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1. INDONESIA OVERVIEW

1.1 NATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS

Impunity and Access to Justice

Bali Bombers Executed

- The three Islamist militants convicted of the Bali bombings, in which 202 people died, were executed on November 9th. Shortly after the event, Indonesia's two largest Muslim organizations, Nahdlatul Ulama and Muhammadiyah, issued public statements that the three men were terrorists and should not be considered martyrs. There had been a tightening of security leading up to the executions due to fears of reprisal attacks. No incidents were reported from embassies in Jakarta, although a bomb explosion did occur in Palu, Central Sulawesi. No one was killed in the blast. Tension surrounding the executions was always expected in Palu and Poso, since they had strong links to supporters of the bombers and the Jemaah Islamiyah network.
- 10th Anniversary of Semanggi 1 Shootings
Peaceful commemorations were held to mark the tenth anniversary of what is known as the Semanggi 1 tragedy. From 11 – 13 November 1998, thousands of students took to the streets of Jakarta to protest against a transitional government that they perceived as offering no substantial change from the Soeharto years. A violent clash between protesters and security forces ensued, which resulted in seventeen civilians being killed

and hundreds more wounded. As of yet, no trial or investigation into the killings have taken place and no one has been held accountable.

KontraS Urge Dephukham to Complete Case of Disappeared

- KontraS has urged the Department of Law and Human Rights to complete the case on thirteen Human Rights activists who disappeared during 1997-1998. They hope the case will be pushed in the DPR (Legislative Assembly), but are worried that political manoeuvring will interfere with the creation of an investigative board. Prabowo, head of the Gerindra party and the Head of Kopassus Special Forces at the time of the disappearances, has refused to attend any hearing as he claims the Committee is a political manoeuvre against him. Political party, Golkar, has also opposed the calling of Prabowo. If Indonesia ratifies the UN initiative on 'forced disappearances,' then it will have to acknowledge that the perpetrators of these violations are subject to prosecution for an 'ongoing' crime that has no statute of limitations. In the meantime, families of the disappeared have called on President SBY to authorise the establishment of an ad hoc Human Rights court to deal with the case.

Land Rights, Natural Resources and the Environment

Greenpeace Not Satisfied with RSPO Efforts

The Roundtable on Sustainable Palm Oil (RSPO) held its sixth annual meeting in Bali this month. The multi-stakeholder organisation was established by NGOs and business operators involved in the production, processing and sale of palm oil, in response to criticisms that palm oil plantations were causing rapid deforestation. Despite one of the organisation's aims being to implement best practices in order to protect the environment, Greenpeace condemned RSPO for failing to take action against member companies who continue to destroy Indonesia's peat lands and forests. In the last twelve months Greenpeace has produced two reports which show that key RSPO members, who have yet to get their plantations certified, are actively involved in tropical forest destruction. During their recent Forests for Climate tour, field teams uncovered fresh evidence of RSPO-member companies continuing to clear Indonesia's tropical forests and peat lands. Sinar Mas, a prominent member of the RSPO, is currently destroying tropical forests in Papua and around Danau Sentarum National Park in West Kalimantan, while Duta Palma, another RSPO member, is draining and converting carbon-rich peat land in Indragirihulu, Riau. In response, Greenpeace has called on the Indonesian government to implement an immediate moratorium on further deforestation and peat land clearance and for RSPO to revoke the membership of any companies found contravening the ban. A moratorium seems unlikely, however, given the government's commitment to expand oil palm plantations.

Several Areas Hit by Severe Flooding

- Several areas in Indonesia have suffered severe flooding resulting in a number of deaths. Flash flooding hit Palopo in South Sulawesi, leading to the death of three people, four still missing, and 960 families badly affected. It is not yet known if the flooding was caused or exacerbated by land clearing or illegal logging practices. And in Kalimantan, floods have claimed the lives of one person in Katingan, Central Kalimantan, six in South Kalimantan and four in Balikpapan, East Kalimantan. The Head of Kalimantan's Regional Office for the Environment, Widodo W. Sambodo, blames the presence of a number of recalcitrant companies for natural disasters occurring on the island. "We have listed dozens of companies as abettors of natural disasters as a result of environmental damage, ranging from small to large-scale corporations moving in various fields, such as housing and timber," said office head Widodo W. Sambodo.

