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List of Abbreviations and Acronyms

Abbreviation	Definition
ADRA	Adventist Development and Relief Agency
ANZ	Australian New Zealand Banking Group Limited
ASG	Australian Solomons Gold Limited
CR	Community Relations
CR Dept	GRML Community Relations Department
DME	Department of Mining and Energy
EHS	Environment, Health and Safety
EPFI	Equator Principles Financing Institution
EU	European Union
EZ	Exclusion Zone
FS	Feasibility Study
GABA	Graham A Brown & Associates
GIL	Gold Ridge Investments Limited
GP	Grievance Procedure
GRCLA	Gold Ridge Community and Landowners Association
GRCLC	Gold Ridge Community and Landowners Council
GRML	Gold Ridge Mining Limited
GRWG	Gold Ridge Women's Group
ICMM	International Council on Mining and Metals
IFC	International Finance Corporation
IMS	Integrated Management System
KTDA	Kolobisi Tailings Dam Association
LOR	Legal and Other Requirements
MDA	Matepono Downstream Association
MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
OHS	Occupational Health and Safety
OP	Operational Policy
PAP	Project Affected Persons
PCDP	Public Consultation and Disclosure Plan
PDP	Potentially Displaced Persons
RAP	Resettlement Action Plan
SBD	Solomon Islands Dollar
SHEC	Safety, Health, Environment and Community
SI	Solomon Islands
SIG	Solomon Islands Government
SWIM	Short Workshop in Mission
ToR	Terms of Reference
WHO	World Health Organisation



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Executive Summary

The Gold Ridge Project

The Gold Ridge Project is located on the island of Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands. Gold Ridge is a low sulphidation, disseminated epithermal gold/silver deposit. The project site is located in a highland area approximately 40 km by road southeast of Honiara. The project consists of a Mining Lease (No. 1/1997) that covers an area of 30 km² and surrounding this is a Special Prospecting License (SPL 194) that covers an area of 130 km².

The Mining Lease was granted on 12 March 1997 to Gold Ridge Mining Ltd (GRML), a Solomon Islands company which was then a subsidiary of Ross Mining, an Australian based company. Ross Mining developed the mine and operated it from August 1998 to June 2000, producing approximately 210,000 ounces of gold, when civil unrest forced the project to close.

In 2004 following the restoration of order in the Solomon Islands, Australian Solomons Gold Limited (ASG, a public company based in Brisbane, Australia and listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange) won a tender process to reopen the mine and signed an agreement to acquire GRML, including the Mining Lease and SPL, on 20 December 2004, with settlement and possession taking place on 30 May 2005.

The Gold Ridge Community

The customary landowners of the site were identified as part of the original development of the project by Ross Mining. They are members of 16 closely related tribes who have been engaged in gold panning in the area since the 1950s.

Under Solomon Islands law, customary landowners have very considerable rights in relation to mining projects. A committee of principal landowners, the GRCLA, negotiated a Landowner Agreement with Ross Mining providing for royalties, financial compensation, resettlement assistance, and income restoration and community development programs. This agreement was renegotiated with ASG to form the Subsidiary Agreement (31 May 2006). Agreements were also negotiated with the downstream communities of Kolobisi and Matepono, potentially affected by the mine.

Project Affected Persons (PAPs)

- Landowners and their families resident in the Mining Lease area.
- Immigrant artisanal miners resident in the Mining Lease area.
- Landowners and their families who do not currently live in the Mining Lease area.
- Villagers living downstream from the mine and the Tailings Storage Facility (TSF).
- Host populations of resettlement villages (not all resettlement village sites are currently occupied).



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Resettlement Requirement

Before Gold Ridge mining operations commenced in 1998, the landowners and their extended families, approximately 1200 people in total, were resettled to the Lungga, Tataona and Obo Obo villages. After the mine closed in 2000, approximately 60% of the relocated people returned to the Mining Lease area because of the civil unrest and resumed gold panning activity. They were joined by a number of immigrant artisanal miners without recognisable claim to the land.

There is a total of 1,256 Potentially Displaced Persons (PDPs) currently residing within the Mining Lease area, comprising 857 customary landowners of the area and their families situated in 43 small villages scattered on and around Gold Ridge, along with 399 immigrant artisanal miners. In addition to the people living on the mine site, there are 551 customary landowners and family members who live outside the Mining Lease who are also entitled to compensation for the loss of their interests on the site.

The landowners are fully aware and supportive of the need to vacate the site to allow mining to commence so that they can receive royalties and other benefits associated with the mine. The immigrant artisanal miners are on the site with the acquiescence of the landowners and also accept the requirement to move.

Resettlement Process

All aspects of the resettlement process are being managed by GRML in close consultation with GRCLA and other representative groups. GRML has formed a Community Relations Department staffed by local people to undertake the process. Government agencies are consulted, but have no role in implementation other than the provision of general public services such as health and education.

The 1998 resettlement process provided important lessons for the current resettlement. The most successful resettlement occurred where the resettlement sites were close to the landowners' original homes and where strong community links were developed. Resettlement to Lungga, a site closer to the coast which had been acquired by the Solomon Islands Government was less successful because of the unfamiliar surroundings and because the original landowners had not accepted the processes by which the site had been acquired.

Sites for the 2009 resettlement have been selected in close proximity to the mine site, owned by groups with close affinity with the Gold Ridge community. Land acquisition is voluntary and is being undertaken according to well-established processes under Solomon Islands law and customs. Two sites, Bubulake and Ravua have been acquired; acquisition of a third site at Kovalei is currently delayed by legal resolution of a dispute among customary landowners.

Population censuses were undertaken in 2005 and 2008 to identify all PDPs and their eligibility for resettlement assistance in terms of the Subsidiary Agreement. As part of those censuses people identified their preferences for resettlement locations. The results of the census have been agreed with GRCLA.



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Resettlement entitlements identified in the Mining Agreement and Subsidiary Agreement comprise:

- Royalties of 1.2% of the value of production
- Compensation
- Housing or building materials
- Transport Assistance

The PDPs have very limited assets. Most houses in the Mining Lease are temporary shelters. There are few food gardens or productive trees. Resettlement housing is substantially superior to the existing houses and the resettlement sites will accommodate gardening activities and space for community activities. The resettlement process is not based on replacement of existing assets, but on an agreed level of entitlements.

There has been extensive discussion and planning of the resettlement process, including planning of housing and facilities at the resettlement sites. A model house has been constructed and community views taken into account, resulting in the investigation of a steel-framed rather than a timber house.

Key steps in the resettlement process prior to the commencement of mining operations in mid-2010, which are set out in this RAP include:

- Completion of town planning for the resettlement villages;
- Final decisions on the design of resettlement housing;
- Construction of the resettlement villages including site works, housing and community facilities;
- Physical relocation of people from the mine site including transfer of people and effects to the resettlement villages and to other chosen resettlement locations; and
- Final clearing and securing of the mine site Exclusion Zone.

Income Restoration and Community Development Programs

The GRML Community Relations Department has been conducting social and community development programs since its formation in 2006. It is continuing with existing projects and starting new projects to address major community issues in health and education, vulnerable groups, environment, customs and culture, community infrastructure and social development, and rural/village livelihood and economy. These programs include women, youth and children, the elderly and whole communities. As resettlement and the commencement of mining operations commence, there will be a change in emphasis toward education and training for employment preparation and business development programs.

New elements of these programs included in this RAP will include:

- Short term support for resettled people through food vouchers;
- Pre-employment and post-employment training programs as the work program for resettlement construction and mining development accelerates;
- Support to take advantage of new business opportunities in supply of services to the mine including catering, cleaning, laundry and transport;
- Further infrastructure provision including road building; and



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- Development of arrangements for ongoing artisanal mining in areas of the Mining Lease not currently being used for mining.

Income restoration and community programs will continue throughout the life of the mine, but as mining commences the emphasis will shift to taking advantage of opportunities for employment and business development and the productive investment of compensation and royalty income.

Budget

A budget of USD\$3.9 million has been committed to undertake the resettlement process set out in this RAP.

Monitoring and Review

Progress on the RAP will be monitored by the Community Relations Department and a system for social monitoring of the resettled communities will be put in place. External monitoring will occur as part of annual Social Audits. Procedures have been developed to ensure that the results of monitoring are discussed with the community and addressed by management.



1. Introduction

1.1. Project Description

1.1.1. Project History

Australian Solomons Gold Limited (ASG) is a Toronto Stock Exchange listed company with headquarters in Brisbane, Australia.

ASG intends to refurbish and further develop the Gold Ridge Gold Mine on the island of Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands, via their wholly owned subsidiary Gold Ridge Mining Limited (GRML), a company registered and based in the Solomon Islands. The project was originally developed by Ross Mining Limited (Ross Mining) an Australian based company, during the late 1990s but was shut down in June 2000 due to civil unrest following 22 months of operation. The Gold Ridge mine was the first world class mining operation in the Solomon Islands and its official opening in 1998 during the 20th Anniversary of Independence was a significant event for the nation.

The Gold Ridge Project is located approximately 40 km by road southeast of Honiara, Guadalcanal. The project consists of a Mining Lease (No. 1/1997) granted on 12 March 1997 to GRML which was then a subsidiary of Ross Mining, that covers an area of 30 km². Surrounding this is a Special Prospecting License (SPL 194) that covers an area of 130 km² (see Figure 1.1).

Gold Ridge is a low sulphidation, disseminated epithermal gold/silver deposit. The mine produced approximately 210,000 ounces of gold when it operated from August 1998 to June 2000 and at the time of closure there were considerable resources remaining in all four designated pit areas named Valehaichichi, Namachamata, Kupers and Dawsons. Ross Mining only partially mined the Valehaichichi pit which lies in close proximity to the process plant.

On 6 June 2000 the mine closed due to the increased difficulty of operating brought about by the civil unrest which engulfed Guadalcanal. The arrival of the Regional Assistance Mission to the Solomon Islands (RAMSI) in 2003 restored normalcy and stability to the Solomon Islands. RAMSI is a partnership between the people and Government of Solomon Islands and fifteen contributing countries of the Pacific region.

During the unrest, ownership of GRML passed to the political risk insurer American Home Assurance Company (AHAC). In the second half of 2004, when peace and stability had returned to the Solomon Islands, AHAC sought tenders internationally for acquisition of GRML. Australian Solomons Gold (ASG) was the successful bidder and signed an agreement to acquire GRML, including the Mining Lease and SPL, on 20 December 2004, with settlement and possession taking place on 30 May 2005.



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Figure 1.1 – The Gold Ridge Gold Mine, Guadalcanal.

The obligations of the mining company under the Mining Lease 1996 were suspended under a force majeure provision which is provided for both in the *Mines and Minerals Act 1990* (amendment 1996) and the 1996 Mining Agreement with Ross Mining. The force majeure has remained in force after the acquisition by ASG and will be lifted upon completion of preliminary work as defined in the 2004 Assignment Agreement.

Since acquiring ownership of the project ASG, through GRML, set about updating agreements with the landowners, culminating in the signing of the Subsidiary Agreement with landowners in May 2006. ASG also immediately commenced feasibility studies aimed at returning the project to operation.

1.1.2. Resettlement

Before Gold Ridge mining operations commenced in 1998, and in accordance with an Agreement with landowners concluded in 1996, the existing community of landowners and their extended families, approximately 1200 people in total, were relocated to the Lungga, Tataona and Obo Obo relocation villages. After the mine closed in 2000, the majority of relocated villagers from the



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Lungga village migrated back to their original homes within the vacated Mining Lease for safety reasons and panning opportunities. Most of the homes at Lungga were destroyed during the unrest. There is a total of 1,256 PDPs (2008 Census) currently residing within the Mining Lease area, comprising 857 customary landowners of the area and their families, along with 399 immigrant artisanal miners without recognisable claim to the land, who have migrated to the area to pan gold as a form of income. The immigrant miners are traditionally permitted to remain on the land with the consent of the landowners, and many are family or tribal members. In addition to the people living on the mine site, there are 551 customary landowners and family members who live outside the Mining Lease who are also entitled to compensation for the loss of their interests on the site. The landowners belong to 16 different tribal groups and are situated in 43 small villages scattered on and around Gold Ridge.

To ensure a safe recommencement of mine and processing plant operations, the customary landowners and their families located on the mine site and the immigrant artisanal miners need to be relocated. Following 12 months of negotiations between GRML and the Gold Ridge Community and Landowners Association (GRCLA), the landowners agreed to vacate the lease area. Terms of this agreement are set out in the Subsidiary Agreement, which was based on the original 1996 Landowner Agreement, and was signed on the 31st May 2006 (Annex 13.1). The Subsidiary Agreement also sets out who is eligible for compensation and resettlement assistance including relocation assistance, housing and income restoration programs.

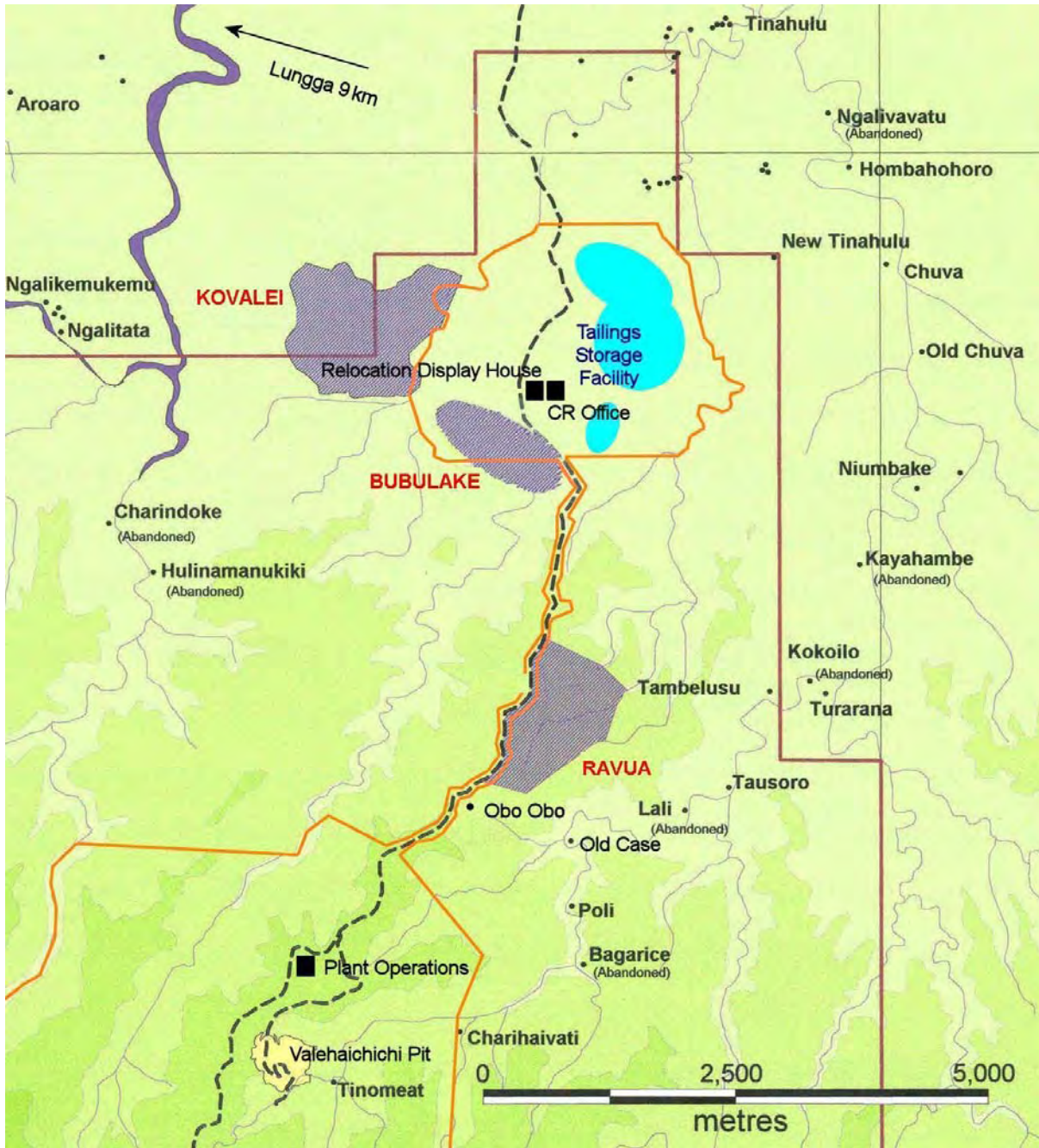
Under the Subsidiary Agreement, the landowners have free choice in where to be resettled and GRML will assist in transportation to their chosen site. The landowners have selected three alternative resettlement sites through an extensive consultation process which included the affected landowners and the owners of the chosen resettlement sites. The three sites selected are close to the landowners' original lands and are located at Ravua, Kovalei and Bubulake (see Figure 1.2). The owners of the resettlement sites are tribal groups within the Gold Ridge community and permission to acquire this land has gone through a formal land acquisition process (see Chapter 5). Some landowners have also chosen to move to other villages in the area where they have kinship links.

All landowners wish to resettle as soon as possible so that they can begin to take advantage of the royalties that will be generated from the onset of mining operations. GRML intends to commence resettlement to Bubulake in August/September 2009 and Ravua shortly afterwards. Acquisition of Kovalei is currently before the courts due to disputes over land ownership between the landowners, and is unlikely to be resolved before late 2009.

Details of the resettlement schedule are set out in Chapter 8.



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| • | Villages | | Relocation Areas |
| | Rivers/Streams | | Mining Lease |
| | Pit designs | | SPL 194 |

Figure 1.2 – Map showing the three resettlement sites in relation to the Mining Lease area and main access road.



1.2. Project Components

1.2.1. Mining Operations

The Gold Ridge Mine will consist of four open pits with associated waste rock dumps, tailings storage facility (TSF), water storages, processing plant and office and accommodation facilities. Access is by road approximately 40 km from Honiara.

Detailed analysis work has been undertaken to develop practical staged pit development plans that enable the mining operations to deliver the target plant feed for the life of the mine. The key drivers behind the staged pit designs were the requirement to allow the highest grade ore to be mined earliest and to back dump as much material as possible into the pits on a progressive basis. This will ensure sufficient dump capacity is available, and to balance trucking requirements on an annual basis over the mine life.

The Gold Ridge Project employs a truck-and-shovel operation using 110 tonne backhoe configured excavators loading 46 tonne articulated six wheel drive dump trucks, and a front end loader will provide backup to the excavator fleet and will perform various support operations. Ore and waste mining will be performed by the same fleet.

Ore will be processed on site, with all ore passing through the same process route. The resource contains material ranging from unoxidised fresh rock to oxidised material. The ore will be crushed, ground in a ball mill, and then processed through a cyanide leach with carbon-in-pulp recovery of the gold and silver. A doré bar is produced and is transported for further treatment at an overseas refinery. The fine tailings are thickened, and then stored in the TSF from which recovered water is returned to the process plant for reuse. The cyanide concentration in the tailings is controlled through cyanide destruction treatment prior to discharge to the TSF, to an agreed standard that will meet international best practice requirements.

1.2.2. Project Affected Persons (PAPs)

The groups of PAPs include:

- Landowners and their families resident in the Mining Lease area;
- Immigrant artisanal miners resident in the Mining Lease area;
- Landowners and their families who do not currently live in the Mining Lease area;
- Villagers living downstream from the mine and the TSF; and
- Host populations of resettlement villages (although not all resettlement villages are currently occupied).

The first two of these groups, those currently resident in the Mining Lease area, are PDPs.



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1.2.3. Potentially Displaced Persons (PDPs)

IFC Performance Standard 5-14 (PS 5-14) sets out a system for the classification of displaced persons. Table 1.1 describes these classifications, while Table 1.2 shows how these classifications apply to the landowners and immigrant artisanal miners living in the Mining Lease area.

Table 1.1 – Classification of Potentially Displaced Persons based on IFC Performance Standard 5-14

IFC Classification	Description
I	Those with formal legal rights to the land they own.
II	Those with no formal legal rights to land, but have a claim that is recognisable under national laws.
III	Those with no recognisable legal right or claim to the land they occupy, but are eligible for compensation as they were residing on the site prior to the census cut-off date.
IV	Those with no recognisable legal right or claim to the land they occupy but are NOT eligible for compensation as they took up residence on the site after the census cut-off date.

All PDPs are aware that the commencement of mining operations will require existing occupants to vacate the mine site. This was the case during the period when the mine originally operated in the period 1998 to 2000, and has been made clear through negotiations and community liaison activities associated with the reopening of the mine.

Landowners are aware that under the provisions of the Subsidiary Agreement, they are not eligible for royalty payments until the mine site has been vacated and mining operations have commenced.

Table 1.2 - Classification of Owners and Occupiers of Land in the Gold Ridge Mining Lease Area

Name	IFC/GRML Classification	Description
Principal Landowners	I-A	Signatory Members of the GRCLA.
Landowners	I-B	Landowners and their immediate families. This includes residents from the original Tataona relocation.
Newlyweds	II-A	Direct relatives of eligible residents who have subsequently started their own families.
Youth/Singles	II-B	Children and other immediate relatives of eligible residents who have not started their family.
Immigrant Artisanal Miners (Pre-2005 Residents)	III	People residing in the Mining Lease area prior to the 2005 census without a claim to land ownership.
Immigrant Artisanal Miners (Post-2005 Residents)	IV	People without land ownership who have migrated to the Mining Lease area recently (post 2005 census).



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The immigrant artisanal miners who operate on the site are mostly people who have recognisable tribal connections with the landowners. They are on the site with the acquiescence of the landowners and have acknowledged the landowners customary rights over the site through a traditional ceremony known as a *Chupu*. This ceremony confirms the right of non-landowners to live and work on customary land and sets conditions of occupancy including an obligation to vacate the land in the future when required by the landowner. The process is outlined below:

- Initial discussions are undertaken with the paramount chief of the tribe who owns the customary land
- If agreement is reached then a time is set for the traditional ceremonial transaction;
- The ceremonial transaction takes place via a Chupu
- Attendance of the Chupu amounts to personal connection with the tribe (i.e. chiefs, member of the tribes and general community)
- The Chupu is a traditional feast involving pigs, garden produce, shell money and betel nut
- Until the Chupu occurs the family remains at their original village location
- The Chupu process has been used to reinforce a common understanding that all landowners and immigrant artisanal miners on the Mining Lease are there at the pleasure of GRML and that one day they will have to move

When the immigrant artisanal miners required to vacate the site, the landowner is expected to provide another Chupu ceremony which enforces their obligation to leave. The immigrant artisanal miners are expected to return to their home villages and resume their traditional economic activities. Immigrant artisanal miners are not entitled to compensation and housing under the Subsidiary Agreement, however GRML will assist the immigrant artisanal miners in relocating back to their original homes (predominantly in Turarana, approximately 5 km northeast of the Mining Lease area).

To minimise the requirement for resettlement and to assist in facilitating a vacant Mining Lease area, GRML intends to establish an Exclusion Zone (EZ) within the Mining Lease area. Access and settlement will not be allowed due to safety issues associated with mine construction and operations activities, however panning for gold will be permitted outside the EZ within the Mining Lease. Figure 1.3 shows the area of the EZ within the Mining Lease.



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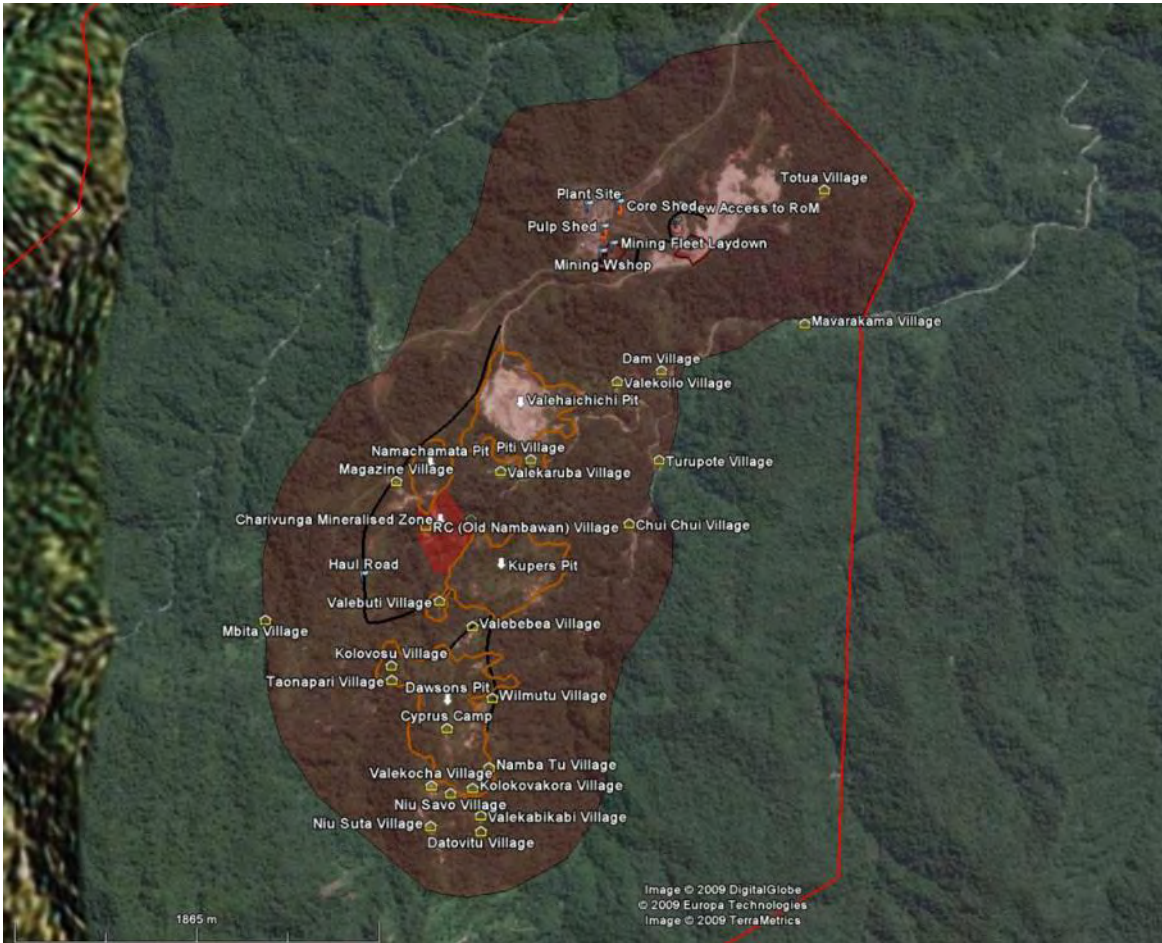


Figure 1.3 – Area of the Exclusion Zone (red shading) within the Mining Lease (red line).



1.3. Landowner Approval of the Project, Land Acquisition and Resettlement

1.3.1. Gold Ridge Community Culture

The Solomon Islands is inhabited predominantly by Melanesians, who have resided on the islands for at least 50,000 years. The Gold Ridge area is occupied by the Malango linguistic-ethnic group. Local people belong to the Mbahomea people and the language they speak is one of 19 indigenous language groups present on Guadalcanal. The people were traditionally hunter-gatherers, who have been engaged in alluvial gold panning since the 1950s.

The core characteristics of a Guale (person from Guadalcanal) cannot be defined by their culture alone, but more by a combination of many generations of culture, natural environment and history. Guales are very proud and hardworking but laid back and quiet about the way they go about their everyday tasks. Plans and customs from external influences will only be tolerated to a certain level. This is part of the inherent Guadalcanal courtesy and respect and the Guale expects relations with others to be reciprocated through civil and respectful engagement.

The Mbahomea people are separated into two principal hereditary lines or moieties. Each moiety can be further divided into sub-tribes. The sub-tribes (16 in total) all claim ownership to the Gold Ridge area. Figure 1.4 illustrates the tribal structure of the Gold Ridge people. Like most Melanesian groups, a very high value is placed on land in recognition of the special dependence of human society on land. This is the key to environmental management and survival in their traditional socioeconomic systems. Community groups are defined by their relationship to the senior female community member and this distinct matrilineal system is also in place for access to property and land. The bond and rights to land and property through females is unfortunately often confused with women owning land on Guadalcanal. Ownership patterns are complex and are understood only through oral tradition. The tribes own the land but the birth rights to the land pass through the women. Decisions over land, family properties and the safeguarding of these assets remain the prerogative of the males. These fine lines regarding land, tribes and family connections are an obvious difference between Guadalcanal and other nearby island groups and it is essential for those dealing with Guales to understand and respect these differences.

It has been a very strongly held view in Melanesian societies that land ownership includes rights over mineral resources. This is reflected in the Solomon Islands Mines and Minerals Act 1990 which stipulates the shared ownership of mineral resources between the State and the people.

Gender roles are quite strictly defined. Senior men are expected to be the decision makers and the representatives of their communal groups, but are also traditionally expected to consult with other group members including the women, elderly and youth. Concerns have been expressed by some observers of this and other projects in Melanesia that representative institutions dominated by senior men may not adequately encompass the views and needs of the whole community. The view that has been taken through the successive stages of the consultation process for the Gold Ridge Project by GRML and the Solomon Islands Government has been that negotiators must respect the traditional community structures, but that communications should be maintained with all groups in the community including women and youth.



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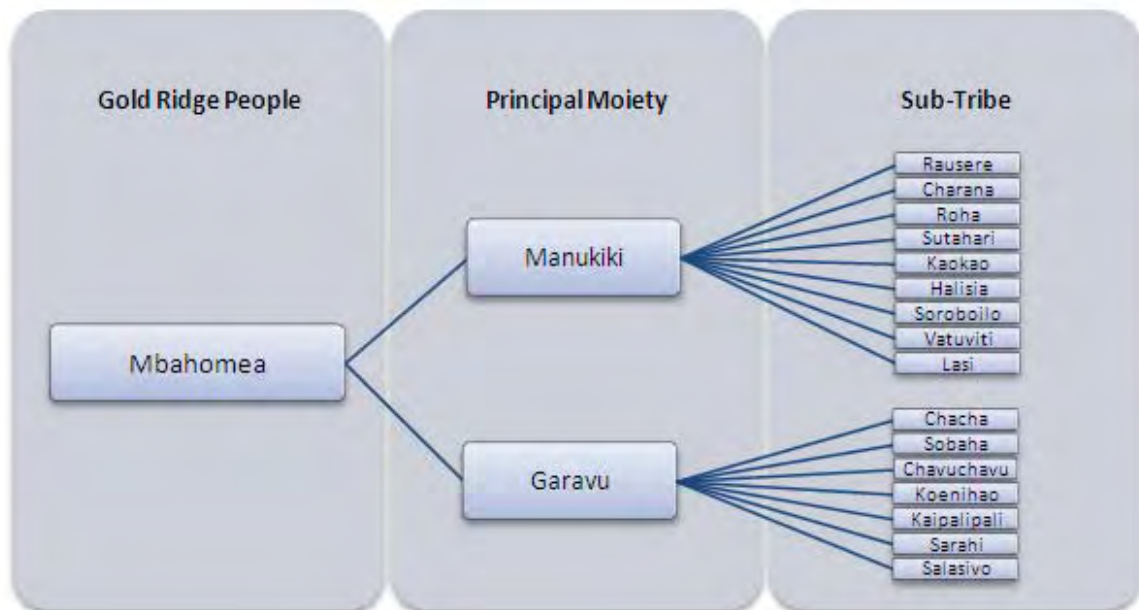


Figure 1.4 – The tribal structure of the Gold Ridge people

1.3.2. Landowner Negotiations for the Original Mine Development by Ross Mining

The negotiations of Landowner Agreements and the relocation process throughout the project have been undertaken with careful regard for Melanesian custom and the rights of landowners.

The initial identification study of the Gold Ridge people was undertaken in 1995 by Dr John Naitoro of the Australian National University, an anthropologist native to Solomon Islands. The study defined the family units affected by the project and set the basis for negotiations. Representatives of the affected families formed the GRCLA to negotiate on compensation, royalties and relocation arrangements. Naitoro's work was thorough and well-documented in his PhD thesis and in a number of published papers. Throughout the project development, there has been no dispute or uncertainty about identity of the affected groups.

The GRCLA negotiated the original mining, compensation, royalties and relocation arrangements that permitted mining to commence in 1998. Naitoro's judgement of the process was that both the Solomon Islands Government and the community were enthusiastic about the economic benefits of the development and that "any form of seeming resistance was, more or less, a strategic attempt to seek leverage to strike a bargain with the Government and the mining company on the issue of compensation." (At the time of writing this, Naitoro was employed by the Solomon Islands Government, but his views were borne out by subsequent events and the views of the landowners today).

The aspect of the original relocation arrangements which created difficulty was the relocation to Lungga. The Solomon Islands Government decided that the Gold Ridge people should be offered relocation on Government-owned land closer to Honiara. In terms of the area, location and quality of land offered this was a very generous arrangement, and was at the time criticised as setting an unduly favourable precedent for future relocations. However, not all of the people chose to relocate



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to the new site, and some of those who relocated did not adapt well to the new location (see Chapter 5).

1.3.3. Civil Unrest

The civil unrest from 2000 to 2004 led to the abandonment of the mining operation by the then owners, Ross Mining, and subsequently damage occurred to the mine infrastructure. Major impacts on the Gold Ridge people were:

- The Lungga site was threatened by intruders, including some of the traditional landowners who had sold the site to the Government. This further reduced the acceptability of Lungga as a relocation site;
- The loss of income from the mine and other economic activity meant that many landowners, and non-landowners, returned to the mining area to resume gold panning.

It is notable that the structures of the Gold Ridge community were basically unaffected by the unrest. The GRCLA continued to operate as an organisation throughout the period of ethnic unrest.

1.3.4. Resumption of Mining by GRML

GRML and the Solomon Islands Government began negotiations with the landowners in 2005 to set a basis on which to resume mining. The Subsidiary Agreement negotiated with GRCLA was essentially an update of the 1996 Agreement in terms of compensation and social infrastructure programs. It was signed on 31 May 2006. New resettlement provisions were included to overcome issues with the 1996 relocation and the effects of the civil unrest. Agreements were also negotiated with the downstream communities of Kolobisi and Matepono, potentially affected by the mine.

By the time of the 2005 negotiation, landowner groups, and many individual landowners, had more than a decade of experience in the negotiation of agreements and had observed a working mine in operation on the site. Landowners have continued to express their general satisfaction with the negotiation process and their desire for the resettlement process and the recommencement of mining (with the consequent flow of benefits to the community) to take place as soon as possible. This is shown in minutes of GRCLA meetings with the Company, was stated to consultants reviewing the process (Graham A Brown & Associates Environmental and Social Audit, 2007), and confirmed to IFC representatives during meetings with landowner groups on site in March 2009.

GRML established its Community Relations Department in January 2005. The primary function of this Department was to manage relations with both formal landowner groups and the broader community. All members of the Community Relations Department are Guales including people with kinship with landowner groups. The Community Relations Department thus has a detailed understanding of local customs and attitudes. It is well equipped to conduct the detailed and often sensitive community contact and consultation required to ensure that the relocation process and the resumption of mining can be achieved with minimal disruption to current residents.



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1.3.5. Lessons Learned from the Previous Relocation

The original relocation undertaken by Ross Mining Ltd in 1998 was in many respects, very successful. The relocation to Obo Obo was especially successful and is used as a benchmark for the current proposed resettlement. This success has been attributed to the foresight of Joshua Kuper, the village chief at the time who expressed a desire for greater autonomy in decision-making. The villagers were able to build their own homes and consequently had greater control on the design. This enabled the villagers to renovate and improve their homes substantially with their compensation.

Relocation to the Lungga site was more problematic. Selection and acquisition of the land by the Solomon Islands Government proved to be the most damaging. It was claimed that the Government had acquired the land at Lungga without the express permission of the customary landowners. Consequently, the relocated people were continuously harassed and chastised by the traditional landowners as well as from Melaitans (who come from a different island) living in the lowlands. Although reconciliation efforts were attempted, the relationship between the relocated villagers and the landowners completely disintegrated when ethnic tensions broke out in 2000. Tensions had been building for some time, resulting in some villagers progressively choosing to return to Gold Ridge; the remainder were forced to flee when ethnic tensions erupted. It was clear from this relocation effort that site selection is critical to the relocation process and has been a priority in the current relocation program.

1.3.6. Current State of the Process

From the conclusion of the Subsidiary Agreement in May 2006, GRML through its Community Relations Department and the GRCLA through its executive committee, the GRCLC, have worked actively to plan for and initiate the resettlement process. This activity has involved the establishment of a comprehensive consultation and public information process, determination of eligibility for resettlement assistance and compensation through censuses, planning for the resettlement process, and the commencement of income restoration and community development programs. These activities have been conducted with limited resources during the establishment phase of the project, and will be accelerated as the mine moves into the construction and operational phases.

The consultation and public information process has centred on regular meetings between the Community Relations Department and the GRCLC, but it has been extended well beyond this process to ensure that all sections of the community, and not just the Principal Landowners, are fully informed of and involved in the project. The consultation process has included the establishment of a village liaison program and special arrangements for consultation with vulnerable groups, including women and youth. Consultation has been extended beyond the landowner community to include the downstream communities and other people within the region. Further details are provided in Chapter 9.

Censuses of the population of the Mining Lease area were conducted in 2005 and 2008 to establish the identity of people in the area and their eligibility for the various forms of resettlement assistance and compensation provided for in the Subsidiary Agreement. The censuses also provided an opportunity for landowners and their families to express their preferences for resettlement sites. The censuses were conducted with the involvement of GRCLA and the results were endorsed by that



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body. A registration system is now being implemented to track the provision of entitlements. The census process has also been supplemented by surveys and observational data to provide baseline information on the economic and social conditions of the Gold Ridge people prior to resettlement. Further details are provided in Chapter 3.

Planning for the resettlement process has included the selection of resettlement sites, located within the Gold Ridge area and owned by groups with close tribal links to the mine site landowners. Land acquisition has occurred on the basis of voluntary purchase from site owners using formal processes provided for in Solomon Islands law. This process is discussed in Chapter 5. Resettlement planning has also included planning of village layouts and the design of resettlement houses, including the construction of a sample house, along with consideration of the actual process of relocating mine site residents and clearing and securing the site for operations.

The Community Relations Department has also commenced an active program of community development including establishment of and support for community groups (particularly women's and youth groups), education and training programs, income opportunities and sporting and cultural programs, as well as the provision of community infrastructure including roads and water supply. This program includes many of the community programs envisaged in the Subsidiary Agreement, but in many areas go well beyond those requirements. Details are provided in Chapter 6.

1.3.7. Further Steps Required

Prior to the commencement of mining operations in mid-2010, the resettlement process will continue, including ensuring that the physical relocation of people from the mine site can occur without delaying the commencement of operations. This involves a series of key steps including:

- Completion of town planning for the resettlement villages;
- Final decisions on the design of resettlement housing;
- Construction of the resettlement villages including site works, housing and community facilities;
- Physical relocation of people from the mine site including transfer of people and effects to the resettlement villages and to other resettlement locations; and
- Final clearing and securing of the mine site EZ.

This will require both a continued planning and consultation process and expansion of GRML's capacity to undertake the work.

While the physical resettlement process is taking place, there will be a continuation and expansion of income restoration and community development programs. New elements of these programs will include:

- Short term support for resettled people through food vouchers;
- Pre-employment and post-employment training programs as the work program for resettlement construction and mining development accelerates;
- Support to take advantage of new business opportunities in supply of services to the mine including catering, laundry and transport;
- Further infrastructure provision including road building; and
- Development of arrangements for ongoing artisanal mining in areas of the Mining Lease outside the EZ.



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Income restoration and community programs will continue throughout the life of the mine, but as mining commences the emphasis will shift to taking advantage of opportunities for employment and business development and the productive investment of compensation and royalty income. This work program is detailed in Chapter 8.

1.3.8. Community Attitudes to the Project

The Gold Ridge project has received strong support from landowners and other members of the Gold Ridge community ever since the project was first developed in the 1990s. The community experienced the mine in operation in the period 1998 to 2000 and has a positive attitude to the income and economic development it can bring. The GRCLA, formed at the beginning of the approval process, continued to operate throughout the period of civil unrest and government instability in the Solomon Islands, and has maintained its full support for the project.

There have been many examples of the strong support within the Gold Ridge community for the reopening of the Gold Ridge mine. At a meeting of the GRCLC attended by independent environmental and social auditors in 2007 (appointed by commercial banks), many of the landowner members took the opportunity to stand and through oration declare their support for the project: "Please tell the bank that we want this to go ahead as soon as possible".

At village, community and landowner meetings during March 2009, it was emphasised many times to consultants and IFC representatives that all sections of the community, including those residing on the Mining Lease and those downstream from the mine, supported the Gold Ridge project. There was appreciation expressed by the Matepono Downstream Association (MDA) and the Kolobisi Tailings Dam Association (KTDA) for the support provided by GRML to date through assistance with materials for kindergartens, schools, teacher housing, community centers, water supplies, road maintenance and transport.

The KTDA represents more than 1000 people in 10 villages, and is very supportive of the project. They have received a one-off payment of \$550,000 for annual back rental and tambu sites, and continue to receive \$36,000 per annum in rental which is paid to three principal landowners. Each landowner has five trustees and two community members who distribute the money equally to all families. This has enabled the development of economic activities such as the purchase of a tractor and vehicles by family groups, not as a community.

One of the landowners represented on the KTDA had voluntarily provided the land for the Bubulake resettlement site in order to speed up the process of relocating the residents of Gold Ridge, as the process of acquiring the Kovalei was taking too long. There is room for the families as well as vegetable gardens along the river which is included in the land.

The communities visited advised universally that they supported the project, even though there were some issues they perceived such as concerns about downstream water quality, which was already adversely affected by artisanal mining including by their own community members. GRML has provided water wells, tanks, pipes, pumps and generators to supply clean drinking water, which is appreciated by the villagers and seen as positive support by the company.



