spouse's Employer, if working, and annual salary \$										No. of Dependents		Office Use Only	
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Home Address Street										Suburb										State										Postcode										Years There?		1	
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<input type="checkbox"/> Own Home										<input type="checkbox"/> Rent										<input type="checkbox"/> Buying										Home Phone (STD Code)										Drivers License No.										Expiry Date	
<input type="checkbox"/> Living with Parents / Boarding																																																			

Previous Home Address Street										Suburb										State										Postcode										Years There?	
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Name of Employer (Trading name if self employed)										Nature of Business										Passport No.		2	
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Address Street										Suburb										State										Postcode									
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Position										Telephone (STD Code)										Gross Annual Salary										Years There?	
																				\$											

If Salary is below \$10,000 please indicate amount(s) and source(s) of other income (eg. Investments & pensions)

If you are self employed or if other source(s) of income are indicated above, please write the name, address and phone number of someone who will confirm details of the amount(s) and the source(s) of income (e.g. accountant, solicitor, tax agent).

Name										Address										Phone		3	
Previous Employer's Name and Address (if large Organisation indicate Department)																				Years There?			

Credit Reference										Branch										Account Number										4	
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Name of Bank(s) where your Personal Cheque Account(s) are held. (Full Branch Address)

Name of Company Bank for Company Applications (Full Branch Address)

Nearest relative or friend not living with you.										Address										Phone										Relationship	
Name																															

Have you ever held an American Express Card?

No Present Member Former Member Account No.

Please indicate the type of account required

Personal Account — bill to home address Personal Account bill to office Company Account. Company and Cardmember are jointly and severally liable. Accounts will be mailed to Office.

The Applicant warrants that the above information is true and correct and hereby requests and authorises the opening of a Supplementary Applicant and, in the case of a Company Card Account, the issue of Card(s) as indicated herein, the Account, the Company agree to be bound by the terms and conditions accompanying the Card(s) (including Supplementary exchange of credit information with respect to the Applicant, Card(s) and renewal and replacement Card(s)) when issued.

For Supplementary applications only: Please send me a Supplementary Card for member(s) of my immediate family or organisation as follows:

Surname					First					Middle					Surname					First					Middle														
Signature of Supplementary Applicant										Relationship										Signature of Supplementary Applicant										Relationship									
X																				X																			

Note: The American Express Card carries an initial joining fee of \$25 and an annual fee of \$25. The Supplementary Card has an annual fee of \$20 only. Please do not include any payment with your application. We will bill you later.

Signature of Applicant X										For Company Account signature of Managing Director / Company Secretary also required X																			
Date										Date										Title									

IMPORTANT: Please allow about one month for processing. If you are travelling before that time, you can expedite processing by including with your application, a letter of introduction from your bank's branch manager and a certificate from your employer indicating length of service, position held and salary. Please state date of departure

DR. M. J. WARING, Sc.D.
TUTOR, LIBRARIAN AND DIRECTOR
OF STUDIES IN BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

JESUS COLLEGE
CAMBRIDGE
CB5 8BL

TELEPHONE
CAMBRIDGE (0223) 68611

England.

10.iii.79

Dear Professor Maude,

We have received your three recent books in the Library and on behalf of the Master + Fellows it is my pleasant duty to write a word of thanks. It is always a particular pleasure to note that former members think sufficient of the College to present their literary works for the Library, and I can assure you that your generosity is greatly appreciated.

With every good wish, Yours sincerely,
Michael Waring.

Jesus College
9 March 1979

Dear Mr Maude,

It was with great pleasure that I received your parcel of books and the interesting letter which accompanied them. Thank you very much for remembering your old College. I will pass them on to the librarian, & will also let the Keeper of the Records know, so that a notice can be put in the next Annual Report. Congratulations also on the publication of the Festschrift - that is something which only happens to the most distinguished among scholars.

As far as I know we haven't a Pacific scholar in our midst, but in Robin Doukin we have a historical geographer with a particular interest in South American affairs, & I shall call his attention to the books. There may well be some points of particular interest to him.

I'm sorry you did not manage to get to the College during your recent visit - we are always prepared to welcome old members, especially if they let us know when they are coming! Of course the College has

Prof H. E. Trade, O.B.C.
77 Arthur Lane,
Toronto,
HCT 2G03
AUSTRALIA.



BY AIR MAIL
PAR AVION AEROGRAMME

SECOND FOLD HERE

AN AIR LETTER SHOULD
NOT CONTAIN ANY ENCLOSURE;
IF IT DOES IT MAY BE SURCHARGED
OR SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL

H. L. Pearson
John Seligo
Cambridge
CB5 8BL

SENDER'S NAME AND ADDRESS (PLEASE SHOW YOUR POSTCODE)

NO OPEN SLIT HERE

grown and altered, but it's still
a very happy place in which to live
& work. We keep contact. For example
a few days ago Arthur ^(Pistol) Byron, ⁽¹⁹²⁵⁾ who was
Editor of Chauciere 50 years ago, sent
me copies of his old issues, and the
present editor was very pleased to
re-publish something from 50 years ago.
Fanny Carpmael (1927) is another you
might remember. He's very active in
Boat Club affairs still. Faulkner
Hollison was your year. He's retired from
being Bishop of Worcester & now lives
Heldburg h. We see him as an Honorary
Fellows. Thanks again to best wishes,
Yours sincerely Alan Brown

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T.2603, Australia,
11th December, 1978.

A.L. Percival, Esq.,
Hon. Secretary,
Jesus College Cambridge Society,
CAMBRIDGE CB5 8BL,
England.

Dear Mr Percival,

I see in the Jesus College Annual Report for 1978, which arrived last week, that there are some notices of books by or on Jesus men, which makes me think that such works may be kept in the College Library.

If there is indeed a College Library which accessions mementos of former Jesus men perhaps you would be so kind as to pass the enclosed to whoever looks after it.

I was in England fairly recently to give evidence in the Chancery Court on an action against the British Government brought by the Banaban people of Ocean Island and Rabi in Fiji, and intended to pay a visit to my old College; but alas I got ill so went to Mauritius instead where it was warmer.

Since then I have got immersed in writing a book on the Peruvian Slave Trade in Polynesia, due at the publishers in February, and after that I have agreed to edit the anthropological papers of my first chief, Sir Arthur Grimble; so it seems unlikely that I shall be visiting Europe again. Hence this sudden urge to leave some relics there.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

RECEIVED 202-1011 10/11/78
JESUS COLLEGE
CAMBRIDGE

10/11/78
JESUS COLLEGE
CAMBRIDGE

FROM THE HEAD MASTER

R. C. GILES, M.A.

HIGHGATE SCHOOL
LONDON
N6 4AY

TELEPHONE: 01-340 1524

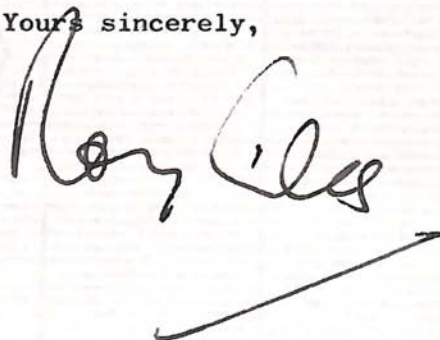
1st March, 1979

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you very much indeed for your generous gift of books, all evidence of the rather special and very distinguished career you have clearly had so far away from us.