MP Admits to 'Bribes' for Forest

- Legislator Yusuf Erwin Faishal has admitted he received a total of Rp 625 million (US\$56,561) in alleged bribes to get approval from the House of Representatives for the

conversion of a protected forest in South Sumatra. The money was part of a Rp 5 billion disbursement by the provincial administration in two installments in relation to a forest conversion project in Pantai Air Telang, Banyuasin. Fellow legislator Al Amin Nur Nasution, who has also been charged in the bribery case, is a suspect in a forest conversion case in Bintan, Riau Islands as well as a blackmail case related to the procurement of GPS equipment for the Forestry Ministry in 2006-2007.

CSR Programmes 'Ineffective' in Protecting the Environment

- Seventy percent of the forest area in Kutai National Park, East Kalimantan, has been destroyed due to unregulated conversion projects, mining operations and illegal deforestation. The rate of deforestation has also increased in the region due to preparations for the construction of the Bontang-Sangatta highway, which will cut through the area. Scientist, Moira Moeliono, from the Center for International Forestry Research (CIFR), said that companies should be doing more to protect the environment. "The Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) programmes initiated by a number of companies are not effective and they do not support the preservation of a conservation area. CSR programmes are just a step to redeem sins committed by the companies." Companies included in the CSR initiative are PT Kaltim Prima Coal (KPC), PT Pupuk Kaltim, PT Badak NGL, PT Banpu Indominco Mandiri, PT Surya Hutani Jaya and PT Pertamina EP-KTI.

Security Sector (Reform)

TNI to Transfer all Business Interests to Indonesian Government

- A national taskforce of cabinet members and army representatives has recommended that TNI (*Tentara Nasional Indonesia*, Indonesian National Armed Forces), hand over control of business enterprises that it runs (valued at Rp3.1 trillion gross, Rp2.1 trillion net) to the Indonesian government. This transfer of 23 foundations, 55 firms and 1,098 cooperatives must take place by October 16, 2009 to fulfill the 2004 law on the TNI mandate. Although it is recognised that this is a necessary step in bringing the TNI under more effective central government control, the Indonesian government contributes only 33% of TNI funding, which forces the armed services to make up the shortfall through enterprises of its own. Therefore, in lieu of government commitments to raise the levels of funding, it is doubtful whether the TNI will be able to comply fully with this recommendation.

Cultural and Indigenous Rights

President SBY Advised Not to Sign Pornography Bill

- Indonesian President, Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono, has been advised not to sign the controversial Pornography Bill, which was passed last month by the DPR (*Dewan Perwakilan Rakyat*, Indonesian Legislative Assembly). The President has thirty days to sign it. If he does not, although the Bill will still become law, SBY can refuse to enact any governmental regulations in relation to it, effectively rendering it useless. Local administration leaders in a number of provinces, including Yogyakarta, Bali, North Sulawesi, Nusa Tenggara Timur and Papua, have declared that they will not enforce the Bill; indeed, they have pledged to challenge it in the National Constitutional Court if it is ratified. These provinces are areas where the majority of the population is not Muslim and it is already evident that, in the lead-up to the Presidential elections next year, the Pornography Bill is being cynically exploited by both Muslim and secular political parties.