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The Obo Obo community expressed strong support for the project and for the resettlement of Gold Ridge residents within their community. They want to hold Obo Obo up as an example of successful resettlement during the Ross Mining period that other communities can emulate. The community is keen to have education, training and support to develop commercial activities that will assist GRML to be successful with the project, including supply of produce and services such as laundry, cleaning, security and more technical activities such as mechanical maintenance.



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2. Minimising Resettlement

The location of the project is determined by the location of the Gold Ridge ore bodies. There has therefore been only limited scope for the consideration of alternative locations. The mine site is located in an upland area which is populated by a relatively small number of artisanal miners. There is no agricultural, plantation or grazing activity on the site and the site has been degraded by past mining and logging activity.

All efforts have been made in the development of the project to minimise the need for resettlement. The EZ has been defined within GRML's Mining Lease area which represents the minimum area from which it is considered necessary to resettle people for safety and operational purposes. Processing facilities and the TSF are located in close proximity to the mine site in an area which will not require additional resettlement.

Following the experience with resettling residents of the mine site in 1995, resettlement associated with the reopening of the mine will be in villages as close as possible to the mine site, with similar topography to the residents' existing villages and in areas populated by closely related tribal groups.



3. Census and Socioeconomic Surveys

3.1. Results of Censuses and Surveys

This chapter discusses the censuses and surveys that have been undertaken of PDPs and other PAPs in the period since 2006. These surveys have focused primarily on the identification of persons eligible for compensation or other resettlement assistance under the 2006 Subsidiary Agreement. In addition to population data, a range of other information has been assembled about the social conditions and livelihoods of PAPs.

3.1.1. Census

In recognition of the need to set a baseline or cut-off date for identification of people living on the Mining Lease and communication of benefits, GRML conducted the 2005 Gold Ridge Census that preceded signing of the 2006 Subsidiary Agreement. Negotiations over the Subsidiary Agreement were on the basis that only customary landowners and their family members were entitled to compensation. Consequently, only these groups were recorded in 2005. The results of the 2005 Census are summarised in Table 3.1.

Table 3.1 - Results of the 2005 Census

Group	IFC Classification	2005 Census Population
Principal Landowners	I	5
Landowners	II	618

The 2005 Census was a precursor to signing the Subsidiary Agreement and represents the cut-off point for access to compensation. All residents of the Mining Lease area were well aware of the reason for the Census and the implications of the cut-off date.

There were a number of immigrant artisanal miners in the Mining Lease area at the time of the cut-off date who were recognised as non-landowners and not recorded in the Census. Since the cut-off date, a number of immigrant artisanal miners have moved onto the Mining Lease, however these are generally temporary residents who return to their traditional homes outside the Mining Lease, with only a small number remaining at any time.

In 2006, shortly after the signing of the Subsidiary Agreement, another Census was commissioned. However, this Census was not completed to a suitable standard and therefore was essentially disregarded.

In 2008, following further consultation and negotiation with the landowners, the scope of people now eligible for compensation was extended to encompass family members of landowners.

The 2008 Census was designed to provide a firm baseline for commencement of the resettlement process. It includes both landowners and their families and immigrant artisanal miners. It also takes



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account of changes that have occurred since 2005 including natural population increase and expansion of households.

The results of the 2008 Census, summarised in Table 3.2, have been reviewed and endorsed by the GRCLA, and now represent an authoritative statement of the persons to be resettled and their entitlements.

Table 3.3 shows the residential location of the persons included in the Census. It is notable that some 551 landowners and family members live outside the Mining Lease area, mainly in surrounding areas. These people are entitled to resettlement assistance.

The Census also included information on preferred resettlement sites. This is summarised in Table 3.4.

Table 3.2 – Results of the 2008 Census

Name	IFC/GRML Classification	Description	Number of Households	Totals
Principal Landowners	I-A	Signatory Members of the GRCLA.	5	15
Landowners	I-B	Landowners and their immediate families. This includes residents from the original Tataona relocation.	136	610
Newlyweds	II-A	Direct relatives of eligible residents who have subsequently started their own families.	164	715
Youth/Singles	II-B	Children and other immediate relatives of eligible residents who have not started their family.	-	68
Immigrant Artisanal Miners (Pre-2005 Residents)	III	People residing in the Mine Lease area prior to the 2005 census without a claim to land ownership.	79	362
Immigrant Artisanal Miners (Post-2005 Residents)	IV	People without land ownership who have migrated to the Mining Lease area recently (post 2005 census).	7	37
Total			391	1807



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Table 3.3 – Current Village Locations – Inside and Outside Exclusion Zone

Group Name	Number of PDPs
Principal Landowners (Residing Outside EZ)	15
PDPs Residing Inside EZ	857
PAPs Residing Outside EZ	536
Immigrant Artisanal Miners	399
Total PAPs	1807

Table 3.4 – Preferred Resettlement Sites

Village	Totals	Total Youth/Singles
Acquired Resettlement Sites		
Bubulake	90	28
Kovalei	56	18
Ravua	59	5
Alternative Resettlement Sites Chosen and Arranged by PAPs		
Balebale	1	
Belaha	6	2
Chimialava	4	
Kakabona	1	
Marave	1	
Mataruka	1	
Nanala	16	3
Niu Kavoa	1	
Niu Valebaibai	1	
Obo Obo	26	10
Providing own land at Tavikuviku	4	
Purakachele	2	
Saula	5	
Tataona	1	1
Tavikuviku	21	
Tina	1	
Valesala	4	
Vatumauri	2	
Verakavao	1	1
Weathercoast	1	
Total	307	68



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Following the 2008 Census, the Community Relations Department has commenced a process of photographic identification of PDPs. This will confirm the census records and will provide a reliable basis for the provision of entitlements. It is intended that the photographic records be supplemented by the issue of entitlement cards to simplify identification.

3.1.2. Housing and Assets Survey

GRML Community Relations Department conducted a survey of typical Gold Ridge families to establish baseline information regarding housing and assets of the residents prior to resettlement. The survey will also assist in future post resettlement monitoring of the displaced population.

The survey included 10 villages and 586 people (approximately 30% of the total population currently living on the Mining Lease area). This is considered to be an accurate representation of the total population. It was found that apart from six families, all derived their income from gold panning. The other six families all have at least one member employed by GRML. The Community Relations Department is currently adding more detail to this initial baseline data.

3.1.3. Assets Inventories

A consultant from Graham A Brown & Associates experienced in social surveys, undertook a visual inspection of housing and other community assets in the Mining Lease area during a site visit on 9 March 2009.

It was observed that PDPs on the mine site are living in makeshift dwellings. Settlements on the mine site are not established or traditional Melanesian villages with houses, community facilities and food gardens, but are more in the nature of mining camps with temporary or improvised housing.

Many of the people currently on the mine site have relocated there in recent years for the sole purpose of artisanal mining. They have no significant assets in the area. There are no water sources (apart from river water), livestock grazing areas, agricultural plots, tree crops, irrigation systems, or community structures.

The following table summarises the consultant's observations of conditions on the mine site.



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Table 3.5 – Village Assets in the Mining Lease Area

Observation	Comment
<p>Housing and associated structures: 95% of people in the mining lease area are living in poor quality modified traditional structures that do not satisfy any reasonable definition of “a house”.</p>	<p>Permanent houses will be constructed for landowners moving to the relocation villages. Existing building materials on the mine site will either be relocated or demolished.</p>
<p>Private physical assets: There are no standing crops, fruit and fodder trees, firewood and timber woodlots, plantations (rubber, oil palm), fencing, wells, irrigation structures, and graves or tombs.</p>	<p>This reflects the fact that occupants of the Mining Lease derive their income almost solely from artisanal mining.</p>
<p>Private enterprises: There are no shops, workshops, stalls, factories or other business establishments, private or public.</p>	<p>Panning for gold is the only significant income source. Panning is conducted by individuals or families on an irregular basis. Panning income is variable and irregular. It could be between zero and SBD\$1000 a day. Supplies are generally purchased and brought to the area from Honiara or downstream villages.</p>
<p>No safe water / water infrastructure: People in the mining lease area use river water which is frequently contaminated by mining waste and/or sewage. There is no control of standing water (mosquito habitat).</p>	<p>This situation has severe health implications: Water-related diseases are common. The company provides transport to medical clinics on almost a daily basis for people suffering from for diarrhoea and malaria. Deaths from malaria are not reported, but the company is aware that some children have died – at least one child has died of diarrhoea this year.</p>
<p>No sanitation / sanitation infrastructure</p>	<p>See above.</p>
<p>No social infrastructure or easy access to social infrastructure: No schools, clinics or community meeting places (palm houses)</p>	<p>The company has built a kindergarten in the Mining Lease area but it is now without a floor and unused – timbers have been ripped out to build makeshift structures. Children catch the company contracted bus to another kindergarten in Obo Obo (built by the company). Not all children attend regularly.</p>

A further indication of the public health situation is provided in Figure 3.1, below, which shows GRML provided emergency bus trips undertaken after hours for medical purposes.



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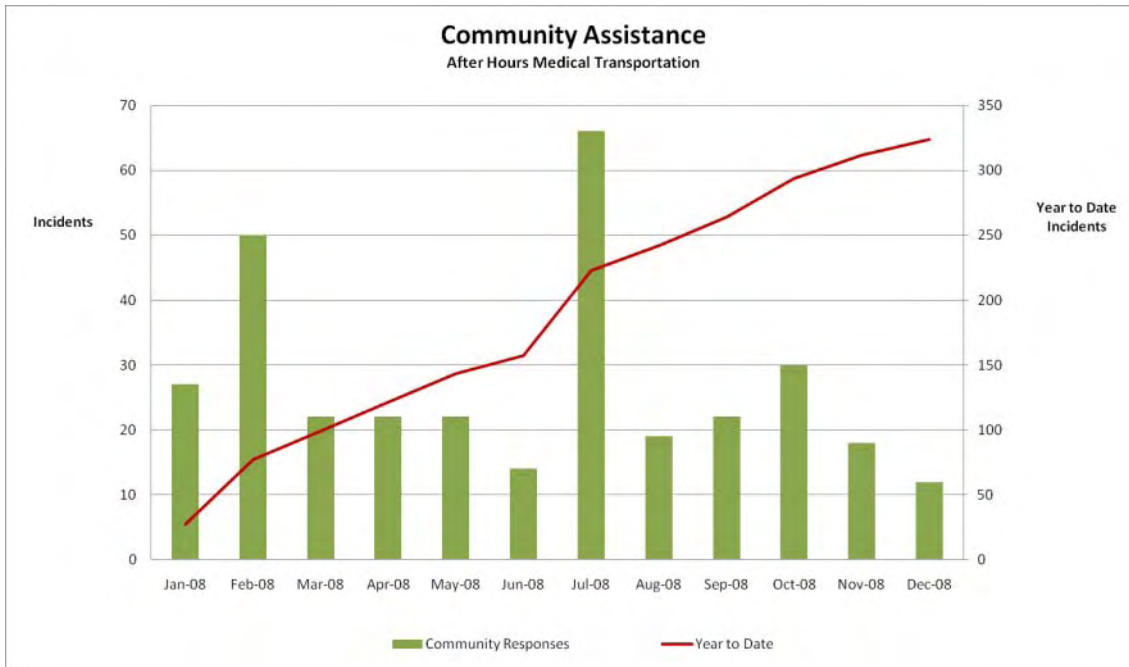


Figure 3.1 - Emergency bus trips to the clinic for 2008 (numbers of people transported)

3.1.4. Natural Resource Assessments

Natural resources assessments undertaken as part of the environmental management of the mine site indicate that the vegetation of the area has been extensively degraded by mining operations, and by commercial logging over the past 30 years. There are some small areas of remnant rainforest in inaccessible areas. Some timber trees remain which are used or sold by the landowners. Arrangements are being made to access timber from the site, under appropriate harvesting guidelines, for construction of the resettlement villages.

Natural resource assessments of the resettlement sites, including suitability of soils for gardening, are being undertaken as part of resettlement planning, see Chapter 5.

3.1.5. Other Socioeconomic Data

While there have been comprehensive surveys of population and housing in the Mining Lease area, there is less quantitative information on other socioeconomic variables including health, education and incomes. Observational data, such as that included in Chapter 3.1.3 is available for health outcomes. Few people in the Mining Lease area have post-primary education, and most educational activity in the Solomon Islands ceased during the 2000-2004 instability.

As artisanal miners, the Gold Ridge community are particularly reluctant to reveal their incomes from gold panning. This income varies very considerably from week to week. The artisanal miners do not have bank accounts, and all payments by gold dealers are made in cash, which may not be recorded. Licensed gold dealers should report their transactions to the Solomon Islands



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Government, but it not known whether this is done and there appears to be no publicly available statistics on gold sales.

3.2. Consultation with Affected People about the Results of Surveys

The 2005 and 2008 Censuses, which determine the eligibility of PDPs for compensation and resettlement assistance, were the subject of very detailed consultation with the affected groups and the results were approved and endorsed by the GRCLA. There have been no community grievances relating to land ownership or compensation for the Mining Lease area since the 2005 Census.

Other surveys and data collection on socioeconomic issues has not generally been understood or welcomed by the community. This has limited the scope for obtaining baseline quantitative information about the PDP population prior to resettlement, although general obligations about their conditions of life have been recorded.

3.3. Necessary Updates as Part of RAP Monitoring and Evaluation

Actions proposed in this RAP include the development of a social monitoring program, including the collection of quantitative data to commence from the time of resettlement, and the preparation of periodic reports. These reports will complement the reporting of implementation of the RAP. A formal program of social monitoring will demonstrate the improvements achieved through the resettlement program and associated income restoration and community development activities, as well as indicating any emerging problems.



4. Legal Framework

4.1. Local Laws and Customs Applying to Resettlement

Solomon Islands law gives full recognition to the rights of customary landowners and ensures that landowners and their kinship groups are fully consulted and receive compensation for any development which affects their land.

Customary land rights are recognised in law and the courts are given wide powers to determine what customary rights apply in particular cases (*Land and Titles Regulation 1959* – colonial):

- (1) The manner of holding, occupying, using, enjoying, and disposing of native customary land shall be in accordance with the current native usage applicable thereto; and all questions relating thereto shall be determined accordingly.
- (2) For the purpose of ascertaining any current native usage, a court required to determine a question in accordance therewith may refer to any books, treaties, reports (whether published or not), or other works of reference, and may accept any matter or thing stated therein as prima facie evidence of the usage in question unless and until the contrary is proved.

The Solomon Islands *Land and Titles Act 1969* provides for a system of establishing title over customary land and acquiring land for public purposes. This includes the investigation of customary title claims by an Acquisitions Officer, with the powers of a magistrate with opportunities for appeal.

It has been a very strongly held view in Melanesian societies that land ownership includes rights over mineral resources. This is reflected in the Solomon Islands *Mines and Minerals Act 1990* which stipulates the shared ownership of mineral resources between the State and the people. Landowners are thus in a position to negotiate royalties and other benefits from mining projects on their land.

While Solomon Islands legislation includes principles which place customary landowners and other PAPs in a strong position to negotiate compensation and other benefits in relation to projects proposed to take place on their land, they do not include any comprehensive framework for the management of resettlement. The legal basis for the mining operation, including the resettlement process, is therefore governed by a series of Agreements between the mining company, the Solomon Islands Government and the landowners, made in accordance with Solomon Islands law and customs.

The first step in establishing the Landowner Agreements was the determination of landowners with customary rights to the mine site and other affected areas. This was based on an identification study of the Gold Ridge people undertaken in 1995 by Dr John Naitoro of the Australian National University, an anthropologist native to Solomon Islands. The study defined the family units affected by the project and set the basis for negotiations. Representatives of the affected families formed the GRCLA to negotiate on compensation, royalties and resettlement arrangements. Naitoro's work was thorough and well-documented in his PhD thesis and in a number of published articles. Throughout the project development, there has been no dispute or uncertainty about identity of the affected groups.



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The GRCLA negotiated the original mining, compensation, royalties and relocation arrangements that permitted mining to commence in 1998.

There are eight Agreements relating to the Gold Ridge Mine made with the Solomon Islands Government and landowners, and these are listed below:

- *Agreement Relating to the Development of the Gold Ridge Mine between Ross Mining (Solomon Islands) Limited and GRML and Gold Ridge Community and Landowners Association, 4 October 1996;*
- *Agreement Relating to the Development of the Gold Ridge Mine Between the Government of Solomon Islands and the Gold Ridge Community and Landowners Council, 4 October 1996;*
- *Gold Ridge Mining Agreement Solomon Islands, between Solomon Islands Government and Ross Mining (Solomon Islands) Ltd and Gold Ridge Mining Limited and Ross Mining N.L., 7 March 1997;*
- *Assignment Agreement for Gold Ridge Mining Agreement Solomon Islands between the Government of Solomon Islands and Ross Mining (Solomon Islands) Limited and Gold Ridge Mining Limited and Solomon Islands Mining N.L. (formerly Ross Mining N.L.) and Australian Solomons Gold Pty Limited, 12 May 2005;*
- *Agreement between GRML and the Kolobisi Tailings Dam Association, 31 May 2006;*
- *Agreement between GRML and the Matepono Downstream Association, 31 May 2006;*
- *Subsidiary Agreement between GRML and Gold Ridge Community and Landowners Association represented by its Council, 31 May 2006; and*
- *Agreement for Bubulake Relocation Village, 19 September 2008 (a similar Agreement for the Ravua resettlement village is currently being prepared providing for outright ownership of the land area).*

Additionally there are four separate Memorandums of Understanding (MOU) signed with the Guadalcanal Province, the Ngalmibiu Community, the Obo Obo Community and the Chavuchavu Tribe.

All of the above Agreements continue in force, and all contain resettlement provisions including the relocation of persons from the mining area, the provision of benefits to landowners and the opportunities available to landowners to participate in the mining project. In practice, however, most resettlement provisions in the 1996 and 1997 agreements were reviewed and restated in the 2006 Subsidiary Agreement (Annex 13.2), which is now the primary legal expression of GRML's obligations to landowners and covers resettlement arrangements, including income restoration measures. The 2008 Agreement for the Bubulake Relocation Village is an agreement with the customary owner of the Bubulake site to allow for resettlement at that site including the eventual transfer of title to the resettled persons. A similar Agreement for the Ravua resettlement village is currently being prepared.



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The provisions within the 2006 Subsidiary Agreement which relate directly to resettlement are listed in Table 4.1:

Table 4.1 – List of Provisions from the 2006 Subsidiary Agreement Relating to Resettlement

No.	Provision
1	GRML and GRCLA agree that the 1996 Agreement is binding on the parties thereto and GRCLA acknowledges that Ross Mining (Solomon Islands) Ltd and GRML have fully complied with their respective obligations under the 1996 Agreement.
2.1	GRCLA agrees that payments to be made by GRML hereunder are in full and final settlement of all matters raised by GRCLA and landowners from the area of the Mining Lease during the period 2005 and 2006 together with all matters raised by them in the 2004 Ferris Report.
2.2	The parties agree that any other matters not covered by 2.1 above that require resolution by them shall be resolved by further discussions and negotiations between the parties.
3.1	The parties recognise that in order for the terms and conditions hereof to be complied with the Solomon Islands Government must honour its commitments to GRCLA to provide the social infrastructure for the Gold Ridge Landowners including, but not limited to, the following:- a) the acquisition, registration and subdivision of land at Kovalei and Ravua, Guadalcanal Province being the sites agreed by the Solomon Islands Government and the parties for the relocation settlements; b) the provision of qualified teachers, teaching materials and a primary school at the Kovalei relocation site; c) the provision of a clinic, a nurse and medical supplies at the Kovalei relocation site.
4.1	Subject to vacant possession of the Mining Lease being given to GRML by the landowners and non-eligible landowners currently residing in the area of the Mining Lease, GRML will provide at its cost the number and type of houses agreed with GRCLA for eligible landowners at the Kovalei and Ravua relocation sites together with road access thereto and a water supply and other limited infrastructure facilities to the Kovalei relocation site.
4.2	GRML will provide building materials to those people who meet the agreed criteria.
4.3	GRML and GRCLA will determine the eligibility criteria under paragraphs 4.1 and 4.2 above as well as the level and type of assistance to be provided by GRML to those found to be eligible for such assistance by using the criteria set out in Annexure "A" hereto.
4.4	GRML's contribution to be provided pursuant to this clause shall not exceed SBD12,000,000 which sum shall include all costs associated with the planning, management, construction and any other activities associated with the relocation program.
5	For the avoidance of doubt the parties agree that any payments to be made by GRML pursuant to the terms of this Agreement (except for the compensation payments for tambu sites and grave sites referred to in paragraph 7 hereof and the construction of the Kovalei and Ravua relocation sites) will only be commenced after vacant possession of the Mining Lease has been given to GRML to its reasonable satisfaction.
6.1	GRML will pay to each landowner family unit (comprising two parents and, dependent children) eligible for relocation a cash allowance of SBD400.00 per month for the five automatic members and SBD200.00 per month for others for a maximum period of four months in consideration of the inconvenience caused to them by the relocation. <i>(Provision 6.1 is currently under review by ASG/GRML)</i>
6.2	GRML will provide food vouchers for each eligible family group as defined in 6.1 above for a period of up to six months from the date of actual relocation to allow time for the establishment of food gardens at the relocation sites.
6.3	GRML recognises that there are a number of non-eligible landowners and others living on the Mining Lease. The parties agree to jointly develop a strategy to ensure vacant possession of the Mining Lease.



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No.	Provision
13	GRML agrees that it will use its best endeavours to adopt a recruitment policy that will eventually result in 80% of the general workforce in the unskilled and semi skilled employment categories at the Gold Ridge mine being recruited from landowners.
15	GRML will provide financial and material support for the social infrastructure needs of communities in the Gold Ridge region. GRML will commit to expenditure of SBD10,000,000 over a period of five years for social infrastructure projects approved and prioritized by GRML in consultation with GRCLA, the Solomon Islands Government, Guadalcanal Provincial Government and other relevant community based organisations or interest groups. The parties will review the continuation and the level of social infrastructure funding 5 years from the date hereof.
19.1	GRML will provide to eligible landowners and their children 20 secondary and 12 tertiary scholarships and 4 scholarships for theological training within Solomon Islands up to a maximum of SBD3,000 per annum per scholarship. In addition GRML will provide to eligible persons one tertiary scholarship up to a maximum of SBD40,000 per annum for study overseas in an agreed and appropriate professional discipline.
19.2	The award of scholarships and their continuation shall be based on strict eligibility and performance criteria to be determined by GRML in consultation with GRCLA.
20	The parties agree that they will work together with the Solomon Islands Government to pursue a comprehensive reconciliation process for the people of Gold Ridge and the surrounding areas.
21	GRML may, in its absolute discretion, permit the continuation of traditional gold panning outside the Mining Lease in certain circumstances and subject to legal, safety and health and environmental requirements and may provide assistance to traditional gold panners with gold smelting and the sale of panned gold. Any such assistance will be subject to negotiation between GRML and the persons concerned.
23.1	GRML agrees to upgrade the roads from Horokiki to Turarana and from Turarana to Obo Obo and to construct a new road from Ravua to Turarana. The parties agree that under normal circumstances access to Ravua and Obo Obo will be by the new roads. Access to Ravua and Obo Obo via the mine road shall be restricted and will require specific approval from GRML.
23.2	Once the relocation program has been completed to GRML's satisfaction GRML will commence a limited transport service for people wishing to access the Suta area via the Mining Lease provided that use of this service shall be restricted to eligible personnel and will require a boom gate pass issued by GRML.
25	GRML will consider providing support and assistance to GRCLA based on a scope of works and activities to be agreed by the parties.

4.2. Gaps Identified Between Local Laws and World Bank Group Policies and Mechanisms to Address the Gaps

The IFC Resettlement Handbook identifies five criteria for resettlement which must be met regardless of the existence of relevant formal or customary laws. These are that people affected by the project must be:

- Consulted regarding resettlement activities;
- Provided with timely compensation for lost assets at full replacement cost;
- Provided with alternative sites for relocation;
- Provided with resettlement assistance, if required; and
- Restored to livelihoods whose standards compare with, and preferably exceed, those that prevailed before resettlement.



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The following table addresses each of these requirements and indicates how they are addressed through Solomon Islands Law, the Government and the Landowner Agreements which form the basis for the project; actions taken by GRML as part of the development of the project to date; and undertakings by GRML as part of this RAP.

Table 4.2 – Compliance with IFC Requirements

Consultation regarding resettlement activities	
SI Law	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Customary landowners have a right of approval of activities on their land. This applies both to landowners of the mine site and landowners of prospective resettlement sites.
Landowner Agreements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Made through consultation with the landowners. Agreement with mine site landowners first made in 1996 and renegotiated in 2006. • Provide for establishment of GRCLA and ongoing consultation. • Provide for relocation of landowners and families from the mine site under specified conditions. • Provide for specific social infrastructure, educational and employment support. • Agreements also made with downstream communities and landowners of resettlement sites.
GRML Actions to Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishment of Community Relations Department. • Ongoing consultation with GRLCA and directly with all PAPs – special consultation processes for vulnerable groups including women and youth. • Detailed consultation on planning of resettlement process.
Resettlement Action Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continuation of existing consultative mechanisms. • Detailed consultation on logistics of resettlement. • Development of income replacement and enhancement options going beyond those identified in Landowner Agreements.
Timely compensation for lost assets at full replacement cost	
SI Law	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provides for land ownership and mineral rights for customary landowners.
Landowner Agreements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide for new living areas and housing for landowners and families. • Provide for removal assistance and sustenance during the removal period. • Provide for specific social infrastructure, educational and employment support. • Resettlement support is not related to landowners' existing assets – provides a level of housing and infrastructure much superior to existing facilities. • Assistance is to be provided subsequent to vacant possession of the mine site.
GRML Actions to Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identification of all PAPs and their assets through censuses and surveys. • Obtaining landowner agreement to resettlement sites. • Planning for resettlement process in time for commencement of mining activities.
Resettlement Action Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Timetable and budget for resettlement process.
Alternative sites for resettlement	
Landowner Agreements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Specify sites for resettlement.
GRML Actions to Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ongoing consultation with landowners as to preferred resettlement sites. • Obtaining landowner agreement to resettlement sites. • Planning for resettlement process in time for commencement of mining activities.



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Resettlement Action Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Further investigation of planning issues at resettlement site, including suitability of the preferred site for gardening and other economic activities.
Resettlement assistance	
Landowner Agreements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide for relocation assistance and sustenance during the relocation period.
GRML Actions to Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Planning for resettlement process including removal and transitional assistance in time for commencement of mining activities.
Resettlement Action Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Timetable and budget for resettlement process includes resettlement assistance.
Restoration of livelihoods to standards comparable with, and preferably exceeding, those that prevailed before resettlement	
Landowner Agreements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide for royalty payments to landowners. Provide for educational facilities and scholarships. Provide for employment opportunities in the mining operation. Provide for preferential supply arrangements for landowner businesses.
GRML Actions to Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Employment of locally engaged staff in operations and administration. Commencement of contracting opportunities including training. Planning for educational facilities and other social infrastructure. Scholarship scheme in operation. Additional training options including employment and business related training. Gold panning permitted to continue on the Mining Lease outside of the EZ.
Resettlement Action Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resettlement sites will provide scope for subsistence gardening and commercial agriculture. Progressive offering of employment and training opportunities as mining commences. Exploration of landowner-owned contracting opportunities. Further training and business support activities.

4.3. Assets Affected by Resettlement

PDPs have only very limited immovable assets within the Mining Lease area. Some landowners and their families have traditional houses. There are few if any subsistence food gardens and no tree crops or other long-lived assets. Immigrant artisanal miners often have no assets in the area other than leaf and bark shelters. There are a small number of community assets such as churches which will be moved or replaced during resettlement.

The resettlement arrangements involve the provision of housing and related infrastructure and services at a standard well in excess of anything currently existing in the Mining Lease area. Eligibility is related to landowner status and not to the value of immovable assets held. Accordingly, the valuation of immovable assets has not been an issue in the negotiation of resettlement arrangements.



4.4. Compensation Entitlements

Table 4.3 sets out the entitlements of persons eligible for resettlement assistance, as determined through the Subsidiary Agreement and subsequent negotiation between the GRCLA and GRML. Persons entitled to each category of compensation are specified in the 2008 Census (Annex 13.2). Table 4.4 shows the proposed method for calculation of food voucher entitlements for families required to move.

In addition to these specific forms of compensation, all resettled persons and other PAPs are entitled to benefit from the income restoration and community development programs undertaken by the company. This includes programs specified in the Subsidiary Agreement and other programs initiated by GRML.

Table 4.3 – Entitlement Matrix

Name	IFC/GRML Class.	Description	Compensation Entitlement	Households Eligible*
Principal Landowners	I-A	Signatory Members of the GRCLA.	IA (Principal Landowners): Type A House valued at SBD\$70,000, food vouchers (6 months), SBD\$400/month for 4 months, transport assistance.	5
Landowners	I-B	Landowners and their immediate families.	IB (those previously relocated to Lungga by Ross Mining): Type B House valued at SBD \$50,000, food vouchers (6 months), SBD\$200/month for 4 months, transport assistance.	100
			IB (those previously relocated to Tataona by Ross Mining who have already received compensation of SBD\$20,000): SBD\$30,000 worth of building materials, transport assistance, food vouchers (6 months), SBD\$200/month for 4 months.	36
Newlyweds	II-A	Direct relatives of eligible residents who have subsequently started their own families.	IIA (Newlyweds whose family was previously relocated to Lungga by Ross Mining): SBD\$25,000 worth of building materials, transport assistance, food vouchers (4 months).	112
			IIA (Newlyweds whose family was previously relocated to Tataona by Ross Mining and has already received compensation of SBD\$20,000): SBD\$10,000 worth of building materials, transport assistance, food vouchers (4 months).	26
			IIA (Newlyweds post 2005 census, previously relocated to Lungga by Ross Mining): transport assistance, SBD \$10,000 building materials, food vouchers (4 months).	13



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Name	IFC/GRML Class.	Description	Compensation Entitlement	Households Eligible*
			IIA (Newlyweds post 2005 census whose family was previously relocated to Tataona by Ross Mining and has already received compensation of SBD\$20,000): transport assistance, SBD \$5,000 worth of building materials, food vouchers (4 months).	1
			IIA (Newlyweds not yet classified): Compensation entitlement not yet determined (will include food vouchers for 4 months).	12
Youth/Singles*	II-B	Children and other immediate relatives of eligible residents who have not started their own family.	IIB (Youth): Transport assistance, SBD \$2,000 building materials, food vouchers (2 months).	55
			IIB (Singles previously relocated to Lungga): Compensation entitlement not yet determined (will include food vouchers for 2 months).	8
			IIB (Singles previous relocated to Tataona): Compensation entitlement not yet determined (will include food vouchers for 2 months).	5
Immigrant Artisanal Miners (Pre-2005 Residents)	III	People residing in the Mining Lease area prior to the 2005 census without a claim to land ownership.	Transport assistance, food vouchers (3 months).	79
Immigrant Artisanal Miners (Post-2005 Residents)	IV	People without land ownership who have migrated to the Mining Lease area post 2005 census.	Transport assistance, food vouchers (2 months).	7

* The number of Youths and Singles are given as individuals.



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Table 4.4 – Food Vouchers – Allowance per Family per Week

Item	Unit	Price per Unit SBD	Total SBD
Rice	1	\$ 205.00	\$ 205.00
Tuna	7	\$ 6.52	\$ 45.64
Noodles	20	\$ 2.26	\$ 45.20
Fruit and vegetables	1	\$ 80.00	\$ 80.00
Coconut	7	\$ 2.00	\$ 14.00
Tea	5	\$ 2.50	\$ 12.50
Sugar	1	\$ 8.75	\$ 8.75
Salt	1	\$ 3.51	\$ 3.51
Sunshine Milk	2	\$ 16.50	\$ 33.00



5. Resettlement Sites

5.1. Required Community Resettlement Sites

Prior to the commencement of operations by Ross Mining in 1998, PDPs residing in the Mining Lease area were relocated, predominantly to the villages of Lungga, Obo Obo and Turanana. While some aspects of the relocation were very successful, a number of problems were revealed.

The Lungga site was located in a lowland area close to Honiara, and was compulsorily acquired by the Government. While the size of the area and the facilities provided were generous, there was resentment from local landowners who had not fully accepted the site acquisition process. The lowland site was also different in topography from the mountainous Gold Ridge area and the Gold Ridge people did not readily adjust to the new conditions.

Turanana while being within the Gold Ridge area had a diverse population and some tribal differences emerged.

The Obo Obo site was close to Gold Ridge, and occupied solely by Gold Ridge people under the leadership of a senior landowner.

During the civil unrest from 2000 to 2004, the Lungga site was threatened by intruders, including some of the traditional landowners who had sold the site to the Government. This further reduced the acceptability of Lungga as a relocation site. The loss of income from the mine and other economic activity meant that many landowners, and other people, returned or moved to the mining area to resume gold panning.

When negotiations commenced over the reopening of the mine, both GRML and GRCLA were determined to ensure that the lessons from the previous resettlement process were learned, and the problems avoided. It was agreed that further resettlement should take place close to the mine site on land owned by tribal groups within the Gold Ridge community, and that the acquisition process should be managed to ensure that customary owners of the resettlement sites fully accepted the process.

Three resettlement sites have been selected which are close to the landowners' original lands, at Bubulake, Ravua and Kovalei and (see Figure 1.2). The landowners of the resettlement sites are tribal groups within the Gold Ridge community. PDPs have the option of moving to one of the resettlement villages or choosing to relocate to other existing villages where they may have customary land rights.

On the basis of the 2008 Census, there are 1,408 landowners and members of their families in 391 households who are entitled to rehousing. There are an additional 399 immigrant artisanal miners who are not landowners who will receive relocation assistance which does not include housing.

Of the 391 households of PAPs requiring resettlement, 205 households have selected one of the three resettlement sites as a preferred destination. The remaining PAPs have selected other sites in



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the Gold Ridge and neighbouring areas including Obo Obo, Tavikuviku, Turanana, Niu Valebaibai and Tataona (for details, see Table 3.4).

5.2. Resettlement Site Acquisition

Land for the resettlement sites has been acquired according to tribal customs, customary land rights and through use of the Solomon Islands Government land acquisition process which is well established in law. Land is being acquired entirely through voluntary purchase, without any recourse to the Government's compulsory acquisition powers.

All of the chosen sites are located and currently owned by tribal groups within the Gold Ridge community. The selection of the sites took place through customary processes within the landowner community, outside the control and influence of GRML.

Laury Penrose Palmer has been commissioned by the government as the Lands Acquisition Officer to oversee the formal land acquisition process. This is a formal judicial office under Solomon Islands law. The process of acquiring land is very thorough and involves considerable consultation with stakeholders.

There are three main steps within the land acquisition process:

1. The appointment of the Land Acquisition Officer is publicised. This involves written signs posted around the selected area, verbal consultations and informal meetings.
2. The Land Acquisition Officer conducts a public meeting with the original landowners. Any objections are recorded and appropriate action is negotiated.
3. The Land Acquisition Officer and the landowners sign an 'Agreement for Sale'. The Agreement includes a clause that allows for any disagreements (contrary claims) to be heard through a public meeting. A public notice is posted to inform that contrary claims have been heard with the appropriate action taken. If any objections still exist, the process still allows three months for lodgement of any further contrary claims with the magistrate. After the three months and without any further interjection from the magistrate, the land becomes officially acquired by the Government.

The Bubulake resettlement site is within the Mining Lease area at a location not required for mine operations. The Solomon Islands Government has purchased the Bubulake land from the Kolobisi tribe for SBD\$600,000 (to be adjusted subject to final valuation). The Commissioner of Lands has sub-leased the land to GRML for a term of 25 years from the 10th March 2007, with the right to extend for a further 10 years. Housing sites will be sub-leased to occupants while the Mining Lease continues in force. Perpetual title will be granted to residents after mine closure. A Memorandum of Understanding setting out these arrangements was signed on 19 September 2008.

The Ravua resettlement site is planned to be purchased by the Solomon Islands Government from the Chacha tribe, and perpetual title will be available to residents from the time they move to the site. The Memorandum of Understanding in relation to these arrangements was signed on 14 March 2009.



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Acquisition of the Kovalei resettlement site has been delayed by a dispute among customary landowners about ownership of the site. This issue is currently before the magistrate. This legal process is not expected to be resolved before October 2009 at the earliest.

5.3. Suitability of Resettlement Sites

The proposed resettlement sites have been selected by the Gold Ridge residents through consultation with the host landowners. The sites were selected due to their close proximity and similarity to the Gold Ridge landowners' customary land. The sites will be closer to public services such as schools, health care and community centres and meeting points.

The Bubulake and Kovalei resettlement sites are currently vacant land with no existing infrastructure (i.e. roads, power, water etc). Ravua contains a small host community. The Kovalei site is over 130 acres and Bubulake and Ravua both approximately 85 acres. The Subsidiary Agreement provides that principal landowners and landowners will receive 30 x 40 metre plots of land as part of their resettlement compensation. As Table 5.1 conveys, each resettlement site can amply accommodate the incoming populations.

Table 5.1 – Required plot areas for each resettlement site

Resettlement Site	Approximate Area of Site (acres)	Number of Required Plots	Number of Youth Dormitories to be Constructed	Required Plot Area for Structures (acres)
Ravua	86	18	2	6
Kovalei	135	21	1	7
Bubulake	88	37	1	12

Each resettlement site contains elevated ridge areas suitable for housing and river flats suitable for gardens and agriculture. The people of the Gold Ridge area have predominantly earned their income from artisanal mining and have little history in commercial agriculture. Their activities have been limited to subsistence gardening for food and ceremonial purposes. GRML will conduct a Garden Development Study in mid 2009 which will include a detailed assessment of the agricultural potential of the sites and develop strategies to assist resettled people in establishing traditional and commercial agriculture if they wish to do so. GRML intends to purchase vegetables from the Gold Ridge people and their neighbouring communities (i.e. the Matepono and Kolobisi regions) as a method of income generation and community development.



5.4. Resettlement and Housing Consultation and Allocation Process

5.4.1. Resettlement Sites

The selection of resettlement sites was undertaken by the Gold Ridge landowners through their representative body, the GRCLA, in consultation with the landowners of the host communities. GRML's role has been limited to facilitating the process and ensuring that all sections of the communities are fully informed. Because of experience with the 1998 resettlement, all parties have a clear understanding of the issues involved.

5.4.2. Choice of Resettlement Location

The choice of a resettlement location is also a matter for landowner families. Current preferences for resettlement sites were identified as part of the 2008 Census (Table 3.4). There is adequate land at each resettlement site for all of the people wishing to move there.

The selection of housing and garden plots within a resettlement site will be conducted internally among the families occupying each resettlement site. Selection committees will be formed at each resettlement site by those people moving to the area. Individual plots will be prioritised according to seniority within the community. Resettlement plot preferences will be confirmed by GRCLA and conveyed to GRML. A list of plot allocations and their assigned occupants will be sent to the Commissioner of Lands for the granting of titles. This process will also identify common areas and sites for community facilities.

5.4.3. Relocation Task Force

In June 2008, GRML and GRCLA formed a Relocation Task Force to address the practical aspects of the relocation process. The Task Force consists of eight members:

- George Kuper Joint Chairman (GRML)
- Charles Tani Joint Chairman (Gold Ridge Community Landowners Council)
- Bernard Telei Secretary
- Chief Willie Roni Principal Landowners Representative
- Titus Soba Obo Obo Rehabilitation Coordinator
- Mathew Mamata Affected Persons Representative
- Mary Fay Maeni Women and Youth CRD Officer (GRML)
- Damaris Rugu Affected Women's Representative

Task Force meetings are held periodically and minutes are recorded for those meetings. The Task Force team will monitor progress in the period leading up to and during resettlement.

The Task Force is tracking progress on matters such as land acquisition, resettlement site choice, co-ordination of infrastructure planning, housing design, effects of inflation on building material costs and baseline data collection.



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Solomon Islands Government and Guadalcanal Provincial Government representatives will be involved for discussion of matters related to the provision of government services, notably health and education facilities.

As with other aspects of the Gold Ridge project, consultation through the task force will be supplemented by direct interaction with affected persons through village liaison and community programs through the GRML Community Relations Department.

5.4.4. Resettlement Housing

Planning and consultation in relation to the design and construction of community housing has been under way since 2006.

The consultation process identified two flaws associated with the design of village houses in the Lungga resettlement which have been addressed in subsequent planning. The first problem was the use of a World Health Organisation designed pit toilet which was separate from the house, resulting in poor sanitation within the village. This has been addressed in the current resettlement by including a bathroom with a flush toilet in the house designs. All three resettlement sites will use a reticulated water system to assist in supplying clean water and providing better sanitation. The second design flaw was associated with the building materials chosen to construct the houses. Cement sheeting was used for the internal and external walls and although this material was cost effective and simple to install, it proved too fragile and was easily damaged. GRML have addressed this in consultation with the landowners by selecting more robust materials such as timber cladding in the current resettlement village plans.

A display house was constructed in the Mining Lease area during 2007 (Figures 13.4 and 13.5), followed in March 2008 by the construction of a Relocation Site Office (Figure 13.7). The Community Relations Department and other GRML administrative functions will be moved to this office as soon as power is available from a generator to be installed. The display house provided an excellent basis for discussion of community preferences.

Following this discussion, the Relocation Task Force, arranged for new, architecturally designed housing plans including a possible move from timber framed to steel framed housing (Figure 13.6). The housing plans are currently waiting GRML's costing and sign-off. The finalised construction prices will allow for inflation since the signing of the 2006 Subsidiary Agreement.