I am sure that were you ever to find your way to London you would not fail to come and see us. You would certainly be most welcome.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'R. C. Giles'. The signature is written in a cursive style with a long, sweeping underline that extends to the right.

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603,
Australia.

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T.2603, Australia,
9th December, 1978.

R.C. Giles, Esq., M.A.,
The Head Master,
Highgate School,
LONDON N6 4AY,
England.

Dear Mr Giles,

Living on the fringe of the civilized world I am a bit out of touch with my old school and have no idea whether the library collects books by or on Old Cholmeleians.

If it does perhaps you would be so kind as to pass these to the Librarian as a memento of one who was at Highgate from 1921 to 1925, following my father, uncle and brother at the school.

I was very happy at Highgate (at Fitzroy Lodge under C.A. Evors) and must have been almost, if not quite, the biggest dunce in the school; leaving at the age of 18 bottom but one of a probably long abolished form called the L.M.B., where the no-hopers were put out to graze peacefully.

I have now retired at the age of 65 as a university professor, so these relics of my life and work may possibly serve to convince other late starters that they can still gain a place at the finishing post.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

LONDON, N.6, England.

Dear Mr Mallinson,

I have been meaning to thank you for some time for your kind letter. My wife, who had been clamouring for a holiday, put my nose to the grindstone, confiscated all my letters and cut off the telephone until I had finished my book on Slavers in Paradise. So like Dr Who I departed into another time - the mid-19th century - and another locale - the eastern Pacific; and being immersed in the drama on which I was working I finished it in a few months. We then departed for New Zealand to visit relations in various parts.

It is indeed a pity that you never managed to wander as far as the South Seas, for they are the loveliest part of the whole world and the people who live in them are real gentlefolk; kind and considerate, and with a robust Rabelaisian sense of humour. There is no colour bar with the Polynesians or Melanesians and inter-marriage is frequent and successful, especially with the tertiary educated.

As you say, Leo Hawkins is a great strength to the O.C.s in Australia - keeps us together by writing notes to each. I fear that no one will take on his onerous job once he is gone. My father, like his, was at Highgate (in 1872, when the famous Dyne was Headmaster); also my uncle Fred, and my brother Walter in 1909.

To be sure I'd like to come and see Highgate again when I'm next in England. We were living in Loddon a couple of years ago but the Foreign Office kept me so busy on the Banaban trial that I literally never got a day off; and as they treated us more than generously we could not complain. First-class air passages with five stop-overs each way and a fortnight's holiday in Mauritius to round it off; but there was 70 million dollars involved and I'm told that my evidence was crucial.

We leave tomorrow for the Gilbert Islands as guests of the new Republic of Kiribati, for their Independence Celebrations. It was kind of them to remember an old lackey of imperialism and we felt that we couldn't refuse, though to tell the truth I'd rather see it on television. However Princess Anne will see them off to a good start with the main speech, and she, poor thing, has to do this sort of thing every day.

Again many thanks for your cordial letter,

Yours very sincerely,

J.L.M.

The School - March 7 1979

Dear Mr Maude,

I have so much enjoyed reading the 3 books which you so generously sent the other day for the Library that I thought I must just write you an appreciative line of gratitude. I have always been attracted (like, apparently, you were in your youth!) by the East and one of my favourite authors is Joseph Conrad (in addition to George Eliot, Henry James, Hardy and Henry Williams): so your most readable and attractive works struck a note in my mind of immediate sympathy. Unlike you, however, I never got further East than Cyprus (where our daughter was teaching here in the R.A.F. in the Sixties) but one of my 4 brothers served in the Indian Army and another in Singapore.

I am deeply impressed by the loyalty to Hillegate of you Australian O.C.'s, inspired, I have no doubt, by Kit most loyal of loyal O.C.'s, Leo Hawkins, whose son who lives quite nearby is Hillegate. After Marlborough and Cambridge, and 7 years at St Lawrence College, Ramsgate, I came to Hillegate in 1939 - and have never looked back since! I retired in 1972 from teaching but luckily

former Her Majesty's, former Librarian
and Her Majesty's Assistant Treasurer of
The Friends and as Record Keeper of
AC addresses, in which jobs I now
work — and I greatly enjoy
them. Is there a chance of
your coming back on a visit to England?
because we should so much like
to hear more of your day in the Gilbert
Islands etc. We live in hopes.
With renewed thanks for your
kindness, Yours always sincerely
Theodore Mallinson

SENDER'S NAME AND ADDRESS (PLEASE SHOW YOUR POSTCODE)

T. Mallinson
The School
HIGHGATE
LONDON N. 6.

AN AIR LETTER SHOULD
NOT CONTAIN ANY ENCLOSURE;
IF IT DOES IT MAY BE SURCHARGED
OR SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL

SECOND FOLD HERE

BY AIR MAIL
AIR LETTER

PAR AVION AEROGRAMME

AUSTRALIA

REMEMBER
TO USE IT



10½P

HE Maude Esq OBE.
77 Arthur Circle
FORREST
2603
ACT.

AUSTRALIA

TO OPEN SLIT HERE

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
27th March, 1979.

W. Bro. J. Pattie,
Secretary, Rewa Lodge of Viti,
P.O. Box 12,
SUVA, Fiji.

Dear Brother Pattie,

Thank you for your circular letter of 22 February. I cannot say at present whether it is possible for me to be in Suva on 21 July as it depends on some rather complicated plane bookings.

My wife and I have been invited to attend the Independence Celebrations of the new State of Kiribati (now the Gilbert Islands) as official guests of the Government and we are booked to arrive at Tarawa by Air Nauru on 7 July and to stay until 13 July.

At the moment the Gilbert Islands Government has booked us to return to Melbourne, via Nauru, on 14 July, but I am trying to obtain bookings to Honolulu, via Majura, instead as we have some work to do there and many friends to visit.

If this eventuates we would probably not be in Fiji until after the 21st. On the other hand if the plane is full we shall try to fly to Fiji direct or via Funafuti, as I have some work to do at the University.

So let us say that if I am in Suva on the 21st July I shall try to get to the reunion; and that in any case we should not be requiring any accommodation.

Yours sincerely and fraternally,



H.E. Maude.

P.O. Box 12
Suva
FIJI.

22 February 1979

To All Overseas Members

We have received a letter from W.Bro. A.J. Elphick who has suggested a reunion of longstanding overseas members at our next installation which is to be held on the 21st July 1979.

He also mentions that quite a number of you would be living on retirement benefits and that the cost of such a visit to Fiji would be a major consideration, and that perhaps the local members could help out with accommodation for a few days.

At a Lodge committee meeting held recently it was the general feeling that this was an excellent idea, but, and Brother it is a very big but. We have a membership of 149, of which 110 are overseas members. From the balance of 39 only 20 attend lodge meetings.

From the 20 who attend some are very young members and have families and can not therefore provide accommodation.

It was decided that the most we could accommodate would be 20.

We therefore ask you to reply to the undersigned by the middle of April stating the following.

- 1) Do you intend coming to Fiji?
- 2) Will you be accompanied by your wife?
- 3) Will you require accommodation by a local Brother?

It must be appreciated that if more than a total of 20 intend coming and require "billeting" it will have to be on a "first come first in basis."

On receipt of replies I shall write to you again confirming whether we can "billet" you or not.