Other

Independent Journalist Charged with Libel and Defamation in Makassar

- The coordinator for the Coalition of Journalists against Criminalisation of the Press, Upi Asmarahdana, has been charged with libel and defamation by the Head of the South

Sulawesi Regional Police, General Sisno Adiwinoto. It seems that his arrest was in connection to his founding the Coalition and to an article he published in the newspaper *Fajar*, in which he urged journalists to 'resist the head of the South Sulawesi Regional Police Office' following statements by the latter, promoting criminalisation of the media. He was charged on November 10th under several articles on libel and defamation in Indonesia's Criminal Code. Three other journalists from *Fajar* were also brought in for questioning. Members of the Alliance for Independent Journalists (AJI), protested outside National Police Headquarters in Jakarta, while journalists in Makassar wore black in protest at Asmarahdana's arrest. This case is made all the more significant as the arrest came just days after celebrations to mark nine years of press freedom in Indonesia. The outcome of this case could significantly affect the relationship between security officials and journalists; if Asmarahdana is convicted, then officials in other regions may be tempted to use the threat of criminal charges to control press coverage of their actions.

Bomb Explosion at the Residence of DPR RI Secretary in Aceh

- A bomb exploded at the residence of the Secretary of the Indonesian Legislative Assembly (DPR-RI) in Lhokseumawe. No one was hurt. This was the latest in a series of bomb attacks carried out in Aceh over the past few months and the second of its kind in Lhokseumawe. It is not yet known who was responsible for the attack; until more information emerges, it cannot be determined whether this was prompted by political or criminal interests.

BRR Due to End its Activities in Aceh by the End of the Year

- Several local administrations, including Nias and North Sumatra, will assume control of about Rp1.3 billion: monies that have not as yet been distributed for reconstruction by the Rehabilitation and Reconstruction Agency (BRR), which will phase-out its practical programmes by the end of this year. Its work, including post-tsunami and post-conflict reconstruction, will be taken over by the newly-established BKRA (*Badan Kesenambungan Rekonstruksi Aceh*, Agency for the Continuity of Reconstruction in Aceh).

1.2 DEVELOPMENTS IN REGIONS WITH A PBI PRESENCE

Impunity and Access to Justice

Seventh Anniversary of Murder of Theys Eluay

- November 10th marked the seventh anniversary of the murder of Theys Eluay, former Head of the PDP (*Presidium Dewan Papua*, Papuan National Congress). Kopassus soldiers were subsequently found to be responsible for the killing. To mark the event, the Papuan Customary Council (DAP), organised a memorial oratory. The event was attended by women's, religious, and youth groups as well as representatives from several PBI client organisations. Eluay's driver on the day of the killing, Aristoteles Masoka, disappeared; his body has never been found.

Still No Progress in August 9th Case

- On November 13th, a protest march, organised by the Papuan Human Rights Concern Coalition, took place from Waena to the offices of the Papuan Legislative Assembly in Jayapura (DPR-P). Protesters demanded a meeting with the heads of military and police forces in Papua (the Pangdam and Kapolda, respectively) in order to get some answers concerning the killing of Opinus Tabuni in Wamena on August 9th (see Monthly Bulletin October 2008). Despite the fact that more than three months have passed since the shooting, the investigation by police continues with little or no sign of a suspect being named. Instead, their focus remains on the role of DAP (*Dewan Adat Papua*, Papuan Customary Council), as organisers of the event that marked the International Day of the

World's Indigenous People. The police still claim to have too little evidence with which to charge someone but it is becoming increasingly hard for locals to accept that explanation, especially in light of the fact that the shooter is thought to be a member of the security forces.

Security Sector (Reform)

Violent Clashes in the Highlands Between TNI and Brimob

- Violent clashes took place between members of the TNI (*Tentara Nasional Indonesia*, Indonesian National Armed Forces) and Brimob (*Mobil Brigade*, Special Police Unit) in Wamena at the beginning of November. The soldiers involved came from Battalion 756 and the clashes resulted in two police and two soldiers injured respectively, and one soldier killed. It is as yet unclear what caused the outbreak of violence; a number of theories have been circulating among local civil society actors. Ten members from the TNI and eight from Brimob are currently being held as suspects by Provincial Police who say they are awaiting forensic results before releasing further information. Both the Pangdam (Head of the Armed Forces in Papua), and the Kapolda (Head of the Papuan Police), have made their consternation known to their respective forces; indeed, Brimob's recent birthday celebrations were a sombre affair with the Kapolda making it clear that such behaviour will not be tolerated. Both police and army sources have maintained that, if found guilty, the suspects will be punished accordingly.

