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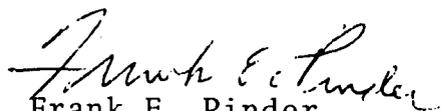
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Executive Secretary
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Commission for Africa
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Dear Dr. Adedeji:

Attached please find ten (10) copies of ECA/USAID Program Implementation Report, Part II, covering personal services rendered to the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa for period beginning July 17, 1974 through June 30, 1975.

In accordance with terms set forth in contract, 120 working days were devoted to work in connection with ECA and related activities. In addition to regular program and at the request of the Executive Secretary, ad hoc assignments comprising 15 extra working days were performed at no extra cost to the program.

Sincerely yours,


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Enclosure:
As stated

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BACKGROUND

The United Nations Economic Commission for Africa was established in 1958 and except for South Africa and Rhodesia, its work covers the whole of Africa, Madagascar, and other African Islands. The Commission is subject to the general supervision of the Economic and Social Council.

The divisions and centers that fall under the head of the Office of the Executive Secretary are: Population, Trade, Fiscal and Monetary Affairs; Natural Resources; Transport; Joint ECA/UNIDO Industry and Housing Division; Statistics; Economic Research and Planning; Human Resources; ECA/FAO Joint Agriculture Division; Economic Cooperation and Administration, Conference and General Services.

The above divisions and centers are constantly under review and changes occur either in the form of expansion or shift in priority areas as conditions dictate from time to time. For the period under review, such a change became apparent when the Center for Economic Cooperation was brought under the direction of the Chief of Economic Research and Planning.

U.S. assistance to ECA began about 1956. Token in nature and rather small financial wise, for the first several years, the assistance funded a few seminars, furnishing short-term consultants and attendance at ECA conferences at home and abroad. Since 1967, substantive assistance has been given under a Joint ECA/USAID Agreement which enabled ECA to employ short- and long-term U.S. consultants in agriculture, livestock, industry, trade promotion, housing, natural resources, transport, training, advisory services to the Secretariat, voluntary agencies, pre-vocational training of African women, UNDATs, and Pan-African Women's Center and Task Force.

The following breakdown indicates areas of assistance together with costing received by ECA under the Joint ECA/USAID Agreement from the beginning through present.*

*SOURCE: ECA Office of Technical Assistance, March 15, 1975

1.	Intra-Regional Cooperation and Trade in the field of Agriculture	\$32,000
2.	Planning of Hydraulic Network in a Selected African Country	\$12,000
3.	Survey of Industrial Promotion Machinery in Countries Outside African Region	\$40,000
4.	Consultant for Intra-Regional Cooperation and Trade in Agriculture (Completion Phase I)	\$69,000
5.	Africa Trade Center	\$40,000
6.	Consultant for Advanced Course in the Methodology and Technique of Manpower Planning and Training Programme	\$28,000
7.	Consultant for Specific Aspects of Housing	\$ 1,000
8.	ECA Internship Programme	\$55,000
9.	Joint ECA/FAO Integrated Livestock Programme	\$93,500
10.	Survey of Industrial Promotion Machinery in Countries Outside Africa (Additional Grant)	\$55,500
11.	Consultant on Transport	\$15,000
12.	WARDA	\$39,000
13.	In-Service Training for One Year under Second ECA African Internship Programme	\$50,000
14.	Advisor African Trade Center Extension Second Year	\$16.500
15.	Supplemental Funds Expert Assigned ECA/FAO Joint Agriculture Division	\$ 4,000
16.	Production of Newsletter	\$ 4,500

17.	Meetings of Voluntary Agencies	\$32,000
18.	Advisor Africa Trade Center Extension - Third Year	\$28,000
19.	Expert in Integrated Livestock Development	\$60,000
20.	Expert in Food Processing and Agro-Allied Industries	\$60,000
21.	Voluntary Agencies Meeting (Cont'd)	\$ 8,000
22.	Advisor African Trade Center Extension Fourth Year	\$46,000
23.	Expert Integrated Livestock Development for Second Year includes Expert on Food Processing	\$140,000
24.	Expert in Agricultural Economics	\$60,000
25.	U.S. Graduate Training ECA Staff	\$ 8,000
26.	U.S. Graduate Training for Selected Africans	\$18,000
27.	Initial Contribution Toward Establishment Pan-African Women's Center	\$65,000
28.	Pre-Vocational Training for African Women (Preparatory Phase)	\$28,000
29.	Pre-Vocational Training for African Women (Phase I)	\$28,000
30.	Pre-Vocational Training for African Women (Phase II)	\$36,400
31.	Special Advisor to Executive Secretary (Consultant)	\$34,500
32.	Consultant Services (Research and and Planning)	\$34,000
33.	UNDATs	\$1,000,000
34.	Second Contribution toward Establishment Pan-African Women's Center	\$100,000

35.	U.S. Training for Selected Africans	\$22,000
36.	U.S. Training for Computer Science - IBM	\$ 4,500
37.	Supplemental Funding for Graduate Trainees already in U.S.	\$ 5,500
38.	Special Advisor to Executive Secretary (Consultant - Second Year)**	\$35,700

** Includes international and local travel within Africa,
per diem, personal services, etc.

SECRETARIAT

As a member of the Secretariat's Cabinet, the writer attended Chiefs of Divisions staff meetings on a regular basis, advised the Executive Secretary on ECA and related matters, participated in regional and international conferences as a member of ECA teams, worked in conjunction with most Chiefs of Divisions on programmes either through individual consultation or through the offices of programme and technical assistance. Regular meetings were conducted with the latter two offices and the Chief of Administration concerning programme formation, implementation and costing particularly in connection with projects funded under U.S. bilateral agreements.

During the writer's absence from Addis Ababa in the United States, he continued to serve as liaison officer between ECA, AID/W and UN/NY. At the requests of the Executive Secretary, special assignments were forwarded to the writer for further follow-up, consultation and implementation with either AID/W or UN/NY on such matters as the co-mingling of funds, UNDATs, staff recruitment and finance. Three trips were made to UN/NY for the purpose of discussing and clearing up the above matters which had slowed down the implementation of several ECA programmes. Likewise, similar discussions were conducted in AID/W concerning the financial aspects of projects funded under the Joint ECA/USAID Agreement.

While attending the Executive Secretaries Meeting (February 4-7) at UN/NY, the Executive Secretary and the writer took advantage of their presence at headquarters to hold a series of conferences with officials dealing with ECA matters. This on the spot contact made it possible to clear up a number of important matters that have been plaguing the Commission over the past calendar year.

Under the U.S. bilateral agreement, much has been contributed toward advising the Executive Secretary on ECA matters and assisting the Secretariat in implementing its programme. The writer believes the Secretariat will continue to make progress and move ahead under its own steam and, therefore, recommends that the Special Advisor's position be phased out at the close of FY 1976 and funds transferred to other high priority areas. Present assignment was under personal services agreement signed with AID/W on July 17, 1974, which called for four trips per year to ECA, each trip not to exceed 30 days, for the purpose of rendering advisory services to the Secretariat. In line

with terms set forth in the agreement, trips were made to ECA Headquarters, with stopovers enroute in connection with ECA activities, on July 21, October 5, February 11 and May 15. The completion of visits brings the total number of working days to 120. The Part II Report on Regional Activities outlines the implementation of programme of work agreed upon beginning July 17 through June 30, 1975.

The composition of the Secretariat's staff is listed below:

Dr. Adebayo Adedeji, Executive Secretary (Began June 1, 1975)

R.K.A. Gardiner, Executive Secretary (Retired March 31, 1975)