Yours sincerely & fraternally



J. PATTIE (P.G.ST.B.)
SECRETARY

The University Of The South Pacific
cordially invites

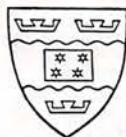
Professor & Mrs. H. S. Maude
.....

to the Official Opening of the
Kiribati, U.S.P. Centre, Tea oia ereke
by the Vice-Chancellor

Dr. James A. Maraj, M.O.M. B.A. Ph.D
and in association with the
Ministry Of Education, Training & Culture
the Official Launching of
Kiribati Aspects Of History
5.15pm, Monday, 9th July.
(Regrets on ly phone 321)

Victoria University of Wellington

Telephone 721-000



Private Bag
Wellington
New Zealand

Department of Geography,
12-th December 1979

Dear Harry,

Thanks very much for the copies of Schumacher's letters - on second reading the difference in attitudes north/south toward the Church edicts referred to - then still seem evident now. The north is still much more cooperative and supportive toward the church. The Christmas collection in 1971 netted \$320 from the north and \$62 from the south !!

Your showing me Langdon's What she went has produced useful results. I went through all the whaling logs for Tamana Aroae etc and, while the logs are infuriating because of the lack of observation and descriptive detail, they do show that a pretty active provisioning trade developed and probably peaked in the 1850's. The canoes were going up to 12 miles out to meet up with the whalers. The early trade seems to have been in coconuts and curios, mats hats etc, but latter expanded to include pigs chickens and kamaimai !! In one month in 1853 something like 500 chickens were taken from Tamana. It looks as if the whalers introduced the pigs and chickens because both Sabbatier and Grimbé claim that these were ^{not} present until the coming of the European. The Japan mentions a whaler at ^(the fund) Tamana which had bought a load of pigs from Samoa (Navigators Is) and was feeding them on coconuts. There is a specific reference in one log to a goat being left on Aroae. By looking at the frequency of landings for all logs in Langdon it would seem that Aroae Tamana Ocean and Nauru were by far the most frequently visited islands and the last three the only ones with any sizeable trade in pigs. The pattern of calls probably indicates that the whalers travelled westward from Chile or Hawaii just south of the equator and called at the southern Gilberts Ocean and Nauru on the way to the Japan grounds, or Southern Gilberts, Rotuma, on the way to New Zealand waters. The trade seems to have slowed down in the sixties (possibly because of the drought) and then pretty well disappeared by the 1870's. Could only find one reference to recruiting ships in the area, and found one whaler leaving traders and oil casks on the island ~~before~~ earlier than the Belle. If you are interested in the log I will dig out the reference. Came across one mention of a native from Tamana having Japan S. Chase tattooed on his chest - so that sounds as if they took on ~~some~~ crew from the island.

I was also browsing through our library here and came across a copy of Robert Farman's Journal of a Voyage to the South Seas in the Jafan (not Chas's Jafan) which was published by Beccles in 1838 - The Jafan visited Tamana and Arorae in 1833. I've never seen any reference to this published journal before. It has a bit more description in it - with mention of stretched ear lobes with rolled leaves in them and a good description of a canoe.

Have enclosed a copy of the map I drew up with the location of land names on Tamana. Titling is a bit of a problem - because I can only assume that names relate to Kainga settlements in the past. As the note says the village Kainga side boundaries were established from the marker stones and then the other lands' positions were established in relation to these. Getting boundaries in the bush would have been very difficult and time consuming. The map might be of some interest to you.

Thanks again for the Schumacher letters. If you have time while in Wellington, we would be glad to see you (our home phone is 687764). I'll probably be in Australia again in February looking at the Inspectors reports in the Queensland State Archives before going on to Europe for leave.

Yours sincerely,

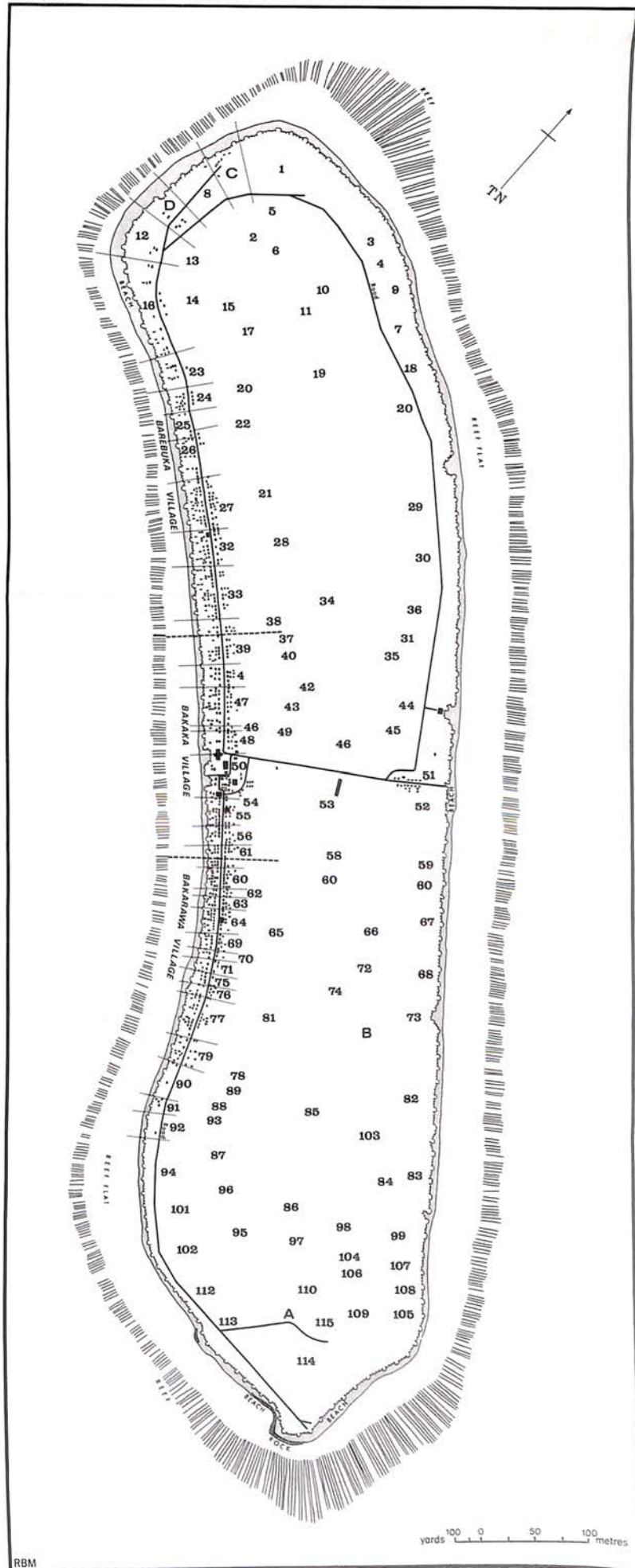
Roger Lawrence.