Demonstration in Jayapura Against Increased Militarisation in Papua

- A demonstration was held in Jayapura to protest against increased militarisation in Papua. In an interview with the *Cenderawasih Post*, the Head of Area Military Forces, Colonel Czi I Made Sukadana, denied such claims, explaining that the perceived increase was in fact due to the replacement of one unit or battalion by another. Although this is certainly true in some cases, his comments failed to address reports by one of PBI clients in Jayapura that the army has plans to increase the number of troops along the border with Papua New Guinea by the end of the year. Moreover, the continued division of Papua into smaller districts and sub-districts (three new regencies were created just a few weeks ago), means that new military posts will be set up to guard the new territories.

Cultural and Indigenous Rights

Plan to Implant Microchips in Papuan HIV/AIDS Sufferers

- Papua's Legislative Assembly (DPR-P), is expected to pass a by-law that would require some HIV/AIDS patients to be implanted with microchips in a bid to prevent them infecting others. Under the by-law, patients who had shown "actively sexual behavior" could be implanted with a microchip to monitor their activity. If a patient with HIV/AIDS was found to have infected a healthy person, there would be a penalty. Papua has the highest HIV/AIDS rate in the world outside Africa and accounts for 42% of the HIV and AIDS cases in Indonesia. The implanting of microchips has support from Weynan Watori, Head of Commission F for Law and Human Rights in the DPR-P: "The health situation is extraordinary, so we have to take extraordinary action." However, Constan Karma, the Head of Papua's National AIDS Commission, condemned the plan saying that it violates human rights. International voices have also been heard in opposition to the plan. Remco van der Pas, Project Director for *Medicins du Monde* (MDM), maintains that implanting microchips is a ridiculous notion and will not stop the spread of HIV/AIDS: "Nowhere in the world does this happen. I can imagine that this is only being done in detainee centres, not for the general population. It's simply a ridiculous idea." Papua Governor, Barnabas Suebu, has already rejected the draft bill, although the DPR-P can still go ahead and introduce the law despite an executive veto by the Governor.

Talks Held to Incorporate Adat Law Within Papuan Legal Structure

- The Papuan Legislative Assembly (DPR-P) indicated this month its intention to discuss three drafts for customary law to be incorporated in the overall legal structure of Papua in accordance with the mandate governing Special Autonomy. A seminar was held on the Implementation of Customary Law, which was attended by Weynan Watori, Head of the Commission for Law and Human Rights within the DPR-P, several legal experts, NGOs, and representatives from the Papuan Customary Council (DAP). In a statement, Weynan Watori said that the DPR-P agreed three years ago to create a draft bill outlining the creation of a Customary Legal Court. That proposal is currently being discussed within the DPR-P and will be sent to the Governor for approval before being legalised. There are precedents for such a scheme, notably in Bali, where customary law has been written down and incorporated into, primarily, environmental law. However, one challenge facing legislators in Papua is the number of variations of customary law linked to different tribes in the province. On the one hand, this offers greater flexibility but on the other, it may make it much harder to apply. The relationship between customary and national law must also be codified clearly, so that if customary law cannot resolve a problem, then the case will be dealt with by national law.

Other

Rioting in Sorong Leaves One Person Dead

- Rioting broke out in Sorong, West Papua this month. It is as yet unclear what caused the riot but initial reports cite a hit-and-run incident. Following a traffic accident, the driver fled the scene leaving the injured victim behind. A crowd from the victim's village assembled and began attacking a nearby food stall and burning cars. When police arrived, they were also attacked by the rioters, many of whom were armed with knives and sticks. Police fired warning shots; three people were injured and taken to hospital. One of the three later died from his wounds. It is unclear whether the three men were wounded by police weapons or not. The head of police in Papua, Bagus Ekodanto, visited Sorong in order to get a clearer picture regarding police involvement. The family of the deceased has asked the head of the local city police whether he gave orders to shoot at the rioters. However, there are witnesses who claim the victims were not shot by police. The situation in Sorong has since calmed; Brimob (*Brigade Mobil*, Special Police Unit), forces have been patrolling the streets and police have met with local customary leaders.