M.A. Aw, Deputy Executive Secretary

J.B. Jeffrey-Coker, Chief, Technical Assistance Programme Coordination Office

J.G. Rwambuza, Acting Chief, Division of Administration

G.A. Marzouk, Special Advisor and Chief, Research and Planning Division

Sebhat Hable-Sellassie, Chief, Joint ECA/UNIDO Industry and Housing Division

Daniel Ghansah, Acting Chief, Population Center

George Kimani, Acting Chief, Center for Economic Cooperation

Leyon Debelian, Acting Chief, Joint ECA/FAO Agriculture Division

Godfrey Lardner, Chief, Transportation Division

Erling Nypan, Chief, Trade, Fiscal and Monetary Affairs Division

William Booker, Chief, Statistical Division

Njuguna Njao, Programme Officer

Louis Darboux, Acting Secretary of Commission

D.P.S. Wasawo, Chief, Natural Resources Division

Frank E. Pinder, Special Advisor to Executive Secretary

J.B. Riby-Williams, Chief, Human Resources Development Division

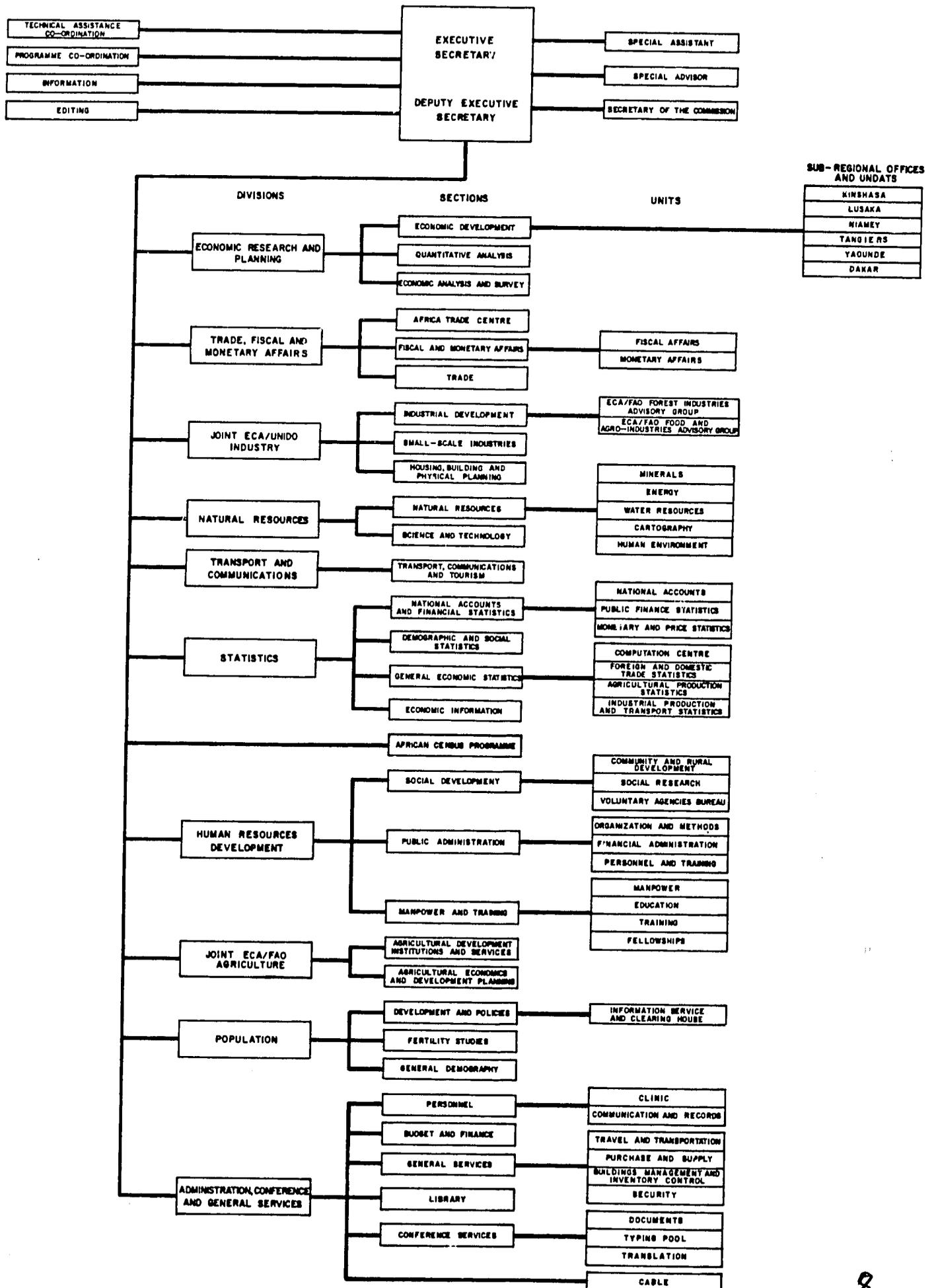
A.M. Akiwumi, Special Assistant to Executive Secretary

After sixteen (16) years of distinguished service to the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa, in the capacities of Deputy Executive Secretary and Executive Secretary, Dr. R.K.A. Gardiner, Ghanaian, retired on Mar 31, 1975.

He was succeeded on June 1 by Dr. Adebayo Adedeji, Nigerian Minister of Planning and National Reconstruction.

An Organizational Chart of the Secretariat by divisions, sections and centers, follows.

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART OF THE ECA SECRETARIAT



JOINT ECA/FAO AGRICULTURAL DIVISION

The Division has a highly trained staff, backed up by years of African experience, who are capable of performing at a high professional level under sound management and experienced leadership with the required analytical and educational background. Such individuals, together with staff, should be capable of developing and directing programmes that will have an impact as well as influence on agricultural policy in ECA member countries. The above background is a key consideration and must be kept in mind by ECA/FAO/Rome and Accra when selecting a new Chief of the Joint Division.

Inasmuch as 14 highly trained experts, who are specialists in their various fields of disciplines, are on-board in the Division, the writer believes if the above background is followed and full utilization made of expertise on-board, the Division can play a far greater role in assisting African Governments with analyzing, planning and implementing their agricultural development programmes.

The Division's staffing follows:*

Ali El-Tom, Chief (recently resigned)
E. Lord, Economist
E.A. Okwuosa, Economist and Chief Planning Section
M. Leroy, Economic Affairs Officer
T.D. Gerressu, Agricultural Economist
M. Bagayoko, Economic Affairs Officer
Dr. C. Cameroon, Livestock Specialist
Dr. O. Wahby, Marketing Economist
Dr. S. Niare, Agricultural Organization Specialist
and Chief of Organization Section
L. Debelian, Land Tenure Specialist
C.A. Dadey, Agricultural Extension Specialist
T.Taka, Commodity Specialist
Dr. Jack Dalton, Agricultural Economist
Dr. Charles Miller, Agricultural Economist
M. B.B. Thompson, Dairy Specialist

Over the past several years, the Division has experienced a rapid turnover in the Chiefs of the Joint Division. For the period under review, the Chief, Mr. El-Tom, who served for not more than two years, resigned to return to his home country, the Sudan. This most recent turnover in leadership, coupled with the lack of continuity of leaders over the years, has greatly affected the morale of staff as well

* Excludes an additional five vacant posts for which recruitment is underway.

as slow down the programme of work. At times, the Division appeared practically leaderless, which required the personal intervention of the Executive Secretary. Another inhibiting factor that has greatly impeded the work of the Division is the seemingly lack of close cooperation between the Division, FAO/Rome, and FAO/Accra. In most instances, the cooperation given has been slow and at times not at all. The writer believes the time has arrived for the Executive Secretary to act boldly in reopening discussions on the Joint Agreement signed in 1964 with the highest authorities at FAO/Rome and FAO/Accra. This is necessary if the Joint Division is to survive and service the African countries in the field of agricultural development, particularly at this crucial period and time when famine exists in some parts of Ethiopia, Somalia, and the Sahel and African countries look forward to ECA/FAO to furnish the necessary leadership required to assist them in solving their problems. After a brief trip by the Executive Secretary in mid-February to FAO/Rome, in line with the above observations, a one-man team was dispatched to ECA in mid-March to review the Division's programme of work. At the submission of this report, the team's findings had not been made available, but it is hoped that affirmative action will be taken shortly.

For the period under review, the Division worked with OAU in developing an African position paper for the World Food Conference. The paper was presented by a senior member of OAU which made Africa's position known for the first time. It set forth suggestions and steps to be undertaken on the national and regional levels to assist in alleviating the food crisis. Other areas in which the Division worked include a study on structures of rural development in CAR; study on the pilot project on agricultural development through trade expansion and multinational cooperation (Nigeria); study on pilot project on agricultural development through trade expansion and multinational cooperation (Dahomey and Niger); study on West African livestock (Niger Dahomey and Nigeria), and report on the development of the swine industry in Ghana; study on Africa food development plan and establishment of statistical and other information basis for commodity analysis.

The Division continued to receive bilateral assistance under the Joint ECA/USAID Agreement. Two U.S. advisors -- Livestock and Agricultural Economist -- were provided under the Agreement. The Livestock Advisor has been on-board approximately one year. The Agricultural Economist will undergo intensive French language training in the United States for approximately two months and is expected to

arrive at post, late August. Having assisted this Division over the past six years in the above fields, together with the high quality of staff on-board that should be fully utilized, the writer strongly recommends that assistance to the Division under the ECA/USAID Agreement be reviewed and phased out at the end of FY 1976. After careful study, funds could, no doubt, be utilized by another Division in one of its high priority areas.

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

In view of the results achieved over the past two years, the writer continued to support supplemental budgetary assistance requested by the Human Resources Development Division from bilateral sources for the implementation of programmes such as sub-regional workshops on International Cooperation in Rural Development in Africa; Pan-African Women's Center and African Women's Development Task Force; Three-Phased Project on Women's Bureau and National Commissions on Women and Development; seminars and participant training under the Manpower and Training Section.

For the period under review, two workshops were conducted -- one for the North African sub-region at Tangiers, Morocco, and one for the Western and Central African sub-regions at Accra, Ghana. This brings a total of three workshops conducted over the past two years with funds (\$40,000) provided under the ECA/USAID bilateral agreement. The first was conducted for Eastern and Southern African countries at Khartoum, Sudan.