TAMANA: KAINGA & LAND NAMES

- | | | | |
|----|-------------------|-----|---------------------------|
| 1 | TARAMARAWA | 68 | ARORAE |
| 2 | ABAORA | 69 | BAREKOROA |
| 3 | KAUAKE I NANO | 70 | MOROTUABINE |
| 4 | KAUAKE I ETA | 71 | TENENEBO |
| 5 | AON-TE-NA | 72 | ATIEU |
| 6 | BUTAENIMAN | 73 | TAINÉ |
| 7 | TAMANITIBA | 74 | TEKIRIKIRI |
| 8 | ANREN | 75 | TENAIMOA |
| 9 | TEATIRABABA | 76 | TEKAITARA |
| 10 | TARAWA | 77 | TERAWA |
| 11 | KAITU | 78 | KAINRO |
| 12 | NANIMONE | 79 | TEKARARA |
| 13 | TERIRIE | 80 | TETURUMA (NOT LOCATED) |
| 14 | TEWATI | 81 | BANERAKE |
| 15 | TENIBAOBAO | 82 | TEBUE |
| 16 | AONTEKATEI | 83 | BANGANAI |
| 17 | TENEINIBANEAWA | 84 | TEKABANGAKI |
| 18 | TERERE | 85 | TENENEBO I ETA |
| 19 | TEONIKIMOA | 86 | RIRIBA |
| 20 | TENAWA | 87 | TEMAKITANA |
| 21 | AONIMAN | 88 | RORO |
| 22 | TUMAIRANG | 89 | NIMANOHOANO |
| 23 | MAOTANE | 90 | BAKEARIKI |
| 24 | MATAREI | 91 | TEBAKARAWA |
| 25 | NAKIBAINA | 92 | TEBHENABWENA |
| 26 | TEBU | 93 | OREABA |
| 27 | BAREBUKA | 94 | TEBWE |
| 28 | TEBARO | 95 | TEINATI |
| 29 | KOROTONGA | 96 | AORAEKE |
| 30 | AUTERIKAWA | 97 | BABANIMAN |
| 31 | TENIKATONGITONG | 98 | TAWANA |
| 32 | BAKAOTI | 99 | RUATO |
| 33 | MANRIKI | 100 | TANEA (NOT LOCATED) |
| 34 | KAEARIKI | 101 | KIMAI |
| 35 | AONTEKERI | 102 | AONNATI |
| 36 | TAKIRUA | 103 | TENGUINIWAUI |
| 37 | TAIKU | 104 | TOUA |
| 38 | AONTEBUATAE | 105 | KOROBUANGUI |
| 39 | TEMARAA | 106 | NIMANINGINING |
| 40 | BANGANAI | 107 | TEITERANRAKAU |
| 41 | TEIRIMATOA | 108 | RUARUANIMOINA |
| 42 | TEMANEKATEAINA | 109 | NEINTEBUARIKI |
| 43 | AONTEBON | 110 | KOTOA |
| 44 | KARAKIBOI | 111 | TEWINIBORAU (NOT LOCATED) |
| 45 | TEMAIWAIRIRIETA | 112 | BAREATIA |
| 46 | TENEINEI | 113 | TEMBAI |
| 47 | TEKAUAKE | 114 | TENIKABOBO |
| 48 | TEARABUNGEA | 115 | KARIMATANG |
| 49 | AROBANGAKI | | |
| 50 | BAKAKA | A | TEKARANG |
| 51 | MOTOIA | B | TABITI |
| 52 | RETAKI | C | KABOBO |
| 53 | TAUBOBO | D | TEBAURINE |
| 54 | TETOKI | | |
| 55 | KATIMAU | | |
| 56 | TEAI | | |
| 57 | TEO (NOT LOCATED) | | |
| 58 | TENAEREKE | | |
| 59 | KONIBA | | |
| 60 | TEBAKI | | |
| 61 | TEBARIBARI | | |
| 62 | TABOTARI | | |
| 63 | BAKARAWA | | |
| 64 | UMANTEBUKE | | |
| 65 | TEKAWA | | |
| 66 | TEKOBUKOBU | | |
| 67 | TANGINIMAKE | | |

A TEKARANG } LAND NAMES
 B TABITI } NOT IN
 C KABOBO } REGISTER
 D TEBAURINE }

KAINGA LAND BOUNDARIES WITHIN VILLAGE AREA ESTABLISHED FROM LAND BOUNDARY MARKERS. POSITION OF OTHER LANDS FIXED WITH REFERENCE TO THESE NUMBERS REFER TO LANDS LISTED IN THE TAMANA LAND REGISTER. LANDS TANEA, TEO TETURUMA AND TEWINIBORAU LISTED IN REGISTER WERE NOT KNOWN TO PRESENT RESIDENTS. LETTERS A-D REFER TO LAND NAMES IN CURRENT USE NOT LISTED IN THE REGISTER.





UNIVERSITY OF GUAM

MICRONESIAN AREA RESEARCH CENTER

P. O. BOX EK
AGANA, GUAM 96910

October 26, 1979

Mr. Harry Maude
77 Arthur Circle, Forrest
A.C.T. 2603, Australia

Dear Mr. Maude,

Your very kind letter of August 12, 1979 awaited my return as the semester began. It was good to have such extensive and interesting news of your activities. Needless to say, we eagerly await the publication of your new book.

Your visit to the new Republic of Kiribati at the time of its Independence Celebration, must, indeed, have been a unique and very satisfying experience; one which I hope you will write about and publish.

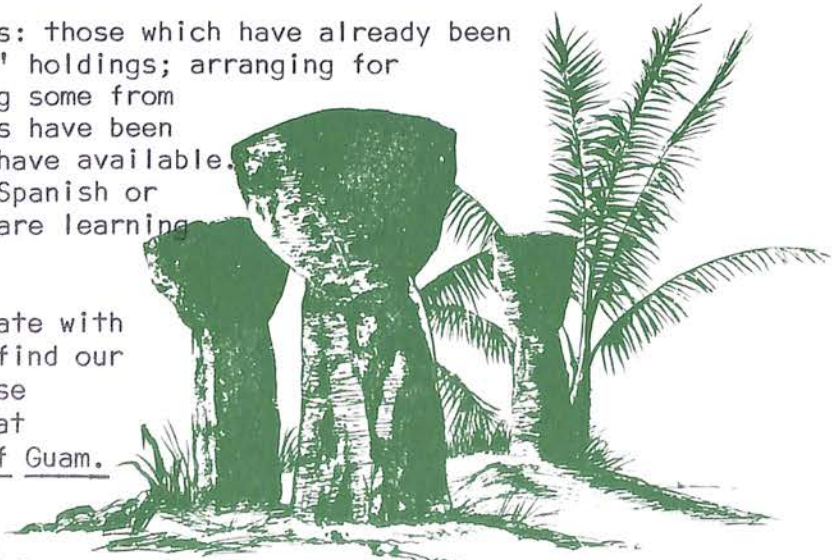
As a result of Dr. Leonard Mason's work with the Title III committee on long-range planning for the University of Guam and MARC, a broader scope of activities will be implemented involving MARC. Dr. Dirk Ballendorf, recently president of the Community College of Micronesia at Ponape, is now with us as director and has begun to expand our programs. In some ways, Dr. Mason's recommendations are for a program much like that of the Pacific Studies Program at the University of Hawaii, although with a close community involvement. We have begun a MARC Seminar Series, open to the general public, and presented weekly in our building. So far, it has been very well received. This weekend, MARC will host a conference entitled "Library Cooperation in Micronesia" where delegates from the now fragmenting areas of Micronesia will discuss some of the library problems confronting them as Mr. Peacock's Library Services Office dissolves in Saipan. It may be that our MARC will serve as a sort of regional resource center -- as we had originally envisioned nearly thirteen years ago. It also appears that the University of Guam itself may become a regional university in an effort to avoid the proliferation of small college units in the several new political entities of Micronesia. Other aspects of the program will involve the development of a Western Pacific Studies Program.