It is intended that landowners will be given the choice of the three alternative house plans built by GRML construction staff (valued in excess of SBD50,000), or the option to build themselves, with either SBD50,000 of building materials or SBD40,000 of materials plus SBD10,000 of labour costs.



6. Income Restoration

6.1. Project Affected Persons

There are five categories of persons who will be affected by the reopening of the Gold Ridge Mine (PAPs):

- Landowners and permanent family members resident on the Gold Ridge Mining Lease who will be relocated by GRML;
- Landowners and family members who are not resident on the Gold Ridge Mining Lease but who are entitled to compensation;
- Immigrant artisanal miners residing temporarily on the Gold Ridge Mining Lease with no land ownership rights who will return to their home villages;
- Residents of villages downstream of the Gold Ridge Mining Lease who are not included in the resettlement program, but who believe they may be impacted by water quality from the mine, and who have (and will continue to) receive assistance from GRML, predominantly the downstream communities of Kolobisi and Matepono;
- Host communities of resettlement sites (these communities own but for the most part do not occupy the resettlement sites).

The area occupied by the PAPs is shown in Figure 6.1. It effectively comprises the Mining Lease area along with downstream areas of the Matepono River Valley.



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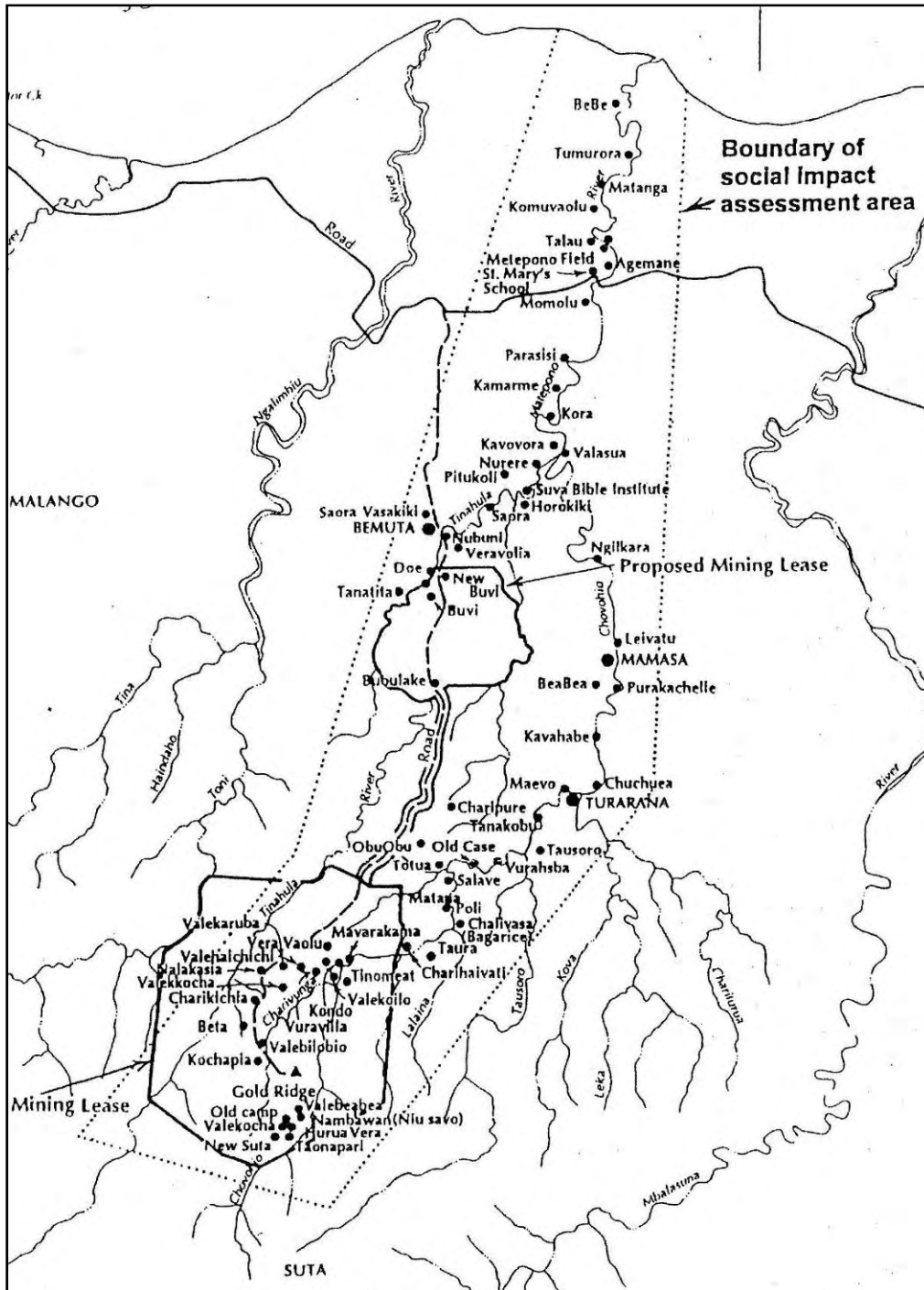


Figure 6.1 – Region affected by social and environmental impacts of the Gold Ridge Gold Mine (from Ross Mining Social Impact Assessment 1997)



6.2. Compensation Entitlements

The Entitlements Matrix in Table 4.3 sets out the entitlements of persons eligible for compensation and other resettlement assistance, as determined through the Subsidiary Agreement and subsequent negotiation between the GRCLA and GRML. Residents of downstream villages are not eligible for financial compensation but are entitled to take part in income restoration and community development programs. Host communities of resettlement sites are paid an agreed value for the sale of land for the sites by the Solomon Islands government.

6.3. Royalty Payments

The Mining Agreement dated 3 March 1997 signed between the Solomon Islands Government and Gold Ridge Mining Limited stipulates the formula by which royalties will be paid to the Solomon Islands Government, the Provincial Government and Landowners for the life of the mine.

When the Gold Ridge Mine recommences operation, royalty payments will be made through a Special Fund Account established to receive royalty payments made by GRML. The Gold Ridge Reactivation Task Force will be empowered to review the mechanism of payment to the Solomon Islands Government, the Provincial Government and the Landowners, and make recommendation to the Minister.

GRML has undertaken to publish the royalty payments made to the Special Fund on behalf of the Solomon Islands Government, the Provincial Government and Landowners in the national newspaper (The Solomon Star). The Gold Ridge Reactivation Task Force's responsibilities also include working with GRML and the GRCLA to design a program of business initiatives for the benefit of the Gold Ridge community. In addition, GRML has committed to provide business training to GRCLA to facilitate the establishment of business enterprises that might provide goods and contract services to GRML and other customers. GRML is committed to implementing a royalty payment mechanism generally in accordance with the actions that are suggested for effective implementation of the Extractive Industry Transparency Initiative.

The distribution of the royalty payments is:

- Gross royalty payment of 1.5% on all production, of which
 - 1.2% is paid to the Landowners; and
 - 0.3% is paid to the Guadalcanal Provincial Government;
- Export duty of 1.5% of gross value of all production is payable to the Solomon Islands Government.

The distribution of the 1.2% royalty due to the landowners is controlled by a series of agreements signed by the landowners, the Solomon Islands Government and GRML. These agreements set out the process by which royalty payments are made to each tribal group and then distributed to the members of the tribe through a five-man trust. The agreements require each of the 16 land owning tribes to submit a royalty account to the Government.



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The agreed arrangements require each tribe to maintain a tribal account to receive the royalty payments, from which funds will be distributed to sub-accounts, then to family, group or individual accounts. Each tribe decides how many sub-accounts they will have, the names of these accounts and the names of the five trustees nominated to administer each tribal account. Tribal members agree on the distribution formula. The names of the tribal accounts are submitted to the government through the Department of Mines and Energy.

For the distribution of royalties received from Ross Mining, the Government set up a Special Royalty Fund Committee consisting of:

- Director of Geology
- Secretary, Department of Mines and Energy
- Secretary, Department of Finance
- Governor of the Central Bank or his Nominee
- Chairman of the GRCLC

Any member of the 16 land owning tribes can lodge a complaint with the Minister for Mines and Energy if that person feels that royalty benefits are not being fairly distributed by the appointed trustees. The Minister will withhold royalty payments until the dispute is resolved. The Minister will discuss the complaint with the GRCLC, and upon resolution can direct release of the royalty payment.

This arrangement allows the trustees responsible for distribution of royalty payments to also provide funds for community benefits or for development of landowner-owned businesses.

6.4. Institutional, Financial and Technical Aspects of Restoration Strategies

6.4.1. Mitigation and Management of Social Impacts

Potential social impacts of the Gold Ridge Project were identified and documented in the Ross Mining Social Impact Assessment (1997) and the Preliminary Review of Social Activities of the Re-Commencement of Gold Ridge Gold Mine to Date (Golder Associates, 2007).

The Golder Report analysed the social impacts identified in the Social Impact Assessment (SIA) and compared them to impacts they identified through a survey of Gold Ridge Project stakeholders. Table 6.1 is based on a table in the Golder Report and describes how GRML is addressing the impacts. The table shows that all of the potential impacts identified in the original SIA are being addressed by GRML.

While the range of potential social impacts identified in the 1997 SIA have changed very little over subsequent years, GRML has initiated a number of processes to ensure that the identification of social risks remains current and addresses the requirements of relevant IFC Performance Standards. The planning of the resettlement process has required a thorough appraisal of social management and an identification of potential risks to the Gold Ridge community as well as to the neighbouring and downstream communities. Development of the RAP has involved extensive surveys of the Gold



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Ridge community, including an assessment of assets, income sources, housing quality and family members, both for individuals identified in the original 2005 Census and signatories of the Subsidiary Agreement, as well as immigrant artisanal miners residing on the Mining Lease. Inventories of household possessions have been documented and photographic evidence recorded for identification and monitoring purposes. Further details are provided in Chapter 3.

The GRML Community Relations Department has conducted extensive consultation within the communities (including specific consultations with vulnerable groups) which has also assisted in identifying emerging social risks. A series of social risk assessment workshops was conducted in late 2008 and early 2009, to build a consensus with the community on the range of social risks that need to be addressed.

In October 2007, GRML commissioned an external Environmental and Social Audit by Graham A Brown & Associates and recommendations from that audit have been incorporated in the RAP commitments and planning process. GRML has developed a Community Relations Management Action Plan of which the RAP is a component. Development of both of these plans involved the identification, mitigation and management of social risks.

GRML engaged Graham A Brown & Associates to develop an Integrated Management System (IMS) in accordance with international standards. The documented policies provide mechanisms for systematically assessing, documenting and managing social risks into the future.

Figure 6.2 below, summarises the processes for development and ongoing review of the social impact assessment for the project.



Figure 6.2 – Social impact assessment mechanisms



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Table 6.1 - Identified social impacts and mitigation measures implemented by GRML

Project Impacts Addressed in 1997 SIA (from Golder Report)	Project Impacts Predicted by Stakeholders in 2006 (from Golder Report)	Mitigation Measures Implemented or Planned by GRML
Positive Impacts		
Preferential employment and training opportunities, and business development opportunities.	Employment opportunities, contract services, business development assistance.	Up to 80% of the unskilled and semi-skilled workforce will be recruited from the local community (Clause 13 of Subsidiary Agreement). There will also be contract services and business development assistance.
Financial benefits through royalty payment, relocation premium and land rentals.	Increased household income.	Increased household income through royalty payments, guidance on farming, business development and other assistance. GRML will provide commercial gardening advice and assistance.
Improvement in educational, health care services, and road access to Honiara.	Improved local infrastructure and social services including local roads, school facility and a health care facility.	Improved local infrastructure and social services including local roads, school facilities, health care facilities, community centres and meeting areas.
-	Improved housing quality due to resettlement.	The quality of housing for the affected peoples is significantly improved. Housing and housing materials to be supplied to resettled families will range between SBD20,000 to SBD70,000.
-	Improved local economy and increased revenues for the state.	The Gold Ridge Project will raise considerable revenue for the local economy and the Solomon Islands Government. The Project is expected to contribute approximately 40% of the GDP of the Solomon Islands.
-	Youth programs for young people.	Youth Council and other programs for the youth. GRML have employed a Liaison Officer for Youth.
Increased trade between Gold Ridge and Honiara city.	-	Improved roads throughout Gold Ridge. Increased household income for potential investment. GRML will provide commercial gardening advice and assistance.
-	-	Women's Task Force and Youth Executive. GRML have employed women's and youth liaison officers.



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Project Impacts Addressed in 1997 SIA (from Golder Report)	Project Impacts Predicted by Stakeholders in 2006 (from Golder Report)	Mitigation Measures Implemented or Planned by GRML
Adverse Impacts		
-	Loss of land.	Resettled Landowners will be granted a plot of land as part of the compensation package (see Chapter 5).
-	Loss of income from gold panning.	The landowners and their families will be more than adequately compensated for their loss of gold panning income due to royalties. While the immigrant artisanal miners are gold panning and GRML will not be compensating them for their loss of income, GRML will establish an EZ around the mining activities so that they can continue gold panning within the Mining Lease outside the EZ.
-	Loss of access to resources used for livelihood activities.	The proposed resettlement villages are situated in environments similar if not better than their existing villages. The only resource that will not be as readily accessible will be the alluvial gold, but gold panning can continue within the Mining Lease outside the EZ.
Number of sites to be destroyed as a result of the development of the mine.	Destruction of tambu sites and grave sites.	All tambu, grave and other heritage sites have been accounted for with compensation paid in full. GRML has developed an IMS which contains a detailed Community Relations Management System including a Management of Heritage Sites Procedure.
-	Health impacts on downstream communities due to water pollution, sediment use, chemical use etc.	GRML has invested heavily in effective water treatment and monitoring techniques to ensure that water entering local waterways is better than drinking quality (to Australian Standards). GRML has also developed an IMS which includes a detailed Environment Management System and an Environmental Management Program.



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Project Impacts Addressed in 1997 SIA (from Golder Report)	Project Impacts Predicted by Stakeholders in 2006 (from Golder Report)	Mitigation Measures Implemented or Planned by GRML
-	Loss of agricultural products due to environmental impacts.	A few residents of the Gold Ridge area derive only minor sustenance from traditional gardening, and virtually no income from the sale of produce. GRML will provide assistance and advice on gardening and agriculture to resettled residents and downstream communities.
The acceleration of 'Westernised Culture'.	Loss of physical culture and traditional values.	GRML endeavours to respect the traditional values of the people of Solomon Islands at all times. GRML has endorsed and is currently implementing an IMS that encompasses procedures such as Cultural Awareness.
-	Changes in livelihood activities and life style and community cultural network due to resettlement.	All PDPs have selected their resettlement villages and the location of their plot within their traditional family or tribal group. This was a contributing factor to the success of the original Obo Obo relocation.
Rise in alcohol abuse and domestic violence due to royalty payment.	Increased social vices due to new incomes.	Increased awareness programs for women and youth. GRML will not issue cash compensation to avoid excessive alcohol consumption.
-	In-migration impacts (pressure on local infrastructure, increase in prostitution, crimes, and rape cases and ethnic conflict between migrants and locals).	GRML is currently implementing an IMS containing a detailed Community Relations Management System. The System includes procedures such as Community Development and Investment, and Security Liaison. Traditional Solomon Islands culture dictates that no person can move to one of the resettlement or other villages in the area without the express invitation of consent of the land owner. In-migration is therefore controlled by culture and the community.



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Project Impacts Addressed in 1997 SIA (from Golder Report)	Project Impacts Predicted by Stakeholders in 2006 (from Golder Report)	Mitigation Measures Implemented or Planned by GRML
-	Changes in landscape of the Gold Ridge area after the closure of the mine.	The GRML IMS includes detailed Community Relations and Environmental Management Systems. The Community Relations System includes procedures such as Community Development and Investment, and Mine Closure and the Community. Community consultation is an integral and important part of mine closure planning, and the wishes of the landowners will be incorporated into landscape planning wherever possible. A detailed Mine Closure and Rehabilitation Plan will be developed, and periodically reviewed during the operational phase of the mine, to ensure environmental and social management requirements are fully addressed.

6.4.2. Cultural Heritage

GRML has developed a Management of Heritage Sites procedure (CRD-006-SYS-001) within its IMS. The procedure describes the processes for ensuring that GRML takes the necessary steps to identify, respect and protect in accordance with international standards sites of cultural and heritage significance within GRML’s scope of operations. A Chance Find process is incorporated within the procedure. There is a Heritage Sites Register (CRD-006-REG-001) that contains details on Location, Description, Map Reference, Associated Tribe, Community Contact Details, Access Restriction, Cultural Significance, Compensation and other Special Arrangements.

Cultural heritage sites on the Mining Lease have previously been identified and verified and a list of tambu sites was made by Ross Mining. Sites were identified using local knowledge and in particular through listening to the village ‘storytellers’. Locations of the sites were verified and signed off by the GRCLA during signing of the Subsidiary Agreement.

The process that GRML follows in identifying and managing its cultural heritage sites comprise a Cultural Heritage Management Plan. Cultural heritage procedures have been developed, documentation and record-keeping procedures are being implemented, stakeholders are consulted, local experts are engaged, formal verification and sign-off mechanisms are in place and cultural heritage management is audited against international standards, including the requirements of the IFC Performance Standards.



6.4.3. Impact on Downstream and Neighbouring Communities

Neighbouring and downstream communities have been engaged during social impact assessment, through consultation with the Matepono Downstream Association and the Kolobisi Tailings Dam Association as well as direct community consultation meetings facilitated by GRML. This consultation process includes residents from throughout the area identified in Figure 6.1.

A particular environmental and social issue affecting the downstream communities has been the degradation of water supplies. Over time, gold panning on the Mining Lease has caused increased levels of suspended solids in the river and considerable downstream sedimentation. This environmental issue will be addressed through sediment control measures forming part of the mining project and the introduction of controls on future alluvial gold mining. In the meantime, downstream villages have been assisted through the supply of clean drinking water from bores.

6.4.4. In-Migration

Limited in-migration has occurred to the mine site for the purposes of alluvial gold panning. This has been tolerated by the landowners prior to the recommencement of mining operations.

Traditional Solomon Islands culture dictates that no person can move to the mine site or one of the resettlement or other villages in the area without the express invitation or consent of the land owner. The Chupu process for obtaining consent is described in Chapter 1.2.3.

Once mining activity has commenced, access to the EZ will be controlled by GRML Security. This control will be exercised with the acceptance of the landowners who recognise that their right to royalties is conditional on the mine site being vacated. Mine employees and contractors will live in the mining camp, and GRML will be in a position to manage access to the area by unauthorised immigrants.

6.5. Resettlement Impacts and Income Restoration Measures

The following table summarises the major impacts of resettlement on each class of PDPs, including both positive and negative impacts, and the income restoration measures which will apply to them.



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Table 6.2 – Resettlement impacts and income restoration measures

PAPs	Potential Impacts	Income Restoration Measures
Landowners and permanent family members resident on the Gold Ridge Mining Lease who will be relocated by GRML.	<p>Positive</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Title to resettlement land • Improved housing • Access to school, clinic • Availability of transport, improved roads • Potential to start businesses to support mining <p>Negative</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disruption of family life during relocation • Greater distance to gold panning locations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of royalties • Transport to resettlement village • Food vouchers • Employment preference on mine • Training in agricultural practices • Provision of scholarships • Small business training • Preferred purchasing from viable businesses
Landowners and permanent family members who are not resident on the Gold Ridge Mining Lease but who are entitled to compensation.	<p>Positive</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relocation to preferred location • Title to resettlement land • Improved housing • Access to school, clinic • Potential to start businesses to support mining <p>Negative</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disruption of family life during relocation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of royalties • Employment preference on mine • Training in agricultural practices • Provision of scholarships • Small business training • Preferred purchasing from viable businesses
Immigrant artisanal miners residing temporarily on the Gold Ridge Mining Lease who will return to their home villages.	<p>Positive</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Return to traditional village lifestyle <p>Negative</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Loss of income from gold mining 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assistance with transport to home village • Food vouchers • Return to traditional village lifestyle
Residents of villages downstream of the Gold Ridge Mining Lease who are not included in the resettlement program, but who believe they may be impacted by water quality from the mine, and who have (and will continue to) receive assistance from GRML, predominantly the downstream communities of Kolobisi and Matepono.	<p>Positive</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Market at mine for agricultural produce • School buildings provided by GRML (complete) • Materials for teacher housing (complete) • Potential to start businesses to support mining <p>Negative</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Perceived adverse impact on river water quality 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of water wells for villages (complete) • Provision of scholarships • Technical assistance to develop agricultural and business enterprises



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PAPs	Potential Impacts	Income Restoration Measures
Host communities of resettlement villages (not all sites are currently occupied).	<p>Positive</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to new school and clinic facilities (where applicable) • Availability of transport, improved roads • Potential to start businesses to support mining <p>Negative</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Potential conflict between old and new residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PDPs are resettling voluntarily and have chosen villages where they have kin, so conflict will be minimal • A comprehensive reconciliation process for the people of Gold Ridge and the surrounding area is to be pursued together with the Solomon Islands Government, where tensions resulting from the ethnic unrest may still exist

6.6. Addressing the Risks of Impoverishment

Many of the PAPs are currently impoverished or have very limited incomes. The resettlement and income restoration measures associated with the project will significantly improve their financial situation. The only loss of income associated with the project is the limited and uncertain returns available from alluvial gold panning. Income restoration measures include both assets (housing and community facilities) and income.

The financial benefits of resettlement and the income restoration measures provided are described in Table 6.3

Table 6.3 – Protection against impoverishment

PAPs	Protection Against Impoverishment
Landowners and permanent family members resident on the Gold Ridge Mining Lease who will be relocated by GRML.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Receipt of royalty payments • Compensation payments • Improved housing and community services • Plot of land • Land available for gardens • Potential to establish new businesses • Ability to continue gold panning on the Mining Lease outside EZ
Landowners and permanent family members who are not resident on the Gold Ridge Mining Lease but who are entitled to compensation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Receipt of royalty payments • Compensation payments • Improved housing and community services • Plot of land • Land available for gardens • Potential to establish new businesses • Ability to continue gold panning on the Mining Lease outside EZ



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Immigrant artisanal miners residing temporarily on the Gold Ridge Mining Lease who will return to their home villages.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assistance to return to own village • Resumption of traditional lifestyle • Ability to continue gold panning on the Mining Lease outside EZ
Residents of villages downstream of the Gold Ridge Mining Lease who are not included in the resettlement program, but who believe they may be impacted by water quality from the mine, and who have (and will continue to) receive assistance from GRML, predominantly the downstream communities of Kolobisi and Matepono.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Potential to establish new businesses to support the mine • Provision of permanent clean water supplies by GRML (wells, pumps, generators, tanks) • Assistance with schools and teacher housing
Host communities of resettlement villages (not all resettlement sites are currently occupied).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintenance of traditional lifestyles • Potential to establish new businesses to support the mine • Improved community facilities supplied by GRML (roads, schools, clinics, community meeting houses) • Tribal/family members (kin group) may share in royalties

The only risks of impoverishment associated with this project relate to the long term management of project benefits by individuals and the community. It is recognised that community members have limited experience in financial matters, and the income restoration and community development programs include a range of capacity building and support measures. These include:

- Support for general education
- Specific training programs in financial management and business development
- Support for business development by individuals and community groups
- Consideration of the scope for landowner-owned business ventures aimed at supplying the mine through a landowner-funded investment vehicle (e.g. GIL)
- Provision of professional financial advice and management skills

A number of these measures have been commenced or are planned for 2009. Other measures will be implemented in future years as financial returns from the project flow to PAPs.

6.7. Process for Monitoring the Effectiveness of Income Restoration

There are virtually no statistics available on the income currently derived by residents at Gold Ridge, residents outside the Mining Lease, downstream village residents or artisanal miners (including landowner families). The Solomon Islands Government has no mechanism for determining such incomes, and earnings from gold panning (from the Mining Lease) or sale of produce (from gardens mostly downstream from the Mining Lease) are paid in cash and may not be recorded. The people of the area generally do not have bank accounts unless they are working for GRML.

Provision of individual and community assets under this RAP will be monitored through reviews of the RAP and annual Environmental and Social Audits of the project.



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Arrangements are in place for a transparent and auditable process for the payment of financial benefits to PAPs, including compensation and royalty payments (these are discussed in Chapter 6.3).

A program for monitoring the social impacts of the project is being developed as part of this RAP. This program will include ongoing monitoring of the income and social conditions of resettled people.

It is expected that a comprehensive process of community consultation will continue for the life of the project. This will provide opportunities for the community to raise concerns about the success of income restoration programs and seek the company's support in addressing problems.

Further details of monitoring arrangements are included in Chapter 9.

6.8. Current Social and Community Development Programs

The GRML Community Relations Department has been conducting social and community development programs since its formation in 2006. It is continuing with existing projects and starting new projects to address major community issues in:

- Health and education
- Vulnerable groups
- Environment
- Customs and culture
- Community Infrastructure and social development
- Rural/village livelihood and economy

Some details of the community development programs are provided below.

6.8.1. *Vulnerable Groups*

A specific focus of the Community Relations Department program has been the identification of and consultation with vulnerable groups from both landowner families and immigrants within and outside the Mining Lease in neighbouring communities. Vulnerable groups include women, the elderly and youth. Involvement of women from immigrant groups is a particular focus. The Community Relations Department has established a Senior Liaison Officer position responsible for the Women and Youth Programs as well as separate Liaison Officers for Women and Youth. The Community Relations Department has developed a Women and Youth Relocation Plan, which is a detailed presentation to highlight GRML's commitments to the welfare of the women, youth and elderly. The Plan has been delivered to the community during numerous consultations. The presentation facilitates a frank discussion in which concerns can be raised.



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6.8.2. Women

GRML has instigated the 'Women's Task Force' consisting of the Senior Liaison Officer and local, educated female volunteers. The objective of the Women's Task Force is to assist in the development and implementation of initiatives for the women of the Gold Ridge area and to provide a forum for raising concerns to be addressed by the GRCLC. The catchment area has been divided into 10 zones, with each zone forming its own working committee. These committees represent 900 members. Each committee is comprised of a chairperson, secretary, other office holders and committee members. Meetings are generally held twice monthly. A women's representative is also included in the Relocation Task Force.

Women's activities currently supported by GRML include:

- Women's Sport through netball coaching clinics and tournaments, community and GRML netball teams in the Honiara League competitions and national representatives;
- Life skills programs for women include sewing, embroidery and crochet training;
- Literacy training programs including training of literacy trainers, literacy classes in zones 1 to 7;
- Finance literacy programs; and
- Business development projects such as the JC Women's Catering Project, which provides the catering for the GRML mine site accommodation facilities.

6.8.3. Youth

Youth programs are conducted through the Gold Ridge Youth Council – the Youth Executive and zone committees in Zones 1-10 (1,000 members, including almost all Gold Ridge youth). GRML also plays an important part in the education of Gold Ridge and regional youth (see Chapter 6.8.5 below). GRML supports youth sporting events (both male and female) and church youth events such as youth rallies in various local communities and provinces, and youth outreach and workshops through SWIM programs.

6.8.4. Peace and Reconciliation of Ex-Combatants

GRML provides support for initiatives within the community for the reconciliation of ex-combatants who were involved in the ethnic unrest, which is an important and ongoing program at village, community, provincial and national levels.

6.8.5. Education

Education is recognised in the Solomon Islands as one of the most important issues facing the nation. It is estimated that 80% to 90% of the population is pre-literate. Due to the instability between 2000 and 2004, there is a generation of youth who have had little or no schooling, and many of whom still have limited access to educational facilities.

Examples of kindergarten assistance by GRML are:

- Continuing building materials assistance to communities within the Gold Ridge catchment area;
- Teaching materials and playthings;



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- Assistance to resource personnel with food rations in lieu of cash; and
- Assistance to communities to register their kindergarten with the education authorities.

Examples of primary education assistance by GRML are:

- Assisting Doe Primary School with sawn timber for staff housing and printing of award certificates; and
- Assisting Pitukoli Primary School with timber and construction materials for two staff houses.

Examples of secondary education assistance by GRML are:

- GRML sponsored first prizes for boys and girls at the National Secondary Annual Speech Contest 2008; and
- GRML printed over 200 award certificates for Ruavatu Provincial Secondary School

Examples of tertiary education assistance by GRML are:

- Continuing sponsorship for students locally and overseas;
- Student Titus Siapu successfully completed training in New Zealand and is now deputy principal at Kaotave Rural Training Centre; and
- Sponsorships for students for theological training.

6.8.6. Health

Community health is a major concern in the Gold Ridge and surrounding communities. There are many health issues on Guadalcanal including malaria, hook worm and ring worm infections, HIV-AIDS, dengue fever and other tropical fevers. Water quality and sanitation is a major concern in the Mining Lease area and other parts of the region.

GRML addresses health issues through:

- Health and hygiene awareness (ongoing);
- Distribution of hook and ring worm medication (2007) – World Vision and Guadalcanal Provincial Health Division;
- Clinics – facilitated by SWIM (ongoing);
- HIV-AIDS Survey/awareness – Save the Children Australia and Pasifiki Services 2008 -2009;
- Sanitation Survey for implementation from 2009 onwards;
- Anti-malaria fogging conducted by GRML in surrounding villages; and
- Daily bus and emergency runs to the clinics for employees and surrounding communities mostly for malaria, pneumonia, diarrhoea and sometimes women in labour.

6.8.7. Culture

Culture in the Solomon Islands is very important and impacts on everyday village life, tribal and land issues. All matters of cultural importance are handled by the tribal chiefs. GRML is very conscious and supportive of Solomon Islands tribal culture, which varies from area to area and can be somewhat difficult for non Solomon Islanders to understand fully. GRML refers to the tribal chiefs on cultural issues or disputes. As the Community Relations Department is staffed by local people, one of whom is a paramount chief, cultural aspects and relationships are fully understood and supported.



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- Central Guadalcanal has three Houses of Chiefs (Malango, Bahomea and Vulolo). GRML has assisted the Malango House of Chiefs with Budgetary Support in November 2008.
- Assistance has also been provided to the Ghaobata House of Chiefs, downstream from Gold Ridge.
- Chief Willie Rone has performed a cultural family ceremony and a Chupu for GRML rendering his support for the Gold Ridge project.

6.8.8. Support for Community Development Priorities

GRML holds regular meetings with community groups and is receptive of their suggestions for community development projects. These include improved roads, water supplies, sanitation, agricultural opportunities and small business development. Training in some of these has already been undertaken and will be ongoing as the project develops. Downstream village representatives in meetings during the IFC visit in March 2009 expressed their desire to support the project in whatever way they could, especially providing produce to the mine accommodation facilities in the form of pigs, chickens, fruit and vegetables. This would require villagers to make the transition from traditional subsistence gardens and animal husbandry practices to commercial enterprises either on a family or community level.

6.9. Income Restoration and Community Development Programs 2009-2010

In 2009-2010, while the physical resettlement process and the commencement of mining activity are taking place, there will be a continuation and expansion of income restoration and community development programs. New elements of these programs will include:

- Short term support for resettled people through food vouchers. People moving from the Mining Lease area to the resettlement villages and other locations will be provided with food vouchers as a short term income supplement which recognises the effects of the cessation or reduction of gold panning and the time involved in establishing food gardens at the resettlement sites. Arrangements for the issue and redemption of food vouchers are currently being negotiated by GRML and the GRCLA.
- Pre-employment and post-employment training programs. It is expected that during 2009-2010 an increasing number of community members will be employed in construction of the resettlement villages and activities related to mining development. Training will be required for new employees and clarification of the range of employment becoming available at the mine will enable the introduction of pre-employment courses as part of the Community Relations Department's education programs;
- An expansion of programs to support new business activities in supply of services to the mine including catering, laundry and transport;
- Upgrading of the Turarana to Obo Obo road and the development of roads and tracks around the resettlement villages; and
- Development of arrangements for ongoing artisanal mining in areas of the Mining Lease outside the EZ. This will include negotiation of access arrangements and methods for legalising and managing the gold panning process



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Income restoration and community development programs for 2009-2010 and subsequent years are included in the implementation schedule and timetable in Chapter 8.



7. Institutional Arrangements

7.1. Institutions Responsible for Delivery of the RAP

The resettlement of the Gold Ridge people will be performed by GRML with the assistance of the landowners through the GRCLA and customary cultural mechanisms. While the national and provincial governments are consulted in the decision making process, they do not have a major operational role except in the provision of health and education services. Non-government organisations (NGOs) will be contracted to provide training and other services where appropriate.

The limited role of government in the mine development and resettlement processes reflects the history of instability in the Solomon Islands government over the past decade and its limited bureaucratic resources. It also reflects the self-reliant approach taken by the landowners.

Because the resettlement process is fully controlled by GRML and the GRCLA, there is no institutional risk associated with the resettlement strategy. It is not dependent on any outside influences, apart from adequate funding.

The following diagram outlines arrangements for consultation on and implementation of the RAP.



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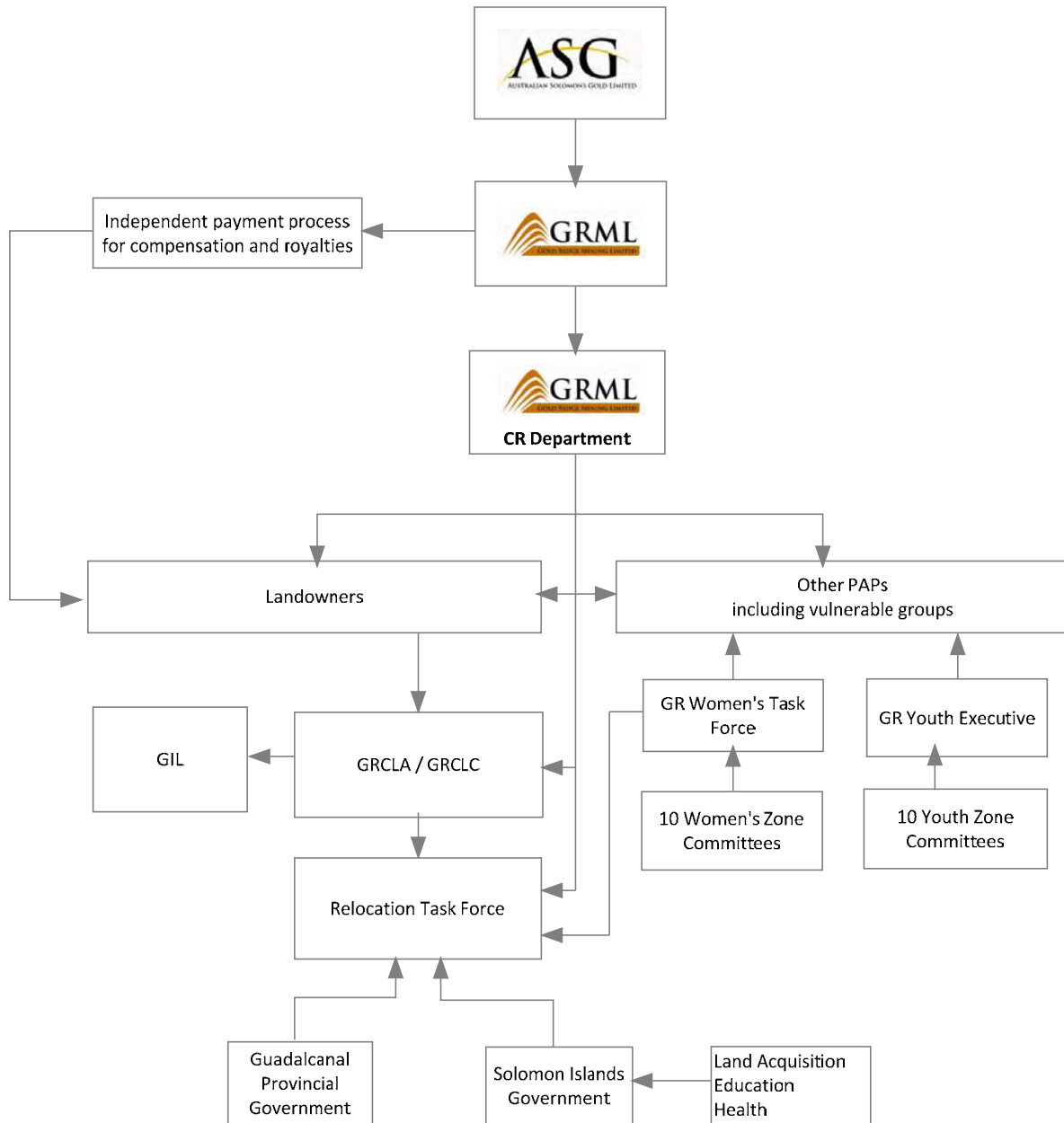


Figure 7.1– Gold Ridge Gold Project administrative and consultative arrangements

7.1.1. Gold Ridge Community and Landowners Association (GRCLA)

This association comprises the Principal Landowners of the Mining Lease area. It was formed as part of the original development of the mining project in 1996 and has been instrumental along with the Solomon Islands Government in negotiating the agreements governing the project.

The GRCLA consists of automatic members (Principal Landowners) and elected representatives from each of the sixteen sub-tribes. There is also an opportunity for the residents to be elected directly



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into the Council. All landowners and their families (i.e. residents eligible for compensation) are effectively represented by the GRCLA.

The GRCLA operated effectively throughout the Ross Mining operation of the project and continued in existence during the instability of 2000-2004. GRCLA members now have some 15 years of experience in negotiations with governments and mining companies in relation to the project. The Principal Landowners, who are the heads of the landowning families, are culturally regarded as the primary spokespeople for the community.

The current membership of the GRCLA, representing all 16 tribes within the Gold Ridge community, is shown in the following table:

Table 7.1 – GRCLA Membership, March 2009

Names	Position	Tribe	Community
Willie Ronnie	Permanent Member	Rausere	Gold Ridge
Allan Kiris	Permanent Member	Rausere	Tina
Sam Tiva	Permanent Member	Chavuchavu	Tina
Dick Douglas	Permanent Member (Secretary)	Chacha	Gold Ridge
Paul Rusi	Permanent Member	Halisia	Gold Ridge
Isaiah Maeni	Permanent Member	Sutahuri	Malatoha
Charles Tani	Chairman	Kaokao	Belaha
Francis Vaka	Treasurer	Chavuchavu	Tina
Titus Soba	Chacha Tribal Representative	Chacha	Gold Ridge
Whitlam Kikolo	Kaipalipali Tribal Representative	Kaipalipali	Tina
Nelson Pae	Soroboilo Tribal Representative	Soroboilo	Gold Ridge
Samson Churu	Vatuviti Tribal Representative	Vatuviti	Turarana
Alloyisio Denni	Lasi Tribal Representative	Lasi	-
TBA*	Sutahuri Tribal Representative	Sutahuri	-
Robert Para	Charana Tribal Representative	Charana	Tina
Nelson Tiva	Rausere Tribal Representative	Rausere	Tina
Peter Rocky	Sarahi Tribal Representative	Sarahi	Tina
Stephen Riniu	Salasivo Tribal Representative	Salasivo	Belaha
Rison Ra'a	Sabaha Tribal Representative	Sobaha	Malatoha
Daniel Seli	Roha Tribal Representative	Roha	Malatoha
Nelson Ra'a	Koenihao Tribal Representative	Koenihao	Malatoha



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7.1.2. Gold Ridge Community and Landowners Council (GRCLC)

Established in 2006, GRCLC is the executive committee of the GRCLA. It comprises all of the members of GRCLA and is the primary forum for negotiation of issues associated with the project.

GRCLC meets on at least a monthly basis. Prior to the commencement of income from mine royalties, sitting fees paid to GRCLC members by GRML for meetings with the Community Relations Department are a significant source of family income.

7.1.3. GRML Community Relations Department

The GRML Community Relations Department was established in November 2005 to manage negotiation of the 2006 Subsidiary Agreement which provides the basis for recommencement of mining, and to maintain an ongoing relationship with landowners and the community. The Community Relations Department is staffed by Solomon Islands nationals including senior members of the landowner community. GRML has deliberately accepted what may be perceived as a conflict of interest in the staffing of the Community Relations Department in order to ensure that it enjoyed a high level of confidence in the landowner community and had the best possible capacity to represent and reflect the community's culture and aspirations.

The Community Relations Department, with appropriate support from external consultants, has been responsible for conduct of censuses and surveys of community members and planning and implementation of the resettlement process including replacement of dwellings, development of community infrastructure and income replacement activities.

The Community Relations Department is responsible for the implementation and maintenance of effective community programs involving tribal chiefs, women, youth and the community as a whole. The Department has also facilitated health and other community programs provided by NGOs.

The Community Relations Department maintains contact with the Principal Landowners through the GRCLC, but also has extensive village liaison programs to ensure that all sections of the community are aware of and able to express their views on the project, including resettlement issues.

7.1.4. Relocation Task Force

The Relocation Task Force was formed on 24 June 2008 and includes representatives of the Community Relations Department, GRCLA and national and provincial governments. It meets as required to address village and house planning, social infrastructure and resettlement issues. Meetings were held on a regular basis during the second half of 2008 and are planned to resume during 2009 as the resettlement process proceeds.

7.1.5. Gold Ridge Investments Ltd (GIL)

GIL is a company established by the GRCLA for the undertaking of business activities and/or the delivery of programs. At present GIL does not have the capital base or management structure to take an active role. Subject to the community's wishes and the provision of funding from royalties, GIL could provide a vehicle for landowner participation in business activities.



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7.1.6. Women's and Youth Groups

The Community Relations Department has always considered it essential to maintain liaison with all sections of the Gold Ridge community rather than relying on communication with the principal landowners. The Community Relations Department has established two representative groups, the Gold Ridge Women's Task Force and Gold Ridge Youth Executive which meet regularly. These are supported by 10 village based zone committees for women and youth respectively (see Figure 7.1).