Except for the workshop held in Ghana, the attendance at the two held in Khartoum and Tangiers did not come up to expectation which could be attributed primarily to difficulties in communication and transportation and local internal problems over which the delegates had no control. Nevertheless, those attending, it is reported, contributed to the conferences through suggestions, presentation of papers and recommendations in connection with the implementation and improvement of programmes in their respective areas. Representatives attending the second workshop at Tangiers were from Egypt, Libya, Morocco, and Tunisia. Also, participating were six international voluntary agencies, three research institutes and the United Nations specialized and operating agencies (FAO, WHO, UNDP and ILO). The Western and Central African meeting was well attended by representatives of the following countries: Gabon, Gambia, Ghana, Liberia, Mali, Nigeria, Senegal, Upper Volta, and Zaire. On the whole, the workshops were useful and afforded the various groups to know each others' programmes better and exchange information which will play an important role in avoiding duplication.

The proposal for the establishment of the Pan-African Women's Center and Task Force is a step in the right direction and deserves the support of the United Nations specialized agencies as well as bilateral groups. It is strongly believed the establishment of such a Center will assist in improving the marketable skills of African women which will enable them to further their role in economic development.

Looking forward to not only encouraging but implementing the Pan-African Women's Center and Task Force, \$65,000 were made available to ECA under the Joint ECA/USAID Agreement as the first U.S. grant toward the project. A second grant of \$100,000 was made available to ECA under the amended ECA/USAID Agreement for FY 1975. It is hoped this support will be increased and continued over the next several years. Likewise, pledged funding to be made available to the Center and Task Force by UN specialized agencies follow: UNDP - (\$564,000); UNFPA - (\$420,000); Zonta International (\$100,000); and UNICEF (\$678,000). West Germany (\$92,000) and SIDA (\$582,000) have agreed in principle to support the Center and Task Force.

The Human Resources Development Division staff supported by three consultants made several visits to African countries to stimulate interest in the establishment of Women's Bureau and Commissions. During these visits, arrangements were made for the conducting of a series of seminars. In countries where previous arrangements had been made, seminars were conducted by three consultants (Dr. Fatma Mohammed of the Sudan, Mrs. P.M. Asizo of Kenya, and Miss Kay Wallace of O/LAB, United States. These consultants were accompanied by a staff member of the Social Development Section. Seminars on national commissions on women were held in Kenya, Zambia, Tanzania, and Lesotho.

Another visit in connection with the proposed itinerant training programme for trainers in home economics and better family living in Africa was carried out and conducted by Miss Jean Richie (ECA/FAO), who visited six West African countries (Ivory Coast, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Gambia, and Nigeria).

A fourth consultant from Swaziland, Mrs. Kozi Noge, visited Lesotho, Botswana and Swaziland to finalize arrangements for seminars to be conducted in connection with the women's programme.

The writer wishes to point out the important role played by African women consultants in implementing the three-phased project on Women's Bureau. Their participation should be encouraged and will, no doubt, increase in direct proportion to the expansion of programme. The programme is moving ahead and, as a result, has attracted a great deal of attention in and outside Africa. Funding of some \$92,000 for programme implementation was provided under the Joint ECA/USAID Agreement.

The Manpower and Training Section continued to receive support for participant training, conducting and attending seminars. For the period under review, the Chief of Section attended a seminar on labour and training matters in Oslo, Norway, sponsored by the Office of Labour, AID/Washington. Also, \$22,000 was provided under the Joint ECA/USAID Agreement for the training of three Africans in transportation economics who are presently in the United States pursuing courses at Syracuse and Northwestern Universities. Candidates are from the following three countries: Ghana, Zaire, and Cameroon. Five additional candidates have already been approved and will enroll in the Fall of 1975 in the following fields: three in Computer Science at IBM Training Center to be sponsored by IBM/ECA/USAID, and two in Mineral Science, one each from Zaire and Egypt under sponsorship of ECA/USAID. After training, participants are expected to return to their respective governments where they will be employed in their fields of specialization.

JOINT UNIDO/INDUSTRY/HOUSING DIVISION

Assistance to the Division has been conducted on a continuing basis for the period under review. Cordial working relationships have existed between the writer and the Chief of Division on matters relating to across-the-board programmes including U.S. bilateral assistance and ECA/FAO Forest Industries Advisory Group for Africa. The latter is funded under FAO/UNDP and attached to the Industry Division. A most active and effective team staffed by highly qualified technicians in their fields of specialization; the team's services are in demand. Also, its work is appreciated and recognized by recipient governments who are beginning to utilize many of the surveys made in the planning and development of their forestry resources.

Erik Kissmeyer-Nielsen, Food Industry Advisor, arrived at post during the period under review and began shortly after arrival to implement the agro-industry programme. Knowledgeable in food technology as well as an old-timer with UN organizations, Nielsen required little time to adjust to the local situation which eliminated problems that usually confront new assignees to programme. Nielsen is on a two-year assignment to the Division under the Joint ECA/USAID Agreement.

Some of the assignee's activities to-date include participation in the Afri-Food 74th Congress in Casablanca; preliminary survey of the food industry sector of Kenya, and cooperating with the ECA/FAO Joint Agricultural Division in conducting a survey of Intra-African Trade in food commodities in the three West African countries of Dahomey, Niger, and Nigeria.

The agro-industry section has been slow in getting established. Presently, two technicians are assigned to the section under bilateral assistance agreements -- U.S. and the Netherlands (associate expert). Hopefully, three additional experts will be funded by UNDP, one of whom is already under recruitment and will serve as Chief of section.

NATURAL RESOURCES DIVISION

Approximately two years ago, the Division, with the assistance of USAID, conducted a survey of educational institutions in West and East Africa to determine the feasibility of establishing a regional geological institute in association with an institution of higher learning. Visits were made to institutions in each area to determine quality of faculty and facilities available in addition to ascertain an expression of interest on part of governments as to possible assistance which might be expected from host government should it be decided at some future date to establish an institute in either of the countries visited. The visiting team included one member of the ECA Natural Resources Division and two geological experts from the U.S. Geological Survey whose services were made available to ECA for approximately four weeks under the ECA/USAID bilateral agreement. Final report of team is in possession of Division and should be used as a basis for any future action in connection with project.

Since the survey, the writer continued to work very closely with the Division, particularly in the fields of exchanging information in the areas of science and technology, satellite media and training. This close working relationship is attributed to the new Chief of Division, Dr. P.S. Wasawo, who assumed full responsibility of programme during the period under review.

The Division Chief and staff keep in touch and exchange information with several scientific organizations in the United States through correspondence and by attending international conferences. Some of these organizations included NASA, the National Academy of Sciences, Smithsonian Institution, etc. One international conference was attended by staff member, Dr. N.C. Otieno, who took advantage of his trip to the United States to visit Goddard Space Center in Greenbelt, Maryland, and the Office of Science and Technology in AID/Washington. This visit proved fruitful in that it enabled the Division to obtain satellite pictures on many arid areas in Africa that were suffering from drought, including Ethiopia and the Sahel. Also, the pictures revealed groundwater resources that could be tapped for agricultural purposes.

The Division is encouraging African countries to take advantage and make full use of all available satellite information. It is believed, and the writer concurs, with the assistance of ECA and other agencies, the wise use of data emanating from the new satellite technology could play an important role in the economic development of the African Continent.

AFRICAN TRADE PROMOTION CENTER

The Center has been established since 1970. With minor exceptions, little progress has been made from the standpoint of Africanizing it to enable Africans to eventually assume full responsibility for its operations. Most professional staff is furnished under bilateral assistance from the Netherlands, Belgium, United States and Finland. Should bilateral assistance from these countries cease, the Center will become inoperative and probably function on a make-shift basis. The writer deems this approach unsatisfactory and not in keeping with the purpose and intent of programme. He, therefore, strongly recommends that additional resources be made available to Center in order to enable it to function with African understudies or counterparts to bilateral experts.

The service of the Center is used widely by African countries. Some 40 countries have participated in one or more of the Center's training activities. For the period under review, special projects have been initiated in export credit guarantee for African countries and the establishment of the Association of African Trade Promotion Associations. Other services offered which, the writer believes could be expanded, are in the fields of Market Research, Trade Promotion, Training Service and Trade Information and Documentation.

The U.S. bilateral Training Officer, Kenneth Weiss, completed his assignment during the period under review and departed for the United States shortly thereafter (July). A replacement is under recruitment that the writer hopes will be consummated at an early date. The writer is putting the Secretariat on notice that the replacement will be for a two-year period only after which assignment will be phased out under the Joint ECA/USAID Agreement.