Demonstration in Jayapura About the Implementation of Otsus

- A peaceful demonstration took place in front of the DPR-P building in Jayapura questioning the implementation of Special Autonomy (Otsus). The event was organised by the FKKI (*Forum Komunikasi Kristen Indonesia*, Indonesian Forum for Christian Communication) and was a follow-up to a similar demonstration held on August 4th. Demonstrators were protesting against the misuse of Otsus funds and called for the Corruption Commission (KPK) to investigate the period 2006-09. They also called for the removal of the Provincial Administration's Treasurer and maintained that Special Autonomy legislation has done nothing to empower the indigenous Papuan population. In addition to their concerns regarding Otsus, the demonstrators also demanded that the DPR-P (i) reject the recently-passed Pornography Bill; (ii) reject the implementation of Shariah law in Papua and (iii) fulfill its promise that eleven seats in the DPR-P for the period 2009-2014 will be held by indigenous Papuans. The Head of the DPR-P, John Ibo, came out to speak with the demonstrators. He was sympathetic to their demands, reiterating that the DPR-P opposes both the Pornography Bill and the implementation of Shariah law in Papua. However, he was unable to guarantee that eleven seats would go to indigenous Papuans.

1.3 EXTERNAL DEVELOPMENTS

Barack Obama Wins US Presidential Election

- Following the historic result in the US Presidential elections, Human Rights Defenders (HRDs) across Indonesia are increasingly hopeful that Barack Obama will introduce a new, Human Rights-based foreign policy. Human Rights activists in Jakarta recognized that incumbent President, George W. Bush, had focused more on state security and the threat of terrorism as opposed to individual security and the threat, faced by many HRDs in Indonesia, of government oppression. With the dawning of a new era in American politics, activists expressed their hope that the new U.S. administration will put pressure on the Indonesian government to improve the Human Rights situation in Indonesia. Specifically, they want to see Obama renew the threat of a military embargo against Indonesia in order to increase the space for civil society actors in Papua, and they want past cases of gross Human Rights violations (allegedly perpetrated by Indonesian security forces) to be fully acknowledged and resolved.

Indonesia Hosts Regional Seminar on IHL

- Indonesia hosted a regional seminar on the Use of Force in Internal Security and Counterinsurgency Operations. The seminar, the first of its kind, was organized by the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) in conjunction with the Indonesian Armed Forces (TNI). The TNI has pledged to embrace International Humanitarian Law (the laws governing war and armed conflict), in order to prevent human rights violations from occurring during its operations. The seminar, which took place in Jakarta, was attended by senior military and police officers from Brunei Darussalam, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand.

2. ACTIVITIES OF PBI INDONESIA

2.1 SUMMARY OF TEAM STATUS

PBI currently maintains three sub-teams within Indonesia, one based in Jakarta and two in Papua: Jayapura and Wamena.

Jakarta Sub-Team: Arthur Van Witzenburg (Netherlands), Hanna Senft (Germany), Johanna Wolf (Germany) Lynda Mills (United Kingdom), Roggie Cale (USA)

Jayapura Sub-Team: Gerrit Meyer (Germany), Sophie Crocker (United Kingdom), Frank Tool (USA), Chris Chaplin (United Kingdom)

Wamena Sub-Team: Jacob Nerenberg (Canada), Masha Kardashevskaya (Russia), Esther Cann (United Kingdom), Meriam Passage Smith (Netherlands), Harold Passage (Netherlands)