This network of groups is used for both consultation and program delivery. The Women's groups have supported economic development activities such as sewing and the establishment of catering and cleaning operations for the GRML workforce. Youth groups have been active in community and sporting activities and, most importantly have supported the development of educational programs.

It is envisaged that these groups will be able to take an active role in the development of community infrastructure, training and income restoration activities as the resettlement program proceeds.

7.1.7. Government Agencies

The Gold Ridge project has received consistent support from successive Solomon Islands Governments since its inception. The Solomon Islands Mines Department and Lands Department have taken a highly professional role in the development of mining agreements and lands acquisition issues. However, the instability in Solomon Islands over the past decade has meant that government has limited resources and expertise to participate actively in the resettlement process. Roles envisaged for government agencies are:

- *Lands Acquisition:* Lands required for resettlement villages or other purposes are acquired through formal processes administered by the Lands Department.
- *School Education:* Schools in resettlement villages will be operated by the Solomon Islands Education Department.
- *Health:* Health centres in resettlement villages will be operated by the Solomon Islands Health Department.

7.1.8. Non-Government Organisations

The main NGOs operating in the mining areas are the churches to which community members belong.

It is envisaged that NGOs operating in the Solomon Islands will be contracted to provide certain education and training and translation services. Three NGOs, World Vision, Short Workshops in Mission (SWIM) and the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA), are already providing services of this type.



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7.1.9. Independent Process for Payment of Compensation and Royalties

Royalty and compensation payments made as of right to landowners are made through a third party agency, a firm of lawyers in the Solomon Islands, with formal auditing processes in place.

The distribution of royalty payments to landowners is controlled by a series of agreements that set out the process by which the royalty payments are made to the tribal groups and then distributed to the members of the tribes through five-man trusts and provide for settlement of disputes relating to royalty distribution. Details are set out in Chapter 6.3.



8. Implementation Schedule

This Chapter sets out the key actions involved in the resettlement process and provides a schedule for actions, focusing on the steps necessary to ensure that the resettlement of people from the Mining Lease area is completed in time to allow for the commencement of mining operations.

Table 8.1 sets out the key milestones in the resettlement process in the context of the recommencement of mining activity.

Table 8.2 is an implementation schedule for the 2009-2010 period, provided in the form of a Gantt chart. This chart sets out the timing of works consistent with achievement of these key milestones:

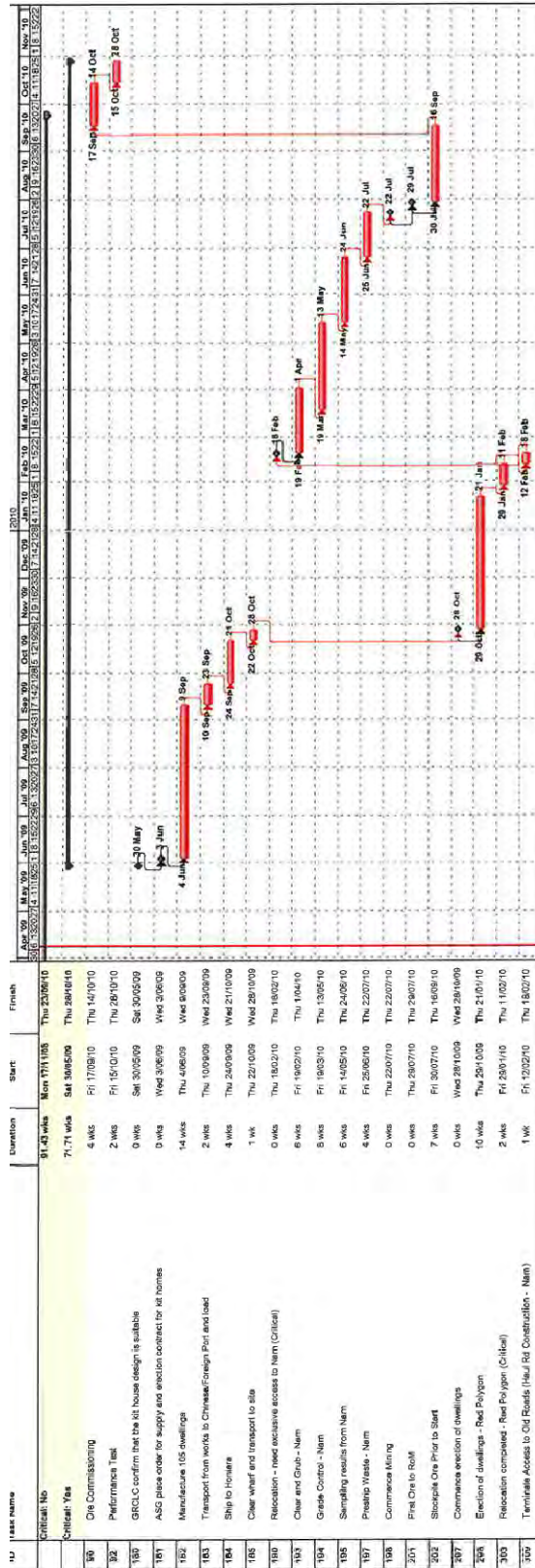
Table 8.1 – Resettlement Milestones

Date	Action
June 2009	Commence manufacture of resettlement houses (offshore location)
October 2009	Commencement of erection of Dwellings
January 2010	Commence relocation of persons and their effects from the mine site
February 2010	Complete relocation for Namachamata (first ore body)
July 2010	Commence large scale mining works



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Table 8.2 – Resettlement Schedule





9. Participation and Consultation

9.1. Consultation with Affected Populations and Other Stakeholders

As indicated in Chapter 7, the development and implementation of the resettlement program is being undertaken primarily by GRML and landowner organisations. This process involves constant communication between the Community Relations Department and the GRCLA as representatives of the landowners of the Mining Lease area, and joint decision-making on issues involving the resettlement process. Regular communication is also undertaken with other local organisations including the downstream landowner groups.

Other stakeholders, notably the provincial and national governments, are consulted regularly particularly in relation to matters affecting government service provision – health, education and security. However, the governments have not taken an active participatory role in the management of resettlement, primarily due to recent changes of government and the lack of bureaucratic capacity.

The community have not sought the involvement of NGOs in decision-making and management of the resettlement process, however the expertise of a number of NGOs has been used to advise on and deliver a number of community programs in the area of health and education.

9.1.1. Principles of Community Engagement

GRML has engaged the Gold Ridge community since 2005 both through regular meetings with the landowner associations and through community consultation with PAPs including temporary immigrant artisanal miners residing on the Mining Lease and in neighbouring communities outside the Mining Lease. The whole community consultation and resettlement process has been based around the principles of free, prior and informed consent.

9.1.2. The Community Consultation Process

The Community Relations Department conducts an extensive Village Awareness Program and also receives comments, concerns, requests and grievances from the community to monitor GRML's performance. Women's and youth groups have also been established. These processes ensure that:

- Information about the project is disseminated widely throughout the community;
- Information on community attitudes and needs is available to the Community Relations Department and GRML.

Direct communications processes are intended to complement the representative institutions – not to interfere with their authority. However, they have an important role in ensuring that the views of all groups in the community, including women and youth, are taken into account in decision-making. Direct communication by Community Relations Department representatives is most important as many residents of the Mining Lease area are pre-literate and personal oral communication is the only effective method.



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People not categorised as belonging to landowner tribes or downstream communities (i.e. temporary immigrant artisanal miners) have been specifically engaged through both tribal meetings arranged by representatives of the GRCLA Executive and direct communication by GRML. Although as a group, temporary immigrant artisanal miners do not have a specific representative, they are not excluded from the consultation process and are actively engaged in consultation. In April and May 2008 awareness programs were held in Bemuta, Tanatita, Pit, Magazine, Obo Obo, Niu Suta and Valebeabea. These meetings were specifically aimed at raising awareness on issues relating to relocation. Women and youth were involved in discussions on preparation for relocation and on small income generating projects. At the same time vulnerable people within these communities were identified.

9.1.3. Consultation Methods

Culturally appropriate methods of communication and consultation are used. The Gold Ridge people, in accordance with Melanesian tradition rely heavily on personal and group discussion to come to decisions. Low levels of literacy mean that it is necessary for written communications to be supplemented by oral processes. The Community Relations Department is largely staffed by people from the local region.

The main mechanisms of public information being used are:

- Meetings with representative groups;
- Village liaison meetings;
- Meetings of women's and youth groups;
- Inquiries at the Community Relations Department office;
- Posters and signs; and
- Newsletters

The opening of a local radio station is also planned and is awaiting the issue of a broadcast licence.

9.1.4. Consultation for the Resettlement Process

9.1.4.1. Phase 1 – Initial Consultation

Phase 1 consultation occurred during August 2008 to inform all residents of the proposed resettlement timetable and arrangements. The meetings consisted of presentations and forums to explain the rights and obligations of PDPs, including temporary immigrant artisanal miners, and GRML personnel. The forums also provided an opportunity for issues and grievances to be raised.

9.1.4.2. Phase 2 – Ongoing Consultation

During the planning and implementation of resettlement, GRML is maintaining frequent and active liaison with the residents to ensure that the communities are up-to-date with relevant information and that GRML maintains a presence within the community.

Major steps in the process including the registration process for persons with resettlement entitlements, and village planning and house designs which will be addressed through formal



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meetings and presentations. Formal meetings will be supplemented by informal processes to ensure that the residents remain comfortable and are more willing to communicate.

The Phase 2 consultations will also provide time for concerns and grievances to be raised and addressed.

9.1.4.3. Phase 3 – Post Resettlement Process Consultation

Once the residents start relocating (landowner families) or returning to their homes (immigrant artisanal miners), GRML will continue to liaise with them to inform them of any changes to conditions of the EZ or other pertinent information as well as to monitor the success of their respective moves. Again GRML will address any concerns or grievances through its formal Grievance Redress procedure.

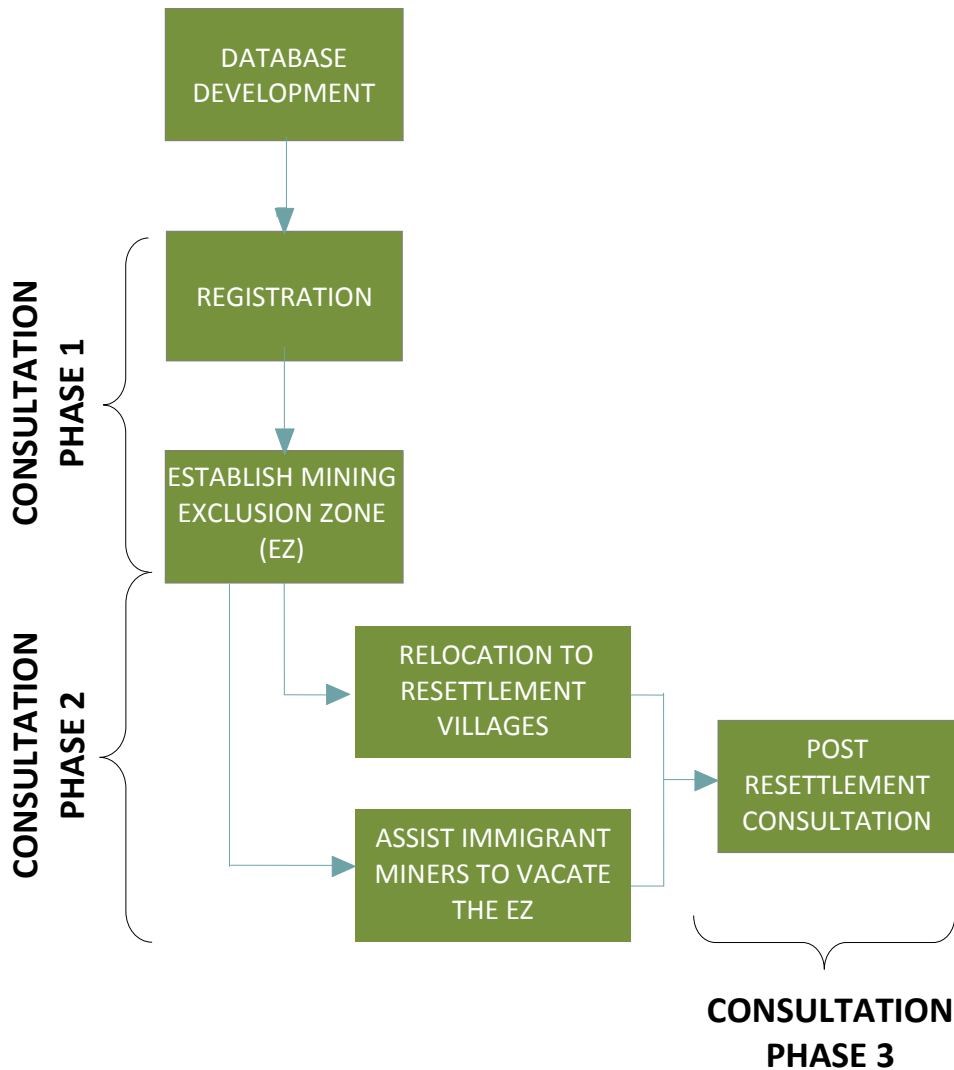


Figure 8.1 – Consultation during and after the resettlement



10. Grievance Redress

The comprehensive mechanism for participation and consultation described in Chapter 9 is designed to ensure that the concerns of PAPs are addressed throughout the development of the project, including the resettlement process, and that the need for recourse to a formal grievance redress procedure is minimised.

10.1. Process for Registering and Addressing Grievances Including Response Time and Communication Modes

Grievances or complaints submitted to GRML are dealt with in accordance with Community Relations Procedure *Grievance Redress CRD-011-SYS-001*, a procedure within the IMS.

Grievances can be submitted in either oral or written form, by PAPs or other persons, to any Community Relations Department employee. Complainants are encouraged to submit grievances in their own language, and the confidentiality of the complainant(s) is maintained.

Grievances can be submitted at:

- The Community Relations Office;
- Landowner association meetings;
- Community consultation meetings;
- Women Council meetings;
- Youth Council meetings; and
- Any other informal meeting or discussion.

Grievances are formally recorded on a Grievance Form (*CRD-011-FRM-001*) and documented in a Grievance Register.

The Community Relations Manager or delegate is responsible for action and response, consulting where required with relevant GRML managers. Any GRML actions required as a result of the grievance are formally monitored through GRML management systems. Grievances raising significant issues are brought to the attention of senior management.

Feedback on grievances is either written or oral, in a language understandable by the complainant.

A summary of grievances received and their respective responses/actions as well as updates on outstanding grievances is reported to the affected communities periodically at landowner association meetings and other community consultation meetings.



10.2. Mechanism for Appeal

In situations where grievances cannot be resolved, an external third party is assigned as a mediator. This third party will be neutral, well-respected, and agreed upon by both GRML and the complainant(s).

In the event that the complainant is dissatisfied with the outcome, but where community consultation with Community Leaders is in agreement with GRML's decision, the grievance may remain unsigned but still deemed redressed.

10.3. Provisions for Approaching Civil Courts

Complainants have general rights under Solomon Islands law to seek redress through the civil courts. There are no provisions in the legal arrangements associated with this project which would impede those rights.

Matters involving customary land ownership and land acquisition are dealt with by specific procedures under Solomon Islands law which are described in detail in Chapter 5. These involve the appointment of a Lands Acquisition officer to investigate claims with avenues of appeal to the courts. This land acquisition process has been used for the voluntary acquisition of resettlement sites from their traditional owners.



11. Monitoring and Evaluation

11.1. Internal Monitoring

11.1.1. Implementation of the RAP

The resettlement process described in this Plan is being implemented by the GRML Community Relations Department in consultation with the GRCLA and other representative groups of PAPs. The Community Relations Department has authority within GRML to take all action necessary to implement this Plan.

The internal monitoring process for resettlement is based on the Action Plan set out in Table 8.1 and timetable set out in Table 8.2. Performance monitoring of the process will focus on the achievement of project milestones identified in the RAP. Monitoring will also record the achievements of ongoing community development and income restoration activities which will be continued throughout the period of resettlement. The requirement to monitor the relocation process is incorporated in Community Relations Procedure Village Relocation CRD-005-SYS-001 (part of the IMS).

The formal reporting process will include:

- Weekly reporting/recording of progress on activities related to the Plan;
- Monthly progress reports to the GRCLA and GRML/ASG senior management; and
- A six-monthly progress report for submission to the ASG Board.

To date, performance reporting by the Community Relations Department has been a relatively informal process. Commitment to this RAP provides the basis for a more formal and structured system of reporting.

Applicable information from the internal reporting process will be available to organisations responsible for external monitoring and will be provided in a form designed to facilitate their work.

The following table summarises the data to be provided as part of the internal monitoring process.



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Table 11.1 – Internal Performance Monitoring of the RAP

Type of Data Collected	Source of Information / Methods	Responsibility	Frequency of Reporting / Target Audience
Final documents for land acquisition	Land Owner's Councils	CR Manager	Once prior to Resettlement Commencement / Management and lenders
Outcomes of Relocation Task Force Meetings and Actions	Relocation Task Force Meeting Minutes	CR Manager	Monthly / Management
Measurement of inputs against Resettlement Action Plan: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Secure building materials Complete building program / allocate housing lots Staged resettlement Income sustainability projects 	Observation / project manager reports / photographic record of progress and assets / register of lot allocations	Resettlement Project Manager	Weekly Management Meetings / Monthly narrative and financial reports to GRML Board
Grievances, actions taken and resolutions	Review Grievance Register. Record percentage of grievances satisfactorily resolved	CR Manager	Monthly report to management
Programs for vulnerable groups: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Women Youth Children Elderly 	Consultation with vulnerable groups / qualitative surveys / photographic records of programs	CR Department	Weekly reporting to management / Monthly reporting from Youth Executive and Women's Taskforce meetings
Community development and income restoration: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Program scope Number of participants Outcomes Cost / benefit 	Observation / photographic record / qualitative interviews with participants / food and goods produced / numbers of scholarships / financial reports	CR Manager / Sustainability Coordinator	Weekly reports on work plan and full annual report on outcomes and cost/benefit through management to GRML Board. Reported in GRML Newsletter.
Record of community and stakeholder engagement and consultation	Maintain list of all consultations and meetings with identified stakeholders. Record outcomes and strategies	CR Manager	Weekly management reports to management team
Monitor food voucher system for compliance with objectives and equity	Check registration data and data on redemption of vouchers	CR Manager	Weekly reports



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Type of Data Collected	Source of Information / Methods	Responsibility	Frequency of Reporting / Target Audience
Monitor compensation and royalty payments	Acquittal of compensation and royalty payments as per the Agreements	Accountant / CR Manager	Monthly report to GRML Board on finalisation

11.1.2. Impact Monitoring

As well as the monitoring of the implementation process, a process for monitoring the social impacts of resettlement will be developed and implemented during the resettlement period.

Beginning with the Ross Mining Social Impact Assessment in 1997, a great deal of information has been collected about the social and economic conditions of the Gold Ridge community. Over the 2006 to 2008 period, there has been information collection through the 2008 Census and Housing and Asset Survey. There have been some gaps in impact monitoring in the area of incomes and social indicators. These have been a result of:

- The lack of a comprehensive social monitoring plan and procedures;
- The disruption which has occurred in the Solomon Islands over the past decade which has resulted in a general lack of social monitoring information being collected by the government; and
- Unwillingness by the Gold Ridge community to provide information on their main income source, gold panning.

The social impact monitoring approach to be developed as part of the RAP will focus on a range of social indicators which can be successfully measured, with results being reported to the community and other stakeholders. Active use of the monitoring results to guide the development of community programs and income restoration measures should increase community acceptance of the monitoring process.



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Table 11.2 – Social Impact Monitoring Process

Type of Data Collected	Source of Information / Methods	Responsibility	Frequency of Reporting / Target Audience
Baseline Census data: Number of people, number of children, school attendance, education qualification, income source, participation in income sustainability programs, illnesses within last 2 weeks	Field visits by CR Department to resettlement villages / census survey with significant sample size / contact with registered people through food distribution and use of registration cards	CR Manager	6 months post resettlement, then annually / Management
Specific Impact Indicators (see Table 11.3)	Surveys, access to official data / Independent verification through attendance at meetings / focus groups / interviews	GRML budget for independent impact assessment	Annually/ GRML Board and sponsors / affected communities

The table below represents a preliminary view of the range of social impact indicators which need to be reported to provide an adequate picture of the success of the resettlement process. The refinement of these indicators and the development of appropriate collection methods is one of the tasks identified in this RAP, for completion during 2009.

It is noted that the social impact monitoring process will continue after the completion of physical relocation of people, and will be maintained for the whole life of the mine.



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Table 11.3 –Proposed Social Impact Reporting Indicators

Category	Baseline 6 months	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
Social							
Registered crimes / disputes							
Registered crimes / disputes involving vulnerable groups							
Registered crimes / disputes involving women							
School attendance: kindergarten/primary/secondary Male / female							
Number of community-based organisations							
Economic							
Percentage households owning land							
Percentage households owning house							
Percentage households growing own food							
Employment							
Male wage earners							
Female wage earners							
Average household income							
Average household expenditure							
Percentage of community employed by GRML							
Health							
Birth Rate							
Death rate							
Infant mortality (per 1000 live births)							
Incidence of disease per 1000 pop / month							
Diarrhoea							
Respiratory Infection							
Skin Disease / fungal infection							
Malaria							
Emergency Trips to Clinic / month							



11.2. External Monitoring

External monitoring of social and community relations aspects of the project commenced with the Environmental and Social Audit conducted by Graham A Brown & Associates in October 2007. This audit process is designed to review and report on social and community relations management systems and performance, providing information to GRML/ASG management, lenders, insurers and other project stakeholders. Recommendations from the Graham A Brown & Associates audit were important in the development of this RAP.

This RAP provides for continuation of annual Environmental and Social Audits by Graham A Brown & Associates. These audits would make use of the internal performance and social impact monitoring data prepared by the Community Relations Department and would be timed to follow the completion of a six-monthly monitoring report. The audits will also involve site visits to observe process and interviews with GRML staff and community members.

Table 11.4 lists specific activities within the audit that will be undertaken to verify the effectiveness of implementation of the RAP.

Table 11.4 - RAP Monitoring Framework (based on IFC Resettlement Handbook Table 13)

1	Verify internal RAP implementation reports by a field check of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Payment of compensation including its levels and timing • Settlement of land/resource access claims • Preparation and adequacy of resettlement sites • Housing construction • Provision of employment, its adequacy and income levels • Adequacy of training and other developmental inputs • Rehabilitation of vulnerable groups • Infrastructure repair, relocation or replacement • Enterprise relocation, compensation and its adequacy • Transition allowances
2	Verify that payments of royalties to landowners including distribution within tribal groups are made in accordance with relevant Agreements.
3	Interview a random sample of affected people in open-ended discussion to assess their knowledge and concerns regarding the resettlement process, their entitlements and rehabilitation measures.
4	Observe public consultations with affected people at the village or town level.
5	Observe the function of the resettlement operation at all levels to assess its effectiveness and compliance with the RAP.
6	Check the type of grievance issues and the functioning of grievance redress mechanisms by reviewing the processing of appeals at all levels and interviewing aggrieved affected people.
7	Survey the standards of living of the affected people (and of an unaffected control group where feasible) before and after implementation of resettlement to assess whether the standards of living of the affected people have improved or been maintained.
8	Advise project management regarding necessary improvements in the implementation of the RAP, if any.



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When the physical relocation process is complete and the major income restoration measures have been put in place, the next Environmental and Social Audit will include a Completion Audit of the resettlement process. This Completion Audit will report on the extent to which the RAP has been implemented and the short term success of the process in restoring livelihoods and community structures at the resettlement locations. It is recognised that a full evaluation of the success of the process will only be possible after a number of years of ongoing social monitoring.

Table 11.5 – Completion Audit

Type of Data Collected	Source of Information / Methods	Responsibility	Frequency of Reporting / Target Audience
Details of implementation of the RAP	Independent assessment by external auditors based on internal reports prepared by the Community Relations Department and site inspection	GRML budget for independent audit	Agreed end of Resettlement Program (Year 2)
Measurement of productivity gains, livelihood restoration and development impact against baseline	Independent assessment by external auditors using surveys and interviews with affected people and verification of monitoring reports	GRML budget for independent audit	Agreed end of Resettlement Program (Year 2)

11.3. Feedback from Monitoring Processes

Feedback from internal and external monitoring of both monitoring of the RAP implementation process and social impact monitoring will be used to inform policy and administration. All formal monitoring processes require reporting to both senior management and consultative groups representing the resettled community. The GRML IMS provides processes for monitoring results to be used to inform management actions. IMS System Procedure IMS-011-SYS-001 Performance Monitoring and Evaluation includes arrangements for reporting to senior management and requires that specific issues identified should be addressed through IMS System Procedure IMS-015-SYS-001 Corrective and Preventive Actions.



12. Costs and Budgets

As part of the process for bringing the Gold Ridge Gold Project into operation, GRML is committed to the following budget for implementation of this RAP, including associated income restoration and community development measures for PAPs. A budget of USD\$3.9 million has been committed to undertake the resettlement process set out in this RAP.

This budget has been prepared to provide for the implementation of the actions set out in Chapter 8 of this RAP, in accordance with the timetable specified. Any delays in implementation or delays in the commencement of the mining operation would require a review of this budget to ensure that the resettlement process and the recommencement of mining occur in tandem.

Table 12.1 Cost Allowance and Allocation for the Resettlement Process

Village Relocation Cost Allowance and Allocation	Budget USD
Infrastructure including earthworks, roads, water supply.	\$273,000
Supply and erection of housing and building materials including other related items including tankage, drainage, service connections.	\$1,973,000
Supply and erection of clinic, school, church, meeting hall and building materials including other related items.	\$216,000
Allowances for gifted building materials, transport, temporary accommodation, clean up of existing village sites and supervision of the relocation project.	\$1,148,000
Food vouchers for families and individuals require to resettle	\$300,000
TOTAL	\$3,910,000
Specific risk allowance for uncertainties relating to scope and final numbers of people as well as further definition of allowances such as accommodation detail, initial subsistence provisions and the like - currently included as part of overall contingency.	\$500,000



13. Annexes

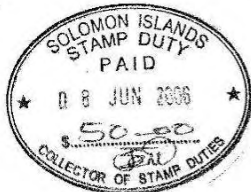
Table 13.1 – List of Annexes

Number	Annex
13.1	Subsidiary Agreement between GRML and the GRCLA, 31 st May 2006
13.2	2008 Census
13.3	Community Relations Management Action Plan – Implementation of Commitments
13.4	GRML Alluvial Mining Policy
13.5	GRML Native Timber Utilisation Policy
13.6	Photographs



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**13.1. Subsidiary Agreement between GRML and the GRCLA,
31st May 2006**



SUBSIDIARY AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT is made the *31st* day of *MAY* 2006
BETWEEN **GOLD RIDGE MINING LIMITED** of P O Box 1556, Honiara (hereinafter called
"GRML") of the one part and **THE GOLDRIDGE COMMUNITY AND LANDOWNERS
ASSOCIATION** represented by the Council (hereinafter called "GRCLA") of the other part.

WHEREAS:

- A. By an Agreement (hereinafter called "the 1996 Agreement") dated 4th October 1996 and made between Ross Mining (Solomon Islands) Ltd, GRML and GRCLA terms were agreed by the parties thereto for the development of the Gold Ridge Mine, for the relocation of the inhabitants of the area of the Mining Lease and for payment of compensation for the items set out in paragraph 2.6 of the 1996 Agreement.
- B. GRML and GRCLA recognise that the 1996 Agreement is binding on the parties thereto and GRCLA acknowledges that Ross Mining (Solomon Islands) Ltd and GRML have fully complied with their obligations thereunder.
- C. GRML recognises that the Mining Lease (1/1997) dated 12th March 1997 and the Gold Ridge Mining Agreement dated 7th March 1997 are binding on the parties thereto and GRCLA recognises that GRML has the right to use the land within the Mining Lease in accordance with the terms of the Mining Lease and the Gold Ridge Mining Agreement.
- D. The parties acknowledge that as a result of the civil unrest on Guadalcanal that resulted in the closure of the Gold Ridge Mine in June 2000 and subsequent events, certain issues relevant to the 1996 Agreement affecting the development of the Gold Ridge Mine and the relocation of the inhabitants of the area of the Mining Lease have been discussed and as a result of the discussions the parties have agreed to enter into this Agreement.

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WHEREBY IT IS AGREED as follows:

1. GRML and GRCLA agree that the 1996 Agreement is binding on the parties thereto and GRCLA acknowledges that Ross Mining (Solomon Islands) Ltd and GRML have fully complied with their respective obligations under the 1996 Agreement.

- 2.1 GRCLA agrees that payments to be made by GRML hereunder are in full and final settlement of all matters raised by GRCLA and landowners from the area of the Mining Lease during the period 2005 and 2006 together with all matters raised by them in the 2004 Ferris Report.

- 2.2 The parties agree that any other matters not covered by 2.1 above that require resolution by them shall be resolved by further discussions and negotiations between the parties.


- 3.1 The parties recognise that in order for the terms and conditions hereof to be complied with the Solomon Islands Government must honour its commitments to GRCLA to provide the social infrastructure for the Gold Ridge Landowners including, but not limited to, the following:-
 - a) the acquisition, registration and subdivision of land at Kovalei and Ravua, Guadalcanal Province being the sites agreed by the Solomon Islands Government and the parties for the relocation settlements;
 - b) the provision of qualified teachers, teaching materials and a primary school at the Kovalei relocation site;
 - c) the provision of a clinic, a nurse and medical supplies at the Kovalei relocation site;
 - d) the upgrading of the existing clinics at Maevo and Rate, Guadalcanal Province.

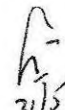

- 3.2 GRML recognises that GRCLA wishes to pursue a number of matters with the Solomon Islands Government including the rehabilitation of the Belaha and Malatoha clinics additional payment of land premiums and other claims and issues.

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- 4.1 Subject to vacant possession of the Mining Lease being given to GRML by the landowners and non-eligible landowners currently residing in the area of the Mining Lease, GRML will provide at its cost the number and type of houses agreed with GRCLA for eligible landowners at the Kovalei and Ravua relocation sites together with road access thereto and a water supply and other limited infrastructure facilities to the Kovalei relocation site.
- 4.2 GRML will provide building materials to those people who meet the agreed criteria.
- 4.3 GRML and GRCLA will determine the eligibility criteria under paragraphs 4.1 and 4.2 above as well as the level and type of assistance to be provided by GRML to those found to be eligible for such assistance by using the criteria set out in Annexure "A" hereto.
- 4.4 GRML's contribution to be provided pursuant to this clause shall not exceed SBD12,000,000 which sum shall include all costs associated with the planning, management, construction and any other activities associated with the relocation program.
5. For the avoidance of doubt the parties agree that any payments to be made by GRML pursuant to the terms of this Agreement (except for the compensation payments for tambu sites and grave sites referred to in paragraph 7 hereof and the construction of the Kovalei and Ravua relocation sites) will only be commenced after vacant possession of the Mining Lease has been given to GRML to its reasonable satisfaction. 
- 6.1 GRML will pay to each landowner family unit (comprising two parents and, dependant children) eligible for relocation a cash allowance of SBD400-00 per month for the five automatic members and SBD200-00 per month for others for a maximum period of four months in consideration of the inconvenience caused to them by the relocation.
- 6.2 GRML will provide food vouchers for each eligible family group as defined in 6.1 above for a period of upto six months from the date of actual relocation to allow time for the establishment of food gardens at the relocation sites.


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- 6.3 GRML recognises that there are a number of non-eligible landowners and others living on the Mining Lease. The parties agree to jointly develop a strategy to ensure vacant possession of the Mining Lease.
- 7.1 On the signing of this agreement by both parties GRML will pay to all eligible landowners compensation, previously agreed but unpaid or part paid, for tambu sites and grave sites destroyed since the former operator of the Gold Ridge Mine ceased payment for those sites.
- 7.2 The agreed rates of compensation are as follows:-
- | | | |
|----|-----------------------|---------------|
| a) | for major tambu sites | SBD50,000-00 |
| b) | for minor tambu sites | SBD25,000-00 |
| c) | for partly paid sites | balance owing |
- 7.3 The list or schedule of sites for which compensation is to be paid together with the agreed amounts of compensation is attached hereto as Annexure "B".
- 7.4 Payment shall be made by GRML to the registered trustees of the tribes which are agreed by the parties to have a legitimate claim to the tambu and/or grave sites and a receipt from the trustees shall be a sufficient discharge for GRML for such payment.
- 8.1 Once vacant possession of the Mining Lease has been given as aforesaid and the relocation program has been completed to GRML's satisfaction GRML will pay a once only payment of SBD15,000-00 for each unpaid major tambu site, SBD8,000-00 for each minor or partly paid tambu site and SBD1,000-00 for each grave site within the active mining areas for which no compensation has been paid pursuant to paragraph 7 hereof or prior to this Agreement, as full and final compensation for loss of access by landowners to the tambu or grave sites. The list or schedule of sites for which compensation is to be paid together with the agreed amounts of compensation is attached hereto as Annexure "C".

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- 8.2 In the event that GRML destroys any of the sites listed in Annexure C in the process of carrying out its operations, GRML will pay the balance of the compensation owing on each site. The amount payable will be calculated by deducting the amount paid for loss of access for each site as detailed in Annexure C from the agreed value of each site as at the date hereof and detailed in Annexure C.
- 8.3 If GRML commences mining or associated operations outside the agreed active mining areas the parties will hold discussions to negotiate the establishment of a suitable arrangement to compensate eligible landowners for the loss of access to tambu and grave sites in the proposed new mining areas.
- 8.4 Any payments made pursuant to this paragraph shall be made to the trustees of the land in which the tambu or grave site is situated and the receipt from the trustees shall be a sufficient discharge for GRML for such payments.
9. The parties agree that they will continue discussions with respect to GRCLA's claims for timber losses.
10. GRML agrees that it will meet its rehabilitation commitments contained in the Environmental Impact Study (EIS) and Environmental Management Plan (EMP) and will provide advice and assistance to eligible landowners with regard to any plans they may have to reforest mined areas of land.
11. GRML agrees that it will work with GRCLA and eligible landowners to provide small business training at a maximum cost to GRML of SBD120,000-00 to facilitate the establishment of enterprises that may provide goods and contract services to GRML or other customers. The parties agree to consult on the types of contract services that may be required by GRML.
12. GRML will fund the provision of an independent auditor to audit compensation payments made pursuant to this Agreement upto a maximum of SBD30,000-00 per annum.

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13. GRML agrees that it will use its best endeavours to adopt a recruitment policy that will eventually result in 80% of the general workforce in the unskilled and semi skilled employment categories at the Gold Ridge Mine being recruited from landowners provided that the parties recognise that clause 5 of the 1996 Agreement shall continue to have effect.
The parties agree to work together to develop an appropriate employee selection and engagement process that meets the specific needs of both parties. As part of the engagement process GRML will clearly define the conditions of employment.
14. GRML will fund the provision of an independent environmental auditor for the periodic assessment of environmental matters associated with the mining operations and their impact on local communities upto a maximum of SBD120,000 per annum.
15. GRML will provide financial and material support for the social infrastructure needs of communities in the Gold Ridge region. GRML will commit to expenditure of SBD10,000,000 over a period of five years for social infrastructure projects approved and prioritized by GRML in consultation with the GRCLA, the Solomon Islands Government, Guadalcanal Provincial Government and other relevant community based organisations or interest groups. The parties will review the continuation and the level of social infrastructure funding 5 years from the date hereof.
16. The parties agree that gold royalties and export duty shall remain at the levels stipulated in the Gold Ridge Mining Agreement between the Solomon Islands Government and GRML.
17. GRML will monitor and provide to GRCLA on a quarterly basis reliable information on gold production and revenue.
18. The parties agree that at present the establishment of a gold refinery in Solomon Islands is not economically or financially justified or viable. The parties agree that a feasibility study may be undertaken in the future if, in the opinion of both parties, circumstances changes sufficiently to warrant such a study.

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- 19.1 GRML will provide to eligible landowners and their children 20 secondary and 12 tertiary scholarships and 4 scholarships for theological training within Solomon Islands upto a maximum of SBD3,000-00 per annum per scholarship. In addition GRML will provide to eligible persons one tertiary scholarship upto a maximum of SBD40,000-00 per annum for study overseas in an agreed and appropriate professional discipline.
- 19.2 The award of scholarships and their continuation shall be based on strict eligibility and performance criteria to be determined by GRML in consultation with GRCLA.
20. The parties agree that they will work together with the Solomon Islands Government to pursue a comprehensive reconciliation process for the people of Gold Ridge and the surrounding areas.
- 21 GRML may, in its absolute discretion, permit the continuation of traditional gold panning outside the Mining Lease in certain circumstances and subject to legal, safety and health and environmental requirements and may provide assistance to traditional gold panners with gold smelting and the sale of panned gold. Any such assistance will be subject to negotiation between GRML and the persons concerned.
22. The parties agree that paragraphs 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 19.2 and 25 hereof shall be reviewed by them on a regular basis to ensure that they are both current and relevant.
- 23.1 GRML agrees to upgrade the roads from Horokiki to Turarana and from Turarana to Obo Obo and to construct a new road from Ravua to Turarana. The parties agree that under normal circumstances access to Ravua and Obo Obo will be by the new roads. Access to Ravua and Obo Obo via the mine road shall be restricted and will require specific approval from GRML.
- 23.2 Once the relocation program has been completed to GRML's satisfaction GRML will commence a limited transport service for people wishing to access the Suta area via the

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Mining Lease provided that use of this service shall be restricted to eligible personnel and will require a boom gate pass issued by GRML.

24. GRML agrees to put in place an environmental bond as required in the Mining Lease Agreement.
25. GRML will consider providing support and assistance to GRCLA based on a scope of works and activities to be agreed by the parties.
26. After the signing of this Agreement the parties agree that they will develop a process and protocol whereby the parties will be able to discuss issues of significance on an ongoing basis, the process to include a grievance procedure acceptable to both parties which is designed to resolve disputes and grievances in an amicable manner.
- 27.1 Each of the parties shall do everything for the time being in its power to procure that anything intended or needed to be done under this Agreement by a person who is not a party to it is done promptly by that person.
- 27.2 Each party shall promptly execute all documents and do all things that the other party from time to time may reasonably require of it to effect, perfect or complete the provisions of this Agreement and any transactions contemplated by it.
28. This Agreement shall be governed by the laws of Solomon Islands.

AS WITNESS the hands of the parties hereto the day and year first before written.