PLANNING AND RESEARCH DIVISION

The writer concurs with the Secretariat that the Planning and Research Division is constantly taking on an increased load in areas that require the analysis by experts of the highest specialization and qualification. Some 69 elements in the strategy for the second UN Development Decade range from GDP by industrial origin, by expenditure type and by distributive shares to social objections to mention a few.

The lack of statistics in Africa is well-known and reflected in the ECA Summaries of Economic Data. The writer hopes that funding of \$34,000 made available under the Joint ECA/USAID Agreement will play an important role in aiding African countries in improving their statistics as well as the Planning and Research Division in obtaining the necessary high quality expertise required to analyze and prepare papers in highly specialized fields.

Funds for the above project are for a one-year period only and hopefully, will be used to assist in stimulating African countries in improving their statistical services.

UNDATs

The groundwork for the establishment of UNDATs in four areas has been carefully laid by the Deputy Executive Secretary in consultation with governments and UN officials in countries serviced by UNDAT teams. The programme, however, continued to be hampered due to slowness in recruitment and uncertainty of financial support in connection with the over expanded Eastern and Southern Africa UNDAT.

For the period under review, four trust funded UNDAT teams financed by Sweden, the Dutch, UN and USA are servicing groups of countries with similar social and economic backgrounds. This similarity permits countries to coordinate programmes, share information and profit from each other's successes as well as avoid mistakes that inhibit economic development. The work of these teams compliments each other and in no way duplicates the work of other UN or bilateral agencies operating in the countries served.

The Eastern and Southern Africa UNDAT team based in Lusaka covers Botswana, Swaziland, Lesotho, Ethiopia, Kenya, Madagascar, Malawi, Mauritius, Somalia, Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia. Excluding the team leader, some 23 technicians have been approved, but as of November 1974, not more than four team members, development economist, rural sociologist, industrial economist and advisor on business management and finance, have been recruited. It is anticipated the financial difficulties mentioned elsewhere in this report, unless corrected soon, will prohibit the recruitment of the remaining team members this calendar year. As pointed out in a previous report to the Executive Secretary, the writer believes the team is too large and cumbersome to be effective and should be broken down into smaller geographical groupings.

The Yaounde UNDAT covers the following countries: Chad, Cameroon, Central African Republic, Congo Brazzaville, Gabon, and Zaire. Except for the recruitment of a team leader, progress has been made in recruiting experts for the ten posts (general economist, industrial economist, transport economist, agro-economist, agronomist, human resources expert, associate economist and two assistant economists) budgeted for this UNDAT.

For the period under review, requests for services numbered two score or more, most of which were multinational in character. Of the 22 projected for 1975, 18 relate to the continuation of on-going operations. In comparing these projects with those of 1973, most of which were national in character, this trend is in keeping with the role of the UNDATs and the recommendation of the Executive Committee.

The Niamey UNDAT covers Niger, Mali, Dahomey, Upper Volta, Togo, Ghana, and Nigeria. This UNDAT has been devoting considerable time as well as resources to the Sahel. Excluding team leader, the UNDAT comprises six experts (transport expert, mineral resources expert, planning expert, human resources expert, hydrologist and sociologist), most of whom have been recruited or under recruitment and should have arrived on-board by mid-1975. Also under recruitment are two junior economists and one agricultural economist.

For the period under review, projects undertaken and projected through 1975 include management of water resources of the Niger Basin, energy resources in Upper Volta, promotion of phosphatic deposits in Dahomey, Mali, Niger, Upper Volta, Togo, and Ghana, and feasibility studies of agro-industries in the Liptako-Gourma area and in Nigeria.

The Deputy Executive Secretary spent considerable time in Central Africa surveying and looking into the feasibility of establishing an UNDAT in the area covering Bukwi (Eastern Zaire), Burundi and Rwanda. Government and UN officials were consulted and kept in the picture throughout the two surveys made leading up to the submission of two reports which were made available and acceptable to the governments concerned.

The reports called for the establishment of an UNDAT to be known as Central Africa UNDAT II to be composed of a team leader, agricultural economist, industrial economist, transport economist, sociologist, administrative assistant and two assistant economists.

It is envisaged a large part of the programme will be centered around the Rusizi Valley and a related study of the potential resources of the three lakes. Some of these projects, it is believed, could be tackled from two, three or more sides and as a result, the teams should not overlook the possible involvement of Uganda, Tanzania, and Zambia.

It is hoped this UNDAT will get underway early 1975. In this connection, ECA's request for funding of project under the Joint ECA/USAID Agreement has been approved and funds made available early February. Immediately after approval, ECA was advised by UN/NY to begin recruitment immediately.

Budgeted funding for the above four UNDATs are listed below:

1.	Niamey	\$462,200
2.	Yaounde	625,474
3.	Eastern and Southern Africa	750,000
4.	Central Africa II	1,000,000

EIGHTH REGIONAL FAO CONFERENCE FOR AFRICA MAURITIUS

The writer attended the Eighth Regional FAO Conference for Africa held in Mauritius, August 1-17, 1974, as a member of the ECA delegation headed by Mr. R.K.A. Gardiner, Executive Secretary. Also included in the delegation were Emanuel Okwuosa, Chief of the Agricultural Economics and Planning Section and Ali El-Tom, Chief of the ECA/FAO Joint Agriculture Division.

Getting off to a slow start in the Technical Committee due to the absence and late arrival of participants from FAO/Rome, the conference secretariat, however, was able to move the programme along by substituting speakers who had not been previously assigned beforehand to serve as discussant leaders of working papers which required weeks or even months of advanced preparation. In future conferences, it is recommended that every effort be made to avoid such bottlenecks through closer cooperation between Rome and Accra on the one hand and more support to the Regional Office on the other hand.

In spite of the above, discussions were conducted on a high level, particularly in Technical Committee meetings which preceded the Plenary Sessions. These discussions included the following:

1. Some Aspects of Fishing Development in Africa.
2. Food and Agricultural Products Processing in Africa.
3. Medium- and Long-Term Strategies for the Development of Marginal Areas.
4. The Role and Potentiality of Mechanization in Agricultural Production in Africa.

5. Food Security Programme for the Region.
6. Credit Institutions and Their Impact on Agricultural Development in Africa.
7. Follow-Up Studies -- Agricultural Development Through Trade Expansion and Intra-Regional Cooperation.

Many of the points discussed in the working papers were not acceptable to the conferees. However, some of the highlights of the conference were:

1. That the proposal for food security be linked to the programme for increasing food production.
2. That food security should not be limited to wheat, rice, and maize as was being proposed by FAO, but should be extended to include sorghum, millet, pulses, cassava, fish and meat for the Africa region.
3. Requested international assistance for agricultural inputs, strengthening agricultural institutions, improvement of transportation and establishment of storage facilities. This assistance should not negate but encourage self-reliance.
4. Conference welcomed the recommendation of the ECA Executive Committee to undertake an African Food Development Plan.
5. Emphasis placed on need for promoting cooperation in agricultural development and expansion of intra-regional trade.
6. General support given to in-depth study on agricultural development through Trade Expansion and Intra-Regional Cooperation. This should be extended to other African countries.

It might be noted that most of the topics discussed under the working papers had a direct bearing on the work programme of the Joint ECA/FAO Division. This is further confirmed by several of the conference recommendations which point up the necessity of closer working relationships between ECA/FAO Joint Division and the Regional Office/Accra in order to achieve maximum results.

Highlights of the Plenary Session were centered around the participation of the Director-General of FAO, Dr. A. Boerma; the Secretary-General (Dr. S. Marei) of the World Food Conference; P.K.A. Gardiner, Executive Secretary of ECA and others. Each speaker devoted considerable time and spoke at length on the present world food crisis and about the short, medium, and long-term plans to be undertaken by their respective agencies in combatting the problems. Of special interest to conference and international organizations on the food problem was the statement made by the Executive Secretary of ECA on "Africa's Expectations", especially with regard to agricultural production, price policy and research. Statements were also made by heads of delegations.

The three main topics discussed at Plenary included the following:

1. The World Food Programme.
2. Review and Appraisal of DD2 Performance in the African Region, and
3. Declaration and Programme of Action on the Establishment of a New International Economic Order.

The above topics generated little discussion since their main purpose was for information only.

The conference as a whole was well attended with some 33 African countries, including France attending. Observers included the Holy See and the United States. OAU and UN specialized agencies were well represented. Most delegations were headed by high level officials; discussions conducted at a high level; but bottlenecks as indicated elsewhere in this report should be avoided when if at all possible.*

* Annex A -- List of Participants, Eighth FAO Regional Conference

USAID Mission to Tanzania

A two-day (August 14-15) familiarization trip to Tanzania was in keeping with the USAID Mission Director Vernon Johnson's request to have the writer stop-over at Dar-es-Salaam enroute to Mauritius to acquaint the Mission and staff with some phases of ECA's programme of work that compliment certain aspects of USAID assistance to Tanzania in the fields of livestock development, integrated rural development and women's activities. On the writer's return to ECA headquarters, materials covering the above fields were immediately despatched for study and use, if possible, in the Tanzanian Mission.