My work will now focus on translations: those which have already been prepared correlating ~~to~~ our documents' holdings; arranging for new ones to be made; and perhaps doing some from the Spanish myself. Many translations have been done, as we know, but many we do not have available. Surprisingly few people locally know Spanish or German although an increasing number are learning Japanese.

The newsletter will bring you up to date with staff activities and I hope you will find our Work Papers Series interesting. Please let me know if you have not received at long last the copy of Spanish Forts of Guam.

Very sincerely,
Marjorie G. Driver

Marjorie



MARC WORKING PAPERS

- # 1 Personal Names That Appear in the Naval Reports of the Governors of Guam, 1901-1941. E. G. Johnston. 27 p.
- 2 MARC Staff Publications, 1967-1978. M. G. Driver and A. L. Williams, compilers. 8 p.
- 3 Bibliography for Social Baseline Study for the Island of Guam. E. G. Johnston and A. L. Williams, compilers. 110 p.
- 4 American Era Historic Sites Research, June 1 - August 4, 1978. T. B. McGrath, S.J. 35 p.
- 5 Spanish Era Historical Research; Report on Search Mission, 1977. 53 p.
- 6 American Naval Period on Guam, 1898 - 1950; June 6 - July 15, 1979. T. B. McGrath, S.J. 40 p.
- 7 Descripcion Local, Militar y Politica de la Isla de Guam. Spanish Typescript. F. E. Plaza, M.M.B. 70 p.
- 8 Geographic, Military and Political Description of the Island of Guam. Unedited Manuscript. F. E. Plaza, M.M.B., Trans. 43 p.
- 9 Guam Scenic Route. P. Carano. 44 p.
- 10 American Era Historic Sites Research, April - June 1978. E. G. Johnston. 182 p.
- 11 Research in Centers and Selected Locations in the Pacific Region. January - May 1971. T. B. McGrath, S.J. 159 p.
- 12 Documentos Relativos A La Micronesia, Mexico. 1968. M. G. Driver. 195 p.
- 13 Documents Relating to Micronesia, Mexico. 1968. M. G. Driver. 196 p.

Box 55 Bairiki,
Tarawa.
10th December, 1979

Dear Harry Maude,

It was a great pleasure to receive your letter and the very informative enclosure. I hope that Dick will use some of the quotes because they do put a little blood in the flesh and I do not think that man should be obliged to live by data alone. Thank you also for your very complimentary remarks about "The Christmas Island Story": we have much to thank John Smith for there who was responsible for the publication and there is no doubt that the presentation gave the matter a head start. I am due to leave here in January, but there is a faint hope that I may be asked to come back to do one more "last" tour in Christmas Island as John Ikakia, the Ministers Secretary, hopes to go to Australia for an academic year for studies and I would stand in while he was away. I am keeping my fingers firmly crossed against this piece of possible good fortune, because, as you say, leaving the Gilberts is no simple matter. Would it be very hard to persuade you and Honor to come back to set up the planned new Cultural Centre? They would have a devil of a job to find any two people better qualified to get it on its feet for the first few years!

If I go to Christmas Island it will mean revising the Census publication slightly and I will then try to get out a Volume 1 comprising the Tabulations and Administrative Report only before I go and then write the analytic report when I get back to Christmas, aiming at publication about April/May. In many ways this would be more satisfactory because it would give me more time to assimilate the data for the bits which I am going to do. I have made it plain that I will need to come to Tarawa a couple of times for Census purposes, but this will not present any difficulty as the weekly service begins to operate between Tarawa and Honolulu via Christmas, and I believe twice monthly via Canton, in January. One cannot help but sigh for the inroads of western civilisation in the name of "progress" and "economic development". Not, as we are so often accused of, for sentimental reasons, but because inevitably the real values and protections of the Gilbertese way of life must be eroded. It is perhaps a source of satisfaction in a curious way that the urban migration continues and that efforts to "develop" the outer islands seem always to fail. If the intentions of the present Government to make island life more meaningful by restoring power to the unimane in island affairs and making them more self-governing come to anything, it may be that instead of becoming moribund the outer island life will retain for a long time the living core of Gilbertese culture in the broadest sense of that term. But it is so difficult to value that which we have until we have lost it.

I am glad to hear your good opinion of the Kiribati film. Certainly while they were here the crew seemed to have fallen under the Gilbertese spell and gave the impression of doing something more than was technically required to produce a reflection of island life. I understand it will still be a month or two before it arrives, but no doubt John Smith will be showing it in London as soon as it is available. We used to have a thing called the Central African Film Unit based in Salisbury which operated in Rhodesia, South and North and Nyasaland/Malawi, making small local films of interest and of an agricultural/health/road safety/better water supply type laced with plenty of comedy: it is a pity that S.P.C. do not operate something similar - people love to see their own people on the screen - even better than Kung Fu Karati!

18th December,

This letter should have left last week, but unfortunately it did not get finished in time for the plane. I have brought my younger daughter out to spend a couple of months with me and we shall go back to England together, but of course after living alone for so long it is difficult to stop talking: and what with that and the census and the appalling speed with which time disappears, there are now only four more working days to Christmas!

Very many thanks for your offer to copy and send your 1931 census report. In fact when I went to see Dick Overy about it, it transpired that he had a photo-copy already which had come up from the Archives in Fiji. I have now taken a copy myself so that if I do go to Christmas I will have it with me for reference. I presume that there were separate reports for Banaba and the Line Islands? We also have what purports to be the 1921 report, but it gives no island figures and from the covering letter addressed to the High Commissioner one gets the impression that no actual census was taken, but the best figures available were used.

Returning for a moment to your comments on the population estimates, I found your information on "driftaways" quite remarkable. If the numbers were as high as you indicate this must have been one of the most potent factors in depopulation, or, as presumably it pre-dated European contact, of population stabilisation. If it continued at the same time that other causes of decline began to have effect the resultant pressures on a stable rather than increasing population would be that much more severe. I often wondered whether the practice described by Willowdean Chatterson Handy in her marvellous book "Thunder From the Sea" in which the young chief sends his father and some hundreds of people away in large canoes to settle elsewhere, was known on this side of the Pacific, and I gather from what you write that it was. The story of the modern driftaways and their survival is crying out to be written and I only wish I had the time and the linguistic knowledge to seek it out while they are still alive.

I think I had better bring this to a close or I shall miss this week's plane too. Incidentally if you should read in your "Atoll Pioneer" (if you are lucky enough - for what it is worth - ever to receive it) about some disparaging remarks which I am alleged to have made about your scholarship, please ignore them, they are quite false. When this wretched fellow Wynn-Jones attempted to defend himself by quoting you as his source I merely said that I had not read it myself and very much doubted whether you ever implied that Cook navigated by "following birds" and that even if you had done so it would not make it true. I think that is a long jump from "affecting to despise" your books! It just shows how unwise it is to get embroiled in newspaper correspondence!

May I conclude by wishing you and Mrs Maude a very happy Christmas and entry into the new decade. I find the prospect of the "80s" rather exciting because for the first time I can reach both forwards and backwards - by proxy to the births of my mother and father - to cover a complete century, so that it becomes suddenly contemporary rather than historical.