**SIGNED on behalf of
GOLD RIDGE MINING LIMITED**

in the presence of:-

**P. Tovua
Director - GRML**

**M. A. Christie
Chief Operating Officer - GRML**



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SIGNED by
The GOLDRIDGE COMMUNITY
AND LANDOWNERS ASSOCIATION
in the presence of:-

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Willie Ronie

A. Kirisi
Allen Kirisi

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Sam Tiva

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Dick Douglas

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Isaiah Maeni

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Charles Tani

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
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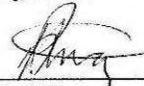
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GRML-GRCLA AGREEMENT - ANNEXURE B

ANNEXURE B - TAMBU SITES DESTROYED BUT NOT PAID

#	Tribe	Tambu Site	List A1 Ref #	Location	\$	Totals	Council Representative	Signature
1	Sabaha	Tanakio Stream	1	Dawson	25,000	133,667	Rison Ra'a	
		Ijuvetuhu Pool	2	Dawson	42,000			
		Vatucharona - Boundary	3	Dawson	0			
		Tanabuti (Valebuti)	7	Kupers	16,667			
		Purapure - Tabu Pool	12	Dawson	50,000			
		Sub Total			133,667			
2	Kaokao	Vatucharona - Boundary	3	Dawson	2,778	26,587	Charles Tani	
		Popontonga (Pool)	4	Dawson	7,143			
		Tanabuti (Valebuti)	7	Kupers	16,667			
		Sub Total			26,587			
3	Sutahuri	Vatucharona - Boundary	3	Dawson	2,778	167,421	Elijah Loke	
		Popontonga (Pool)	4	Dawson	2,143			
		Kua Stream	5	Dawson	25,000			
		Tanabebe Tabu Pool	13	Dawson	50,000			
		Valepami - Boundary Stone	19	Plant site	12,500			
		Dokubolo Stone	22	Access Road	25,000			
		Valepami - Shrine	23	Access Road	50,000			
Sub Total			167,421					
4	Charana	Vatucharona - Boundary	3	Dawson	2,778	31,921	Robert Para	
		Popontonga (Pool)	4	Dawson	1,143			
		Charanalha	9	Namachamata	12,500			
		Makaravotatalu (a)	16	Plant Site	15,500			
		Sub Total			31,921			
5	Chacha	Vatucharona - Boundary	3	Dawson	2,778	102,778	Titus Soba	
		Solinatasi	15	Obo Obo	50,000			
		Raisi Stone	20	Dawson	50,000			
		Sub Total			102,778			
6	Salasivo	Vatucharona - Boundary	3	Dawson	2,778	2,778	Jacob Sibia	
7	Soroboilo	Vatucharona - Boundary	3	Dawson	2,778	76,796	Michael Maesedi	
		Popontonga (Pool)	4	Dawson	7,143			
		Valedalovi	10	Namachamata	50,000			
		Lavirondo Pool	21	Namachamata	16,875			
		Sub Total			76,796			
8	Vatuviti	Vatucharona - Boundary	3	Dawson	2,778	72,421	Samson Churu	
		Popontonga (Pool)	4	Dawson	7,143			
		Charanalha	9	Namachamata	12,500			
		Vatubofina shrine	14	Nalakasia land	50,000			
		Sub Total			72,421			
9	Halisia	Vatucharona - Boundary	3	Dawson	2,778	66,796	Paul Rusi	
		Popontonga (Pool)	4	Dawson	7,143			
		Charanalova	8	Namachamata	40,000			
		Lavirondo Pool	21	Namachamata	16,875			
		Sub Total			66,796			
10	Roha	Vatucharona - Boundary	3	Dawson	2,778	50,587	Stephnus Makala	
		Popontonga (Pool)	4	Dawson	6,143			
		Keken Stream	6	Kupers	25,000			
		Tanabuti (Valebuti)	7	Kupers	16,667			
		Sub Total			50,587			
11	Rausere	Valehaichichi Shrine	11	Valehaichichi	50,000	65,500	Paul Tiva	
		Makaravotatalu (a)	16	Plant Site	15,500			
		Sub Total			65,500			
12	Chavuchavu	Kolomarumu	17	Raw Water Dam	25,000	62,500	Francis Vaka	
		Tatavria	18	Access Road	25,000			
		Valepami - Boundary Stone	19	Plant site	12,500			
		Sub Total			62,500			
13	Sasa	Komunisasa	K1	Tailings Dam	50,000	50,000	Daoni	
14	Paradovu	Paradovu	K2	Tailings Dam	50,000	50,000	James Kukuli	
15	Kolobisi	Turedo	K3	Tailings Dam	50,000	200,000	Solomon Tiva	
		Sighe	K4	Tailings Dam	50,000			
		Iughalagha	K5	Tailings Dam	50,000			
		Seku	K6	Tailings Dam	50,000			
		Sub Total			200,000			
						1,159,750		

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ANNEXURE C - TAMBU SITES NOT DESTROYED AND NOT PAID - LOSS OF ACCESS PAYMENT

#	Tribe	Tambu Site	List B 1 Ref #	Location	Major/ Minor	Value	Outstanding \$ If Destroyed	Loss of Access \$	Totals	Council Representative	Signature
1	Sabaha	Manu Vatubuku - Boundary Sabaha Tree Yavao Plant Sub Total	1	Dawson Kupers Dawson Dawson	Major	50,000	35,000	15,000	30,900	Rison Ra'a	
			10		Minor	900	0	900			
			14		Below Minor	25,000	17,000	7,500			
			15		Below Minor	25,000	17,000	7,500			
2	Kaokao	Valupapa Vatubuku - Boundary Vavao Plant Chobonaitia Shrine Samurabu Shrine Sub Total	4	Dawson Kupers Dawson Dawson	Minor	3,571	2,428	1,143	40,043	Charles Tani	
			10		Minor	900	0	900			
			12		Major	50,000	35,000	15,000			
			16		Minor	25,000	17,000	8,000			
			45		Major	50,000	0	15,000			
3	Sutahuri	Valupapa Vatubuku - Boundary Namochamacha Sule coral stone Boundary Sub Total	4	Dawson Kupers Dawson Plant Site	Minor	3,571	2,428	1,143	17,043	Elijah Loke	
			10		Minor	900	0	900			
			19		Major	50,000	35,000	15,000			
			33		Minor	25,000	12,500	37,428			
4	Chwana	Valupapa Vatubuku - Boundary Channave Stream Tambobo Shrine Bokolonga Sub Total	4	Dawson Kupers Waste Rock Waste Rock	Minor	3,571	2,428	1,143	25,043	Robert Para	
			10		Minor	900	0	900			
			30		Minor	25,000	17,000	8,000			
			31		Major	50,000	35,000	15,000			
5	Chacha	Valerou Apsia Buaravea/Ramumachai Vatubuku - Boundary Sub Total	2	Dawson Dawson Dawson Kupers	Major	50,000	35,000	15,000	35,900	Titus Soba	
			3		Major	50,000	35,000	15,000			
			11		Major	5,000	0	5,000			
			10		Minor	900	0	900			
6	Salasivo	Lubanipeto Vatubuku - Boundary Sub Total	5	Kupers Kupers	Major	50,000	35,000	15,000	15,900	Jacob Sibia	
			10		Minor	900	0	15,900			
7	Sorobolo	Valupapa Vatubuku - Boundary Sub Total	4	Dawson Kupers	Minor	3,571	2,428	1,143	2,043	Michael Maesedi	
			10		Minor	900	0	2,428			
8	Vatuvili	Valupapa Vatubuku - Boundary Sub Total	4	Dawson Kupers	Minor	3,571	2,428	1,143	2,043	Samson Chuva	
			10		Minor	900	0	2,428			
9	Ha'isia	Valupapa Valavala Vatubuku - Boundary Totoata - shrine Sub Total	4	Dawson Kupers Kupers Dawson	Minor	3,571	2,428	1,143	32,043	Pauli Rusi	
			6		Major	50,000	35,000	15,000			
			10		Minor	900	0	900			
			20		Major	50,000	35,000	15,000			
								72,428			
10	Roha	Valupapa Vatubuku - Boundary Buaravea/Ramumachai Chobonaitia Shrine Vavao Plant Vavao Top Sub Total	4	Dawson Kupers Dawson Dawson Dawson Dawson	Minor	3,571	2,428	1,143	47,043	Stephens Makala	
			10		Minor	900	0	900			
			11		Major	50,000	35,000	15,000			
			18		Minor	25,000	17,500	7,500			
			41		Major	50,000	35,000	15,000			
			42		Minor	25,000	17,500	7,500			
11	Rausere	Namohuvihivi - Tabu Pool Betinaki Stream Betilelia - Tabu Stream Rausere Sacrificial Site Ta'igluglu - Tabu Shrine Sub Total	21	Namchamata Namchamata Fly Camp Fly Camp Fly Camp	Minor	25,000	17,000	8,000	61,000	Paul Twa	
			22		Minor	25,000	17,000	8,000			
			23		Major	50,000	35,000	15,000			
			24		Major	50,000	35,000	15,000			
			25		Major	50,000	35,000	15,000			
12	Chavuchavu	Vaturacha Bokolonga Sule coral stone Boundary Sub Total	7	Dawson Plant Site Plant Site	Major	50,000	35,000	15,000	30,000	Francis Vaka	
			25		Major	50,000	35,000	15,000			
			33		Minor	25,000	12,500	30,000			
							70,000	30,000			
13	Lasi	Kioia Pelopetohana - Boundary Mumumu Tabu Vatusalau Tabu Pool Sub Total	8	Kupers Kupers Kupers Kupers	Major	20,000	14,000	6,000	30,000	Ruben Misila	
			9		Minor	25,000	17,000	8,000			
			16		Minor	25,000	17,000	8,000			
			17		Minor	25,000	17,000	8,000			
14	Kaipalipali	Taroka - Boundary Vatuvote - Tabu Stone Sub Total	28	Kupers Kupers	Minor	25,000	17,000	8,000	16,000	Whitlam Kikolo	
			29		Minor	25,000	17,000	8,000			
							34,000	16,000			
15	Sarahi	Talia - Tabu Stream	32	Valeha'ali Road to Fly camp	Minor	25,000	17,000	8,000	Peter Rocky		
							723,568		385,001		

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GOLD RIDGE MINING LIMITED

This is to acknowledge the significance of the signing of the subsidiary agreement between the five automatic member and sixteen tribal representatives of **THE GOLD RIDGE COMMUNITY AND LANDOWNERS ASSOCIATION** and **GOLD RIDGE MINING LIMITED**.

We hereby witness the signed agreement and the handing over of the agreement to the relevant parties.

Honourable Gordon Darcy Lilo
Minister of National Planning and Aid Coordinator
Minister (Acting) Ministry of Finance & Treasury

Honourable Toswell Kaua
Minister of Mines and Energy

Mr Stephen Everett
Chairman
Australian Solomons Gold Pty Ltd

Mr Charles Tani
Chairman
Gold Ridge Community and Landowners Association

Dated this 30th day of June 2006 at the Gold Ridge Mining site.



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DEED OF RELEASE

In consideration of WHITLAM KIKOLO as representative of the Kaipalipali Tribe of Gold Ridge, Guadalcanal Province, (hereinafter referred to as "the Releasor") agreeing to sign the Subsidiary Agreement dated the 31st May 2006 and made between Gold Ridge Mining Ltd and the Goldridge Community and Landowners Association and in consideration of the bonus payment of SBD2,500-00 made by the Gold Ridge Mining Ltd to the Releasor (the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged).

Now in full and final satisfaction, settlement and discharge of all claims relating thereto, Releasor agrees as follows:-

The Releasor:-

- (a) Agrees that the terms of settlement embodied by this Deed are to remain confidential to the parties and the Releasor acknowledges that the Subsidiary Agreement is binding on him and the Kaipalipali Tribe.
- (b) Acknowledges by executing this document that the Releasor has executed this document and the Subsidiary Agreement of the Releasor's own free will fully understanding their contents and meaning and without any influence by Gold Ridge Mining Limited or any other party;
- (c) Agrees that he will not in any way whatsoever discredit or attempt to discredit the Subsidiary Agreement or question its validity whether in the media or elsewhere.

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13.2. 2008 Census

13.2.1. Classes of Persons

Name	IFC/GRML Classification	Description	Compensation Entitlement	Census 2008 Reference (Class)
Principal Landowners	I-A	Signatory Members of the GRCLA.	IA (Principal Landowners): Type A House valued at SBD\$70,000, food vouchers (6 months), SBD\$400/month for 4 months, transport assistance.	1A
Landowners	I-B	Landowners and their immediate families.	IB (those previously relocated to Lungga by Ross Mining): Type B House valued at SBD \$50,000, food vouchers (6 months), SBD\$200/month for 4 months, transport assistance.	1B-1
			IB (those previously relocated to Tataona by Ross Mining who have already received compensation of SBD\$20,000): SBD\$30,000 worth of building materials, transport assistance, food vouchers (6 months), SBD\$200/month for 4 months.	1B-2
Newlyweds	II-A	Direct relatives of eligible residents who have subsequently started their own families.	IIA (Newlyweds whose family was previously relocated to Lungga by Ross Mining): SBD\$25,000 worth of building materials, transport assistance, food vouchers (4 months).	2A-1
			IIA (Newlyweds whose family was previously relocated to Tataona by Ross Mining and has already received compensation of SBD\$20,000): SBD\$10,000 worth of building materials, transport assistance, food vouchers (4 months).	2A-2
			IIA (Newlyweds post 2005 census, previously relocated to Lungga by Ross Mining): transport assistance, SBD \$10,000 building materials, food vouchers (4 months).	2A-3
			IIA (Newlyweds post 2005 census whose family was previously relocated to Tataona by Ross Mining and has already received compensation of SBD\$20,000): transport assistance, SBD \$5,000 worth of building materials, food vouchers (4 months).	2A-4
			IIA (Newlyweds not yet classified): Compensation entitlement not yet determined (compensation will include food vouchers for 4 months).	2A-U



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Name	IFC/GRML Classification	Description	Compensation Entitlement	Census 2008 Reference (Class)
Youth/Singles	II-B	Children and other immediate relatives of eligible residents who have not started their own family.	IIB (Youth): Transport assistance, SBD \$2,000 building materials, food vouchers (2 months).	2B-1
			IIB (Singles previous relocated to Lungga): Compensation entitlement not yet determined (compensation will include food vouchers for 2 months).	2B-2
			IIB (Singles previous relocated to Tataona): Compensation entitlement not yet determined (compensation will include food vouchers for 2 months).	2B-3
Immigrant Artisanal Miners (Pre-2005 Residents)	III	People residing in the Mining Lease area prior to the 2005 census without a claim to land ownership.	Transport assistance, food vouchers (3 months).	3
Immigrant Artisanal Miners (Post-2005 Residents)	IV	People without land ownership who have migrated to the Mining Lease area post 2005 census.	Transport assistance, food vouchers (2 months).	4



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13.2.2. Principal Landowners

Population Count	Household Count	Name	Age	Sex	Tribe	Village	Class	Preferred Resettlement Site	Original Relocation Site (Ross Mining)
1	1	Dick Douglas	Adult	M	Chacha	Ravua	1A	Ravua	Lungga
2		Susan Naomi	Adult	F	Halisia				
3		Sarapina Dick	14	F	Halisia				
4		Hopson Dick	7	M	Halisia				
5	2	Allan Kiris	Adult	M	Rausere	Tina	1A	Kovalei	Lungga
6		Mande Kiris	Adult	F	Chavuchavu				
7		Rose Kiris	16	F	Chacha				
8	3	Sam Tiva	Adult	M	Chavuchavu	Katihana	1A	Kovalei	Lungga
9		Bethneth Koni	Adult	F	Rausere				
10	4	Willy Ronnie	Adult	M	Rausere	Bemuta	1A	Bubulake	Lungga
11		Abigile Peni	Adult	F	Chacha				
12	5	Isaiah Maeni	Adult	M	Sutahuri	Mataruka	1A	Kovalei	Mataruka
13		Esther Ama Maeni	Adult	F	Koenihao				
14		Nick Maeni	27	M	Koenihao				
15		Comfort Maeni	30	M	Koenihao				



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13.2.3. Potentially Displaced Persons living within the Mining Lease Area (excluding Immigrant Artisanal Miners)

Population Count	Household Count	Name	Age	Sex	Tribe	Village	Class	Preferred Resettlement Site	Original Relocation Site (Ross Mining)	Assets Requiring Relocation
1	1	John Boto	Adult	M	Chacha	Magazine	1B-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
2		Prisilla R. Boto	Adult	F	Halisia					
3		Brendah Boto	22	F	Halisia					
4		Kelly Boto	16	F	Halisia					
5		Trevor Boto	14	F	Halisia					
6		Larrisa Boto	8	F	Halisia					
7		Stephen Boto	5	F	Halisia					
8	2	Moses Bila	Adult	M	Halisia	Magazine	1B-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
9		Maria Bila	Adult	F	Koenihao					
10		Henry Bila	24	M	Koenihao					
11		Sepa Bila	19	F	Koenihao					
12	3	Betu Ronnie	Adult	F	Chacha	Magazine	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items
13		Paul Rex	Adult	M	Rausere					
14		Fred Rex	10	M	Chacha					
15		Naile Rex	8	M	Chacha					
16		Remina Rex	4	F	Chacha					
17		Scott Rex	2	M	Chacha					
18	4	Robert Kenhay	Adult	M	Chacha	Magazine	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
19		Alice Kenhay	Adult	F	Halisia					
20		Matthew Kenhay	24	M	Halisia					



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21		Pritus Kenhay	10	F	Halisia					
22	5	Jackson Mare	Adult	Adult	Chavuchavu	Valekaruba	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
23		Valeria Mare	Adult	Adult	Halisia					
24		Kevin Mare	16	M	Halisia					
25		Katherine Mare	14	F	Halisia					
26		Vona Mare	10	M	Halisia					
27		Peter Mare	9	M	Halisia					
28	6	John Konainao	Adult	M	Lasi	Magazine	1B-1	Providing own land at Tavikuviku	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
29		Gladis Konainao	Adult	F	Sunakomu					
30		Tony Konianao	20	M	Sunakomu					
31		Peter Hudson	14	M	Sunakomu					
32		Wasky Konainao	9	M	Sunakomu					
33		Samela Konainao	3	F	Sunakomu					
34	7	Reuben Misila Pipi	Adult	M	Lasi	Pit	1B-1	Providing own land at Tavikuviku	Turarana	Household items, building materials, livestock
35		Sua Pipi	Adult	F	Chavuchavu					
36		Alpha Pipi	14	M	Chavuchavu					
37		Kake Pipi	12	F	Chavuchavu					
38		Missi Pipi	4	M	Chavuchavu					
39	8	Kalisto Selwyn	Adult	M	Datovitu	RC	1B-1	Providing own land at Tavikuviku	Purakachele	Household items
40		Brightly Kalisto	Adult	F	Lasi					
41		Anjella Jila	21	M	Lasi					



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42		Sesa Kalisto	16	M	Lasi					
43	9	Primo Keni	Adult	M	Lasi	RC	1B-1	Providing own land at Tavikuviku	Turarana	Household items
44		Gensy Keni	Adult	F	Chacha					
45		Primo Keni Jr	16	M	Chacha					
46		Katherine	14	F	Chacha					
47		Disele	12	F	Chacha					
48		Rex Keni	10	M	Chacha					
49		Charles Keni	8	M	Chacha					
50	10	Joseph Noel	Adult	M	Chacha	Magazine	1B-1	Obo Obo	Obo Obo	Household items
51		Joyline Kuba	Adult	F	Halisia					
52		Pepsi Noel	11	M	Halisia					
53		Steve Noel	9	M	Halisia					
54	11	David Meke	Adult	F	Rausere	Magazine	1B-1	Vatumaui	Vatumaui	Household items
55		Hellen David	Adult	M	Chacha					
56	12	Raphael Bosa	51	M	Rausere	Valekaruba	1B-1	Belaha	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
57		Josephine Bosa	43	F	Chacha					
58		Edela Bosa	12	F	Chacha					
59		Joyline Bosa	8	F	Chacha					
60	13	Veke Siri	36	M	Kaokao	Valekaruba	2A-1	Ravua	Tataona	Household items, building materials, livestock
61		Dorrina Totoha	21	F	Chacha					
62		Joe Sangu	6	M	Chacha					
63		Timson Siri	4	M	Chacha					



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64		Steward Keli	1	M	Chacha					
65	14	Billy Maebuana	Adult	M	Valebaleho	Valekaruba	2A-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
66		Doresi Billy	Adult	F	Koenihao					
67		Patteson Billy	18	M	Koenihao					
68		Nelson Billy	15	F	Koenihao					
69		Kongo Billy	11	M	Koenihao					
70		Raheal Billy	6	F	Koenihao					
71		Vavi Billy	4	F	Koenihao					
72	15	Bently Piloa	Adult	F	Koenihao	Valekaruba	2A-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
73		Rose Ako Bently	Adult	M	Rausere					
74		Willson Delna	2	M	Koenihao					
75	16	Serah Kathy Bila	Adult	F	Koenihao	Magazine	2A-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
76		Hilliary Pandaghoko	Adult	M	Kaokao					
77		Ellan Rahe	12	F	Koenihao					
78		Rivaldo Hillary	6	F	Koenihao					
79		Hillary Junior	4	M	Koenihao					
80	17	Steven Daoty	38	M	Halisia	Pit	2A-1	Kovalei	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
81		Emily Daoty	36	F	Chacha					
82		John Laa Daoty	16	M	Chacha					
83		Blondy Daoty	8	F	Chacha					
84		Peter Daoty	4	M	Chacha					
85		Pohungke Daoty	4	M	Chacha					



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86	18	Ullian Ronnie	28	F	Chacha	Magazine	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items
87		Wilfred Reginald	30	M	Rausere					
88		Lydia Reginald	11	F	Chacha					
89		Florence Reginald	6	F	Chacha					
90		Aroma Reginald	4	F	Chacha					
91	19	Daniel Supa	Adult	M	Rausere	Magazine	2A-1	Bubulake	Vasakiki	Household items, building materials, livestock
92		Rose Ako Supa	Adult	F	Chacha					
93		Douglas Supa	14	M	Chacha					
94		Clarrissa Supa	12	F	Chacha					
95		Daniel Supa Jr	3	M	Chacha					
96		Madaline Flora	8	F	Chacha					
97	20	George Hoka	30	M	Halisia	Magazine	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items
98		Hilda Hoka	25	F	Chacha					
99		Vaelyn Nongi	11	F	Halisia					
100		Robert Palusi	7	M	Halisia					
101	21	Gladis Kenhay	19	F	Halisia	Magazine	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items
102	22	Willy Martin	Adult	M	Lasi	Pit	2A-1	Tavikuviku	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
103		Maria Mere Martin	Adult	F	Kaipalipali					
104		Godfrey Martin	9	M	Kaipalipali					
105		Beverlyn Martin	8	F	Kaipalipali					
106		Bethel Martin	5	F	Kaipalipali					
107		Martin Junior	3	M	Kaipalipali					



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108		Martin Chako	Adult	M	Chacha					
109		Maria Chako	Adult	F	Lasi					
110	23	Celestine Kere	Adult	M	Chavuchavu	Pit	2A-1	Tavikuviku	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
111		Margaret Dola	Adult	F	Valebaleho					
112		Edesi Kere	22	F	Valebaleho					
113		Rumbo	7	M	Valebaleho					
114		Kelly Sikag	6	M	Valebaleho					
115		Betu Jullian	4	F	Valebaleho					
116		Daisy Visu	2	F	Valebaleho					
117	24	Berrick Beato	Adult	M	Chacha	Pit	2A-1	Tavikuviku	Turarana	Household items
118		Bebi Beato	Adult	F	Lasi					
119		Fiona Beato	14	F	Lasi					
120		Alister Beato	9	M	Lasi					
121		Brondy Beato	2	F	Lasi					
122	25	Joachim Saelea	Adult	M	Lasi	Pit	2A-1	Niu Valebaibai	Turarana	Household items
123		Jovita Saelea	Adult	F	Chacha					
124		Vincent Saelea	17	M	Chacha					
125		Ofa Saelea	14	F	Chacha					
126		Agnes Saelea	11	F	Chacha					
127		Keiki Saelea	2	M	Chacha					
128	26	Mark J. Manema	Adult	M	Chacha	RC	2A-1	Tavikuviku	Turarana	Household items
129		Caroline S.Manema	Adult	F	Lasi					



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130		Junior Tom	14	M	Lasi					
131		Raymon Mark	12	M	Lasi					
132		Cliffon Mark	10	M	Lasi					
133		Peling Mark	8	F	Lasi					
134		Melody Mark	4	F	Lasi					
135		Pritus Mark	2	F	Lasi					
136	27	Ligo Kousere	Adult	M	Chavuchavu	Magazine	2A-1	Tavikuviku	Hulavu	Household items
137		Ruth Rute	Adult	F	Rausere					
138		Mary Kousere	12	F	Rausere					
139		Rose Kousere	10	F	Rausere					
140		Tonani Ligo	7	M	Rausere					
141		Lauri Chan	5	M	Rausere					
142		Koevania Ligo	2	M	Rausere					
143		Nasi Lado	28	F	Roha					
144		Carlos Kere	6	M	Roha					
145	28	John Gangaanta	20	M	Kaipalipali	Pit	2A-1	Tavikuviku	Lungga	Household items
146		Joyclyn Martine	29	F	Lasi					
147	29	Francis Ezra Labu	Adult	M	Chacha	Magazine	2A-1	Obo Obo	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
148		Maria Labu	Adult	F	Lasi					
149		Blondy Labu	14	F	Lasi					
150		Genesis Labu	9	M	Lasi					
151		Gloria Labu	5	F	Lasi					



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152	30	Albert Bila	30	M	Chacha	Magazine	2A-1	Saula	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
153		Alfrey	7	M	Lasi					
154	31	Rex Dila Vitale	Adult	M	Chacha	Valekaruba	2A-1	Belaha	Belaha	Household items, building materials
155		Norah Gasu	Adult	F	Halisia					
156		Patimah Dila	15	F	Halisia					
157		Rosa Dila	13	F	Halisia					
158		Anolita Dila	10	F	Halisia					
159		Bolina Dila	7	F	Halisia					
160		John Are Dila	5	M	Halisia					
161		Eva Agu Dila	1	M	Halisia					
162		Serah Salu	38	F	Chacha					
163		Daniel Sesekimbo	28	M	Chacha					
164		Jacob Savanga	27	M	Chacha					
165		Pritus Savanga	17	F	Chacha					
166		Rocky Savanga	10	M	Chacha					
167		Peter Litani	3	M	Chacha					
168	32	Patrick Chipi	Adult	M	Koenihao	Niu Suta	1B-2	Ravua	Tataona	Household items, building materials, livestock
169		Opha Choko	Adult	F	Halisia					
170		Angelina Pati	19	F	Halisia					
171		Lolita Daisy	1	F	Halisia					
172		Clifton Paul	10	M	Halisia					
173		Andela Chipi	4	F	Halisia					



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174	33	Alfred Elijah	32	M	Koenihao	Niu Suta	1B-2	Ravua	Tataona	Household items, building materials, livestock
175		Lister Embo	26	F	Halisia					
176		Getelyn Nema	13	F	Halisia					
177		Riana Cisilia	10	F	Halisia					
178		Mary Amina	2	F	Halisia					
179	34	Elijah Vangaora	Adult	M	Koenihao	Valekocha	1B-2	Ravua	Tataona	Household items, building materials, livestock
180		Celestial Dilmah	Adult	F	Halisia					
181		Tetless Vangaora	9	M	Halisia					
182		Doris Vangaora	2	F	Halisia					
183	35	Solomon Sala	42	M	Halisia	Bitu	1B-2	Ravua	Tataona	Household items, livestock
184		Serah Pua	33	F	Chacha					
185		Holden Sala	20	M	Chacha					
186		Elsie Sala	18	F	Chacha					
187		Daren Sala	10	F	Chacha					
188		Nester Sala	6	F	Chacha					
189		Solomon Sala Jr	3	M	Chacha					
190	36	Naome Esi	Adult	F	Chacha	Valebeabea	1B-2	Ravua	Tataona	Household items, livestock
191	37	Gideon Patrick	47	M	Chacha	Valebeabea	1B-2	Ravua	Tataona	Household items, livestock
192		Jeremiah partrick	16	M	Kaokao					
193		Leina Partrick	14	F	Kaokao					
194		Sulu Partrick	9	M	Kaokao					
195		Sikua Partrick	6	F	Kaokao					



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196		Nalea Patrick	5	7	Kaokao					
197	38	Paul Rusi	Adult	M	Halisia	Cyprus	1B-2	Kovalei	Tataona	Household items, livestock
198	39	Selingi Solomate	35	M	Chacha	Niu Suta	1B-2	Kovalei	Tataona	Household items, building materials, livestock
199		Kete Seni Solomate	29	F	Halisia					
200		Lati Solomate	14	M	Halisia					
201		Sopi Solomate	13	F	Halisia					
202		Hali Solomate	9	M	Halisia					
203		Lavinta Solomate	4	F	Halisia					
204	40	Bobby Ledi	Adult	M	Chacha	Cyprus	1B-2	Kovalei	Tataona	Household items, building materials
205		Janet Renisi	Adult	F	Halisia					
206		Holland Babaua	16	M	Halisia					
207		Rita Ledi	15	F	Halisia					
208		Ruta Ledi	19	F	Halisia					
209		Hezekiah Ranga	22	M	Halisia					
210		Sheron Ranga	20	F	Chacha					
211		George Ledi	10	M	Halisia					
212	41	George Nunua	29	M	Koenihao	Niu Suta	1B-2	Bubulake	Tataona	Household items, livestock
213		Ziporah Lupu Nunua	21	F	Halisia					
214		Mary Nunua	8	F	Halisia					
215		Nemalyn Nunua	6	F	Halisia					
216		Herming Loloa	7	M	Halisia					
217	42	Urias Uta	38	M	Halisia	Niu Suta	1B-2	Bubulake	Tataona	Household items



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218		Irine Nika	35	F	Chacha					
219		Hurua Max	16	M	Chacha					
220		Sandy Solomate	10	M	Chacha					
221		Jedison Tira	9	F	Chacha					
222		Marina Sese	4	F	Chacha					
223	43	David Redi	Adult	M	Chacha	Niu Suta	1B-2	Bubulake	Tataona	Household items, livestock
224		Memu Redi	Adult	F	Halisia					
225		Johnson Solomate	18	M	Halisia					
226		Eric Charmalyn	12	M	Halisia					
227		Elvina Kete	10	F	Halisia					
228		Abilyn Redi	23	F	Halisia					
229		Terry Solomon	24	M	Halisia					
230	44	Philemon Thomas	34	M	Koenihao	Niu Suta	1B-2	Bubulake	Tataona	Household items, building materials, livestock
231		Caroline Thomas	31	F	Halisia					
232		Melinda Thomas	10	F	Halisia					
233		Samantha Thomas	9	F	Halisia					
234		Larry Thomas	6	M	Halisia					
235	45	Rex Hosea	36	M	Koenihao	Niu Suta	1B-2	Bubulake	Tataona	Household items, building materials, livestock
236		Serah Koti	32	F	Halisia					
237		Angelina Rex	14	F	Halisia					
238		Willie Rex	10	M	Halisia					
239		Placida Jenny	13	F	Halisia					



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240		Bradon Rex	6	M	Halisia					
241	46	Bethany Voli Ilala	Adult	F	Koenihao	Niu Suta	1B-2	Bubulake	Tataona	Household items, livestock
242		Hendry Omega	20	M	Koenihao					
243	47	Ganet Sama	Adult	F	Koenihao	Valekocha	1B-2	Bubulake	Tataona	Household items, livestock
244		Margaret Sama	12	F	Koenihao					
245		Joana Sama	7	F	Koenihao					
246		Manila Sama	13	M	Koenihao					
247		Redi Sama	10	M	Koenihao					
248	48	Anthony Alebua	39	M	Halisia	Cyprus	1B-2	Bubulake	Tataona	Household items, building materials, livestock
249		Prudence Pritus	29	F	Koenihao					
250		Cinrita Alebua	15	F	Koenihao					
251		Steven Haila Alebua	13	M	Koenihao					
252		Anthony Alebua Jr	8	M	Koenihao					
253		Maretha Alebua	4	F	Koenihao					
254		Liang Elo	3	M	Koenihao					
255	49	Joshua Varai	29	M	Koenihao	Valebeabea	1B-2	Bubulake	Tataona	Household items, building materials, livestock
256		Dalcy Varai	23	F	Sutahuri					
257		Soga Varai	10	F	Sutahuri					
258		Sheri Varai	3	F	Sutahuri					
259	50	Pegoa Vitale	Adult	M	Chacha	Taonapari	1B-2	Bubulake	Tataona	Household items
260		Viola Pegoa	16	F	Rausere					
261		Doris Pegoa	14	F	Rausere					



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262		Anesi Pegoa	12	F	Rausere					
263		Jeniffer Pegoa	9	F	Rausere					
264	51	Jackson Lauvisu	Adult	M	Rausere	Taonapari	1B-2	Bubulake	Tataona	Household items
265		Anita Visuna	Adult	F	Koenihao					
266		Taehiu Lauvisu	17	M	Koenihao					
267		Shedrella Ale	22	F	Rausere					
268		Jacob Illa	10	M	Koenihao					
269		Huhula Lauvisu	12	M	Koenihao					
270		Shelly Lauvisu	15	F	Koenihao					
271		Roselyn Lauvisu	7	F	Koenihao					
272		Eni Lauvisu	5	F	Koenihao					
273	52	Hendry Kikolo	34	M	Isunakomu	Taonapari	1B-2	Nanala	Tataona	Household items
274		Grace Choho	32	F	Rausere					
275		Jero Kikolo	15	F	Rausere					
276		Gibson Kikolo	13	F	Rausere					
277		Bludren Kikolo	10	F	Rausere					
278		Ruth Kikolo	8	F	Rausere					
279		Salex Kikolo	6	M	Rausere					
280	53	John Lisitoha	Adult	M	Koenihao	Taonapari	1B-2	Nanala	Tataona	Household items, livestock
281		Saeria Sepa	Adult	F	Rausere					
282		Peter Tehakamana Lisitoha	9	M	Rausere					
283		Limo Lisitoha	9	M	Rausere					



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284		Nelly Lisitoha	8	F	Rausere					
285		Mary Lisitoha	6	F	Rausere					
286		Mena Lisitoha	4	F	Rausere					
287		Rosa Lisitoha	2	F	Rausere					
288		Anevoloa Lisitoha	4mth	M	Rausere					
289	54	Jackson Sai	Adult	M	Chacha	Taonapari	1B-2	Nanala	Tataona	Household items
290		Naomi Sai	Adult	F	Rausere					
291		Lati Sai	13	M	Rausere					
292		Nagason Sai	10	M	Rausere					
293		Anitela Sai	8	F	Rausere					
294		Bollen Sai	5	M	Rausere					
295		Melody Sai	3	F	Rausere					
296		Boli Sai	1	F	Rausere					
297	55	Volesi Solo	Adult	F	Rausere	Taonapari	1B-2	Nanala	Tataona	Household items, livestock
298		Joseph Solo	Adult	M	Varia					
299	56	Gabriel Penderi	Adult	M	Chacha	Taonapari	1B-2	Nanala	Tataona	Household items, livestock
300		Consy Penderi	Adult	F	Rausere					
301		Judith Walesi	18	F	Rausere					
302		Nella Wonder	7	F	Rausere					
303	57	Kiko Ale	Adult	M	Chacha	Taonapari	1B-2	Nanala	Tataona	Household items, livestock
304		Tata Sepo	Adult	F	Rausere					
305		Hini Kiko	20	F	Rausere					



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306		Chocho Kiko	10	M	Rausere					
307	58	Hendry Enricko	Adult	M	Koenihao	Taonapari	1B-2	Nanala	Tataona	Household items, livestock
308		Evi Enricko	Adult	F	Rausere					
309		Peter Enricko	17	M	Rausere					
310		Javelyn Enricko	6	F	Rausere					
311		Enricko Junior	19	M	Rausere					
312	59	Ruth Tangasaia	Adult	F	Rausere	Niu Savo	1B-2	Nanala	Nanala	Household items
313	60	Herman Hila			Chacha	Valebeabea	1B-2	Chimialava	Tataona	
314		Nathalyn Rime			Rausere					
315		Moko Hila			Rausere					
316		Glen Hila			Rausere					
317		Herman Junior			Rausere					
318	61	Philip Rili			Chacha	Valebeabea	1B-2	Chimialava	Tataona	
319		Eudias Veni			Soroboilo					
320		Dick Saelua			Soroboilo					
321		Penda Rili			Soroboilo					
322		Lati Rili			Soroboilo					
323	62	Pani Litani			Chacha	Valebeabea	1B-2	Chimialava	Tataona	
324	63	John Sao	Adult	M	Halisia	Taonapari	1B-2	Nanala	Tataona	
325	64	Edwin Halatia	34	M	Sutahuri	Valebeabea	2A-2	Ravua	Tataona	Household items
326		Kade Esi	28	F	Chacha					
327		Elsie Nesi	5	F	Chacha					



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328		Moses Alphas	2	M	Chacha					
329	65	Shadrach Sako	21	M	Halisia	Niu Suta	2A-2	Ravua	Tataona	Household items
330		Lilly Tosa	20	F	Halisia					
331		Linisa Sako	5	F	Halisia					
332		Bata Sako	4mth	F	Halisia					
333	66	MitilynSangaro Laisi	Adult	M	Soroboilo	Niu Suta	2A-2	Kovalei	Tataona	Household items
334		Peter Laisie	22	F	Koenihao					
335		Nate Laisie	9	M	Koenihao					
336		Joseph Laisie	6	M	Koenihao					
337	67	Chama Ledi	32	M	Halisia	Cyprus	2A-2	Kovalei	Tataona	Household items, building materials
338		Miriam Kumuna	31	F	Koenihao					
339		Philton Ledi	8	M	Koenihao					
340		Vanessa Ledi	5	F	Koenihao					
341	68	Casper Lore	36	M	Halisia	Cyprus	2A-2	Kovalei	Tataona	Household items, building materials, livestock
342		Chiko Rusi	29	F	Koenihao					
343		Wendy Lore	11	F	Koenihao					
344		Jerome Lore	9	M	Koenihao					
345		Kato Lore	4	F	Koenihao					
346		John Lore	3	M	Koenihao					
347	69	Derick Ruvi	30	M	Rausere	Taonapari	2A-2	Kovalei	Tataona	Household items, building materials
348		Saurongo derick	31	F	Chacha					
349	70	Erilly Penuel	34	M	Soroboilo	Niu Suta	2A-2	Kovalei	Tataona	Household items



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350		Gladis Vera	29	F	Koenihao					
351		Karisah Elan	4	F	Koenihao					
352		Baia Erilly	1	M	Koenihao					
353	71	Evalyn Piloa	20	F	Sarahi	Niu Savo	2A-2	Kovalei	Tataona	Household items, building materials
354		John Bwakolo	34	M	Rausere					
355		Donviki Angisia	10mth	M	Rausere					
356	72	Peter Tahochaia	32	M	Rausere	Niu Suta	2A-2	Bubulake	Tataona	Household items, building materials, livestock
357		Aline Pindu	29	F	Koenihao					
358		Beldah Pindu	11	F	Koenihao					
359		Melva Bau	9	F	Koenihao					
360		Gibson Ilala	7	M	Koenihao					
361		Lavani Tahochaia	1	F	Koenihao					
362	73	Selevario Bela	41	M	Kaokao	Valekocha	2A-2	Bubulake	Tataona	Household items
363		Ichu Selevario	33	F	Koenihao					
364		Catherine Selevario	14	F	Koenihao					
365		Kokosu Selevario	13	M	Koenihao					
366		Misimeti Selevario	6	M	Koenihao					
367		Markson Selevario	4	M	Koenihao					
368	74	Sepa Beverlyn Kole	26	F	Koenihao	Niu Suta	2A-2	Bubulake	Tataona	Household items
369		Collin Kole	Adult	M	Rausere					
370		Junior Kole	5	M	Koenihao					
371		Cathy Sepa	2	F	Koenihao					



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372	75	Solomon Hoka	47	M	Koenihao	Valekocha	2A-2	Bubulake	Tataona	Household items
373		Butu Ilala Rinda	30	F	Soroboilo					
374		Mamae Solomon	14	F	Koenihao					
375		Ian Solomon	10	M	Koenihao					
376		Bethany Solomon	5	F	Koenihao					
377		Chris Solomon	1	M	Koenihao					
378	76	Job Tekea Alebua	18	M	Koenihao	Cyprus	2A-2	Bubulake	Tataona	Household items, livestock
379		Ullian Linetha	16	F	Halisia					
380	77	Gibson Rex	Adult	M	Koenihao	Taonapari	2A-2	Bubulake	Tataona	Household items
381		Ebo Lisitoha	27	F	Rausere					
382		Ivone Rex	1	M	Rausere					
383	78	Felix Willie	17	M	Halisia	Niu Suta	2A-2	Ravua	Tataona	Household items, livestock
384		Christina Pea	19	F	Sarahi					
385		Gravis Willie	1	M	Sarahi					
386	79	Jeremiah Pura	28	M	Rausere	Niu Savo	2A-2	Bubulake	Tataona	Household items, building materials
387		Ganina Pitu	22	F	Koenihao					
388		Deprince Pura	7	M	Koenihao					
389	80	Peter Lua	30	M	Rausere	Kochapia	2A-2	Bubulake	Tataona	Household items
390		Dodo Lua	29	F	Isunakomu					
391		Rachel Lua	3	F	Isunakomu					
392		Lindon Lua	2	M	Isunakomu					
393	81	chapile Rinda	29	F	Chacha	Valekocha	2A-2	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items



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394		Anea Victor	30	M	Rausere					
395		Steven Anea	12	M	Chacha					
396		Luha Anea	10	F	Chacha					
397		Harry Vue	8	M	Chacha					
398		Cornlius Anea	2	M	Chacha					
399	82	Kase Pitu	33	M	Soroboilo	Niu Suta	2A-2	Chimialava	Tataona	Household items
400		Seda Nathlyn	28	F	Chacha					
401		Emily Reli	4	F	Chacha					
402		Raku Loke	3	M	Chacha					
403	83	Damiano Gai	Adult	M	Chacha	Taonapari	2A-2	Nanala	Tataona	Household items
404		Chene Gai	24	F	Rausere					
405		Jordan Gai	1	M	Rausere					
406	84	Billy Seba	Adult	M	Chacha	Taonapari	2A-2	Nanala	Tataona	Household items, livestock
407		Lusiana Kiko	31	F	Rausere					
408		Joyline Seba	12	F	Rausere					
409		Tolino Seba	11	M	Rausere					
410		Carlos Seba	9	M	Rausere					
411		Clinton Seba	7	M	Rausere					
412		Sauluvu Billy	5	M	Rausere					
413		Kumuna Billy	2	M	Rausere					
414	85	Francis Ota	Adult	M	Chacha	Taonapari	2A-2	Nanala	Tataona	Household items, livestock
415		Monica Ota	28	F	Rausere					



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416		Marisina Ota	8	F	Rausere					
417		Jessica Ota	4	F	Rausere					
418		Linesa Ota	21	F	Rausere					
419		Babaua Ota	10	M	Rausere					
420		Francis Otah Jr	8	M	Rausere					
421	86	Mosley Hori Baru	Adult	M	Chacha	Taonapari	2A-2	Nanala	Tataona	Household items, livestock
422		Nalea Penderi	Adult	F	Rausere					
423		Terry Hori	13	M	Rausere					
424		Baretly Hori	5	M	Rausere					
425		Merolyn Hori	4mth	F	Rausere					
426	87	Masuhuna Penderi	28	F	Rausere	Taonapari	2A-2	Nanala	Tataona	Household items
427		Nela Embo	9	M	Rausere					
428		Dalonga Masuhuna	4	M	Rausere					
429	88	Amusaea Lauvisu	25	M	Koenihao	Taonapari	2A-2	Tataona	Tataona	Household items
430		Shredelah Ale	22	F	Rausere					
431	89	Jackson Neki Tongo	Adult	M	Halisia	Niu Suta	1B-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items, livestock
432		Margret Metlyn	Adult	F	Chacha					
433		Tebi Ilala	13	M	Chacha					
434		Allan Neki	7	M	Chacha					
435		Kedina Suhutia	10	F	Chacha					
436	90	Japhet Voti	Adult	M	Isunakomu	Valekochoa	1B-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
437		Gladys Doris	Adult	F	Halisia					