While in Dar-es-Salaam, Director Johnson, in cooperation with the Acting UNDP Resident Representative, made it possible for the writer to meet with representatives of donor agencies (FAO, UNDP, IBRD, UK, USAID) covering such fields of activities as agricultural production, marketing, storage and integrated rural development projects. It was at this get-together that the seriousness of the local food situation, resulting from drought and other extenuating circumstances, was informally discussed and what steps were presently under way by government to cope with the situation, including approaches for food aid assistance from multilateral and bilateral agencies.

WORLD FOOD CONFERENCE - ROME

Under the auspices of the United Nations, some two thousand delegates, representing about 130 countries, private groups, voluntary organizations and UN specialized agencies assembled in Rome September 5-16, 1974 to discuss the World Food Problem and measures to be undertaken on the national and international levels to improve food production in developing countries. Keynote speakers included the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Dr. Kurt Waldheim; U.S. Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger; Director-General of FAO, Adeke Boerma, and the President of the Republic of Mexico, Lius Echaverria. Other participation, including countries, was conducted at a high level as well as the proceedings of conference.*

* See Annex B WFC Participants

Headed by the Executive Secretary, the ECA delegation included Emanuel Okwuosa, Acting Chief of the ECA/FAO Joint Agriculture Division; S. Niari, Chief of the Agricultural Development Services and Institutions Section; Dr. Laurence Opeke, Agricultural Advisor; Dr. O. Wahby, Marketing Economist and the writer. Although big and seemingly somewhat unwieldy and unmanageable at times, the conference made a good beginning in making the world bodies assembled aware of the seriousness of the global food situation. Emphasis was placed on those parts of the world (Africa and Asia) where famine, brought on mainly by low production and drought, is continuing to take its toll in human lives and livestock, the latter the mainstay of people residing in the drought-stricken areas.

As a result of the deliberations, a number of suggestions and proposals were put forward which most participants believed would lead toward establishing the kind of institutions required to meet the global food emergency. Also basic agreement was reached on the need for establishing a new cooperative food reserve system, agricultural information sharing and a minimum annual world food aid guarantee of 10 million tons. Encouraged by 21 developing countries, including most of the OPEC states, it was agreed to establish an agricultural development fund, most of the capital, it is hoped, will come from the oil-rich countries and the traditional donors. Also, a World Food Council was agreed upon, pending approval of the UN General Assembly who will have responsibility for overseeing activities in all the aforementioned areas.

It goes without saying that Africa has a very definite role to play in helping solve the world food problem. For example, production is low, famine exists in the Sahel and some parts of Ethiopia and Somalia due primarily to several years of drought. In these areas, famine, malnutrition and disease were widespread, resulting in a high death rate among thousands of people as well as several million head of livestock.

This was strongly emphasized in statements made by African delegates in supporting the concept of self-reliance through balanced and increased production. Also, emphasis was placed on strengthening commodity agreements and improved terms of trade. To this end, the ECA and OAU have pooled their resources to enable them to speak with one voice for the

African continent. It is believed this is the most effective approach to the African problem by making full use of OAU's political muscle in dealing with African governments and the World Food Council. This combined approach (ECA/OAU) is of utmost importance to Africa since the World Food Council will work in full collaboration with regional **bodies to formulate** and follow-up policies approved by the Council.

To enable Africa to receive maximum benefits from WFC, this calls for close collaboration at headquarters level between the ECA/OAU Committee entrusted with establishing committees responsible for various disciplines based on the priority needs of Africa. When established, it is hoped the committees will not compete, but compliment each other in the interest of a balanced programme. At the World Food Conference, Africa spoke with one voice due to the above cooperative working relationship undertaken by both regional bodies. It is hoped this relationship will continue in the future.

FAO/ROME

While attending the World Food Conference as a member of the ECA delegation, the writer took advantage of his presence in Rome to hold brief conferences with FAO officials on matters of mutual interest to both ECA and FAO. Although most FAO officials, including the FAO Assistant Director-General for African Affairs, Mr. Mensah, were busily engaged with World Food Conference matters, nevertheless, discussions were held on matters pertaining to on-going work programmes, coordination, WARDA personnel, etc. with Dr. Kenneth Bachman, Director, Statistics Division; T.S.B. Aribisala, Director, Agricultural Services Division; J.A.C. Davies, Deputy Director, Agricultural Operations Division; E. Quartey-Papafio, Senior Country Project Officer, Regional Operation Services (Africa), and Stewart Taylor, Senior Economist, Africa South of the Sahara Group, Policy Analysis Division.

In conferences, the writer continued to stress the need for strong leadership in the joint division coupled with ample support, closer coordination and better working relationships with FAO/Rome, Accra and ECA on programmes affecting the African region as a whole. It was pointed out that for sometime, the division lacked the required leadership necessary for good team work and to make full use of talents on-board. It was also mentioned that the Division was

presently without a permanent leader due to the unexpected resignation of the former Chief of the Division. These are some of the weakest links in the chain of operation that responsible officials must face up to if the African countries are to receive maximum benefits under the Joint ECA/FAO programme. At a time when demands on limited resources are on the increase and countries are beginning to question the effectiveness of a number of specialized agencies, the above suggestions should be carefully considered and looked into to see what can be done to bring about an improvement in leadership, better coordination and closer working relationship in line with the spirit and intent of the Joint Agreement. The writer, however, recognizes the regional implications and will re-emphasize the points under the section on Regional Office -- FAO/Accra where he will strongly recommend that meaningful action be taken without undue delay.

UN/NEW YORK

Two days (November 5-6) were spent at UN Headquarters at the request of the Executive Secretary to consult with responsible officials concerning the USAID/ECA Bilateral Agreement and related matters. This visit is not a regularly scheduled conference, but one of the several ad hoc requests the Special Advisor is called upon to perform from time to time. Regular scheduled conferences at UN/New York attended by the writer included the Executive Secretaries Conference held February 4-7, 1975.

The discussions were most helpful in clearing up several of ECA's administrative problems centered around co-mingling of funds, UNDATs, personnel and other matters pertaining to the affairs of the Commission. Participants were William Goodkind, Acting Director of the Office for Departmental Finance and Administration, ESA; Marion Schaff, representing the Division of Budget; Richard Paw U, Chief of the Economic Commission Section and Garvey Laurent, Agricultural Officer, FAO/UN/New York.

As a result of the several conferences, it was confirmed that U.S. funds are continuing to be co-mingled with funds from other donors. In this connection, the Executive

Secretary was so advised in a letter from UN/New York dated November 12, 1974. However, UN/New York pointed out that there were a few discrepancies in past and present U.S. bilateral agreements that must be regularized in future agreements to enable them to be brought in line with UN regulations. It was also agreed that past and present agreements will remain in force, but future agreements must receive prior approval by the Secretary-General's Office before signing and implementation. This change, as I see it, will delay implementation of future agreements since there is bound to arise differences of legal interpretation of language that must be mutually agreed upon by both sides before agreements can be signed. Meanwhile, UN officials appeared sympathetic to the extra budgetary resource needs of ECA and pledged their full support in clearing future agreements with the Secretary-General's Office as rapidly as possible.

WARDA

After three years of recruiting staff and getting the organization established, WARDA's influence is beginning to be felt and in time will make an impact on increased rice production in the 14 WARDA member countries. Presently, seed multiplication projects are underway in all member countries with special emphasis placed on swamp rice at Rockopurui, Sierra Leone; irrigated rice at Richard Toll in Senegal; floating rice at Mopti in Mali, and the establishment of a seed storage center near Monrovia, Liberia. In addition, 25 tons of high yielding rice varieties from trial plots were distributed to member countries during the period to further extend the seed multiplication program which, eventually, will be more than required by rice growers in the respective countries.

Many problems that plagued WARDA in the past are gradually being resolved. However, there still remain areas of concern that the writer believes could greatly be improved such as the delegation of more authority to senior staff which will free the Secretary-General for additional high level consultations and contacts while fully utilizing the experiences of the able staff recruited over the past 18 months. Programme planning is another area that could stand some improvement. It is believed this could be done by the full utilization of senior staff on-board as well as new recruits who will be arriving during Calendar Year 1975.

It might be pointed out in this report that WARDA has done a good job in recruiting its senior staff members, particularly from Africa. In some instances, the latter has been somewhat of a brain drain on several African countries such as Mali, Sierra Leone and Togo where several of their ablest scientists have been recruited into the WARDA organization. It is hoped this loss will not be permanent, but only temporary and these scientists, through WARDA, will continue to share their experiences with their respective countries. Present staff comprises 39 professionals and 65 locals recruited from Africa, Europe, Philippines, and USA.