Sincerely
Eric Bailey

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
12th August, 1979.

Mrs Marjorie G. Driver,
Associate Director,
Micronesian Area Research Center,
P.O. Box EK, AGANA, Guam 96910.

Dear Mrs Driver,

You must have been thinking me unusually remiss in not having replied before to your kind letter of the 14th June, but we have only just returned from the islands to find it waiting here (possibly it was initially delayed by one or more of our interminable mail service strikes, for we left Canberra towards the end of June).

Many thanks for sending Teresa del Valle's study of social and cultural change in the Umatac community. I have not read it as yet for it only arrived on Friday but I can see that it represents ethnohistorical research at its best, as one would expect from such an able student of Douglas Oliver. I do hope that she returns to Guam for she is in many ways uniquely equipped to contribute to Micronesian studies.

The monograph on The Spanish Forts on Guam has not as yet arrived, but I still have hopes, knowing the vagaries of our Australia Post. I doubt if it is the sort of work that would appeal to a mail sorter.

We have been away since June as we received an official invitation from the Gilbert Islands Government to attend the Independence Celebrations of the new Republic of Kiribati and as we were the only private individuals to be so honoured we felt that we should make the effort.

We found the Gilbertese overwhelmingly kind, as ever, and ourselves far from forgotten despite our thirty years away from the former Colony. What surprised us was the facility with which we found ourselves speaking Gilbertese again, after a day or two of hesitancy; that and the heart-warming fuss made of us, but then the Gilbertese have always been kind to their own aged people. Nauru, on the other hand, I found a tragic example of how money can destroy the health and culture of a people.

From Tarawa we went on a charter plane to Christmas Island and Honolulu, where we had work to do on my book, now with the publishers; and from there we went on to Fiji to renew contacts with the University of the South Pacific. Altogether it was a rewarding and rejuvenating experience for us both.

I was delighted to find that the Institute of Pacific Studies at the USP had developed into such an eminently worthwhile organization and that the University through its Extension Centres is able to maintain such close relations with the eleven countries of the central and south Pacific which it serves. We had a graduation ceremony at the fine new Tarawa Extension Centre which I found especially inspiring after my 50 years of close association with the Gilberts.

an It was good to hear from you that the Title III funding was forthcoming, even if not specifically for MARC; with such able academic as Dr Mason in charge of long-range planning there is little fear that your special needs will be forgotten, nor those of the Micronesian area as a whole. My recent experience of the service that the University of the South Pacific is providing to the outer islands has made me wonder whether the University of Guam is doing the same sort of work for the Marianas, Carolines and Marshalls or whether the new countries in these Groups are sufficiently affluent to develop universities of their own.

I hope that you will soon be back again on your Spanish Colonial documentation and wish you all success,

Yours sincerely,





UNIVERSITY OF GUAM

MICRONESIAN AREA RESEARCH CENTER

P. O. BOX EK
AGANA, GUAM 96910

June 14, 1979

Mr. H. E. Maude
77 Arthur Circle, Forrest
A.C.T. 2603
AUSTRALIA

Dear Mr. Maude:

Much has transpired at MARC since we last corresponded in the Summer of 1978. At that time you will recall we were seeking professors emeriti to work with a Title III project expected to be funded for the University.

As it finally happened, Title III funding was granted, not specifically for MARC, but for long-range planning for the University. MARC has benefitted, however, as long-range planning for a university in this area of the world of necessity involves projected activities concerning this Center. Consequently, Dr. Leonard Mason has been with us since April first in a kind of dual capacity, working on planning for the University as well as for MARC. We are, indeed, delighted and very fortunate to have him here.

Now that the Title III program is up for renewal for Fiscal Year 80, we have again submitted a proposal, this time involving the request for Librarian assistance and program development. I do appreciate the suggestions you made in your very kind and lengthy letter last summer. At this writing, I'm not sure who will be working with us.

We've mailed you our three recent publications which will bring you up to date on MARC activities. In February, we published Teresa del Valle's dissertation on Umatac. She is, by the way, teaching in Bilbao, Spain where she can be with her ailing parents. Hopefully, she will return to Micronesia some day. Sister Felicia Plaza who was with MARC for ten years has been forced to retire due to failing health. This, of course, has been a great loss to our staff. Father Tom McGrath is once again working on a grant in Washington, D.C., seeking documentation of Guam's American Naval Period. Emilie Johnston and I are here for part of the summer while Al Williams has gone to the Special Libraries Conference in Honolulu.



I hope you have received the copy of The Spanish Forts on Guam. We were pleased to receive a grant to cover the cost of printing from the Autonomous University of Guadalajara, Mexico. Later this summer I expect to go to Guadalajara with the plates and other art work so that a Spanish version can be published there. My personal plans are to do more work here with our Spanish Colonial documentation, once I can be relieved of some administrative responsibility.

Congratulations on completing your new book, Peruvian Slave Trade in Polynesia. We are looking forward to its publication.

With very best wishes,

Sincerely,

Marjorie G. Driver

(Mrs.) MARJORIE G. DRIVER
Associate Director

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77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T.2603,
3rd July, 1979.

Dr D.A. Shand,
Department of Accounting & Public Finance,
The Australian National University,
P.O. Box 4, CANBERRA, A.C.T.2600.

Dear Dr Shand,

Thank you for kindly inviting me to participate in the proposed Seminar on South Pacific Development at Sydney on the 25th July.

I should like to have taken part but I am already committed to leave tomorrow for Nauru and the Gilbert Islands where my wife and I are the official guests of the new Republic of Kiribati for the period of their forthcoming Independence Celebrations.

From Tarawa we are due to leave for Christmas Island to see what has happened to the brine shrimp industry there; and thence to Hawaii and later Fiji where I have some documentary research to complete and a talk or two to give.

So there is little chance of my being in Australia before say September; but I hope that your seminar will be a great success.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Mauda.



THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

TELEPHONE: 49 5111

DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING
AND PUBLIC FINANCE

CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600

To: See attached list.

25 June, 1979

From: David Shand

Proposed Seminar on South Pacific Development
Sydney, 25 July, 1979

Through my involvement in the Asia Pacific Research Unit I am involved in a seminar on business development between Australia and the South Pacific to be held in Sydney on 24 July, 1979. A copy of the programme for this Seminar is enclosed. The purpose of the Seminar is to educate Australian businessmen on the objectives of the South Pacific countries in their development programmes and to help to stimulate the right sort of trade and investment. A number of prominent Pacific Island politicians, officials and businessmen will be attending.

The suggestion has been made that we should take advantage of the presence in Sydney of these people to organise a one day seminar for Australian academics and others interested in the South Pacific from a non-commercial viewpoint to discuss issues related to South Pacific development by sharing our knowledge and talking to the Pacific Island visitors. (N.B. South Pacific excludes Papua New Guinea in this context because of its special relationship with Australia.)

It is proposed to organise discussion groups covering the following topics:

- political relations with Australia
- political developments in the South Pacific
- Australian investment in the South Pacific
- Australian trading policies towards the South Pacific
- Ocean resources
- Migration and other population issues
- Development administration
- Education system and development
- Information sources and dissemination

This is a very tentative list of topics. Much would depend on who is able to attend. It is not envisaged that the Seminar would be very formally structured with any formal papers presented (although presently available ones might be used.) Discussion leaders would be organised for each topic area but the emphasis would be on free exchange of views by participants.