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438		Maryjean Voti	11	F	Halisia					
439		Ivan Voti	7	M	Halisia					
440		Malachi Voti	1	F	Halisia					
441	91	Irine Rena	Adult	F	Chacha	Valekocha	1B-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items
442		Gladina Rena	13	F	Chacha					
443	92	Cornelius Terry	45	M	Halisia	Niu Savo	1B-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
444		Kinina Terry	35	F	Chacha					
445		Julian Soba	19	M	Chacha					
446		Elister Mande	18	F	Chacha					
447		Terina Terry	17	F	Chacha					
448		Kerian Terry	13	F	Chacha					
449		Mark Piloa	11	M	Chacha					
450		Nelson Jerry Jr	9	M	Chacha					
451		Larry Piloa	6	M	Chacha					
452		Lete Sapu	Adult	F	Chacha					
453		Timothy Sapu	22	F	Chacha					
454	93	Nandrew Nelson	48	M	Chacha	Niu Savo	1B-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items
455		Pihu Nelson	14	F	Halisia					
456	94	Sam Saeti	Adult	M	Halisia	Niu Savo	1B-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
457		Maria Saeti	Adult	F	Chacha					
458		Mathew Misila	27	M	Chacha					
459		Berry Philip	23	M	Chacha					



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460		Lanita Saeti	10	F	Chacha					
461		Isaiah Oto	14	M	Chacha					
462		Plisa Kore	2	F	Halisia					
463	95	Samson Misimanu	38	M	Chacha	Niu Savo	1B-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
464		Javelyn Dima	27	F	Rausere					
465		David Sam	19	M	Rausere					
466		Nairy Sam	18	F	Rausere					
467		Samson Misimanu Jr	1	M	Rausere					
468		July Piloa	21	F	Rausere					
469		Regina Piloa	1	F	Rausere					
470		Moses piloa	18	M	Rausere					
471	96	Duddley Oto	38	M	Halisia	Bitu	1B-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items, livestock
472		Joyce Esi	36	F	Chacha					
473		Philip Ata	20	M	Chacha					
474		Serina Duddly	18	F	Chacha					
475		Hollan duddly	15	M	Chacha					
476		Isaiah Duddly	12	M	Chacha					
477		Clament Duddly	8	M	Chacha					
478	97	John Tigili	63	M	Rausere	Valebeabea	1B-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items, livestock
479		Illingi Esi	41	F	Chacha					
480		Smith Tigili	26	M	Chacha					
481		Pali Tigili	24	M	Chacha					



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482		Seno Tigili	9	F	Chacha					
483		Hellen Tigili	12	F	Chacha					
484		Ngelea Tigili	2	F	Chacha					
485	98	Jonathan Beniti	Adult	M	Kochiabolo	Valebeabea	1B-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items, livestock
486		Abilyn Kava	Adult	F	Sutahuri					
487		Mercy Benith	17	F	Sutahuri					
488	99	Patteson Bato	Adult	M	Chacha	Niu Savo	1B-1	Ravua	Valekocha	Household items, building materials, livestock
489		Ranga Kibona Bato	20	M	Rausere					
490		Harry Bato	18	M	Rausere					
491		Christina Bato	11	F	Rausere					
492	100	Eloni Koiso	Adult	F		Niu Savo	1B-1	Ravua	Valekocha	Household items
493		Harmond Eloni								
494		Leanga Eloni								
495		Rovina Elo	28	M						
496	101	Benson Kiko Ale	30	M	Rausere	Valebeabea	1B-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items
497		Haoli Benson	27	F	Chacha					
498		Jacinta Benson	10	F	Chacha					
499		Shadrella Benson	6	F	Chacha					
500	102	Mendlyn Kaoni	Adult	F	Rausere	Valebeabea	1B-1	Kovalei	Lungga	Household items
501	103	Kevin Riria Malopo	37	M	Chacha	Valebeabea	1B-1	Kovalei	Valebeabea	Household items, building materials, livestock
502		Petty Kusu	35	F	Sutahuri					
503		Allan Riria	13	M	Sutahuri					



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504		Justus Riria	6	M	Sutahuri					
505		Rex Hila Riria	2	M	Sutahuri					
506		Jessicah Riria	1mth	F	Sutahuri					
507	104	Bethvesi Saoni Tongo	Adult	F	Halisia	Niu Suta	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items, livestock
508		Ethel Saoni	20	F	Halisia					
509		Nathan Losi	18	M	Halisia					
510		Charles Fright	22	M	Halisia					
511	105	Verethy Kadora	Adult	F	Koenihao	Niu Suta	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
512		Mosten Cheka	28	M	Koenihao					
513	106	Hudson Bonu	Adult	M	Halisia	Niu Savo	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items
514		Caroline Joyce	Adult	F	Sarahi					
515		Phileton Jezreel	9	M	Sarahi					
516		Anastasia Visuni	18	F	Sarahi					
517		Hudson Bonu Jr	1	M	Sarahi					
518	107	Taka Vuso	Adult	F	Chacha	Niu Savo	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
519		Donato Vuso	Adult	M	Soroboilo					
520		Saguna Vuso	15	F	Chacha					
521	108	Seleveni Tuakachi	Adult	M	Chacha	Valebeabea	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items, livestock
522		Irine Saulepo	Adult	F	Sutahuri					
523		Hanga Seleveni	16	F	Sutahuri					
524	109	Job Rambo Seni	47	M	Halisia	Valebeabea	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items, livestock
525		Asneth Rilingi	43	F	Chacha					



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526		Clement Rambo	21	M	Chacha					
527		Manila Rambo	15	M	Chacha					
528		Jessmina Rambo	8	F	Chacha					
529		Brian Rambo	1	M	Chacha					
530		Bollan Rambo	21	M	Chacha					
531	110	Charles Matia	34	M	Chacha	Valebeabea	1B-1	Kakabona	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
532		Kolima Matia	32	F	Rausere					
533		David Matia	21	M	Rausere					
534		Jesicah Matia	19	F	Rausere					
535		Mark Matia	18	M	Rausere					
536		Sulugaga Matia	16	M	Rausere					
537		Apen Matia	15	F	Rausere					
538		Terina Matia	13	F	Rausere					
539		Monica Matia	12	F	Rausere					
540		Sepana Matia	11	F	Rausere					
541		Kamalo Matia	6	M	Rausere					
542	111	Apolos Koria	Adult	M	Rausere	Taonapari	1B-1	Nanala	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
543		Esther Parasaia	Adult	F	Sarahi					
544		Kavin Pocho	12	M	Sarahi					
545		Bethlyn Koria	9	F	Sarahi					
546		Sudan Koria	6	M	Sarahi					
547		Hezron Koria	3	M	Sarahi					



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548		Anita Sao	Adult	F	Sarahi					
549		Nemimiah Anither	20	F	Sarahi					
550	112	Terening Solomate	Adult	M	Chacha	Niu Suta	1B-1	Obo Obo	Obo Obo	Household items, building materials, livestock
551		Susan Grace	Adult	F	Halisia					
552		Florence Solomate	20	F	Halisia					
553		Masaline Solomate	15	F	Halisia					
554		Kanaka Tere	12	F	Halisia					
555	113	John Sasare	Ault	M	Rausere	Kochapia	1B-1	Obo Obo	Obo Obo	Household items, building materials, livestock
556		Janet Suru	Ault	F	Koenihao					
557		Hacho Sasare	16	M	Koenihao					
558		Bau Rickson	15	M	Koenihao					
559		Rita Sasare	14	F	Koenihao					
560	114	Jezreel Moffet	Adult	M	Rausere	Taonapari	1B-1	Obo Obo	Obo Obo	Household items, building materials, livestock
561		Rachael Gasless	Adult	F	Sarahi					
562		Cheka Moffat	12	F	Sarahi					
563		Esther Moffat	9	F	Sarahi					
564	115	Marieta Ngeletaovia	Adult	F	Halisia	Niu Savo	1B-1	Obo Obo	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
565	116	Jedson Neki	20	M	Chacha	Niu Suta	2A-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
566		Pine Terening	15	F	Halisia					
567		Selina Sherita	1	F	Halisia					
568	117	Vileke Golu	41	M	Halisia	Niu Suta	2A-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items, livestock
569		Bara Esi	30	F	Chacha					



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570	118	Elizabeth Ablyn	34	M	Halisia	Valekocha	2A-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
571		Manila Kiko	36	F	Koenihao					
572	119	Joyline Taho	26	F	Halisia	Niu Savo	2A-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items
573		Milton Maesedi	35	M	Chacha					
574		Ramsi Taho	6	M	Halisia					
575		Ratu Augustin	1	M	Halisia					
576		Rosa Nelson	19	F	Halisia					
577		Priscilla Saitoha	3	F	Halisia					
578	120	Jerry Nandrew Nelson	23	M	Halisia	Niu Savo	2A-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items
579		Sepa Jerry	26	F	Horotavuli					
580		Prince Jerry	7	M	Horotavuli					
581		Alphus Jerry	4	M	Horotavuli					
582		Guy Penrod Jerry	1	M	Horotavuli					
583	121	Luisa Meltus	28	F	Rausere	Niu Savo	2A-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items, building materials
584		Francis Ge'e	Adult	M	Chacha					
585		Carlos Ge'e	11	M	Rausere					
586		Flora Ge'e	4	F	Rausere					
587	122	Elmah Saeti Aru	23	F	Chacha	Niu Savo	2A-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items
588		Aru Seni	24	M	Halisia					
589		Amadah Aru	9	F	Chacha					
590		Sydney Aru	5	M	Chacha					
591		Javen Aru	2	M	Chacha					



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592		Stacy Aru	1	F	Chacha					
593	123	Paratavea Piloa	22	M	Rausere	Cyprus	2A-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items
594		Mary Cesilla	20	F	Chacha					
595	124	Peter Suia	26	M	Halisia	Cyprus	2A-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items
596		Sere Vuso	29	F	Chacha					
597		Gavin Suia	8	m	Chacha					
598		Bato Suia	5	M	Chacha					
599		Soba Suia	1	M	Chacha					
600	125	Mitani Nevi	Adult	F	Chacha	Niu Savo	2A-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items
601		John Nevi	Adult	M	Kochiabolo					
602		Ruvi Nevi	18	M	Chacha					
603		Caroline Nevi	16	F	Chacha					
604		Oven Nevi	14	M	Chacha					
605		Sare Nevi	10	F	Chacha					
606	126	Jerry Tigili	22	M	Chacha	Valebeabea	2A-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items
607		Jeki jerry	18	F	Kaokao					
608		Irine Jerry	1	F	Kaokao					
609	127	Jeffy Talu	32	F	Kochiabolo	Valebeabea	2A-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
610		Thomas Talu	42	M	Sutahuri					
611		Morgan Talu	10	M	Sutahuri					
612		Regina Talu	3	F	Sutahuri					
613		Maeke Talu	1	M	Sutahuri					



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614	128	Peter Kimbo	28	M	Sutahuri	Valebeabea	2A-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items, livestock
615		Rachael Kato	24	F	Chacha					
616		Ronald Kimbo	8	M	Chacha					
617		Regina Kombo	6	F	Chacha					
618	129	Rockson Philip Seleva	Adult	M	Soroboilo	Taonapari	2A-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items, livestock
619		Sare Vuso	32	F	Chacha					
620		Melina Rockson	10	F	Chacha					
621		Elither Rockson	9	F	Chacha					
622		Florinda Rockson	7	F	Chacha					
623		Peter Litani	5	M	Chacha					
624		Rockson Seleva Jr	1	M	Chacha					
625	130	Nathanel Bobby	48	M	Halisia	Niu Savo	2A-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items
626		Salome Bobby	35	F	Kaokao					
627		Genisapi Bobby	6	F	Kaokao					
628	131	Adam Raymony	23	M	Halisia	Valekocha	2A-1	Ravua	Obo	Household items, building materials, livestock
629		Crystal Fiona	21	F	Chacha					
630		Shania Raymony	5	F	Chacha					
631		Judah Raymony	2	M	Chacha					
632	132	Glen Dickson	30	M	Halisia	Valekocha	2A-1	Ravua	Obo Obo	Household items, building materials, livestock
633		Silvester Mary	28	F	Chacha					
634		Francis Junior	9	M	Chacha					
635		Larry Glen	6	F	Chacha					



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636		Haimate Glen	4	M	Chacha					
637	133	David Nahum	33	M	Soroboillo	Niu Savo	2A-1	Ravua	Obo Obo	Household items
638		Charity Sangna	30	F	Chacha					
639		Tania Raylian	15	F	Chacha					
640		Alphas Ocha	13	M	Chacha					
641		Amina Choho	9	F	Chacha					
642		Matthew Nahum	2	M	Chacha					
643	134	Mickly Titus	38	M	Rausere	Niu Savo	2A-1	Ravua	Valekocha	Household items
644		Prudence Nura	23	F	Sarahi					
645		Lona Mickly	6	F	Sarahi					
646		Lina Mickly	3	F	Sarahi					
647	135	Enoch Kisu Leone	40	M	Chacha	Valebeabea	2A-1	Ravua	Obo Obo	Household items, livestock
648		Ruth Mande	36	F	Halisia					
649		Greg Kisu	6	M	Halisia					
650	136	Elia Bato	29	M	Rausere	Valekabikabi	2A-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items
651		Reslyn Elia	39	F	Halisia					
652	137	Buloru Revo	20	F	Chacha	Niu Savo	2A-1	Ravua	Lungga	Household items
653		Tom Revo	27	M	Halisia					
654		Isaiah Oto Revo	6	M	Chacha					
655		Lillie Revo	1	F	Chacha					
656	138	Nandrew Tehachana Nevesi	32	M	Sutahuri	Niu Savo	2A-1	Kovalei	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
657		Tala Deborah	22	F	Koenihao					



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658		Jerom Aru	5	M	Koenihao					
659		Andrew Bosipaela	2	M	Koenihao					
660	139	John Tigili Jr	20	M	Chacha	Valebeabea	2A-1	Kovalei	Lungga	Household items
661		Catherine John	19	F	Halisia					
662		Hudson John	6	M	Halisia					
663		Jemimah John	1mth	F	Halisia					
664	140	Celestial Teku Gesi	33	F	Sutahuri	Valebeabea	2A-1	Kovalei	Lungga	Household items, livestock
665		Paul Gesi	41	M	Kochiabolo					
666		Nolline Gesi	14	F	Sutahuri					
667		Emina Gesi	10	F	Sutahuri					
668		Florence Gesi	1	F	Sutahuri					
669		Kelly Gesi	7	M	Sutahuri					
670	141	Mathew Mamata	30	M	Chacha	Valebeabea	2A-1	Kovalei	Lungga	Household items
671		Tina Seri	29	F	Kaokao					
672		Hansi Mamata	8	M	Kaokao					
673		Roni Mamata	4	M	Kaokao					
674	142	Solomon Terry Oliga	23	F	Halisia	Niu Suta	2A-1	Kovalei	Lungga	Household items
675		Ablyn Redi	24	M	Halisia					
676	143	Michael More	31	M	Halisia	Niu Suta	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
677		Elisa Sanele	23	F	Koenihao					
678		Hardly More	3	M	Koenihao					
679		Bradonly More	1	M	Koenihao					



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680	144	Barike Fred	22	M	Koenihao	Niu Suta	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
681		Sasi Tuhu	18	F	Kaokao					
682		David Poni	1	M	Kaokao					
683	145	Michael Bonu	26	M	Sarahi	Niu Savo	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items, building materials
684		Chabo Unice	23	F	Sutahuri					
685		Oden Deva	4	F	Sutahuri					
686		Georgina Michael	3	F	Sutahuri					
687	146	Samuel Panda	27	M	Halisia	Niu Savo	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items
688		Catharine Bonu	23	F	Sarahi					
689		Dorothy Panda	2	F	Sarahi					
690		Deprince Votua	2mth	M	Sarahi					
691	147	Obeth Tovo	18	M	Rausere	Niu Savo	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items
692		Saranga Bonu	20	F	Sarahi					
693		Joseph Variri	3	M	Sarahi					
694	148	Esther Tora Kale	22	F	Kochiabolo	Valebeabea	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items
695		Alfred Tora	21	M	Sutahuri					
696		Tressah Kalea	1	F	Sutahuri					
697	149	Warren Kekegolo	31	M	Sutahuri	Valebeabea	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items
698		Mandaleni Pepa	29	F	Chacha					
699		Pattson Kekegolo	3	M	Chacha					
700		Irine Sau Warren	1	F	Chacha					
701		Geaneth Warren	1mth	F	Chacha					



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702	150	Wale Seleveni	24	M	Sutahuri	Valebeabea	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
703		Maoma Eli	20	F	Chavuchavu					
704		Davi Wale	3	M	Chavuchavu					
705		Death Wale	5mth	F	Chavuchavu					
706	151	Jimmy Seleveni	23	M	Sutahuri	Valebeabea	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items
707		Nesi Moli	19	F	Chacha					
708		Graham Jimmy	3	M	Chacha					
709		Jessie Jimmy	5mth	F	Chacha					
710	152	Pende Seleveni	22		Sutahuri	Valebeabea	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items
711		Catherine Simeiti	23		Chavuchavu					
712		Norine Pende	11mth		Chavuchavu					
713	153	Wilson Misack Seni	26	M	Chacha	Valebeabea	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
714		Dorcas Jena	24	F	Sutahuri					
715		Joshua Seni	5	M	Sutahuri					
716		Dalcy Seni	4	F	Sutahuri					
717	154	Timothy Manevolo	29	M	Roha	Niu Savo	2A-1	Tavikuviku	Lungga	Household items
718		Penda Veronica	26	F	Chavuchavu					
719		Cliford Manevolo	12	M	Chavuchavu					
720		Mikaele Manevolo	7	M	Chavuchavu					
721		Veronica Manevolo	3	F	Chavuchavu					
722		Peter Manevolo	1	M	Chavuchavu					
723	155	Agobasia Tara	Adult	M	Lasi	Chuichui	2A-1	Tavikuviku	Valemolau	Household items



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724		David Sepo	Adult	F	Kaokao					
725		Tania Sepo	10	F	Lasi					
726		Georgina Sepo	3	F	Lasi					
727		Lavi Sepo	1	M	Lasi					
728	156	Solo Peroa Vuso	28	M	Chacha	Taonapari	2A-1	Nanala	Lungga	Household items
729		Tusi Lisitoha	17	F	Rausere					
730		John Lisitoha Jr	1	M	Rausere					
731	157	Philip Neisa	Adult	M	Lasi	Chuichui	2A-1	Purakachele	Purakachele	Household items
732		Irine Neisa	Adult	F	Chacha					
733		Philippa Neisa	10	F	Chacha					
734		Philistus Neisa	8	F	Chacha					
735		Philicer Neisa	4	F	Chacha					
736	158	Patrick Kikidi	Adult	M	Lasi	Chuichui	2A-1	Purakachele	Purakachele	Household items
737		Alice Kikidi	Adult	F	Chacha					
738		Raymond Kikidi	13	F	Chacha					
739		Fujimama	10	F	Chacha					
740	159	Hilda Sasare	28	M	Koenihao	Kochapia	2A-1	Obo Obo	Obo Obo	Household items, building materials, livestock
741		Francis Mauli	34	F	Halisia					
742		Jordan Mauli	6	M	Koenihao					
743		Jebi Mauli	3	M	Koenihao					
744		Webi Mauly	1	F	Koenihao					
745		Mauli Jr	2wk	M	Koenihao					



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746	160	May Sasare	27	M	Roha	Kochapia	2A-1	Obo Obo	Obo Obo	Household items, livestock
747		Terry Batisi	34	F	Koenihao					
748		Levi Terry	5	M	Koenihao					
749		Bensley Terry	7	M	Koenihao					
750	161	Lati Sasare	29	M	Koenihao	Kochapia	2A-1	Obo Obo	Obo Obo	Household items, livestock
751		Lovelyn Sekovania	27	F	Rausere					
752		Angela Lati	8	F	Rausere					
753		Jordan Lati	7	M	Rausere					
754		Gloria Lati	6	F	Rausere					
755		Rex Lati	6mth	M	Rausere					
756	162	Jemimah Moffat Kameti	Adult	F	Halisia	Chuichui	2A-1	Obo Obo	Obo Obo	Household items
757		Michael Kameti	Adult	M	Lasi					
758		Agnes Kameti	7	F	Halisia					
759	163	Ribson Nunua	33	M	Halisia	Taonapari	2A-1	Obo Obo	Obo Obo	Household items
760		Shedidah Ella	22	F	Sarahi					
761		Ropo Ribson	7	M	Sarahi					
762		Schulty Ribson	5	M	Sarahi					
763		Osi Ribson	3	F	Sarahi					
764	164	Matia Kimbo	Adult	M	Chacha	Dam	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
765		Catherine Kimbo	37	F	Kaipalipali					
766		Redley Kimbo	20	M	Kaipalipali					
767		Jeffrey Kimbo	18	M	Kaipalipali					



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768		Raga Kimbo	16	F	Kaipalipali					
769		Lalati Kimbo	12	F	Kaipalipali					
770	165	John Pasi	Adult	M	Chuichui	Totua	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items
771		Syreen Pasi	Adult	F	Soroboilo					
772		Tekea Pasi	19	F	Soroboilo					
773		Jovita Pasi	16	F	Soroboilo					
774		Gillian Pasi	14	F	Soroboilo					
775	166	Stanly Koni	Adult	M	Charana	Valekoilo	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items
776		Lisi Koni	Adult	F	Chavuchavu					
777		Ronnie Koni	14	M	Chavuchavu					
778		Liani Koni	10	m	Chavuchavu					
779	167	Willie Tara	Adult	M	Kaipalipali	Dam	1B-1	Tavikuviku	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
780		Lani Tara	Ad	F	Chacha					
781		Princy Tara	16	F	Chacha					
782		Joses Tara	14	M	Chacha					
783		Obery Tara	12	M	Chacha					
784		Tara Junior	6	M	Chacha					
785	168	John Basi	Adult	M	Lasi	Mavarakama	1B-1	Tavikuviku	Lungga	Household items, building materials
786		Serah Paul	35	F	Chacha					
787		Joy Basi	21	F	Chacha					
788		Theresa Basi	19	F	Chacha					
789	169	Baltasare Basi	Adult	M	Kaipalipali	Mavarakama	1B-1	Tavikuviku	Lungga	Household items, building materials



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790		Cathlyn Basi	Adult	F	Lasi					
791		David Basi	21	M	Lasi					
792	170	Felix Koevania	Adult	M	Kaipalipali	Dam	1B-1	Tavikuviku	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
793	171	Steven Dollan	34	M	Chacha	Totua	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items
794		Catherine Hanna Steven	24	F	Soroboilo					
795		John Laemane	4	M	Soroboilo					
796	172	Jimmy Rusi	Adult	M	Sutahuri	Valekoilo	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items
797		Jessie Rusi	Adult	F	Salasivo					
798		Rina Rusi	12	F	Salasivo					
799		Chipi Rusi	10	M	Salasivo					
800		Jacinta Rusi	5	F	Salasivo					
801	173	Sepa Pochi	Adult	F	Salasivo	Valekoilo	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items
802		George Seri	Adult	M	Kaokao					
803		Dalton Seri	5	M	Salasivo					
804		Leah Seri	3	F	Salasivo					
805	174	Pattson Tara	31	M	Kaipalipali	Dam	2A-1	Tavikuviku	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
806		Lovelyn Tara	22	F	Chacha					
807		Dextha Tara	6	M	Chacha					
808		Oscar Tara	4	M	Chacha					
809		Alson Tara	2	M	Chacha					
810	175	Tom Tara	31	M	Kaipalipali	Dam	2A-1	Tavikuviku	Lungga	Household items, building materials, livestock
811		Caroline Tara	30	F	Kaokao					



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812		Rickson Tara	11	M	Kaokao					
813		Regina Tara	8	F	Kaokao					
814		Donly Tara	5	M	Kaokao					
815	176	Solo Tuva	46	M	Sabaha	Dam	2A-1	Tavikuviku	Lungga	Household items
816		Rinda Vota	35	F	Lasi					
817		Adam Basi	4	M	Lasi					
818		Sintai Basi	7	F	Lasi					
819		Teresa Basi	5	F	Lasi					
820		Lendela Basi	3	M	Lasi					
821		Ala Hati Basi	12	M	Lasi					
822	177	Titibasias Tara	29	F	Chacha	Turipote	2A-1	Tavikuviku	Lungga	Household items
823		James Tara	25	M	Lasi					
824		Tara Jr	11	M	Lasi					
825	178	Rosalyn Tara	22	F	Kaipalipali	Dam	2A-1	Tavikuviku	Lungga	Household items
826		Rex Rambo	26	M	Kaokao					
827		Pauline Tara	5mth	F	Kaokao					
828	179	Donly Basi	40	M	Lasi	Dam	2A-1	Tavikuviku	Lungga	Household items
829		Miro Nita	30	F	Sutahuri					
830		Asley Basi	1	M	Sutahuri					
831	180	John Basi	Ad	M	Lasi	Dam	2A-1	Tavikuviku	Lungga	Household items
832		Vita Mola John	40	F	Kolobisi					
833		Alphus Basi	12	M	Kolobisi					



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834		John Basi Jr	8	M	Kolobisi					
835		Leona Basi	5	M	Kolobisi					
836		Tevis John	1	M	Kolobisi					
837	181	Abraham Buto	Adult	M	Kaokao	Valekoilo	2A-1	Obo Obo	Obo Obo	Household items, building materials
838		Salu Buto	Adult	F	Chacha					
839		Alban Buto	10	M	Chacha					
840		Arnold Buto	6	M	Chacha					
841	182	Rockson Kovia	Adult	M	Chacha	Totua	2A-1	Saula	Obo Obo	Household items
842		Hilda Syreen	Adult	F	Soroboilo					
843		Susan Kovia	1	F	Soroboilo					
844	Single	Ricko Pochi	Adult	M	Salasivo	Valekoilo	2B-2	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items, canteen
845	Single	Lautoha Beniti	21	M	Sutahuri	Valebeabea	2B-2	Ravua	Lungga	Household items
846	Single	Charles Vau Golu	25	M	Halisia	Niu Suta	2B-2	Ravua	Lungga	Household items, building materials
847	Single	Rebecca Mercy Koria	18	F	Sarahi	Taonapari	2B-2	Nanala	Lungga	Household items
848	Single	Moses Gure	29	M	Koenihao	Niu Suta	2B-2	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items
849	Single	Gabriel Tavali	24	M	Koenihao	Cyprus	2B-2	Bubulake	Lungga	Household items
850	Single	Miriam Vitale	29	F	Chacha	Taonapari	2B-2	Belaha	Lungga	Household items
851	Single	Densie Miriam	4	M	Chacha					
852	Single	Steven Paeni Moffet	24	M	Halisia	Valebeabea	2B-2	Obo Obo	Obo Obo	Household items
853	Single	Johnson Redi	18	M	Halisia	Niu Suta	2B-3	Bubulake	Tataona	Household items, building materials
854	Single	Matthew Totu	Adult	M	Chacha	Cyprus	2B-3	Bubulake	Tataona	Household items
855	Single	Peter Tehakamana	20	M	Rausere	Taonapari	2B-3	Nanala	Tataona	Household items



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856	Single	Kelly Biha Lisitoha	21	M	Rausere	Taonapari	2B-3	Nanala	Tataona	Household items
857	Single	Bollen Mavu	26	M	Rausere	Taonapari	2B-3	Tataona	Tataona	Household items, building materials

13.2.4. Landowners and their Relatives Living Outside the Mining Lease Area

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1	1	Asnethy Eti Oto	Adult	F	Halisia	Ravua	1B-1	Ravua	Lungga
2	2	Samson Golu	Adult	M	Koenihao	Obo Obo	1B-1	Ravua	Lungga
3		Olive Pero	Adult	F	Halisia				
4		Tavehu Tere	16	F	Halisia				
5	3	Betty Gita	Adult	F	Chacha	Bemuta	1B-1	Kovalei	Lungga
6		Francis Angisia	Adult	M	Halisia				
7	4	Clement Oliga	Adult	M	Chacha	Bemuta	1B-1	Kovalei	Lungga
8		Rose Ara Oliga	Adult	F	Halisia				
9	5	Damris Rugu	30	F	Soroboilo	Bemuta	1B-1	Kovalei	Lungga
10		Humprey Rugu	35	M	Chacha				
11		Richard Rugu	12	M	Soroboilo				
12		Claudina Rugu	10	F	Soroboilo				
13		Craigh Rugu	7	M	Soroboilo				
14		Agnes Rugu	3	F	Soroboilo				



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15	6	Andrew Saega	62	M	Chacha	Bemuta	1B-1	Kovalei	Lungga
16		Andoria Saega	58	F	Soroboilo				
17		Graygin Saega	16	F	Soroboilo				
18		Junior Saega	14	M	Soroboilo				
19		John Mark	50	M	Isunakomu				
20	7	Casper Variri	31	M	Rausere	Tina	1B-1	Kovalei	Lungga
21		Emily Penina Variri	30	F	Kaipalipali				
22		Bridget Variri	11	F	Kaipalipali				
23		Variri Jr	10	M	Kaipalipali				
24	8	Peter Enoch	35	M	Rausere	Tina	1B-1	Kovalei	Lungga
25		Florah Mirriam	34	F	Kochiabolo				
26		Iona Enoch	12	F	Kochiabolo				
27		Ian Enoch	10	M	Kochiabolo				
28		Francis Enoch	8	M	Kochiabolo				
29		Jack Enoch	6	M	Kochiabolo				
30		Nelson Enoch	4	M	Kochiabolo				
31		Jezreel Enoch	2	M	Kochiabolo				
32	9	Davis Tiva	27	M	Rausere	Tina	1B-1	Kovalei	Lungga
33		Gila Janet Davis	22	F	Chacha				
34		Retlyn Davis	10	F	Chacha				
35		Marista Davis	6	F	Chacha				
36		Casper Davis Jr	1	M	Chacha				
37	10	Abednigo Jimmy Veke	32	M	Chacha	Buvi	1B-1	Kovalei	Lungga



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38		Janet Veke	28	F	Kaokao				
39		Serah Veke	12	F	Kaokao				
40		Elishbeth Veke	10	F	Kaokao				
41		Juvie Veke	8	F	Kaokao				
42		Leah Veke	6	F	Kaokao				
43		Rebecah Veke	4	F	Kaokao				
44	11	Josephine Talu	Adult	F	Chacha	Bemuta	1B-1	Kovalei	Lungga
45		Johnson Talu	Adult	M	Lasi				
46		Stanley Talu	15	M	Chacha				
47		Leonard Talu	11	M	Chacha				
48		Jimmy Talu	9	M	Chacha				
49		Britney Talu	2	F	Chacha				
50	12	Monica Vola Sake	31	F	Chacha	Bemuta	1B-1	Kovalei	Lungga
51		Samson Sake	Adult	M	Lasi				
52		Alwin Vola-Sake	10	M	Chacha				
53		Elen Vola-Sake	10	F	Chacha				
54		Julian Vola-Sake	5	M	Chacha				
55		Edwin Vola-Sake	2	M	Chacha				
56	13	Stella Vola Kuva	31	F	Chacha	Bemuta	1B-1	Kovalei	Lungga
57		Jeffery Kuva	35	M	Uluna				
58		Joshua Vola Kuva	12	M	Chacha				
59		Grace Vola Kuva	10	F	Chacha				
60		Alphonus Vola Kuva	8	M	Chacha				



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61		Sandra Vola Kuva	3	F	Chacha				
62	14	Nelson Pae	Adult	M	Soroboilo	Doe	1B-1	Kovalei	Lungga
63		Salomis Nelson	Adult	F	Chacha				
64		Jared Nelson	16	M	Chacha				
65		Yoshi Nelson	10	M	Chacha				
66		Georgina Nelson	6	F	Chacha				
67		Wilson Nelson	1	M	Chacha				
68	15	Riria Ocha	41	M	Chacha	Doe	1B-1	Kovalei	Lungga
69		Everest Chuhere Ocha	Adult	F	Soroboilo				
70		Crystal Sheley Ocha	19	F	Soroboilo				
71		Dacson Ocha	17	M	Soroboilo				
72		Lavinia Ocha	8	F	Soroboilo				
73		Barbrah Ocha	5	F	Soroboilo				
74	16	Joycelyn William Ocha	32	F	Soroboilo	Bemuta	1B-1	Kovalei	Lungga
75		Maclean William	14	M	Soroboilo				
76		Ilaen William	12	F	Soroboilo				
77		Sydney William	7	F	Soroboilo				
78	17	Loise Billy	Adult	F	Chacha	Bemuta	1B-1	Kovalei	Lungga
79	18	Francis Vaka	Adult	M	Chavuchavu	Tina	1B-1	Kovalei	Lungga
80		Magareth Vaka	Adult	F	Rausere				
81		Tessie Vaka	21	F	Rausere				
82		Oberth Deni Vaka	8	M	Rausere				
83	19	Ishmael Totu	63	M	Soroboilo	Doe	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga



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84		Jenifer Nipi	Adult	F	Chacha				
85	20	Paul Tiva	41	M	Rausere	Bemuta	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
86		Hilda Paul	36	F	Chacha				
87		Max Tiva	8	M	Chacha				
88		Pauline Tiva	5	F	Chacha				
89		Augustus Tiva	8	M	Chacha				
90	21	David Chiasi	Adult	M	Uluna	Vasakiki	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
91		Anna Chiasi	Adult	F	Chacha				
92		Junior Chiasi	17	M	Chacha				
93		Douglas Chiasi	7	M	Chacha				
94		Rebo Chiasi	4	F	Chacha				
95	22	Nelson Tiva	47	M	Rausere	Katihana	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
96		Freda Nelson	42	F	Chavuchavu				
97		Jipsy Nelson	12	M	Chavuchavu				
98		Stephany Nelson	10	F	Chavuchavu				
99	23	Chavulu Redi	Adult	F	Chacha	Buvi	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
100		Redi Koloniu	Adult	M	Kochiabolo				
101		Steward Redi	19	M	Chacha				
102		Jenita Koloniu	16	F	Chacha				
103		Koloniu Jr	5	M	Chacha				
104	24	Jenny Ngengele	Adult	F	Chacha	Buvi	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
105		Lisa Jenny	11	F	Chacha				
106	25	Peling Pisi	Adult	F	Chacha	Buvi	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga



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107		Steven Mala	Adult	M	Soroboilo				
108		Serah Steven	13	F	Chacha				
109	26	Varavana Saeti	Adult	M	Soroboilo	Buvi	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
110		Silia Saeti	Adult	F	Chacha				
111		Tau Saeti	27	M	Chacha				
112		Viola Saeti	20	F	Chacha				
113		Emily Saeti	10	M	Chacha				
114		Tonny Saeti	19	M	Chacha				
115	27	Stanley Koni	Adult	M	Charana	Tanatita	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
116		Berry Koni	Adult	F	Salasivo				
117	28	Victor Basi	Adult	M	Salasivo	Bubulake	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
118	29	Charo Smith	Adult	M	Chavuchavu	Tanatita	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
119	30	Chereni Tavunga	Adult	F	Chavuchavu	Tanatita	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
120		Rickson Tavunga	18	M	Chavuchavu				
121		Timi Tavunga	17	M	Chavuchavu				
122		Liani Tavunga	14	F	Chavuchavu				
123	31	Paul Pochi	Adult	M	Chavuchavu	Tanatita	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
124		Chuchu Pochi	Adult	F	Salasivo				
125	32	Sam Vuate	Adult	M	Rausere	Buvi	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
126		Salome Vuate	13	F	Chacha				
127		Bolani Vuate	8	M	Chacha				
128	33	Nigel Alson	Adult	M	Chacha	Bemuta	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
129		Florence Malisa Nigel-Alson	Adult	F					



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130		Dorothy Nigel-Alson	14	F					
131		Moina Nigel-Alson	12	F					
132	34	George Pino	37	M	Sutahuri	Tanatita	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
133		Janet Pino	35	F	Chavuchavu				
134		Sarina Pino	15	F	Chavuchavu				
135		Salome Pino	13	F	Chavuchavu				
136		Angelina Pino	11	F	Chavuchavu				
137		Peti Pino	7	F	Chavuchavu				
138		Pino Junior	4	M	Chavuchavu				
139	35	Manevolo Ngenge	Adult	M	Sutahuri	Tanatita	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
140	36	Hendry Taliau	35	M	Chacha	Bemuta	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
141		Salome Taliau	31	F	Halisia				
142		Boaz Taliau	14	M	Halisia				
143		Dalcy Taliau	9	F	Halisia				
144		Debrah Taliau	6	F	Halisia				
145		Willie Ronnie Jr	1mth	M	Halisia				
146	37	Saeka Leta Ocha	Adult	F	Chacha	Bemuta	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
147	38	Esther Kale	Adult	F	Chacha	Buvi	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
148	39	Michael Gala Maesedi	Adult	M	Soroboilo	Bemuta	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
149		Ivory Sanele	Adult	F	Chacha				
150		Jenny Maesedi	20	F	Chacha				
151	40	Joe Roger	34	M	Chavuchavu	Saora	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
152		Pritus Deborah	32	F	Halisia				



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153		Morgan Roger	12	M	Halisia				
154		Silas Roger	10	M	Halisia				
155		Alphonus Roger	4	M	Halisia				
156	41	Susan Tova	39	F	Chavuchavu	Tina	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
157		Tova Jr	12	M	Chavuchavu				
158	42	Mendosi Seti	Adult	M	Rausere	Tina	1B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
159		Tala Mendosi	Adult	F	Chavuchavu				
160		Richard Mendosi	17	M	Chavuchavu				
161		Mendosi Seti Jr	12	M	Chavuchavu				
162	43	Francis Ngelea	Adult	M	Chacha	Turipote	1B-1	Tavikuviku	Lungga
163		Judy Ngelea	Adult	F	Koenihao				
164		Moris Ngelea	10	M	Koenihao				
165		Paka Ngelea	8	M	Koenihao				
166		Rose Ngelea	6	F	Koenihao				
167		Ngelea Junior	4	M	Koenihao				
168		Baby Ngelea	6mths	M	Koenihao				
169	44	Peter Raemidiha	Adult	M	Vatuviti	Chuichui	1B-1	Tavikuviku	Purakachele
170		George Raemidiha	20	M	Chacha				Lungga
171	45	Rachael Teli	32	F	Soroboilo	Bemuta	1B-1	Tina	Lungga
172		Benard Teli	49	M	Chavuchavu				
173		Saraj Teli	15	F	Soroboilo				
174		Tracey Teli	13	F	Soroboilo				
175		Ivancan Teli	9	F	Soroboilo				



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176		Andreal Teli	1	M	Soroboilo				
177	46	Jimmy Vitale	36	M	Sabaha	Belaha	1B-1	Belaha	Lungga
178		Celestine Vitale	32	F	Halisia				
179		John Vitale	16	M	Halisia				
180		Daisy Vitale	14	F	Halisia				
181		Mandyline Vitale	12	F	Halisia				
182		Greig Vitale	10	M	Halisia				
183		Ken Vitale	8	M	Halisia				
184	47	Andrew Kore	Adult	M	Sarahi	Belaha	1B-1	Marave	Lungga
185		Pauline Kore	Adult	F	Halisia				
186		Filisia Kore	22	F	Halisia				
187		Keila Kore	20	M	Halisia				
188		Ioane Kore	14	M	Halisia				
189		Kore Junior	7	M	Halisia				
190	48	Grace Chuchu	Adult	F	Chacha	Bemuta	1B-1	Valekova	Lungga
191	49	Robert Pepeo	42	M	Chacha	Bemuta	1B-1	Niu Kavoa	Lungga
192		Janet Lepovania Pepeo	38	F	Soroboilo				
193		Kechi Pepeo	16	M	Soroboilo				
194		Linda Pepeo	13	F	Soroboilo				
195		Jetro Pepeo	11	F	Soroboilo				
196		Roni James Pepeo	8	M	Soroboilo				
197		Lorini Pepeo	6	F	Soroboilo				
198	50	Lusi Nevesi	Adult	F	Sutahuri	Valesala	1B-1	Valesala	Lungga



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199	51	Stanley Ngege	71	M	Chavuchavu	Tanatita	1B-1	Balebale	Lungga
200		Margareth Muko	67	F	Sutahuri				
201	52	Saena Vitale	Adult	M	Bulahe	Belaha	1B-1	Belaha	Lungga
202		Sagu Vitale	18	F	Bulahe				
203		Patimah Vitale	12	F	Bulahe				
204	53	Rickson Lati Beniti	42	M	Sutahuri	Weathercoast	1B-1	Weathercoast	Lungga
205		Jessy Kidina	31	F	Chacha				
206		Baocha Lati	15	M	Chacha				
207		Vanise Lati	12	M	Chacha				
208		Joy Lati	10	F	Chacha				
209	54	Persily Billy	39	M	Chacha	Obo Obo	1B-1	Obo Obo	Lungga
210		Leah Catherine Persily	37	F	Soroboilo				
211		Malisa Persily	18	F	Soroboilo				
212		Chavu Persily	16	F	Soroboilo				
213		Joel Persily	10	M	Soroboilo				
214		Jacob Persily	8	M	Soroboilo				
215		Tettes Persily	5	M	Soroboilo				
216	55	Thomas Totoha			Halisia	Vatumauro	1B-2	Ravua	Tataona
217		Basi Totoha			Chacha				
218		Hiu Totoha			Chacha				
219		Jovita Totoha			Chacha				
220		Serina Totoha			Chacha				
221		Terenia Totoha			Chacha				



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222		Kevin Totoha			Chacha				
223		Gerina Totoha			Chacha				
224		Chiana Totoha			Chacha				
225	56	John Loke	Adult	M	Halisia	Bemuta	1B-2	Kovalei	Tataona
226		Maria Noela Loke	38	F	Chacha				
227		Belda Loke	16	F	Chacha				
228		Naola Loke	8	F	Chacha				
229	57	Allen Lei	Adult	M	Halisia	Obo Obo	1B-2	Obo Obo	Tataona
230		Monica Lei	Adult	F	Chacha				
231	58	Sikua Moffet	26	F	Halisia	Obo Obo	1B-2	Obo Obo	Obo Obo
232	59	Baino Taho Tema	Adult	M	Chacha	Vasakiki	2A-3	Ravua	Lungga
233		Eric Tema	20	F	Roha				
234		Peri Tema	3	F	Chacha				
235		Gideon Tema	1	M	Chacha				
236	60	Allan Delly	41	M	Chacha	Obo Obo	2A-1	Ravua	Obo Obo
237		Serah Delly	43	F	Halisia				
238		ChrisTinaDelly	4mth	F	Halisia				
239	61	Mandeline Boli	32	F	Halisia	Obo Obo	2A-U	Ravua	Obo Obo
240		James David	40	M	Kaokao				
241		David Joani	9	M	Halisia				
242	62	Godfree Angisia	37	M	Chacha	Honiara	2A-1	Kovalei	Lungga
243		Miriam Godfree	44	F	Halisia				
244	63	Ella Vavare Totu Suhara	27	F	Chacha	Doe	2A-1	Kovalei	Lungga