In addition to conducting training meetings for rice specialists from member countries, WARDA's senior staff are also improving their expertise and skills by attending seminars and courses offered on the graduate level. For the period under review, Jacques Diouf, Secretary-General, attended a four-week Executive Management Course in the United States while Clemente Togo, Agronomist, attended a six-week course for project managers conducted by the World Bank at Abidjan, Ivory Coast. Some 15 English-speaking countries were represented at this conference. A similar course will also be conducted for French-speaking African countries. The writer visited the course in which ECA had a major input by furnishing one of the lecturers. He was pleased with course content as well as response from participants. This course is highly recommended to other senior staff members of WARDA.

Most member countries are continuing to show interest in the organization through their financial contributions. Those not quite up to making their full contributions have the desire, but are experiencing some financial difficulties which have placed them several years in the arrears. It is hoped the financial situation will improve soon to enable these countries to fulfill their WARDA obligations and further encourage donors to support WARDA. In this latter connection, the following donor organizations are actively participating in the support of WARDA: AID/W; FAO; UNDP; Ford Foundation; UK; France; Canada; TAC/World Bank; Netherlands; Kuwait; Saudi Arabia; Belgium, and Switzerland. Funds received from the oil-rich kingdoms of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are a breakthrough and it is hoped the Secretary-General will continue to encourage this group of newly oil-rich states to support WARDA. A breakdown of donor contributions follows:

<u>Donors*</u>	<u>1973</u>	<u>1974</u>	<u>1975</u>
USAID	625,000	-	777,000
UNDP/FAO	988,000	196,574	1,837,750
France	348,000	810,000	60,000
Consultative Group	-	569,095	575,000
UK	-	-	100,000
Netherlands	74,000	150,000	-
Ford Foundation	30,000	-	-
Kuwait	-	100,000	-
Saudi Arabia	-	100,000	-

Member Countries Contributions for 1974

Dahomey	-
Gambia	36,179.00
Ghana	53,893.00
Ivory Coast	36,179.00
Liberia	34,179.00
Mali	-
Mauritania	8,259.10
Niger	34,434.97
Nigeria	83,335.00
Senegal	29,484.56
Sierra Leone	30,943.83

*SOURCE: Office of Secretary-General, WARDA, Monrovia
Liberia, February 14, 1975.

At the Governing Council meeting held at the University of Ibadan on December 2-5, 1974, Dr. Bukar Shaib, Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture and Natural Resources, was elected its Chairman for 1974/75. Dr. Bukar Shaib succeeds Honorable James Phillips, Minister of Agriculture, Liberia, who ably served for a period of two years. At the same meeting, WARDA's proposed budget of \$577,300 for 1976 was approved. This is member country contributions for operation of the Secretariat. Jacques Diouf, Secretary-General, was also unanimously approved for another three-year term. Another important decision taken at this meeting was the acceptance of an offer from the Consultative Group via International Agricultural Research to provide the Secretariat with the services of a top research advisor.

The writer wishes to commend Jacques Diouf and staff for a job well done during his first three-year term in office under the most extenuating circumstances. It is hoped that the continuation of his services over the next three years will further strengthen WARDA and reflect in increased rice production throughout member countries of West Africa.

AAASA

Interest in AAASA is about to be revived and new life pumped into the organization since the appointment of the new Administrative Secretary-General, Dr. Laurence Opeke, former Director of the Nigerian Cocoa Research Institute. Presently on sabbatical leave, Dr. Opeke assumed his new duties with a great deal of enthusiasm the latter part of August 1974 and began immediately to tackle the many knotty problems which have plagued the organization since its founding.

Realizing that a major restructuring job lies ahead plus the rekindling of interest on the part of African agricultural scientists, donors, scientific organizations and bilateral and multilateral agencies in the Association, he set out first to reorganize and make full use of available resources on-board and restructure the programme of work in line with the conference on "Agricultural Research Priorities in Africa" held in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, 1968. He then moved on to making local Embassies, particularly African, donors, including foundations, and agencies aware of the programme of AAASA and the contribution and role it can play in the agricultural development scheme of Africa. Throughout his many discussions and contacts, Dr. Opeke always kept ECA informed and sought its guidance and support in helping to rekindle interest in the Association as well as assisting in the restructuring of its programme of work.

Before and after Dr. Opeke's arrival, the major contribution of Dr. Bernard Steele, Publications Advisor, UK Technical Assistance Programme, cannot be over-emphasized. He is largely responsible, through his patience, hard work, dedication and leadership, for keeping the Association afloat during the period when the Association was without an Administrative Secretary-General. It is hoped that ODA will continue to make his services available to the Association over the next several years.

This small but good beginning on the part of the Administrative Secretary-General culminated in the decision to call a conference of African agricultural scientists in Addis Ababa on December 9-14, "Opportunities for Improving Resource Use in Agricultural Research and the Role of AAASA in Achieving These Objectives", but unfortunately the tense local political situation made it advisable to postpone the conference five days before it was to convene. This unexpected postponement is somewhat of a setback to the Association since most donors, foundations, bilateral and multilateral agencies, agricultural research institutes and agricultural scientists from a number of countries, both outside and inside Africa, had already prepared scientific papers and indicated their intention to attend the meeting. It is hoped that interest in conference will continue to mount and the Executive Committee will not delay in taking appropriate action to convene conference at a place and time to be decided at an early date, probably Dakar beginning March 20-24.

Over the past several years, changing events have made it rather difficult for the Association to receive the required local support necessary for the smooth running of the organization. Such support is vital if the Association is to increase its membership and build a firm base at headquarters, particularly at the grassroots level. This support, I regret to say, has not been forthcoming. Therefore, I think the time has arrived for the Association and the Executive Committee in particular to make a careful study and realistic appraisal as to present headquarters adequacy and suitability based on past and present performance. Also, the study should include alternative suggestions as to possible locations where it is believed strong local support will be forthcoming from the host government. It must be borne in mind, however, the aforementioned suggestion is the personal opinion of the writer who has worked closely with the Association since its founding and in no way reflects that of the Association or ECA. Any definitive action taken must, therefore, come from the Association and meet with the approval of that body.

UNDP, MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE, WARDA AND USAID LIBERIA

The three-day (February 13-15) visit to Liberia afforded the writer an opportunity to discuss and review ECA's programme of work and related matters with Government, USAID, WARDA and UNDP officials. Scheduled conferences meticulously arranged by Peter Daniells, AID Liaison Officer to WARDA, were held with Stanley Siegel, USAID Director; A.S. Bam, UNDP Representative; M.M. Adams, Economic Counsellor of American Embassy; Jacques Diouf, Secretary-General of WARDA and staff; J.T. Phillips, Minister of Agriculture; Franklin Neal, Minister of Planning; Samuel Greene, Deputy Minister of Planning, and Mary Yancy, Assistant Minister of Planning, Department of Agriculture. Also fruitful discussions were held with Dr. Robert Chandler, former Director of IRRI, Philippines and Mr. Diamond, TVA, who were on an official visit to WARDA in connection with its programme of work -- the former on rice research development and the latter on soils.*

Matters growing out of conferences and considered top priority included Liberia's expanded food production programme in rice whose imports were decreased by 38 percent in 1974. According to Minister of Agriculture Phillips, present indications point to a further decrease in 1975. Also considered top priority and under discussion is the rehabilitation of the Bomi Hills Iron mines area by U.S. Steel in connection with the resettlement of some 2,000 families who will be out of work when mine phases out its programme at the end of 1975. This matter was called to the attention of USAID and UNDP in light of discussions the writer previously held with high level U.S. Steel officials before departing the U.S. for Africa. If programme is properly planned and implemented, skills acquired over the years could be fully utilized, equipment and shops used and vast unemployment eliminated.

* See Annex C - Official Conferences held in Liberia, Ghana, Kenya and Ethiopia.

USAID MISSION TO TUNISIA

At the urgent request of the Director of the USAID Mission to Tunisia, the Special Advisor spent three days (November 7-10) in Tunis advising AID/Tunis Mission staff, government officials, Tunisian Women's Union and UNDP Representative on new approaches used in ECA programme to assist rural and lower income women in Africa to improve their own potential and to better utilize their skills in the economic development of their respective countries.

Fruitful discussions were conducted with USAID Mission Director, Ullmont James and staff, UNDP Resident Representative David Blickenstaff; Dr. Nejib Said, Attache de Cabinet, Ministry of Social Affairs and with the Secretary-General Adjoint, Mrs. Derrana Masmoudi of the Tunisian Women's Union.*

Throughout the several conferences, the role played by women in the economic development of the African region was highlighted. It was mutually agreed that due recognition should be given to this contribution which is often times overlooked when planning the development schemes of a number of the African countries. Unlike most African countries, this oversight does not apply to Tunisia where the writer was pleased to find women actively participating on the planning and implementation levels and programmes sponsored by government and the Tunisian Women's Union. Surprisingly, the writer and his control officer, Leila Mogannam, Training Officer, USAID/Tunisia, were queried about the Percy Amendment which has been widely publicized in this North African country. The Secretary-General Adjoint of the Tunisian Women's Union was fully aware of this legislation and wanted to know more about it.