A nominal charge (say \$15) would be levied to cover meals etc and any circulation of papers.

Please give an indication of your interest by returning the enclosed form to me, as soon as possible.

David Shand

P.S. Please pass this material on to others you think may be interested, but whose name is not on the attached list.

Business Development Seminar
SEMINAR PROGRAMME

Tuesday 24 July 1979
Hyatt Kingsgate Hotel, Kings Cross

8.30am-9.00am
REGISTRATION

9.00am
OFFICIAL OPENING
Hon MAHE TUPOUNIUA
Director, South Pacific Bureau for Economic
Co-operation, Suva

INTRODUCTION
Mr RON HEGERHORST
Trade Commissioner for the Pacific/SPEC, Sydney

9.30am-10.15am
SOCIAL, ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL
OBJECTIVES OF SOUTH PACIFIC COUNTRIES
Mr KEN PIDDINGTON
Director, New Zealand Planning Council.
Former Deputy Director, South Pacific Bureau for
Economic Co-operation

10.15am
COFFEE

10.30am-11.45am
DOING BUSINESS WITH THE SOUTH PACIFIC
Mr L.C. HAMILTON
Assistant Chief Manager, New Zealand
Bank of New South Wales

Mr AUMUA WENDT
General Manager, Westex, Western Samoa

11.45am-12.30pm

AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT POLICIES &
SERVICES AVAILABLE TO ASSIST SOUTH
PACIFIC TRADE DEVELOPMENT & INVESTMENT
Mr A.J. MOSS
Australian Trade Commissioner (Special Projects),
Department of Overseas Trade & Resources, Sydney

12.30pm
LUNCHEON

2.00pm-3.15pm
PROMOTING BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT — THE
ROLE OF SERVICE INDUSTRIES
PANEL DISCUSSION
Chairman *Mr Achim Drescher*
Regional Director, South Pacific, Columbus Line
Mr Francis Hong-Tiy
Pacific Forum Line, Melbourne
Captain A.J. Bodger
General Manager, Air Pacific, Suva
Mr David Shand
International Marketing Director, Asia Pacific Research
Unit Ltd, Canberra

3.15pm
COFFEE

3.30pm-4.30pm
WORKSHOP SESSIONS
Action-oriented workshop sessions will focus on
specific investment and trade opportunities.
Conference participants should register their areas of
special interest when enrolling for the seminar

4.30pm-5.30pm
DIRECTIONS FOR THE FUTURE
Chairman *Mr Anthony Haas*
Managing Director, Asia Pacific Research Unit Ltd,
Wellington

5.30pm-6.30pm
DRINKS

PROPOSED SEMINAR ON SOUTH PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT

(Sydney, 25 July, 1979)

NAME.....

ADDRESS
.....

TELEPHONE:(Work) (Home)

I would be interested in attending the Seminar YES / NO

Area of Interest:

Other suggested topics for the Seminar :.....

Other people who I think would be interested in learning of the Seminar

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

Other comments or observations:

Return to: D.A.Shand,
Department of Accounting & Public Finance,
The Australian National University,
P.O. Box 4,
Canberra, A.C.T. 2600
(Tel: (062) 494278, 493664 (Office), 887794 (Home))

List of people to whom these papers have been sent

A.N.U.:

R.M. Keesing, Wang Gung-Wu, H.E. Maude, N.M. Wace, C.D. Ollier, E.K. Fisk, R.T. Shand, R.G. Garnaut, M. Rudner, K. Anderson, R.G. Ward, J.R. Peet, D.R. Howlett, D.T. Tryon, G. Daws, A.J.S. Reid, D.A. Scarr, D.G. Marr, R.V. Cole, J.D. Freeman, P.J. Lloyd, K. Etuati, P. Lavaka, G. Fry, S. Tupouniua, N.R. McArthur

Canberra C.A.E.:

A. Jarman, J. Jupp,

Macquarie:

M. Jolly, N. Modjeska, R. Norton, C. Jayawardena, S. Firth, B. Jinks, C. Ralston, B. Coppel, T. Wolfers, R. Milton

Univ. of Sydney:

R. Mortimer

U.N.S.W.:

A. Mamak, E. Thompson,

Univ. of Queensland: P. Boyce

Univ. of Melbourne:

H. Brookfield

Univ. of Tasmania:

R. Herr

Univ. of Adelaide: J. Young

Monash:

J. Dalton, M. Dornoy

R.M.C.:

R. Thompson

La Trobe: A. Ward

State College of Vic (Frankston): M. Quanchi

A.C.F.O.A.: B. Whan

B. Babbington (Sydney), T. Magisi (Melbourne)

Current Anthropology

A WORLD JOURNAL OF THE SCIENCES OF MAN

H. E. Maude,
c/o Res. Sch. of Pac. Studies
Dept. of Pacific History,
Australian Nat. University,
CANBERRA, Australia.

Office of the Editor
The University of British Columbia
Vancouver, B.C., Canada
V6T 1W5

PLEASE FORWARD

August 9th, 1979

Dear Colleague,

Re: Claude E. Stipe - ANTHROPOLOGISTS VERSUS MISSIONARIES: THE INFLUENCE OF PRESUPPOSITIONS

The enclosed paper will be published in a future issue of CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY. In accordance with our practice, we are sending an advance copy to a number of scholars for comment. You are invited to submit a comment. It will be printed with the article if we receive it before September 27th, 1979. If it comes after that date, we may still print it in a later issue.

In either case, your text will be edited for publication, then sent to the author for reply. Because of financial problems, we are asking that all contributions be written as briefly as the thoughts can be expressed. Comments should be limited to 500 words if possible and should rarely exceed 750 words. If there is need for an exception, please send your text to me as well as to Mrs. Metzger.

We will endeavour to print comments in the language you choose where the type fonts of the Press permit it. An English translation, provided by yourself or arranged by us, will also be printed. For reasons of finance and time we cannot submit English translations back to you for checking. Submissions in languages other than English should be sent to the Vancouver office, rather than to Mrs. Metzger. When the English version is a translation, enclose a copy of your original so that we can compare the two versions if necessary. Please type DOUBLE-SPACED, leave wide margins, and provide complete information for every citation, using the enclosed reference style sheet. If your comment is longer than the space on the attached form permits, please continue on a separate page.

When articles are reprinted or translated for printing in another language, comments are reprinted, translated, and republished without further reference to the author. In order to administer this system, an author who submits a comment specifically agrees that all rights of translation, reprinting, and republication are vested in the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research. Because of the new U.S. Copyright Law, and difficulties of administering departures from this rule, comments submitted by authors who do not agree with the conditions of this paragraph cannot be published.

Although this communication is originating in Vancouver, please send your comment to Mrs. Barbara Metzger, 2669 Nido Way, Laguna Beach, California, U.S.A. 92651, except in the special instances mentioned above.

With thanks and best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Cyril S. Belshaw

Cyril S. Belshaw,

Editor.

Telex 04-51199 CURRANTH VCR

Telephone: (604) 228-2228; (604) 228-4997

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CSB:kpg - Encs. MS., Inf. for authors.

CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY

CA* Comment .

The author agrees that Copyright in the attached comment is vested in the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research, Inc.