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245		Nelson Suhara	31	M	Uluna				
246		Abraham Suhara	14	M	Chacha				
247		Pohungke Suhara	10	M	Chacha				
248		Kepulu Suhara Jr	6	M	Chacha				
249		Nathan Sima Suhara	4	M	Chacha				
250	64	Nicholas Auu	30	M	Chacha	Doe	2A-1	Kovalei	Lungga
251		Bethstar Au'u	32	F	Soroboilo				
252		Ishmael Keila Au'u	15	M	Soroboilo				
253		Jestiah Au'u	14	F	Soroboilo				
254		Daniel Au'u	8	M	Soroboilo				
255		Lodrick Sai Au'u	4	M	Soroboilo				
256		Lodlay Au'u	3	M	Soroboilo				
257	65	Diana Vola	32	F	Chacha	Bemuta	2A-1	Kovalei	Lungga
258		Joe Moro	Adult	M	Lasi				
259		Pamela Moro	17	F	Chacha				
260		Fiona Moro	15	F	Chacha				
261		Clarrisa Moro	5	F	Chacha				
262		Damris Moro	3wks	F	Chacha				
263	66	Luisa Angisia	33	F	Chacha	Honiara	2A-1	Kovalei	Lungga
264		Vincent Galo	41	M	Halisia				
265		Rose Mary Galo	9	F	Chacha				
266		Exsevia Galo	7	M	Chacha				
267	67	Peter Bufera	35	M	Chacha	Bemuta	2A-1	Kovalei	Lungga



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268		Racheal Olinga	23	F	Soroboilo				
269		Nelson Peter	9	M	Soroboilo				
270		Rose Peter	6	F	Soroboilo				
271		David Peter	3	M	Soroboilo				
272	68	Rebecca Totu	30	F	Chacha	Doe	2A-1	Kovalei	Lungga
273		Festus Kili	31	M	Soroboilo				
274		Jason Kili	9	M	Chacha				
275		Everlyn Kili	7	F	Chacha				
276	69	Willy Dai	27	M	Chacha	Bemuta	2A-1	Kovalei	Lungga
277		Milia Dai	26	F	Soroboilo				
278		Floyd Kekechonia	6	M	Soroboilo				
279		Doris Kaku	5	F	Soroboilo				
280		Rodney Saega	3	M	Soroboilo				
281		Elsie Dai	4mth	F	Soroboilo				
282	70	Caroline Butara Totu	21	F	Chacha	Doe	2A-U	Kovalei	Lungga
283		Steven Peti	25	M	Soroboilo				
284		Reagan Peti	1	F	Chacha				
285	71	Charles Vau Saega	28	M	Soroboilo	Bemuta	2A-U	Kovalei	Lungga
286		Emele Charles	21	F	Chacha				
287		Jenovis Charles	1	F	Chacha				
288	72	Bara Magaret Chiasi	19	F	Chacha	Vasakiki	2A-3	Kovalei	Lungga
289		John Rano	33	M	Roha				
290		Serah Bara	1	F	Chacha				



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291	73	Grace Chiasi	17	F	Chacha	Vasakiki	2A-3	Kovalei	Lungga
292		Isaac Rifua	Adult	M	Uluna				
293		Vinara Rifua	1	F	Chacha				
294	74	Sari Solomate	36	F	Chacha	Chichinge	2A-1	Kovalei	Lungga
295		Barnabas Saoti	45	M	Uluna				
296		Ivory Saoti	15	F	Chacha				
297		Calson Saoti	9	M	Chacha				
298		Jasmine Saoti	2	F	Chacha				
299	75	Dola Solomate	30	F	Chacha	Chichinge	2A-1	Kovalei	Lungga
300		Jessy Sabe	34	M	Uluna				
301		Clifton Sabe	13	M	Chacha				
302		Jesky Sabe	11	M	Chacha				
303		Holland Sabe	8	M	Chacha				
304		Sammuel Sabe	7	M	Chacha				
305		Jemina Sabe	6	F	Chacha				
306	76	Hendry Kongo Tiva	31	M	Rausere	Chichinge	2A-1	Kovalei	Lungga
307		Joy Ce Kesi	30	F	Chacha				
308		Francis Kongo	8	M	Chacha				
309		Nunu Kongo	4	M	Chacha				
310		Emelina Kongo	2	F	Chacha				
311	77	Ritalyn Vaka	29	F	Rausere	Tina	2A-U	Kovalei	Lungga
312		Inggi Pepena	30	M	Koenihao				
313		Charity Pepena	1	F	Rausere				



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314	78	Nema Vaka	23	F	Rausere	Tina	2A-3	Kovalei	Lungga
315		Sam Beta	24	M	Chacha				
316		Casper Beta	1	M	Rausere				
317	79	Kirimama Oliga	32	M	Soroboilo	Bemuta	2A-1	Kovalei	Lungga
318		Grace Kirimama	31	F	Kochiabolo				
319		Gravis Kirimama	13	M	Kochiabolo				
320		Novis Kirimama	6	M	Kochiabolo				
321		Hazel Kirimama	1	F	Kochiabolo				
322		Trisiah Nelson Takule	20	F	Chavuchavu		2A-1	Bubulake	
323	80	Reginald Takule	26	M	Garavu	Katihana			Lungga
324		Ioane Takule	2	M	Chavuchavu				
325		Titus Takule	1	M	Chavuchavu				
326	81	Haely Ocha	41	M	Chacha	Bemuta	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga
327		Mevis Leponi	31	F	Roha				
328		Sevina Haely	15	F	Roha				
329		Chris Haely	12	M	Roha				
330		Sima Haely	8	M	Roha				
331		Ika Haely	5	M	Roha				
332		Donald Haely	3	M	Roha				
333	82	Nelson Koi	37	M	Rausere	Tina	2A-3	Bubulake	Lungga
334		Rose Nelo	32	F	Chavuchavu				
335	83	Susin Pochi	Adult	F	Salasivo	Valekoilo	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga
336		Raesuhu Ngalivaena	Adult	M	Halisia				



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337		Brenda Ngalivaena	6	F	Salasivo				
338		Creek Ngalivaena	4	M	Salasivo				
339		Alfy Ngalivaena	2	M	Salasivo				
340	84	Sai Vitolina	Adult	F	Rausere	Tina	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga
341		Selwyn Tom	Adult	M	Chacha				
342	85	Peku Lesly Ngeenge	Adult	F	Chacha	Bubulake	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga
343		Ribson Kambuachika	Adult	M	Salasivo				
344		Ribson Jr	4	M	Chacha				
345		Paul Kambuachika	2	M	Chacha				
346	86	Pattson Ngeenge	29	M	Sutahuri	Bubulake	2A-U	Bubulake	Lungga
347		Elizabeth Savia	21	F	Kaipalipali				
348		Willson Pattson	3	M	Kaipalipali				
349		Comens Pattson	1	M	Kaipalipali				
350	87	Sabela Ngeenge	27	F	Sutahuri	Bubulake	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga
351		Gelton Whittlam	30	M	Kaipalipali				
352		Maeni Whittlam	9	F	Sutahuri				
353		Rufena Whittlam	7	F	Sutahuri				
354		Tevena Whittlam	4	M	Sutahuri				
355		Witt Junoir	4	M	Sutahuri				
356	88	Lister Taika	Adult	F	Sutahuri	Bubulake	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga
357		Jeffery Taika	Adult	M	Renbell Prov				
358		Jemery Taika	10	M	Sutahuri				
359		Rex Taika	7	M	Sutahuri				



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360		Lona Taika	2	F	Sutahuri				
361	89	Nurah Paul Tiva	19	F	Chacha	Bemuta	2A-3	Bubulake	Lungga
362		Grey Hedol	20	M	Halisia				
363		Wilfred Grey	10mth	M	Chacha				
364	90	Gillary Ochar	35	F	Chacha	Doe	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga
365		Henry Baea	48	M	Lasi				
366	91	Allen Teli	33	M	Chavuchavu	Tina	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga
367		Dakile Teli	30	F	Uluna				
368		Micky Teli	10	M	Uluna				
369		Claudia Teli	8	F	Uluna				
370		Deyfin Teli	7mth	M	Uluna				
371	92	Lawson Totu	24	M	Chacha	Doe	2A-3	Bubulake	Lungga
372		Ruth Totu	23	F	Lasi				
373		Ishmael Totu Jr	10mths	F	Lasi				
374	93	Silas Riria	28	M	Soroboilo	Magazine	2A-3	Bubulake	Lungga
375		June Riria	22	F	Chacha				
376		Kelly Riria	7mth	M	Chacha				
377	94	Joel Bisa	38	M	Halisia	Cyprus	2A-1	Bubulake	Lungga
378		Penina Bisa	32	M	Chavuchavu				
379		Flori Bisa	8	F	Chavuchavu				
380		Shemuel Bisa	6	M	Chavuchavu				
381		Edward Bisa	3	M	Chavuchavu				
382	95	James Moveti	Adult	M	Kaokao	Obo Obo	2A-1	Saula	Obo Obo



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383		Bebi Moveti	32	F	Chacha				
384		Beva Moveti	7	F	Chacha				
385		Shepsah Moveti	5	M	Chacha				
386	96	William Leigh	38	M	Chacha	Obo Obo	2A-1	Belaha	Obo Obo
387		Florence Leigh	32	F	Halisia				
388		Michael Leigh	15	M	Halisia				
389		Douglas Leigh	14	M	Halisia				
390		Rachel Leigh	10	F	Halisia				
391		Mcdonald Leigh	12	M	Halisia				
392		Marriah Leigh	8	F	Halisia				
393		Monica Leigh	6	F	Halisia				
394		Eunice Leigh	4	F	Halisia				
395		Melchior Leigh	1mth	M	Halisia				
396	97	Sika Solomea Misimeti	Adult	M	Chacha	Vatumaui	2A-3	Vatumaui	Obo Obo
397		Miriram Sika	Adult	F	Kaokao				
398	98	Vitale Valechikai Ula	30	M	Chacha	Belaha	2A-3	Belaha	Lungga
399		Piru Koni	28	F	Rausere				
400		Shania Ula	1	F	Rausere				
401	99	Getley Nevesi	22	F	Sutahuri	Valesala	2A-3	Valesala	Lungga
402		Daeras John	30	M	Kaipalipali				
403		Clirah John	4	M	Kaipalipali				
404		Jered John	2	M	Kaipalipali				
405	100	Saelua Nevesi	28	M	Sutahuri	Valesala	2A-U	Valesala	Lungga



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406		Paeni Saelua	22	F	Kaipalipali				
407		Terry Saelua	2	M	Kaipalipali				
408	101	Kuba Nevesi	23	M	Sutahuri	Valesala	2A-U	Valesala	Lungga
409		Mas Kuba	20	F	Vatubina				
410		Dela Kuba	2	M	Vatubina				
411	102	Eric Soba	31	M	Chacha	Obo Obo	2A-1	Saula	Lungga
412		Mary Doko	21	F	Kaipalipali				
413		Sisitha Doko	5	F	Kaipalipali				
414	103	Vahi Golu Seli	30	F	Halisia	Mataruka	2A-1	Mataruka	Lungga
415		Whatney Seli	35	M	Koenihao				
416		Kevin Seli	9	M	Halisia				
417		Finely Seli	7	M	Halisia				
418		Fiona Seli	5	F	Halisia				
419		Seli Junior	1	M	Halisia				
420	104	David Bau Rubo	41	M	Chacha	Obo Obo	2A-1	Obo Obo	Obo Obo
421		Kamah Bau	37	F	Halisia				
422		Max Bau	8	M	Halisia				
423		Sereni Bau	6	F	Halisia				
424		Bau Junoir	2	M	Halisia				
425	105	Samson Kote	30	M	Soroboilo	Obo Obo	2A-1	Obo Obo	Obo Obo
426		Dakini Rosina	31	F	Chacha				
427		Emi Kote	9	F	Chacha				
428		Lonsedel Kote	7	M	Chacha				



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429		Vagi Kote	5	M	Chacha				
430		Mae Kote	3	M	Chacha				
431		Adela Kote	8mth	F	Chacha				
432	106	Ruvi Moffat Jephter	28	M	Halisia	Obo Obo	2A-1	Obo Obo	Obo Obo
433		Irine Kada	31	F	Chacha				
434		Hudson Ruvi	5	M	Chacha				
435		Delana Ruvi	3	M	Chacha				
436	107	Lendrine Ngelea	42	M	Chacha	Obo Obo	2A-1	Obo Obo	Obo Obo
437		Quinie Horo	34	F	Sutahuri				
438		Bethnety Ledi	10	F	Sutahuri				
439		Danny Ledi	8	M	Sutahuri				
440		Julien Ledi	4	M	Sutahuri				
441		Tukana Ledi	1	M	Sutahuri				
442	108	Alvan Lango	37	M	Sutahuri	Obo Obo	2A-1	Obo Obo	Obo Obo
443		Julie Lango	32	F	Chacha				
444		Grey Lango	8	M	Chacha				
445		Silvia Lango	7	F	Chacha				
446	109	Willie Bau	28	M	Chacha	Obo Obo	2A-3	Obo Obo	Obo Obo
447		Hilda Bau	32	F	Kaokao				
448		Bau Junior	2	M	Kaokao				
449	110	Samuel Rison	35	M	Sutahuri	Obo Obo	2A-1	Obo Obo	Obo Obo
450		Bethseda Lillian Rison	32	F	Chacha				
451		Hix Rison	6	M	Chacha				



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452		Onikabu Rison	4	F	Chacha				
453		Tom Lala Rison	8mth	M	Chacha				
454	111	Grace Te'e	24	F	Sutahuri	Obo Obo	2A-3	Obo Obo	Obo Obo
455		Peter Bolobah Jr	36	M	Chacha				
456		Te'e Junoir	2	F	Sutahuri				
457	112	Rose Mirriam Oto	45	F	Soroboilo	Bemuta	2A-U	Ravua	Bemuta
458		Nixon Billy	Adult	M	Chacha				
459		Gladis Nixon	18	F	Soroboilo				
460		Norial Nixon	17	F	Soroboilo				
461	113	Samuel Kula	Adult	M	Varia	Obo Obo	2A-U	Saula	Obo Obo
462		Bethsecah Taho Kula	Adult	F	Chacha				
463	114	Isaac Rubo	Adult	M	Halisia	Obo Obo	2A-U	Obo Obo	Obo Obo
464		Unice Eni	Adult	F	Chacha				
465	115	Kedish Makai Morgan	35	M	Kaokao	Obo Obo	2A-U	Obo Obo	Obo Obo
466		Meline Lusi	33	F	Chacha				
467		Patrissiah Kedish	7	F	Chacha				
468		Patimah Kedish	5	F	Chacha				
469	116	Stanley Kere	42	M	Chacha	Obo Obo	2A-U	Obo Obo	Obo Obo
470		Janet Kere	32	F	Kaokao				
471		Osi Kere	9	M	Kaokao				
472		Pala Kere	7	F	Kaokao				
473		Marita Kere	6	F	Kaokao				
474		Moana Kere	4	M	Kaokao				



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475		Pitu Vera Kere	10mth	M	Kaokao				
476	117	Jethro Ruhu Totoha	20	M	Chacha	Obo Obo	2A-4	Ravua	Tataona
477		Pine Francis	25	F	Halisia				
478	118	Mitilyn Sangaro Laisi	22	F	Koenihao	Doe	2A-2	Kovalei	Tataona
479		Peter Laisi	Adult	M	Soroboilo				
480		Nate Paul	9	M	Koenihao				
481		Joseph Laesi	6	M	Koenihao				
482	Youth	Benjamin Nickson	23	M	Halisia	Bemuta	2B-1	Ravua	Lungga
483	Youth	Gladis Nickson	17	F	Halisia	Bemuta	2B-1	Ravua	
484	Youth	Rodrick Nickson	19	M	Halisia	Bemuta	2B-1	Ravua	
485	Youth	Billy Ruhu	26	M	Chacha	Bemuta	2B-1	Kovalei	Lungga
486	Youth	Edward Angisia	27	M	Chacha	Bemuta	2B-1	Kovalei	
487	Youth	Patrick Angisia	23	M	Chacha	Bemuta	2B-1	Kovalei	
488	Youth	Samson Saega	27	M	Soroboilo	Bemuta	2B-1	Kovalei	
489	Youth	Graigen Sarihau	17	M	Soroboilo	Bemuta	2B-1	Kovalei	
490	Youth	Andrew Saega Jr	15	M	Soroboilo	Bemuta	2B-1	Kovalei	
491	Youth	Florence Saega	18	F	Soroboilo	Bemuta	2B-1	Kovalei	
492	Youth	Alex Totu	17	M	Chacha	Bemuta	2B-1	Kovalei	
493	Youth	Samuel Tongo	24	M	Sutahuri	Katihana	2B-1	Kovalei	Lungga
494	Youth	Vaka Jr	18	M	Rausere	Tina	2B-1	Kovalei	
495	Youth	Steward Vola Sake	26	M	Chacha	Bemuta	2B-1	Kovalei	Lungga
496	Youth	Philemon Vola Sake	24	M	Chacha	Bemuta	2B-1	Kovalei	
497	Youth	Bollan Riria	25	M	Soroboilo	Bemuta	2B-1	Kovalei	



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498	Youth	Bingia Ocha	23	M	Soroboilo	Bemuta	2B-1	Kovalei	
499	Youth	Arnold Nelson Pae	16	M	Chacha	Bemuta	2B-1	Kovalei	
500	Youth	Judith Vola	18	F	Chacha	Bemuta	2B-1	Kovalei	
501	Youth	Breden Talu	16	M	Chacha	Bemuta	2B-1	Kovalei	
502	Youth	Shely Riria	18	F	Soroboilo	Bemuta	2B-1	Kovalei	
503	Youth	Nollan Medosi	20	M	Chavuchavu	Tina	2B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
504	Youth	Tony Medosi	18	M	Chavuchavu	Tina	2B-1	Bubulake	
505	Youth	Jeffery Medosi	16	M	Chavuchavu	Tina	2B-1	Bubulake	
506	Youth	Tome Koi	19	M	Rausere	Tina	2B-1	Bubulake	
507	Youth	Asu Sai Koi	23	F	Rausere	Tina	2B-1	Bubulake	
508	Youth	Koiso Koi	18	M	Rausere	Tina	2B-1	Bubulake	
509	Youth	Dorina Chris Sengeha	16	F	Chavuchavu	Tina	2B-1	Bubulake	
510	Youth	Ambrose Ronnie	26	M	Chacha	Bemuta	2B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
511	Youth	Jack Kovi Jr	21	M	Rausere	Kakabona	2B-1	Bubulake	
512	Youth	Langani Nelson Tiva	23	M	Chavuchavu	Katihana	2B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
513	Youth	Brian Nelson Tiva	19	M	Chavuchavu	Katihana	2B-1	Bubulake	
514	Youth	Olsen Nigel Alson	16	M	Chacha	Bemuta	2B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
515	Youth	Timmy Tavunga	19	M	Chavuchavu	Tanatita	2B-1	Bubulake	
516	Youth	Lianne Tavunga	17	F	Chavuchavu	Tanatita	2B-1	Bubulake	
517	Youth	Ramo Koni	16	M	Salasivo	Tanatita	2B-1	Bubulake	
518	Youth	James Kuru	28	M	Chacha	Buvi	2B-1	Bubulake	
519	Youth	Tau Moses Varavania	16	M	Chacha	Buvi	2B-1	Bubulake	
520	Youth	Laban Koloniu	17	M	Chacha	Buvi	2B-1	Bubulake	



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521	Youth	Sam Vuate Jr	30	M	Chacha	Bemuta	2B-1	Bubulake	Lungga
522	Youth	Mark Vuate	23	M	Chacha	Bemuta	2B-1	Bubulake	
523	Youth	Martin Vuate	20	M	Chacha	Bemuta	2B-1	Bubulake	
524	Youth	Patrick Vuate	18	M	Chacha	Bemuta	2B-1	Bubulake	
525	Youth	Adriano Loke	17	M	Chacha	Bemuta	2B-1	Bubulake	
526	Youth	Peter Teke	17	M	Uluna	Obo Obo	2B-1	Obo Obo	Obo Obo
527	Youth	Olenda Jacob Pae	17	F	Soroboilo	Obo Obo	2B-1	Obo Obo	
528	Youth	Pani Moveti	19	M	Halisia	Obo Obo	2B-1	Obo Obo	
529	Youth	Walton Cholocho	20	M	Chacha	Obo Obo	2B-1	Obo Obo	
530	Youth	Nema Siviti	16	F	Uluna	Obo Obo	2B-1	Obo Obo	
531	Youth	Florence Terening	20	F	Halisia	Obo Obo	2B-1	Obo Obo	
532	Youth	Louise Votua	18	F	Halisia	Obo Obo	2B-1	Obo Obo	
533	Youth	Richeke Siviti	16	M	Uluna	Obo Obo	2B-1	Obo Obo	
534	Youth	Malisa Billy	16	F	Soroboilo	Obo Obo	2B-1	Obo Obo	
535	Youth	Geila Kore	18	M	Halisia	Belaha	2B-1	Belaha	Lungga
536	Youth	Ian Robert Pepeo	18	M	Soroboilo	Bemuta	2B-1	Valekavoa	Lungga



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13.2.5. Immigrant Artisanal Miners

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1	1	Dominic Timi	Adult	M	Roha	Turarana	Pit	3	Turarana	Household items, building materials
2		Mercylyn Timi	Adult	F	Chacha					
3		Joy Timi	20	M	Chacha					
4		Brian Timi	17	M	Chacha					
5		Bevi Timi	15	F	Chacha					
6		Paradiko Timi	11	M	Chacha					
7		Simon Timi	9	M	Chacha					
8	2	Claudio David	Adult	M	Lasi	Turarana	Pit	4	Turarana	Household items
9		Serah Claudio	Adult	F	Chacha					
10		Devani Stephen	13	M	Chacha					
11		Mason Stephen	11	M	Chacha					
12		Levan Stephen	9	M	Chacha					
13	3	Presily Vena	Adult	M	Lasi	Turarana	Pit	3	Turarana	Household items
14		Veraruka Soba	Adult	F	Chacha					
15		Turo Soba	14	F	Chacha					
16		Rosaline Soba	12	F	Chacha					
17		Osama Wasi	10	M	Chacha					
18		Gabriel Tekeolia	7	M	Chacha					
19	4	Henry Donu	Adult	M	Koenihao	Turarana	Pit	3	Turarana	Household items
20		Resina Donu	Adult	F	Lasi					
21		Javelyn Donu	16	F	Lasi					



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22		Sam Pea	13	M	Lasi					
23		Toaky	8	M	Lasi					
24		Susie Soba	10	F	Lasi					
25	5	Jackson Ngaobua	Adult	M	Lasi	Turarana	Pit	3	Turarana	Household items
26		Ruth Jackson	Adult	F	Chacha					
27		Kamah Jackson	13	M	Chacha					
28		Shatley Jackson	10	M	Chacha					
29		Palrin Jackson	8	F	Chacha					
30	6	Raphael Visua	Adult	M	Lasi	Turarana	Pit	3	Turarana	Household items
31		Rose Visua	Adult	F	Chacha					
32		Dennis Visua	14	M	Chacha					
33		Mena Visua	12	F	Chacha					
34		Dima Visua	10	F	Chacha					
35		Ben visua	7	M	Chacha					
36		Kiri Visua	4	M	Chacha					
37	7	Risol Billy	Adult	M	Chacha	Turarana	Pit	3	Turarana	Household items
38		Jovita Risol	Adult	F	Lasi					
39		Samatha Risol	12	F	Lasi					
40		Sinitia Risol	10	F	Lasi					
41		Jayta Risol	6	M	Lasi					
42		Tau Risol	4	M	Lasi					
43	8	David Gari	Adult	M	Lasi	Turarana	Pit	3	Turarana	Household items



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44		Maria Gari	Adult	F	Chacha					
45		Charles Gari	12	M	Chacha					
46		Serah Gari	10	F	Chacha					
47	9	Rockson Maui	Adult	M	Lasi	Turarana	Pit	3	Turarana	Household items
48		Veruka Maritina	Adult	F	Chacha					
49		Laua Maui	20	M	Chacha					
50		Sema Maui	18	M	Chacha					
51		Beveni Maui	16	M	Chacha					
52		Bebeto Maui	14	M	Chacha					
53		Chemua Maui	12	F	Chacha					
54		Alphi	5	F	Chacha					
55		Anjella	6mths	F	Chacha					
56	10	Alfred Soma	Adult	M	Roha	Turarana	RC	3	Turarana	Household items
57		Merolyn Soma	Adult	M	Chacha					
58		Titus Soma	14	M	Chacha					
59		Losie Soma	8	F	Chacha					
60		Andrew Soma	1	M	Chacha					
61	11	Ben Sako	Adult	M	Lasi	Turarana	Pit	3	Turarana	Household items
62		Lillie Sako	Adult	F	Lasi					
63	12	Daniel Chaia	Adult	M	Chacha	Turarana	RC	3	Tavikuviku	Household items
64		Catherine Chai	Adult	F	Kaokao					
65		Bernard Chai	12	M	Kaokao					



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66		Jonathan	10	M	Kaokao					
67		Elissha Chai	7	F	Kaokao					
68		Raynoks Chai	4	M	Kaokao					
69	13	Robert Songoi	Adult	M	Lasi	Turarana	RC	3	Tavikuviku	Household items
70		Freda	Adult	F	Roha					
71		Greck Songoi	10	M	Roha					
72		Raso	8	F	Roha					
73		Myreen	6	M	Roha					
74	14	Piriri Wasi	Adult	M	Lasi	Niu Valebaibai	RC	3	Niu Valebaibai	Household items
75		Ava Piriri	Adult	F	Roha					
76		Kore Piriri	14	M	Roha					
77		Kingston	11	M	Roha					
78	15	James Wasi	Adult	M	Lasi	Niu Valebaibai	Magazine	3	Niu Valebaibai	Household items
79		Hellen Wasi	Adult	F	Kaipalipali					
80		Alwen Wasi	10	M	Kaipalipali					
81		Vilu Wasi	8	M	Kaipalipali					
82		William Wasi	5	M	Kaipalipali					
83	16	Peter W. Nanago	Adult	M	Lasi	Niu Valebaibai	Magazine	3	Niu Valebaibai	Household items
84		Leddie	Adult	F	Kaokao					
85		Lyntia Wasi	10	F	Kaokao					
86		Rosie Wasi	5	F	Kaokao					



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87		Peter Wasi Jr	2	M	Kaokao					
88	17	Soro Maneni	27	M	Lasi	Turarana	RC	3	Turarana	Household items
89		Jemaema Vau	24	F	Chacha					
90		Brichet Vau	6 mths	F	Chacha					
91	18	Stephen Goni	Adult	M	Lasi	Turarana	Pit	3	Turarana	Household items
92		Maria Goni	Adult	F	Chacha					
93		Stephen Goni Jr	9	M	Chacha					
94	19	Derrick Sei	41	M	Kaipalipali	Purakachele	RC	3	Tavikuviku	Household items
95		Kotisaia G.Derrick	38	F	Chacha					
96		Desmond Sei	10	M	Chacha					
97	20	Francis Sia	Adult	M	Vatuviti	Turarana	RC	3	Tavikuviku	Household items
98		Catherine Vaena	Adult	F	Chacha					
99		Jenniefer Parahi	10	M	Chacha					
100	21	Simon Misila	45	M	Lasi	Purakachele	RC	3	Tavikuviku	Household items
101		Amalyn Misila	35	F	Roha					
102	22	Benito Ben	39	M	Lasi	Turarana	Pit	3	Tavikuviku	Household items, building Materials
103		Freda Meke	31	F	Halisia					
104		Ishmael Ben	10	M	Halisia					
105		Benet Lui	8	F	Halisia					
106		Tosa Ben	5	F	Halisia					
107		Sally Ben	3	F	Halisia					
108		Marisha Ben	1	M	Halisia					



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109	23	Matia Salave	Ad	M	Lasi	Purakachele	Pit	3	Tavikuviku	Household items
110		Gloria Saerine	Ad	F						
111		Ebison Matia	19	M						
112		Salome Matia	15	F						
113		Trissah Matia	13	F						
114		Gordon Matia	11	M						
115		Clement Matia	9	M						
116		Christmas Matia	5	F						
117	24	John Korja	Ad	M	Koenihao	Turarana	RC	3	Tavikuviku	Household items
118		Resina Korja	Ad	F	Charana					
119		Madalina Korja	18	F	Charana					
120		Madaline Korja	16	F	Charana					
121		Kopira	14	M	Charana					
122		Mentaeka	11	M	Charana					
123		Saroma Sai	9	F	Charana					
124	25	Kelly John Vae	Ad	M	Kaokao	Turarana	Pit	3	Tavikuviku	Household items
125		Edesi Vae	Ad	F	Roha					
126		Lusiana Vae	3	F	Roha					
127	26	Rebecca Matthew	Ad	F	Valebaleho	Purakachele	Pit	3	Niu Valebaibai	Household items
128		Dackvolo Matthew	15	F	Valebaleho					
129		Alick Biato	13	M	Valebaleho					
130		Lovelyn Matthew	11	F	Valebaleho					



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131	27	Ben Wesi	Ad	M	Lasi	Turarana	Pit	3	Tavikuviku	Household items
132		Saile'e Wesi	Ad	F	Chacha					
133		Derrick Wesi	14	M	Chacha					
134		Neali Wesi	10	F	Chacha					
135		Licho Wesi	6	F	Chacha					
136	28	James Rere	Adult	M	Kaokao	Tanatita	Valekoilo	3	Tanatita	Household items, building materials
137		Bebi James	Adult	F	Chacha					
138		Selmar James	23	F	Chacha					
139		Kalani James	20	M	Chacha					
140		Ronie James	16	M	Chacha					
141		Christina James	14	F	Chacha					
142	29	Bollen Rex Smith	Adult	M	Chavuchavu	Tanatita	Valekoilo	3	Tanatita	Household items, canteen
143		Everlyn Smith	Adult	F	Kaokao					
144		Daniel Smith	24	M	Chavuchavu					
145		Piniga Smith	26	M	Chavuchavu					
146	30	Francis Ngelea	Adult	M	Lasi	Tanatita	Valekoilo	3	Tanatita	Household items, building materials, livestock
147		Rangi Ngelea	Adult	F	Chavuchavu					
148	31	Peter Buto	Adult	M	Kaokao	Tanatita	Valekoilo	3	Tanatita	Household items, livestock
149		Susan Buto	Adult	F	Chavuchavu					
150		Lorina Buto	3	F	Chavuchavu					
151		Selina Buto	1	F	Chavuchavu					
152		Moreni Buto	15	F	Chavuchavu					



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153	32	Malex Wini	Adult	M	Kaokao	Tanatita	Valekoilo	3	Tanatita	Household items
154		Margaret Wini	Adult	F	Chavuchavu					
155		Nelson Buto	15	M	Chavuchavu					
156	33	Sengeha Kasusu	Adult	M	Kaokao	Tanatita	Valekoilo	3	Tanatita	Household items
157		Seda Kasusu	Adult	F	Chavuchavu					
158		Joelly Kasusu	23	M	Chavuchavu					
159		Gena kasusu	21	F	Chavuchavu					
160		Kiu Kasusu	19	M	Chavuchavu					
161		Tata Kasusu	17	F	Chavuchavu					
162		Beauty Kasusu	12	F	Chavuchavu					
163	34	Eric Tala	Adult	M	Lasi	Valemolau	Turipote	3	Valemolau	Household items
164		Florina Tala	Adult	F	Kaokao					
165		Theresa Tala	5	M	Kaokao					
166		Franco Tala	1	M	Kaokao					
167	35	Ross Piu	55	M	Chacha	Valemolau	Turipote	3	Valemolau	Household items
168		Magarita Piu	50	F	Lasi					
169		Naezon Piu	16	M	Lasi					
170		Freda Piu	15	F	Lasi					
171		Kekea Piu	13	F	Lasi					
172		Juliana Piu	12	F	Lasi					
173		Joyce Piu	9	F	Lasi					
174		Breadly Piu	7	M	Lasi					



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175		Charles Piu	1	M	Lasi					
176	36	Tovo Vae	Adult	M	Chacha	Valemolau	Turipote	3	Valemolau	House hold items
177		Olivia Kekea	Adult	F	Lasi					
178		Pole Jr	14	M	Lasi					
179		Olenda Pole	10	F	Lasi					
180	37	Augustine Veke	49	M	Koenihao	Valemolau	Turipote	3	Valemolau	Household items
181		Rilingi Maria	38	F	Lasi					
182		Jerome Veke	24	M	Lasi					
183		Christina Veke	23	F	Lasi					
184		Jocab Veke	12	M	Lasi					
185		Elvis Veke	9	M	Lasi					
186		Varoro Veke	7	M	Lasi					
187		Lovelyn Veke	4	F	Lasi					
188		Lodrine Veke	1	F	Lasi					
189	38	Charma Vae	Adult	M	Lasi	Valemolau	Turipote	3	Valemolau	Household items
190		Saelyn Vae	Adult	F	Charana					
191		Junior Vae	2	M	Charana					
192	39	Jocab Veke Jr	Adult	M	Lasi	Komuvasa	Turipote	3	Komuvasa	Household items
193		Gladis Veke	Adult	F	Koenihao					
194	40	Joe Tala	Adult	M	Chacha	Valemolau	Turipote	3	Valemolau	Household items
195		Jackly Jai	Adult	F	Lasi					
196	41	Andrew Bana	adult	M	Chacha	Valemolau	Turipote	3	Valemolau	Household items



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197		Koti Seri	18	F	Kaokao					
198	42	Celestine Bana	Adult	M	Chacha	Valemolau	Turipote	3	Valemolau	Household items
199		Resina Vahina	36	F	Chacha					
200		Rockson Bana	18	M	Chacha					
201		Oli Bana	16	M	Chacha					
202		Andrew Kuva	15	M	Chacha					
203		Ella Vaniha	10	F	Chacha					
204		Joana Daivaga	8	F	Chacha					
205		Kocha Bana	5	F	Chacha					
206		Basia Bana	5mth	F	Chacha					
207	43	Henry Sui Kosoe	Adult	M	Lasi	Valemolau	Turipote	3	Valemolau	Household items
208		Justina Sui	Adult	F	Charana					
209		Aldrin	4	M	Charana					
210		Margret	2	F	Charana					
211	44	Rolita Kuki	Adult	M	Chacha	Valemolau	Turipote	3	Valemolau	Household Items
212		Tekea Kuki	Adult	F	Koenihao					
213		Pepsi Kuki	10	M	Koenihao					
214		Choho Kuki	8	M	Koenihao					
215		Arnold Kuki	6	M	Koenihao					
216		John Kuki	4	M	Koenihao					
217		Brightlyn Kuki	2	F	Koenihao					
218	45	Joachim Saemane	Adult	M	Lasi	Purakachele	Turipote	3	Purakachele	Household items



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219		Fran Saemane	10	M	Charana					
220	46	Stephen Saemane	36	M	Vatuviti	Valemolau	Turipote	3	Valemolau	Household items
221		Hilda Dola	24	F	Koenihao					
222		Moses Sae	9	M	Koenihao					
223		Hatsae Sae	7	M	Koenihao					
224		Beverlyn Sae	1	F	Koenihao					
225		Sae Junior	4mth	M	Koenihao					
226	47	James Manebua	Adult	M	Lasi	Komuvasa	Turipote	3	Tavikuviku	Household items
227		Racheal Rosa	20	F	Koenihao					
228		Tahavola Manebua	1	M	Koenihao					
229	48	Gibson Nevesi	Adult	M	Kaokao	Valemolau	Turipote	3	Valemolau	Household items
230		Dollin Neven	Adult	F	Koenihao					
231		Bolly Neven	12	F	Koenihao					
232		Para Neven	10	F	Koenihao					
233		Normos Neven	8	M	Koenihao					
234		Whitti Neven	6	M	Koenihao					
235	49	Samson Bila	Adult	M	Kaokao	Valemolau	Turipote	3	Valemolau	Household items, food garden
236		Amesia	Adult	F	Koenihao					
237		Ivory Bila	5	M	Koenihao					
238		Baby	10mth	F	Koenihao					
239	50	Rodrick Tala	Adult	M	Lasi	Valemolau	Turipote	3	Valemolau	Household items
240	51	Joseph Tala	Adult	M	Lasi	Valemolau	Turipote	3	Valemolau	Household items



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241		Ravea Esther	Adult	F	Chacha					
242		Tala Junior	9	M	Chacha					
243		Mellyna Tala	7	F	Chacha					
244		Chanel Tala	5	M	Chacha					
245	52	Aloysio Vae	Adult	M	Roha	Valemolau	Turipote	3	Valemolau	Household items
246		Saivolo Vae	Adult	F	Koenihao					
247	53	Dominic Kusoli	Adult	M	Sarahi	Konga	Totua	3	Konga	Household items
248		Chukua Berenadetta	Adult	F	Soroboilo					
249		Bolani Garebola	17	M	Soroboilo					
250		Benitly Soni	15	M	Soroboilo					
251		Hedwin Ngele	10	M	Soroboilo					
252		Merolyn Koria	7	F	Soroboilo					
253		Gevin Keke	4	M	Soroboilo					
254	54	David Iani	Adult	M	Soroboilo	Konga	Totua	3	Konga	Household items
255		Jessilyn Anari	Adult	F	Chacha					
256		Emi Sovia	16	F	Chacha					
257		Ngesi Visu	13	M	Chacha					
258		Semina Pegou	7	F	Chacha					
259		Lelani Koti	3	F	Chacha					
260	55	Soha Kai	Adult	M	Ngalilava	Konga	Totua	3	Konga	Household items
261		Abi Kai	Adult	F	Chacha					
262		Tekea Kai	12	F	Chacha					



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263		Jeffy Kai	10	F	Chacha					
264	56	Saeva James	Adult	F	Ngalilava	Konga	Totua	3	Konga	Household items
265		Peter Petro	Adult	M	Chacha					
266		May Sekovana	15	F	Ngalilava					
267		Raymond Pituboli	13	M	Ngalilava					
268		Peter Jr	12	M	Ngalilava					
269		Ledily Soni	10	M	Ngalilava					
270		Nickson Peter	4	M	Ngalilava					
271		Ben Mare	2	M	Ngalilava					
272	57	Magaret Anga	Adult	F	Soroboilo	Konga	Totua	3	Konga	Household Items
273		Kuli Anga	12	M	Soroboilo					
274		Tabulo Jack	10	M	Soroboilo					
275	58	Cecilia Welisi	Adult	F	Soroboilo	Konga	Totua	3	Konga	Household items
276		Moses Tabulo	Adult	M	Chacha					
277		Samson Tabulo	12	M	Chacha					
278		Beverlyn Tabulo	10	F	Chacha					
279		Elson Tabulo	8	M	Chacha					
280		Elwis Tabulo	6	M	Chacha					
281	59	Dosen Livi	Adult	M	Chuli	Konga	Totua	3	Konga	Household items
282		May Peter	Adult	F	Soroboilo					
283	60	Junior Peter	12	M	Soroboilo	Konga	Totua	3	Konga	Household items
284	61	Margaret Ruth	Adult	F	Chacha	Konga	Totua	4	Konga	Household items



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285		Selevario Simon	Adult	M	Soroboilo					
286		Ray Vekevania	17	M	Chacha					
287		Rickson Agobola	15	M	Chacha					
288		Collin Sele	12	M	Chacha					
289		Dorah Sele	10	F	Chacha					
290		Alex Sele	8	M	Chacha					
291		Lidiani Nester	6	M	Chacha					
292		Irish Sele	4	F	Chacha					
293	62	Lele Kemelton	Adult	M	Chacha	Konga	Totua	4	Konga	Household items
294		Chukua David	Adult	F	Dakitohia					
295		Malex Lele	15	M	Dakitohia					
296		Caroline Lele	12	F	Dakitohia					
297		Junior Lele	9	M	Dakitohia					
298	63	Maretha Hahata	Adult	F	Chacha	Konga	Totua	4	Konga	Household items
299		Gareth Lister	Adult	F	Kaokao					
300		Tony Hanity	Adult	M	Chacha					
301	64	Tave Simon	Adult	M	Chacha	Konga	Totua	3	Konga	Household items
302		Oli Selwyn	Adult	M	Kaokao					
303		Lepo Tabulo	Adult	M	Kaokao					
304		Pattson Tabulo	Adult	M	Kaokao					
305	65	Derick Tabulo	Adult	M	Chacha	Konga	Totua	4	Konga	Household items
306		Matilda Keke	Adult	F	Dakitohia					



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307		Rickson Tabulo	12	M	Dakitohia					
308		Markson Tabulo	11	M	Dakitohia					
309		Carlosman Keke	10	M	Dakitohia					
310		Latisah Keke	7	M	Dakitohia					
311	66	Rachel Donu	Adult	F	Soroboilo	Konga	Totua	4	Konga	Household items
312		Kuva Soso	Adult	M	Chacha					
313		Josephine Kuva	13	F	Soroboilo					
314		Loseman Kuva	12	M	Soroboilo					
315		Max Kuva	10	M	Soroboilo					
316		Nigel Kuva	8	M	Soroboilo					
317		Dalasy Kuva	6	F	Soroboilo					
318	67	Rex Susa	20	M	Vatuviti	Salave	Dam	3	Valemolau	Household items
319		Brian Kuli	19	M	Chacha					
320		Mark Tau	22	M	Chacha					
321	68	Joseph Tovo	Adult	M	Chacha	Niu Madachoko	Chuichui	3	Niu Madachoko	Household items
322		Angelic Vanga	Adult	F	Chacha					
323		Jemily Sai Vanga	23	F	Chacha					
324		Derrick Garebola	18	M	Chacha					
325		Raphael Saimane	2	M	Chacha					
326		Hillary Savo	4	F	Chacha					
327		Francis Seimane	Adult	M	Chacha					
328	69	Moffat Pasikale	Adult	M	Lasi	Lungga Vge 1	Chuichui	3	Komuvasa	Household items



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329		Joy Pasikale	Adult	F	Kaipalipali					
330		Wendy Pasikale	4	F	Kaipalipali					
331		Esita Pasikale	2	F	Kaipalipali					
332	70	Jack Mele	Adult	M	Lasi	Komuvasa	Chuichui	3	Komuvasa	Household items
333		Sai Grace	Adult	F	Chacha					
334		Alice Suti	5	F	Chacha					
335	71	Alick Seseke	Adult	M	Chavuchavu	Komuvasa	Chuichui	3	Komuvasa	Household items
336		Daisy Seseke	Adult	F	Lasi					
337		Jennifer Seseke	16	F	Lasi					
338		Rex Seseke	14	M	Lasi					
339		Joshua Seseke	12	M	Lasi					
340		Jenny Seseke	10	F	Lasi					
341		Are Seseke	4	M	Lasi					
342	72	Peter Stapu	Adult	M	Kaipalipali	Komuvasa	Chuichui	3	Komuvasa	Household items
343		Goreti Stapu	Adult	F	Lasi					
344	73	Peter Pegoa	Adult	M	Halisia	Valemolau	Chuichui	3	Valemolau	Household items
345		Maria Pegoa	Adult	F	Chacha					
346		Elizabeth Pegoa	15	F	Chacha					
347		Cathlyn Pegoa	13	F	Chacha					
348		Jacinta Pegoa	10	F	Chacha					
349		Tara Pegoa	8	F	Chacha					
350		Gading Pegoa	4	M	Chacha					



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351	74	Albert Susa	53	M	Chacha	Valemolau	Chuichui	3	Valemolau	Household items
352		Mitlyn Susa	50	F	Halisia					
353		Rex Susa	19	M	Halisia					
354		Jisia Susa	17	F	Halisia					
355		Koti Mitlyn	15	F	Halisia					
356		Tara Susa	12	M	Halisia					
357	75	Ranson Pape	Adult	M	Chacha	Valemolau	Chuichui	3	Valemolau	Household items
358		Mitlyn Pape	Adult		Kaokao					
359	76	John Ata	Adult	M	Halisia	Valemolau	Chuichui	3	Valemolau	Household items
360		Joshua	Adult	M	Chacha					
361		Lati	13	M	Chacha					
362		Maezon	10	M	Chacha					
363	77	Gabriel Damiano	Adult	M	Kaokao	Koleasi	Chuichui	3	Koleasi	Household Items
364		Saimetini	Adult	F	Chacha					
365		Julio	14	F	Chacha					
366		Jullina	11	F	Chacha					
367		Abrose	8	M	Chacha					
368		Devin Rijon	4	M	Chacha					
369	78	Birele David	Adult	M	Lasi	Turarana	Chuichui	3	Turarana	Household items
370		Eva David	Adult	F	Chacha					
371		Taku lee	15	F	Chacha					
372		Toha	13	F	Chacha					



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373		Tata	9	F	Chacha					
374		Wasi	4	F	Chacha					
375	79	Patrick Solo	Adult	M	Chacha	Turanana	Chuichui	3	Turarana	Household items
376		Laua Patrick	15	M	Lasi					
377		Linord Patrick	13	M	Lasi					
378		Esther Patrick	7	F	Lasi					
379	80	Magaret Lingi	Adult	F	Chacha	Turarana	Valelokea	3	Turarana	Household items
380		Nelson Samani	16	M	Chacha					
381		John Philip	14	M	Chacha					
382		May John	10	F	Chacha					
383		Gare John	9	M	Chacha					
384		Peter Paeni	7	M	Chacha					
385		Rock John	5	M	Chacha					
386	81	William Maetala	Adult	M	Lasi	Turarana	Valelokea	3	Turarana	Household items
387		Koni Maetala	Adult	F	Chacha					
388		Sio Maetala	16	M	Chacha					
389		Georgina Maetala	12	F	Chacha					
390		Langly Maetala	10	F	Chacha					
391	82	Stanley Kaoni	37	M	Chacha	Turarana	Kolokorakora	4	Valemolau	Household items
392		Julie Kaoni	28	F	Kaokao					
393	83	Samson Daiverana	21	M	Sarahi	Lungga	Niu Savo	3	Bubulake	Household items
394		Oliverana Salome	19	F	Halisia					



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395	84	Henry Simon Lati	25	M	Koenihao	Tataona	Taonapari	3	Nanala	Household items, livestock
396		Amella Kotisaia	20	F	Rausere					
397	85	Ishmael Koio	23	M	Halisia	Obo Obo	Valebeabea	3	Obo Obo	Household items
398		Catherine Sua	18	F	Chacha					
399	86	Paul Sony	Adult	M	Kochiabolo	Lungga	Valebeabea	3	Ravua	Household items, building materials



13.3. Community Relations Management Action Plan – Implementation of Commitments

In order to fulfil the requirements of its legal and policy framework, GRML has committed itself to a number of specific undertakings in relation to community relations matters. These commitments include:

- Specific requirements set out in legal agreements and company policy;
- Undertakings given by the Company to lenders and investors in the context of obtaining finance for the reopening of the mine; and
- Recommendations of consultants reviewing the Company's social and community relations policies, management systems and programs.