* Annex D - Officials consulted Tunisia, Rome, Khartoum, Addis Ababa, AID/W and UN/New York

With the groundwork already laid in Tunisia, together with some additional assistance from the USAID Mission, the women's further participation in the planning and implementation process can become a potent force in the economic development schemes of the country. Such USAID assistance may take the form of integrated rural development schemes and should not duplicate, but complement the region-wide ECA Women's Programme presently being vigorously implemented by the Women's Bureau of the Human Resources Development Division. Both groups were advised they would be placed on ECA's mailing list to enable them to cooperate and keep abreast of programmes underway in the Women's Bureau.

GHANA (UNDP, FAO, USAID AND MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE)

The food situation, staffing, FAO regional support and reorganization of the Ghana Ministry of Agriculture occupied the writer's time during his six-day (February 15-20) visit to Ghana. Conferences concerned with ECA programme of work and related matters were held with UNDP Resident Representative, USAID Director and staff, Assistant Director-General and Regional Representative of FAO and staff, Director of Ministry of Agriculture, representatives of GHIOC and Ghana Produce Marketing Board.

A bumper crop of rice, maize, sorghum and millet were produced (1974-75) in the lower and upper northern regions and Ejura area. This trend, if continued over the next several years, is fast-moving Ghana toward its goal of self-sufficiency in these food crops. However, farmers cannot afford to become complacent and government must continue to provide adequate inputs and incentives, including seeds fertilizer, distribution facilities, credit, storage, markets and professional advice. The three major problems facing the farmers, however, particularly those engaged in maize and rice cultivation, are adequate storage, distribution facilities, grading and packaging which must be looked into immediately by either the private sector or government if increased production is to be sustained and crops in a position to compete to enable them to receive a fair share of the Ghanaian market. Talk about the export of grain should be discouraged at this juncture until such time Ghana is assured of ample surpluses to tie it over a period of two or more lean years.

THIRD MEETING OF THE ECA CONFERENCE OF MINISTERS

As a member of the ECA Secretariat, the writer attended the Third Meeting of the ECA Conference of Ministers held in Nairobi, February 24-28, for the purpose of reviewing and approving ECA's programme of work for the next biennium (1975-1977) recommended by the ECA Technical Committee of Experts at their three-day conference previously held at Addis Ababa, February 18-21. Except Chad, Dahomey and Guinea, all ECA member countries were represented at either the Ministerial or junior level which was observable during the in-depth discussions conducted throughout conference. Other participants included the specialized agencies of the United Nations system, observers and African Liberation Movement (Frelimino).

After four days of lively discussions and with some slight modifications, the programme was unanimously approved and recommended for submission to the next general session of ECOSOC in July. Highlights of discussions were the operational aspects of programme and key role member countries conceive ECA should play in its implementation. Countries stressed and opted for less research and more operational activities in implementing programme over the next biennium. The Sierra Leone Minister of Planning, Solomon Pratt, was most emphatic in this regard when presenting his country statement. Other highlights included the New International Economic Order in which the Algerian delegate played the leading role, ECA/OAU relationships with particular emphasis on ECA becoming an agency of OAU, and addresses by the Under Secretary-General for Economic and Social Affairs, UN/New York, Administrative Secretary-General of OAU and the Executive Secretary of the Economic Commission for Africa.

CONCLUSION

The writer's working relationship continued at an all-time high with the Secretariat and members of its staff. Likewise has cooperation been excellent from USAID and the liaison staff of the American Embassy responsible for the transmission and interpretation of ECA matters to AID/W. Hopefully, ECA is looking forward to the continuation of this relationship in the years ahead.

As suggested elsewhere in this report, it is hoped that U.S. assistance to ECA under the Bilateral Agreement will again be reviewed at the close of FY 1976. This is a must in view of constant pressure placed on ECA by UN/New York to bring agreement in line with standard UN regulations. The last review was made in 1972 when a three-member team, representing AID/W and State visited ECA and recommended that assistance over the next several years be concentrated in the fields of agriculture, trade promotion, human resources development, training (education and industry). In view of recent events in connection with the drought (Sahel and Ethiopia) and shift in emphasis in programmes from low to high priority areas, it is believed such a review is a must and will be in keeping with the desires expressed by African countries, especially the Executive Committee, at numerous ECA meetings. Highlighted at most conferences was emphasis on increased food production, integration of African women into the planning and economic development schemes, and better prices for raw materials through enlightened commodity agreements.

The writer strongly recommends the implementation of suggestions made under the headings of topics covered in this report. It is believed these suggestions, with minor adjustments, if followed, could be implemented at little or no extra cost to ECA.

Enroute to ECA Headquarters Addis Ababa, Ethiopia Consultations were held with AID/Washington, IO/State, UN, UNDP, FAO, AID, host government officials and the Sierra Leone High Commissioner to London - in connection with ECA's programme of work and related matters - Washington, U.K., Kenya, Madagascar, Mauritius, Tanzania and Ethiopia. Also enroute the Special Adviser served as a member of the ECA delegation to the 8th Regional FAO Conference held in Mauritius

July 17 to August 31, 1974

Date	Country	Name	Title	Purpose
July 17-24	Washington	Dr. Samuel C. Adams	Assistant Administrator Africa Bureau, AID/W	Africa Bureau Participation 8th Regional FAO Conference
"	"	John MacDonald	Director of Co-ordination Division IO/State	Review ECA's programme of work and introduction of officer responsible for ECA's activities.
"	"	Dennis Conroy	Director, NAR/Bureau AID/Washington	Review ECA's UNDAF programme and related matters.
"	"	John Dillon	Chief, O-LAB AID/Washington	Implementation of O-LAB co-operative programme under Joint ECA/AID Agreement.
"	"	Robert Wilson	Training Officer O-LAB, AID/Washington	Funding of O-LAB programme to ECA.
"	"	Murray Mould	Regional Activities Officer, AID/W	Follow up work on ECA's activities.
"	"	Lewis Kahn	Officer responsible for ECA activities IO/State	Introduction to ECA's programme of work.
"	"	Kay Wallace	Officer for womens' affairs - Department	African womens' activities.

Date	Country	Name	Title	Purpose
July 17-24	Washington	Woodrow Leake	Agricultural Officer NAR/AID/Washington	Participation of Africa Bureau in 8th Regional FAO Conference
July 25-26	UK (London)	Jacob Davis	Sierra Leone High Commissioner to the United Kingdom	FAO assignment as Deputy Director of Agricultural Operation Division
"	"	Davidson Nichols	Director of UNITAR UN/New York	UNITAR's training activities and related matters.
"	"	B.S. Olorun Toba	Director of Nigeria's Federal Department of Agriculture	Familiarization with Nigeria's IBRD loan of \$90 million for the next 5 year agricultural development plan.
"	"	Al Haji Aminu Saleh	Deputy Permanent Secretary, Nigeria Federal Ministry of Agriculture	Review of Nigeria's Agricultural Development.
July 27-29	Kenya	Suzan Drouilk	Acting UNDP Represen- tative	UNDP and ECA co-operative programmes.
"	"	V. Terkuile	Senior FAO Officer	ECA/FAO programmes and related matters.
"	"	Charles Nelson	USAID Director	AID/ECA programmes and related matters.
"	"	Edward Hogan	Director, REDSO East	AID/ECA programmes and related matters.
"	"	Harold Johns	Chief, Food and Agriculture Officer	Review of Kenya's Agriculture programmes

Date	Country	Name	Title	Purpose
July 27-29	Kenya	Joseph Kemper	Executive Officer USAID	AID programmes and related matters
July 29-30	Madagascar	W.S. Wali	UNDP Representative	UNDP/ECA programmes and related matters.
"	"	J.L. Leclerc	Senior FAO Officer	ECA/FAO programmes and related matters.
"	"	Clovis Razafinahatrata	Chief, Documentation Service, Ministry of Rural Development.	Review of rural development programmes and related matters.
"	"	Skip Barber	Senior Officer American Embassy	AID/ECA programmes and related matters.
July 30 to August 8	Mauritius		Minister of Agriculture	Mauritius agricultural programme and 8th Regional FAO Conference.
"	"		Minister of Fisheries	Fisheries programme and related activities.
"	"		Principal Secretary Ministry of Agriculture	8th FAO Regional Conference
"	"	Moise C. Mensah	Assistant Director-General and Regional Represen- tative for Africa	8th FAO Regional Conference and related matters.
"	"	Yohannis Habtu	Deputy FAO Regional Representative for Africa	8th FAO Regional Conference and related matters.
"	"	G. Bula-Hoyos	Chairman, FAO Council	8th FAO Regional Conference and related matters.