Reference: Claude E. Stipe - ANTHROPOLOGISTS VERSUS MISSIONARIES: THE INFLUENCE OF PRESUPPOSITIONS

From (name and address):

Date:

INFORMATION FOR AUTHORS

CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY, a world journal devoted to the sciences of man, is sponsored by The Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research. It is the published record of an experiment in communication within a worldwide community of individual scholars, the Associates in CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY.

Associates are persons judged by their colleagues to be professionally competent in the relevant disciplines, through application, nomination, and, where the Editor requires advice, election. Associates participate in the formation of CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY policy and are regarded as the core element in the refereeing and commentary system.

Articles are intended to be of the highest scholarly calibre consistent with the broad goals of the journal. The "sciences of man" are defined in the broadest possible way, embracing many subdisciplines and variations in approaches to anthropology. CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY does not intend to compete for highly specialized articles which are more appropriately placed in other journals. Articles published in CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY should, ideally, communicate *across* the subdisciplines, whether these are thought of in terms of subjects, regional emphases, national traditions, or research orientations. This may be achieved through, for example, the choice of a synthesizing topic, or by using language which can interest those who are not familiar with a specialty. The articles should also be *current*, that is, reveal a control of contemporary thinking, and they should be forward-looking—even, on occasion, speculative—in the thrust of their ideas. The world aspect of CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY indicates contributions to *international* knowledge. Thus articles which express regionally located ideas or information are valued if they are written to place those ideas more firmly on the world scene.

Articles submitted are sent to 20 *referees*, chosen internationally, who advise the Editor as to suitability for publication and who may make suggestions for the author. Authors are encouraged to submit names and addresses of scholars whom the Editor may consider in drawing up the list of referees. After acceptance, most articles and some other materials are given *CA☆ treatment*. Such materials are sent to 50 commentators selected internationally and for their potential contribution to scholarly debate. Articles are sent to the commentators in copy-edited manuscript form or in galleys, depending upon printing deadlines. The author responds to those comments which are received by a stipulated date. In view of mail uncertainties, the Editor cannot be sure that commentators will always be in a position to reply by that date; hence late responses, and other comments by Associates and subscribers, may be published in later issues in the department entitled Discussion and Criticism.

From time to time the Editor raises matters he feels to be of interest to Associates, especially concerning the policy of the journal. The *Reply Letter* provides a medium of response; selected excerpts from these and other letters to the Editor are published.

An important function of CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY is to provide a place for the publication of international and interdisciplinary professional news and items of scholarly interest

which are urgent. The normal procedures and deadlines of a scholarly periodical often result in delays which reduce currentness and also reduce the impact of give-and-take correspondence. The *Newsletter* operates with shorter deadlines and less formality. Authors submitting materials suitable for the Newsletter are asked to accept the principle that the copy-editor may make changes in it without reference to the author should this be necessary.

While it is CA policy to require assignment of *copyright* to the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research for most articles, it is not usually requested for other contributions. Although copyright to such a contribution may remain with the author, it is understood that, in return for publication, the journal has the nonexclusive right to publish the contribution and the continuing right, without limit, to include the contribution as part of any reprinting of the issue in whole or in part, by any means and in any format, including computer-assisted storage and readout.

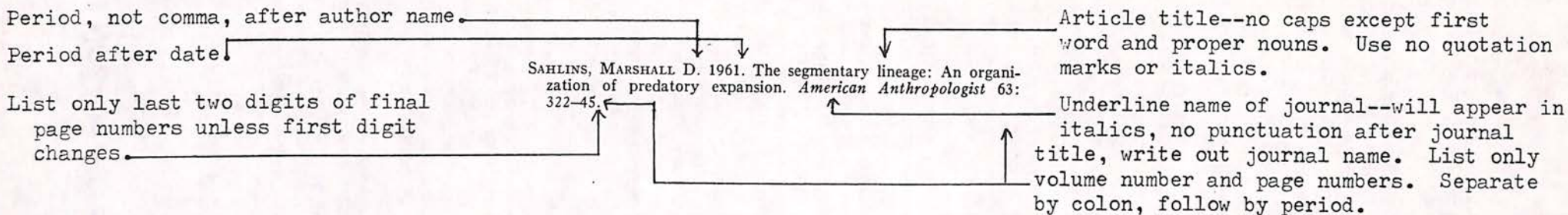
By decision of the Associates, English is the *lingua franca* of CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY. Experiments will, however, be undertaken to attempt to reduce some of the restrictive features of this necessary decision. It should be borne in mind that changes in language policy may have considerable repercussions on the refereeing system and CA☆ treatment. Subject to financial limitations and the availability of translators, the Editor is prepared to consider articles submitted in languages other than English. Quotations should be translated into English for the English text and must be homogeneous with any non-English text published. Furthermore, the original text of the quotation should also be supplied for editorial purposes.

Manuscripts should follow the *format and style* of material printed in CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY. A style sheet for references may be obtained from the Editor on request. The University of Chicago Press *Manual of Style* gives useful information on the handling of quotations, capitalization, punctuation, the arrangement of tables, etc. Manuscripts should be typed double-spaced. (When contributions come from locations where typing facilities are not available the Editor will be prepared to consider un-typed clear manuscripts. This is a special service to colleagues operating under a disadvantage and must not be construed as a general rule.) References cited should be listed alphabetically, double-spaced, at the end of the paper. Footnotes, numbered in sequence throughout the paper, should be gathered together and typed double-spaced at the end. Acknowledgments, if any, should constitute the first footnote (the identifying number being attached to the title of the paper). Tables should be typed on separate sheets, titled, numbered with arabic numerals, and cited in the text. Figures should also be numbered and cited in the text. Photographs should have a glossy finish and high contrast; where it is relevant, the scale should be indicated in the photograph itself or in the caption. Drawings should be in india ink on white paper; if they are not of high enough quality for printing, the author will be asked to improve them. Captions for all figures should be typed, double-spaced, on a separate sheet of paper.

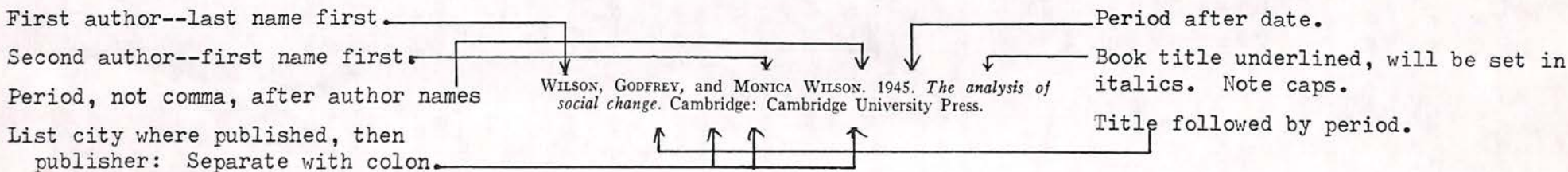
Articles must be accompanied by *abstracts* of their substance, usually up to 300 words, which will be translated into French, Spanish, and Russian without further reference to the author. (The author may provide his own translations.) Experimentally, short items for publication may be accepted for printing in other languages at the request of the author, always provided they can be translated and published in English as well, either by the author or by the Editor's office. Manuscripts and all communications concerning the content of the journal should be sent to the Editor, CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C., Canada V6T 1W5.

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