These commitments have been identified, according to the structure of issues set out in Section 4, in development of this Action Plan and are set out in the table below. This table also specifies the actions which the Company has taken or plans to take in fulfilment of these commitments and specifies a time frame and responsibilities for completion.

For each commitment, the table shows:

- The **Source** of the commitment, including legal or contractual requirements and undertakings given by GRML;
- The **Action** proposed to be taken to give effect to the commitment;
- The **Status** of the action, including whether the action has been completed or requires implement;
- **Responsibility** for implementation actions; and
- **Target Completion Date** for those actions to be progressed, particularly in 2008, and for future years as appropriate.

The implementation of commitments in accordance with this table provides the program of activity for 2008 under this Community Relations Management Action Plan.

13.3.1. Sources of Commitments

Community relations commitments made by the Company have been identified in the following documents:

- Gold Ridge Community and Landowners Association Agreement (1996)
- Ross Mining Mining Lease Agreement (1997)
- ASG Gold Ridge Gold Mine Tender Offer (2004)
- EFIC Community Development Plan (2005)
- Gold Ridge Community and Landowners Association Subsidiary Agreement (2006)
- EFIC Resettlement and Community Action Plan (2006)
- ASG Gold Ridge Project Feasibility Study to Bankable Standards(2007)
- GABA Social Audit (2007)
- ASG Community Relations Policy (2007)
- Golder Associates Preliminary Social Review (2007)



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13.3.2. Implementation of Commitments

	Commitment	Source	Action	Responsible	Status Feb 2009
1.	COMPANY STRUCTURE/SOCIAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEM				
1.1	Develop a Social Management System	GABA Audit Q 4.1 IFC Performance Standard 1	Develop a Social Management System as part of the Integrated Management System (IMS)	GABA	COMPLETE Issues identified in this report. IMS development completed July 2008. IMS procedures to be implemented March/April 2009
1.2	Update ASG and GRML CR polices to reflect company commitments and IFC Performance Standards	GABA Audit Q 1.2, 1.6 FS App 16.1 - Item 10	Update policies to address FS commitments and IFS Performance Standards and obtain Board endorsement	GABA/ASG/GRML	COMPLETE CR policy approved by CEO ASG, 18 Feb 2009. Available in English and Pidgin.
1.3	The directors and senior managers to study the local customs and traditions to ensure a good understanding of how management practice should evolve	EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	Included in CR Policy 2006. CR Dept to provide advice to senior management	ASG	ONGOING
1.4	Communicate GRML CR policies on site	GABA Audit Q 1.1, 1.8	Communicate CR Policies and display in offices and at mine site.	CR Dept	ONGOING Policy approved on 18 Feb 2009 (see 1.2) is currently being communicated internally.
1.5	Include CR policies in induction training and provide to contractors	GABA Audit Q 1.7	Include CR Policies in site induction PowerPoint. Include CR polices in contract documentation.	CR Dept/ HR Dept	PARTIALLY COMPLETED Material on cultural aspects prepared by an SI person to be included in induction. George Kuper to check with RAMSI
1.6	Consider CR issues at Safety, Health, Environment, Community (SHEC) meetings	GABA Audit Q 1.10, 5.6	Specialist SHEC committee to supplement existing management meetings before commencement of operations	All Departments	ONGOING Included in agenda for morning management meetings Minutes of these meetings to be maintained.
1.7	Communicate GRML CR policies on site to the public	GABA Audit Q 1.11	Prepare brochure and information for public discussion in SI	CR Dept	ONGOING Newsletters, Notice boards at key locations Noticeboard to be installed at CR centre)



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1.8	Communicate GRML CR policies on site to SIG and other stakeholder groups	GABA Audit Q 1.12	Include discussion of CR Policies in formal meetings with Solomon Islands Government (SIG), the Provincial Government, Landowners Councils, Women's Groups and NGOs.	CR Dept	ONGOING
1.9	Develop and maintain CR Legal and Other Requirements Register	GABA Audit Q 3.1.1, 11.6	Include procedure for LOR register in IMS, including identification of CR items and a summary of obligations for compliance.	GABA/ CR Dept	PARTIALLY COMPLETED Register of legal and Other Requirements IMS-006-REG-001
1.10	Establish CR Office	FS App 16.1 - Item 4	Establish CR Office		COMPLETE Relocated to Community Centre at Bubulake
1.11	Appoint Social Advisor/ CR Manager	FS App 16.1 - Item 7 Tender Offer 2004	Appoint Social Advisor/ CR Manager		COMPLETE
1.13	Define, document and communicate roles, responsibility and authority of CR Dept staff	GABA Audit Q 5.3	Develop Organisation Chart and Position Descriptions and communicate to affected staff	HR Dept/ CR Dept	PARTIALLY COMPLETED Chart updated but position descriptions under review
1.14	Appoint women and youth officer in CR Dept	FS App 16.1 - Item 7	Appoint women and youth officer in CR Dept		COMPLETE Mary Fai Maemi
1.15	Provide capacity building programs for CR Office	FS App 16.1 - Item 4	Training for CR Office staff including coverage of IFC standards, communications and consultation tools	CR Dept	ONGOING
1.16	Establish local CR offices staffed by members of affected communities	FS App 16.1 - Item 4	CR Dept staff including those conducting the Village Awareness Program are local people with close links with the communities		COMPLETE



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	Commitment	Source	Action	Responsible	Status Feb 2009
1.17	Detailed budget for CR programs	GABA Audit Q 4.24, 5.5	Develop a detailed budget for all CR programs and procedures for approval and reconciliation.	ASG	PARTIALLY COMPLETED Relocation budget being finalised by ASG Brisbane
1.18	Performance indicators for CR programs	GABA Audit Q 4.27, 4.28	Develop performance indicators for all CR programs. Performance monitoring procedures to be included in IMS.	GABA/CR Dept	PARTIALLY COMPLETED IMS procedures to be implemented March/April 2009
1.19	Develop external communications policy and procedures	GABA Audit Q 6.8, 7.1.1	External communications procedure for responding to regulatory agencies, the media and the public to be included in IMS and communicated to staff and contractors.	GABA/CR Dept	COMPLETE External Communications and Reporting IMS-003-SYS-002 Media Relations CRD-009-SYS-001
1.20	Establish procedures for addressing and responding to internal CR communications	GABA Audit Q 7.1.4	Procedures to be included in the IMS. Consider using same procedure as for external CR communications.	GABA	COMPLETE Internal Communications and Reporting IMS-003-SYS-001
1.21	Establish CR documentation procedures integrated with other relevant documentation across the organisation	GABA Audit Q 8.1, 8.3, 8.4	Procedures to be included in the IMS.	GABA	COMPLETE Document Control IMS-010-SYS-001
1.22	Establish an integrated document control system	GABA Audit Q 9.1	Document management system to be acquired. Procedures to be included in the IMS.	GABA/GRML	PARTIALLY COMPLETED Document management system not yet in place. Procedures included in IMS
1.23	Establish procurement and purchasing policy giving preference to local suppliers as required in the Agreements	GABA Audit Q10.2.1 Agreements IFC Performance Standard 7	Procedures to be included in IMS and communicated to purchasing staff and contractors.	GABA	COMPLETE Community Development and Investment CRD-002-SYS-001
1.24	Establish an integrated records management system	GABA Audit Q 12.1	Procedures to be included in the IMS.	GABA	COMPLETE Records and Information Management IMS-012-SYS-001



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1.25	Annual external social audits	GABA Audit Q 13.1	Obtain formal commitment by the Board	ASG	NOT COMPLETE Formal Board commitment required
1.26	Develop procedure for internal social auditing	GABA Audit Q 13.2	Internal auditing procedures to be included in the IMS.	GABA	COMPLETE
1.27	Board to formally review social performance indicators on at least annual basis	GABA Audit Q 14.1	Obtain formal commitment by the Board	ASG	NOT COMPLETE Formal Board commitment required
2.	CONSULTATION/COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT				
2.1	Establishment of GRCLA, KTDA and MDA to represent affected communities	FS App 16.1 - Item 1	Establish landowner committees		COMPLETE
2.2	Reactivate GRLG and keep it informed of the mine's progress	Tender Offer 2004 EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	GRLG retained as major contact point for CR		COMPLETE
2.3	Establish a Community Consultative Committee chaired by an external person and including local community leaders, members representing the GRCLA, a pastor or priest from the mine area, company representatives, a provincial government representative, SIG representative, and potentially other representatives	EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	GRLG retained as major contact point for CR. GR Social Infrastructure Committee includes landowner, company and govt representatives.		PARTIALLY COMPLETED GRLG is major contact point for CR. Social infrastructure Committee is not currently active. To be reactivated at mine start-up.
2.4	Meetings of the CCC to be held in a variety of centres and communities to ensure the widest consultation	EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	GRLG retained as major contact point for CR. GR Social Infrastructure Committee includes landowner, company and govt representatives.		See 2.3



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2.5	ASG to encourage their relationship with local communities throughout the life of the project	EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	Included in CR Policy 2006. Implemented through CR Dept.	CR Dept	ONGOING
2.6	Identify and consult with vulnerable and disadvantaged groups	FS App 16.1 - Item 9	Vulnerable and disadvantaged groups identified through censuses and special programs developed. Groups include women, youth, and squatters.	CR Dept	ONGOING
2.7	Keep the community informed of plans through a network of liaison officers supported by experienced social workers. Use regular face to face interaction with landowners and stakeholders to impart details of its plans and receive meaningful feedback	EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	Implemented through Village Awareness Program	CR Dept	ONGOING
2.8	Training for community committee members	FS App 16.1 - Item 1	Training courses in communication and participation	CR Dept	FUTURE PROGRAM
2.9	Leadership development and management training for community committees	FS App 16.1 - Item 1	Training courses in leadership and management and accountability	CR Dept	ONGOING Using NGOs. Training programs include SWIM and Live and Learn
2.10	Regular meetings with community committees	FS App 16.1 - Item 2	Regular meetings with GRML and other community committees. Monthly meeting schedule in place	CR Dept	ONGOING



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2.11	Monitoring role of committees as intermediaries between communities and GRML	FS App 16.1 - Item 2	CR Dept maintains separate contacts with community through Village Awareness Program's and women and youth groups and monitors comments and grievances	CR Dept	ONGOING
2.12	Publish Agreements with community committees on Internet	FS App 16.1 - Item 6	Agreements are not considered by landowners to be public information		NOT IMPLEMENTED
2.13	Develop information disclosure procedure to ensure relevant project activities are communicated to affected communities	FS App 16.1 - Item 6	Public Consultation and Disclosure Plan to be prepared. Procedures to recognise low levels of literacy and cultural preference for oral communication. Include monitoring arrangements.	CR Dept	COMPLETED To be updated.
2.14	Conduct CR Risk Assessment workshops to identify social risks at different phases	FS App 16.1 - Item 19	Conduct CR Risk Assessment workshop. Maintain CR Risk Assessment table.	CR Dept	ONGOING 2 RAW completed Further Workshop planned
2.16	Develop CR Action Plan	Golder Social Review 2007	Prepare plan showing CR commitments and their implementation		This Plan meets the commitment
2.17	Formalise existing processes for obtaining views of affected groups, including women, on social impacts.	GABA Audit Q 2.6	Document process and include in Social Management Plan (SMP)	CR Dept	Social Risk Assessment CRD-003-SYS-001
2.18	Identify all stakeholders	GABA Audit Q 4.7	All local community stakeholders identified through censuses	CR Dept	PARTIALLY COMPLETED Stakeholder Engagement Plan to be developed in 2009. Will include NGOs



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2.19	Establish procedures for addressing and responding to external CR communications	GABA Audit Q 7.1.3, 7.2.2	Maintain paper contact register for recording all communications relating to CR matters, with a view to moving to electronic register in future. Develop procedures for identifying comments and complaints requiring further action, and ensuring that action is taken. Include reporting and evaluation procedures. Procedures to be included in the IMS.	CR Dept/GABA	PARTIALLY COMPLETED IMS Procedures complete. Grievance Redress CRD-01-SYS-001 External Communications and Reporting IMS-003-SYS-002 Communications Register IMS-003-REG-001 Grievance Register IMS-003-REG-002 Procedures as described in IMS not yet implemented
2.20	Develop formal complaints handling (grievance) procedure recognising low levels of literacy and cultural preference for oral communication and including procedures for adjudicating grievances and appealing judgements	FS App 16.1 - Item 5 GABA Audit Q 7.2.1	Revise existing grievance procedure for inclusion in IMS.	CR Dept/GABA	PARTIALLY COMPLETED IMS Procedures complete. Grievance Redress CRD-01-SYS-001 Grievance Register IMS-003-REG-002 Procedures as described in IMS not yet implemented
2.21	Monitor complaints handling (grievance) to ensure that the process is followed and is effective	FS App 16.1 - Item 5	Monitoring process to be included in IMS grievance procedure, including periodic reporting	CR Dept/GABA	ONGOING
2.22	Maintain a schedule of community and government awareness meetings, document outcomes and report to management	GABA Audit Q 7.1.6	Procedure to be included in the IMS.	CR Dept/GABA	ONGOING IMS Procedures complete. Government Relations CRD-008-SYS-001 Government Meetings – Minute Template CRD-008-FRM-001



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2.23	Form and support Gold Ridge Women's Group (GRWG)	FS App 16.1 - Item 8	Form GRWG, provide support and capacity building, consult on issues including project impacts and community development opportunities	CR Dept	ONGOING Groups formed and consultative process in place
2.24	Support youth groups in the Gold Ridge area	FS App 16.1 - Item 16	Consult groups to identify needs and support educational and sporting activities	CR Dept	ONGOING Groups formed and consultative process in place
2.25	Support community social activities in the Gold Ridge area	FS App 16.1 - Item 17	Support sporting and other social activities	CR Dept	ONGOING Program in operation
3.	RELATIONSHIP WITH LANDOWNERS				
3.1	Always address issues and concerns of landowners and other stakeholders in an honest, transparent and timely manner.	EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	Value to be included in CR Policy and relevant IMS procedures	ASG/GABA	ONGOING CR Policy and IMS Procedures complete Grievance Redress CRD-01-SYS-001 Grievance Register IMS-003-REG-002
3.2	Develop Cultural Heritage Management Plan	Golder Social Review 2007	Prepare a Cultural Heritage Management Plan which consolidates knowledge about cultural and traditional sites in the mine area and sets out mitigation measures to minimise impact on the sites.	CR Dept	PARTIALLY COMPLETED Being developed with National Museum
3.3	Protection of cultural heritage	FS App 16.1 - Item 28	Update Archaeological Survey of the mining lease		COMPLETE 2005 Review of tambu and grave sites
3.4	Protection of cultural heritage	GABA Audit Q4.11, 10.1.3 IFC Performance Standard 8	Develop a Chance Find Procedure for sites that may not have been yet identified. Include in IMS.	GABA	COMPLETE Within Management of Heritage Sites CRD-006-SYS-001



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3.5	Protection of cultural heritage	GABA Audit Q4.11, 10.1.3 IFC Performance Standard 8	Awareness of Tambu sites and gravesites to be included in Cultural Induction training.	CR Dept	PARTIALLY COMPLETED Material on cultural aspects prepared by an SI person to be included in induction. George Kuper to check with RAMSI
4.	DISTRIBUTION OF BENEFITS				
4.1	Develop Subsidiary Agreement between GRML and GRCLA addressing benefit sharing and community development	FS App 16.1 - Item 11	Negotiate Subsidiary Agreement		COMPLETE Subsidiary Agreement 2006
4.2	Develop Agreements between GRML and KTDA and MDA	FS App 16.1 - Item 12	Negotiate Landowners Agreements		COMPLETE Agreement with Matepono Downstream Assn 2006 Agreement with Kolobisi Tailings Dam Assn 2006
4.3	Negotiate with landowners to resolve outstanding issues. Any future payments and other conditions will be based on per tonnage rates, thereby providing long term income streams and providing less risk to the project shareholders and the SIG	EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	Negotiate Agreements		COMPLETE 2006 Subsidiary Agreements
4.4	Provide an agreed rate of compensation for destruction or loss of access to tambu sites and grave sites.	FS App 16.1 - Item 29	Negotiate Agreements		COMPLETE 2006 Subsidiary Agreements



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4.5	Develop transparent and accountable procedures for compensation and benefit payments	GABA Audit Q 4.4, 4.9, 4.13 FS App 16.1 - Item 3 IFC Performance Standard 7	In consultation with landowner groups, prepare Public Consultation and Disclosure Plan. Auditable process for distribution of cash and kind benefits to be developed and documented.	CR Dept ASG	COMPLETE Payment Process in place
4.6	Independent auditor to monitor compensation payments	EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	Auditable process for distribution of cash and kind benefits to be developed and documented.	ASG	COMPLETE Payment Process in place
4.7	Use GRCLA to distribute project benefits	FS App 16.1 - Item 3	Benefits payment process must be consistent with Subsidiary Agreement. Auditable process for distribution of cash and kind benefits to be developed and documented.	ASG	COMPLETE See 4.5, 4.6 and RAP
4.8	Consider widening paths of benefits distribution	FS App 16.1 - Item 3	Benefits payment process must be consistent with Subsidiary Agreement. Auditable process for distribution of cash and kind benefits to be developed and documented.	ASG	COMPLETE See 4.5, 4.6 and RAP
4.9	Provide long term and ongoing investment advice to landowners and employees to promote long term wealth through investments in local businesses and community infrastructure	EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	GIL established as landowner investment vehicle. Discuss scope for investment in GIL by landowner beneficiaries and use of GIL for business development. Offer training and advice on investments as part of capacity building	CR Dept	FUTURE PROGRAM
5.	SOCIAL MONITORING AND MEASUREMENT				



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5.1	Develop action plan for monitoring social impacts	GABA Audit Q 2.1, 2.4, 2.6, 4.3, 4.6, 4.14, 4.21, 4.27, 11.1	Summarise the 2006/2007 social research work in a single document (Social Management Plan) and include an action plan for further research and monitoring of social impacts. Conduct workshops with community groups on issues for inclusion in SMP. Document data collection and research methods. Obtain Board endorsement for SMP. SMP should include monitoring of economic impacts, in-migration, lifestyle and cultural impacts, and should identify social performance indicators.	CR Dept/ Consultants	NOT COMPLETED Existing censuses provide detailed data on population and housing. Some data on health and education is also available. Survey work in 2008 focused on occupants of the mine site. Landowners are resistant to further social investigations at this stage. FUTURE PROGRAM
5.2	Undertake comprehensive baseline social study	Golder Social Review 2007	Commission a range of demographic, social and economic monitoring studies which can be repeated periodically over the life of the mine.	CR Dept	FUTURE PROGRAM
6.	INFRASTRUCTURE/SERVICES DEVELOPMENT				
6.1	Risks and impacts on health and safety of affected communities to be documented in the SMP	GABA Audit Q 2.9	Risk Assessment Workshop to document health and safety risks to community	CR Dept	ONGOING See 2.14. 2 RAW completed Further Workshop planned



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6.2	<p>Provide SBD10 million over 5 years for social infrastructure projects approved and prioritised by GRML in consultation with GRCLA, SIG, Guadalcanal Provincial Government and other relevant community based organisations or interest groups.</p> <p>Projects to include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Permanent supplies of drinking water in the project's downstream area; - Agricultural extension programs that address loss of lands and provide alternative agricultural options; - Training for local communities to increase employment and business opportunities; - Improve literacy rate, health services and sanitation; - Education programs that promote general equity; and - Capacity building for local government and institutions to improve monitoring and management issues related to mining. 	<p>Subsidiary Agreement 2006 CI 15 FS App 16.1 - Item 13</p>	<p>Social Infrastructure Committee established. Information sheet on project development. Develop work program and forward budget.</p>	<p>CR Dept</p>	<p>COMPLETE</p> <p>COMPLETE</p> <p>NOT COMPLETED To be developed in 2009.</p>



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6.3	Work closely with the Provincial Government both in indentifying worthwhile projects for infrastructure development and coordinate training and educational programs	EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	Provincial Government representative included in Social Infrastructure Committee		COMPLETE
6.4	Implement water supply program in the immediate downstream area of the tailings dam	FS App 16.1 - Item 14	Provide bore water supply		COMPLETE
6.5	Upgrade the roads from Horokiki to Turarana and from Turarana to Obo Obo	Subsidiary Agreement 2006 CI 23.1	Work commenced on Turarana to Obo Obo road. Work on Horokiki to Turarana road deferred following consultation with landowners for social and community safety reasons.	GRML	PARTIALLY COMPLETED Horokiki to Turarana road completed with boom gate control. Turarana to Obo Obo to be upgraded in 2009
6.6	Following completion of the relocation program, provide limited transport service for access to the Suta area via the Mining Lease	Subsidiary Agreement 2006 CI 23.2	Implement following completion of relocation program	GRML	FUTURE PROGRAM
7.	COMMUNITY HEALTH AND SAFETY				
7.1	Clarify company role in community health	GABA Audit Q 4.15	Agreed that GRML builds the clinic and SIG supplies and manages. Ongoing discussions with SIG to ensure clinic has the necessary resources to meet company and community goals.	CR Dept	NOT COMPLETE Clinic to be built by GRML in 2009 and operated by Health Authority Guadalcanal Province.



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7.2	Take a proactive role in health and hygiene education and the provision of clinics for medical treatment for people living in areas surrounding the mine lease.	EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	Community health activities included in Social Infrastructure program.	CR Dept	ONGOING
7.3	The provision of a clinic, a nurse and medical supplies at the Kovalei relocation site	Subsidiary Agreement 2006 CI 3.1	Included in relocation plan. Discussions with SIG	CR Dept	NOT COMPLETE Clinic site to be nominated
7.4	Upgrading of existing clinics at Maevo and Rate	Subsidiary Agreement 2006 CI 3.1	Included in relocation plan. Discussions with SIG	CR Dept	NOT COMPLETE Planned for 2009
7.5	Manage road safety issues	GABA Audit Q 4.17	Road Safety Plan to address potential road safety issues associated with truck movements along the mine access route has been prepared. Ongoing community consultation on implementation as construction and mining activity increases.	OHS Dept CR Dept	ONGOING
8.	BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT				
8.1	Give local preference to materials and products produced in SI where available on terms not less favourable than imports	Mining Lease 1996	Purchasing policy and procedures to be included in IMS	GABA	COMPLETE Community Development and Investment CRD-002-SYS-001
8.2	Assist in the establishment of local business groups and get them involved in both mine and infrastructure development from an early stage	EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	Being encouraged through community consultation.	CR Dept	ONGOING



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8.3	Establish landowner controlled sub-contracting companies for contracts such as road maintenance, catering, personnel transport, etc. Some of these may be implemented over a period of time.	EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	GIL established as landowner investment vehicle. Options being considered in community consultation.	CR Dept	ONGOING Catering and transport for consideration in 2009.
8.4	Catering, cleaning and security to be contracted to companies having at least 20% landowner participation.	Mining Agreement 1996	GIL established as landowner investment vehicle. Options being considered in community consultation.	CR Dept	ONGOING
8.5	Catering contract for Obo Obo village women	FS App 16.1 - Item 26	Obo Obo women provide catering for staff on mine site	GRML	ONGOING Arrangements being reviewed now that all staff have move to mine site.
8.6	Provision of livelihood and income restoration measures for the relocated population including:- Community assistance programs for infrastructure and development of village institutions;- Human capital (training);- Financial credit for small business- Assistance for vulnerable groups.	FS App 16.1 - Item 27 Subsidiary Agreement 2006	Included in Social Infrastructure Program. Social Infrastructure Committee established. Information sheet on project development. Develop work program and forward budget.	CR Dept	COMPLETE COMPLETE COMPLETE NOT COMPLETE Training program commenced. See 2.9
8.7	Provide small business training to facilitate establishment of enterprises that may provide goods and contract services to GRML or other customers	Subsidiary Agreement 2006 CI 11 EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	Develop training programs in consultation with GRCLA	CR Dept	FUTURE PROGRAM



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8.8	Micro-finance training for mine-impacted villagers	GABA Audit Q 4.3	Offer micro-finance training to mine-impacted villages and small businesses supplying the mine.	CR Dept	FUTURE PROGRAM
9.	EDUCATION AND TRAINING				
9.1	Train and develop the local workforce to ensure that the maximum number of nationals are employed in the project	EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	Include in Recruitment and Engagement Policy	HR Dept	NOT COMPLETE Policy to include pre-employment training.
9.2	Identify areas where training for landowners is required and commence training programs at an early stage of mine redevelopment to lift the skill base of landowners and other indigenous Guadalcanal persons	EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	Consultation in Social Infrastructure Program	CR Dept	ONGOING See 2.9, 11.1
9.3	Camp to be designed with meeting rooms for training of employees and local community members	EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	Included in Operational Planning	GRML	COMPLETE
9.4	Apprentice training program to be commenced at an early stage of mine redevelopment	EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	Apprentice training program to be developed for commencement from resumption of site works. Solomon College of Higher Education in Honiara is equipped to contribute to training.	HR Dept	NOT COMPLETE To commence in 2009



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9.5	Provision of qualified teachers, teaching materials and a primary school at the Kovalei relocation site	Subsidiary Agreement 2006 CI 3.1	Included in relocation plan Discussions with SIG	CR Dept	NOT COMPLETE School site to be determined. School will be constructed by GRML in 2009 and staffed by Education Authority
9.6	Provide eligible landowners and their children 20 secondary and 12 tertiary scholarships and 4 scholarships for theological training within SI, and one tertiary scholarship for study overseas in an agreed and appropriate professional discipline	Subsidiary Agreement 2006 CI 19.1	Provision of scholarships has commenced. Formalise administrative arrangements for scholarship program.	CR Dept	ONGOING Program targets will be exceeded in 2009.
9.7	Work with women's groups to ensure opportunities for training and development of females	EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	Women's groups established and operating. Some practical programs in place including in catering and sewing. Consultation on additional programs.	CR Dept	ONGOING
10.	EMPLOYEE ISSUES				
10.1	Develop recruitment and engagement policy	GABA Audit Q 4.12	Develop a documented policy consistent with the intentions of the Subsidiary Agreement and train all HR staff and other personnel with employment responsibilities on the implementation of that policy.	HR Dept	COMPLETE Recruitment and Engagement Charter IMS-001-POL-012 Community Development and Investment CRD-002-SYS-001



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10.2	Provide employment opportunities in the project for Gold Ridge landowners. Employees are to be recruited on merit, but where a landowner applicant is ranked equally with others, the landowner is to be preferred.	FS App 16.1 - Item 15 Mining Agreement 1996 CI5 EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	Implement employment preference policies in accordance with the Mining Agreement. Provide pre-employment training if required skills are not available in the region.	HR Dept	ONGOING
10.3	Where landowners cannot fill skilled positions, ASG will make every effort to employ other indigenous Guadalcanal persons. Where positions cannot be filled through this process, GRCLA will be consulted when selecting candidates	EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	Include requirement in recruitment and engagement policy	HR Dept	COMPLETE
10.4	Recruitment Policy to eventually result in 80% of unskilled and semi-skilled employment categories being recruited from landowners	Subsidiary Agreement 2006 CI 13 EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	Implement employment preference policies in accordance with the Mining Agreement. Provide pre-employment training if required skills are not available in the region.	HR Dept CR Dept	ONGOING Recruitment and Engagement Charter IMS-001-POL-012 Performance reporting to be implemented.
10.5	GRML and GRCLA to cooperate on development of an appropriate employee selection process	Subsidiary Agreement 2006 CI 13	Local employment preference procedures to be discussed with GRCLA and incorporated in recruitment and engagement policy	HR Dept	ONGOING Recruitment and Engagement Charter IMS-001-POL-012



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10.6	Structure the composition of the workforce to ensure racial integration and social harmony	EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	Address in recruitment and engagement policy. Principle will be to avoid engagement of large groups of a single tribal or regional origin (other than the landowner community).	HR Dept	ONGOING Recruitment and Engagement Charter IMS-001-POL-012
10.7	Communicate employment practices on Guadalcanal	GABA Audit Q 4.13	Information about employment practices including employment preference and training opportunities to be communicated widely to the community.	HR Dept CR Dept	NOT COMPLETED To be included in community newsletters 2009
10.8	Undertake Training Needs Analysis and provide necessary training, including on CR issues	GABA Audit Q 6.2, 6.5	IMS procedures to be developed for training needs analysis. CR training program to be developed for staff and contractors whose work may impact on the local community.	GABA/ HR Dep CR Dept	ONGOING IMS Procedures complete Training and Competency IMS-007-SYS-001 Project Training and Development Matrix IMS-007-REG-001 2009 training program to include CR staff visits to comparable mine sites.
10.9	Implement OHS program for employees following Australian and international standards	FS App 16.1 - Item 18 EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	Safety procedures to be incorporated in IMS	OHS Dept	NOT COMPLETED
10.10	Promote employment rosters which take into account the islander living style	EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	Rostering to be planned to meet this requirement. Rosters to be based on 8 hour days.	HR Dept	NOT COMPLETED
10.11	Ensure a reasonable percentage of female employees amongst the workforce in professional and non-professional positions	EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	GRML is committed to being an equal opportunity employer. To be addressed in recruitment and engagement policy.	HR Dept	ONGOING Recruitment and Engagement Charter IMS-001-POL-012



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10.12	Accommodate workers on the mine site to minimise commuting times	EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	Mine accommodation is to be provided on site. Relocation villages are located close to site access road providing ready access for employees from landowner groups.	GRML	PARTIALLY COMPLETED Mine Accommodation Camp currently in operation for expatriates and security staff. Additional campsite being planned.
10.13	In steady state operations operate the mine with a minimum of expatriates (<10%)	EFIC Community Development Plan 2005	Future objective.	GRML	ONGOING



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13.4. GRML Alluvial Mining Policy



Alluvial Mining Policy

The Gold Ridge Project is located on Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, and is operated by Gold Ridge Mining Limited (GRML), a subsidiary of Australian Solomons Gold Limited (ASG). The project lies approximately 30 km south east of the capital Honiara and consists of a gold Mining Lease that covers an area of 30 km² and a surrounding Special Prospecting License that covers an area of 130 km². GRML is committed to a high standard of environmental performance in conducting their mining, processing and administrative operations. GRML has prime responsibility for implementing and maintaining the Alluvial Policy.

GRML recognises that small-scale alluvial mining has been undertaken in the Gold Ridge area for many years by artisanal miners, represented by both Gold Ridge landowners' families and immigrants, who reside temporarily on the land with the acquiescence of the landowners. While these activities are illegal under the Mines and Minerals Act 1990, no action has been taken by the Solomon Islands Government (SIG) to manage alluvial mining.

GRML does not condone illegal actions. By adopting this Alluvial Mining Policy, GRML is committed to:

- Permitting the continuation of artisanal alluvial mining within the Mining Lease but external to the Exclusion Zone to be established by GRML for the safe operation of the Gold Ridge Mine;
- Working with the SIG to ensure that any alluvial mining is undertaken by licenced artisanal miners on the Mining Lease in accordance with the Mines and Minerals Act 1990 and the Mines and Minerals Regulation 1996;
- Assisting where possible with, and encouraging the issue of, Alluvial Miner's Permits by the SIG to landowner and immigrant artisanal miners who are registered by GRML;
- Providing education and instruction to those undertaking or wishing to undertake alluvial mining in the legal, safe and environmentally responsible methods of alluvial mining, including the reduction of sediment load in the rivers;
- Encouraging through education of artisanal miners for alluvial gold to be sold only through licenced gold dealers. and
- Reviewing and updating this Policy annually.

ASG and GRML aim for the Gold Ridge Project to provide long term sustainable benefits for the region, ensuring that the local people share in the benefits whilst leaving a positive legacy of which GRML and all stakeholders can be proud.


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Date 26 March 2009



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13.5. GRML Native Timber Utilisation Policy



Native Timber Utilisation Policy

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GRML has the right under the terms of its Mining Lease to harvest timber for mining purposes. GRML recognises that the extraction of native timber from rainforest plant communities can be controversial, however biodiversity studies of the GRML Mining Lease have identified no unique ecosystems. The area is substantially degraded due to previous timber harvesting, human habitation for over 50 years, slash-and-burn agricultural practices, illegal gold panning and open pit mining activities.

By adopting this Native Timber Utilisation Policy, GRML commits to:

- Harvesting and utilising native timbers from within its Mining Lease area in accordance with accepted international practice and in particular IFC Performance Standard 6 – *Biodiversity Conservation and Sustainable Natural Resource Management*;
- Recognising the rights of indigenous landowners to own and harvest the timber located on their land within the Mining Lease and to pay landowners for any timber harvested on behalf of GRML;
- Harvesting timber required for village resettlement houses and mine site activities in a way that protects ecological diversity, water and soil resources;
- Seeking the certification of timber extracted for or by GRML for mining and village construction purposes by an internationally recognised timber certification organisation;
- Establishing a purchasing policy prohibiting, where practicable, the purchase of uncertified timber by the company or those working for or on its behalf;
- Communicating the intent of this Policy to employees, contractors and visitors;
- Monitoring, reviewing and periodically auditing our timber harvesting performance;
- Implementing and maintaining a Biodiversity Action Plan in consultation with relevant stakeholders; and
- Reviewing and updating this Policy annually.

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13.6. Photographs



Figure 13.1 – Ravua relocation site.



Figure 13.2 – Kovalei relocation site.



Figure 13.3 – Bubulake relocation site.



Figure 13.4 – The front of the relocation display house.



Figure 13.5 – The rear of the relocation display house showing the enclosed bathroom.



Figure 13.6 – Example of the steel-framed housing being considered by the Relocation Task Force.



Figure 13.7 – Newly constructed Community Relations Department building providing easy access for the community.



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Figure 13.8 – Sewing and needlecraft program.



Figure 13.9 – Sewing and needlecraft program.



Figure 13.10 – Kindergarten at Niu Suta, south-east of Kupers Pit.



Figure 13.11 – Upgraded Community Centre at Obo Obo.



Figure 13.12 – Literacy train the trainer program.



Figure 13.13 – Participants at Vocational Training School.



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Figure 13.14 – Male trainees.



Figure 13.15 – Female participants.



Figure 13.16 – Obo Obo kindergarten.



Figure 13.17 – Doe kindergarten.



Figure 13.18 – GRML provided educational materials to Niu Suta school.



Figure 13.19 – GRML Representative handing over materials.



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Figure 13.20 – Recipients of GRML scholarships.



Figure 13.21 – Scholarship debriefing.



Figure 13.22 – Award of scholarship by GRML employees.



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Figure 13.23 – Gold Ridge community health program.



Figure 13.24 – Community attending SWIM health program.



Figure 13.25 – GRML Gold Ridge Sewing Program.



Figure 13.26 – Meal provision.



Figure 13.27 – Workshop entertainment.



Figure 13.28 – The end product of the GRML Gold Ridge Sewing Program.



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Figure 13.29 – Extensive community engagement



Figure 13.30 – SWIM health program



Figure 13.31 – Donation of sewing machines.



Figure 13.32 – Bemuta village participants at HIV and health awareness workshop.



Figure 13.33 – GRML engaging vulnerable groups.



Figure 13.34 – Community awareness meeting.



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Figure 13.35 – Save the Children HIV Program.



Figure 13.36 – Grievance resolution on the Mining Lease.



Figure 13.37 – Village boreholes provided by GRML.



Figure 13.38 – Improved water storage.



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Figure 13.39 – TSF meeting with downstream community.



Figure 13.40 – Women’s Zone Committee members.



Figure 13.41 – GRML assisted kindergarten projects



Figure 13.42 – GRML assisted kindergarten projects



Figure 13.43 – GRML assisted kindergarten projects



Figure 13.44 – GRML assisted kindergarten projects



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Figure 13.45 – Doe Primary School



Figure 13.46 – Doe Primary School



Figure 13.47 – Doe Primary School



Figure 13.48 – Pitukoli Primary School



Figure 13.49 – Pitukoli Primary School