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Date	Country	Name	Title	Purpose
July 30 to August 8	Mauritius	Ali El Tom	Chief, ECA/FAO Joint Agriculture Division	ECA's participation in 8th FAO Regional Conference
"	"	Emanuel Okwuosa	Chief, Agricultural Economics and Planning Section, ECA/FAO Joint Agriculture Division	ECA's participation in 8th FAO Regional Conference
"	"	John Birt	UNDP Representative	ECA/UNDP programmes and related matters
"	"	Desmond Baker	WFP Officer	WFP activities and related matters.
"	"	Mustapha Lamine	Regional Information Officer	ECA/FAO activities and related matters.
"	"	George Heatley	Deputy Chief of Mission, American Embassy	ECA/AID/FAO/UNDP programmes and related matters
"	"	Max Witcher	Deputy Director Office of Foreign Relations for International Organizations USDA and Leader of American Delegation	8th FAO Regional Conference and related matters.
"	"	George Parham	Processing and Marketing Officer, AID/W and member of US delegation	8th FAO Regional Conference and related matters.
"	"	Olsen	Chief Food and Agriculture Officer, USAID/Nigeria and member of US	8th FAO Regional Conference and related matters.

Date	Country	Name	Title	Purpose
August 9-10	Tanzania	Nodugu S. Wassira	Junior Minister of Agriculture	Review of Tanzania's agricultural programme and related matters.
"	"	Ndugu Palangyo	Economics Officer Ministry of Agriculture	Tanzania agriculture situation and related matters.
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"	"	Mamadou Aw	Deputy Executive Secretary, UNECA	UNDATs and related matters.
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"	"	Frank Coleman	Senior Economic Affairs Officer	Telecommunications
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"	"	Edwardo Albertal	Officer, UNDP/New York	Technical co-operation among developing countries.
"	"	Cecil Davis	Assistant UNDP Representative	Technical co-operation among developing countries.

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<u>Date</u>	<u>Country</u>	<u>Name of Official</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Purpose</u>
27-31/1/75	AID/Washington OI/State	Charles James	Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Africa Bureau	Third ECA Ministerial Conference
"	"	E.W. Mulcahay	Deputy Assitant Secretary of State, Africa Bureau	Third ECA Ministerial Conference
"	"	Roy Mowry	Deputy Assitant Secretary of State Office of International Organization	FAO and related matters
"	"	Paul Byrnes	Director, Office of International Orga- nizations (Agriculture)	FAO and related matters
"	"	Dennis Conroy	Director, Regional Activities Africa Bureau, AID/W	ECA programme of work and related matters
"	"	Murray Mould	Economist	ECA programme of work and related matters
"	"	Louis Kahn	Economist OI/State	ECA programme of work and related matters
3-7/2/75	New York	Gabriel Van Laethem	Under-Secretary-General Department of Economic and Social Affairs	Executive Secretaries Conference
"	"	William Goodkind	Acting Director Office of Departmental Finance, ESA	ECA programme of work and related matters

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3-7/2/75	New York	Marvin A. Schlaff	Chief, Economic, Social and Human Rights Section Budget Division	ECA programme of work and related matters
"	"	Robert Kitchen	Minister and Counsellor US/UN	ECA programme of work and related matters
"	"	Clyde Ferguson	US Ambassador to ECOSOC	ECA programme of work and related matters
12-15/2/75	Liberia	Jacques Diouf	Executive Secretary WARDA	WARDA, UNDP, USAID and ECA matters
"	"	D. Franklin Neal	Minister, MPEA	WARDA, UNDP, USAID and ECA matters
"	"	James T. Phillips, Jr.	Minister, MOA	WARDA, UNDP, USAID and ECA matters
"	"	Madison M. Adams	Counsellor of American Embassy for Economic and Commercial Affairs	WARDA, UNDP, USAID and ECA matters
"	"	Peter K. Daniells	Regional Development Officer, WARDA	WARDA, UNDP, USAID and ECA matters
"	"	Nick J. Mariani	Program Officer, USAID	WARDA, UNDP, USAID and ECA matters
"	"	Frank W. Campbell	Asst. Dir. Development Services, USAID	WARDA, UNDP, USAID and ECA matters
15-21/2/75	Ghana	Gregorio Feliciano	UNDP Resident Representative	WARDA, UNDP, USAID and ECA matters
"	"	Haven North	Director USAID/Ghana	WARDA, UNDP, USAID and

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15-21/2/75	Ghana	Mabry Nicholas	Director of Agriculture Ministry of Agriculture	Ghana's Food Programme
"	"	Moise Mensah	Assistant Director-General and Regional Representa- tive for Africa	ECA/FAO programme matters
"	"	Yohannes Habtu	Deputy Regional Repre- sentative for Africa	ECA/FAO programme matters
"	"	E. Abraham	Consultant, GHIOC	Marketing meat products
"	"	A. Brown	Consultant, GPMB	Marketing maize, rice, sorghum
22-28/2/75	Kenya	ECA Third Conference of Ministers		ECA Third Conference of Ministers
"	"	Charles Nelson	Director, USAID Kenya	ECA programme of work and related matters
"	"	Anthony Marshal	US Ambassador to Kenya	ECA programme of work and related matters
1-15/3/75	Addis Ababa	R.K.A. Gardiner and staff	Executive Secretary ECA	ECA programme of work and related matters
"	"	John Withers and staff	Director, USAID Ethiopia	ECA programme of work and related matters
"	"	Richard Wilson and staff	Counsellor for Economic and Commercial Affairs American Embassy	ECA programme of work and related matters
"	"	Haldore Hansen	Director, CYMMIT Mexico	Review Ford Foundation Research Program in Maize at Cymmit

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1-15/3/75	Addis Ababa	Dr. Laurence Reddick	Professor of Negro History, Temple University, USA	Negro History Week
"	"	Arthur Lewis and staff	PAO - USIS	Negro History Week
17-21/3/75	AID/Washington	Offices responsible for regional activities		ECA programme of work and related matters

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4/11	Washington	Dennis Conroy	Director of Regional Activities Africa Bureau, AID/Washington	ECA Programme of Work
	"	Louis Kahn	Co-ordinating Officer, IO/State	" " "
	"	Rick Nachmer	Ethiopia Desk Officer	" " "
5/11	UN/New York	William Goodkind	Director, Departmental Administration and Finance Office, Department of Economic and Social Affairs	Programme and Finance
	"	Marion Schlaff	Budget Officer, Budget Division UN Secretariat	Programme and Finance
	"	Richard Paw U	Chief, Economic Commissions Section, Department of Economic and Social Affairs	Programme and Finance
	"	Garvey Laurent	Agricultural Officer FAO/North American Region	Assistance in staff recruitment, ECA Personnel
7-10/11	Tunis	Nejib Said	Attaché de Cabinet, Ministry of Social Affairs	Womens' Activities
	"	David Blickenstaif	UNDP Resident Representative	ECA Programme of Work

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7-10/11	Tunis	Madam Derdana Masmoudi	Secretary-General Adjoint Tunisian Women Union	Womens' activities
	"	Ullmont James	Director, USAID/Tunis	Role of Women in economic development in Tunis
	"	H.L. Thompson	Deputy Director USAID/Tunis	USAID programme of work and ECA's activities
	"	L. Mognannam	Training Officer USAID/Tunis	Womens' activities
11-14/11	Rome	Kenneth Backman	Director, Statistical Division, FAO/Rome	World Food Conference
	"	Moise Mensah	Assistant Director-General and Regional Representative for Africa	World Food Conference
	"	T.S.B. Aribisala	Director of Agricultural Services Division, FAO/Rome	World Food Conference
	"	Jacob Davis	Deputy Director, Agricul- tural Services Division FAO/Rome	World Food Conference
	"	Quartey-Papafio	Regional Officer, Agricultural Services Division, FAO/Rome	Regional agricultural activities including WARDA
15-16/11	Khartoum	Wadi Habashi	President, National Research Council	National Research Council activities and related matters

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15-16/11	Khartoum	I. Cappelletti	UNDP Resident Representative	ECA activities and related matters
	"	Mr. Berlind	Deputy Chief US Embassy	ECA activities and related matters
	"	Mike Cruit	Acting AID affairs officer	ECA activities and related matters
	"	Wynn Coote	Director, Office of East African Affairs, Department of State/Washington	ECA activities and related matters
17/11-16/12	Ethiopia	R.K.A. Gardiner	Executive Secretary	ECA's programme of work
	"	Mamadou Aw	Deputy Executive Secretary	ECA's programme of work
	"	J. Riby-Williams	Chief, Human Resources Development Division	ECA's programme of work
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	"	J.B. Jeffrey-Coker	Chief, Technical Assistance Programme Co-ordination Office	ECA's programme of work
	"	J.G. Rwambuaya	Acting Chief, Division of Administration	ECA's programme of work

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17/11-16/12	Ethiopia	Mukoko-Mokeba	Acting Deputy Chief Division of Administration	ECA's programme of work
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