2.2 MEETINGS WITH AUTHORITIES AND DIPLOMATIC CORPS

Meetings with the authorities and diplomatic corps are essential in order to socialize the work of PBI as well as enable such work to be carried out. These meetings also provide room for PBI to express concerns about current issues and situations of which we have first-hand knowledge due to the field work carried out by the teams. The following meetings were held during November:

Indonesian Authorities

- 03/11/2008 Head of District Police (Kapolres); Commander and Deputy Commander of TNI (*Tentara Nasional Indonesia*, Indonesian National Armed Forces) Unit 725, Arso, Keerom (Jayapura team).
- 03/11/2008 Local Police (Polsek), Skanto, near Arso, Keerom (Jayapura team).
- 04/11/2008 Head of District Police (Kapolres), Jayawijaya (Wamena team).
- 05/11/2008 Kesbang (*Kesatuan Bangsa*, National Unity), Jakarta branch (Jakarta team).
- 06/11/2008 Commander of District Military Intelligence (Komandan Intel Kodim), Jayawijaya (Wamena team).
- 10/11/2008 Head of Intelligence, TNI Unit 751, Jayapura (Jayapura team).
- 10/11/2008 Deputy Regent (Wakil Bupati), Jayapura (Jayapura team).
- 12/11/2008 Commander of District Military Intelligence and Intel Kesbang (*Intelijen Kesatuan Bangsa*, National Unity Intelligence), Jayawijaya (Wamena team).
- 12/11/2008 Information Department, Regional Military Command (Kapendam Kodam), Jayapura (Jayapura team).
- 13/11/2008 Legislative Candidates for DPR (*Dewan Perwakilan Rakyat*, Indonesian Legislative Assembly), Jakarta (Jakarta team).
- 13/11/2008 Deputy Commander of TNI Battalion 756, Jayawijaya (Wamena team).
- 14/11/2008 Head of Intelligence, Area Military Command (Intel Korem), Jayapura (Jayapura team).
- 18/11/2008 Sekda Pemda (*Sekretaris Daerah Pemerintah Daerah*, Area Secretary of Local Government), Jayawijaya (Wamena team).
- 20/11/2008 District Military Commander (Dandim), Jayawijaya (Wamena team).
- 25/11/2008 & 27/11/2008 Police Intelligence (Intel Polda), Nabire (Jayapura and Jakarta teams).
- 26/11/2008 District Military Intelligence (Intel Kodim), Nabire (Jayapura and Jakarta teams).
- 27/11/2008 Kabag (*Kepala Bagian Tata Pemerintahan*, Administrative Section Head of Local Government Administration), Yahukimo (Wamena team).
- 27/11/2008 Commander of Subdistrict Military Post (Danramil), Jayawijaya (Wamena team).
- 27/11/2008 Commander of TNI Battalion 756, Jayawijaya (Wamena team).
- 27/11/2008 TNI-AD (*Tentara Nasional Indonesia-Angkatan Laut*, Indonesian Armed Forces- Navy), Jayapura (Jayapura and Jakarta teams).
- 28/11/2008 Head of District Police (Kapolres), Nabire (Jayapura and Jakarta teams).
- 30/11/2008 Private Secretary of the Vice Governor of West Papua Province, Manokwari (Jayapura and Jakarta teams).

Diplomatic Corps

- 03/11/2008 Dutch Embassy (Wamena and Jakarta teams).
- 03/11/2008 Canadian Embassy (Wamena team).

2.3 MEETINGS WITH CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONS

PBI Indonesia Project maintains regular contact within Indonesian civil society through regular meetings with civil society organizations. By doing so, we are able to gather and exchange information, monitor the current Human Rights situation and develop an in-depth analysis of the internal political situation. The following meetings were held during November:

Meetings carried out by Jakarta sub-team

- 07/11/2008 Suciwati Munir (half-yearly evaluation of client contract), Jakarta.
- 11/11/2008 JAPH&HAM (*Jaringan Advokasi Penegakan Hukum dan Hak Asasi Manusia*, Advocacy Network for Upholding Law and Human Rights), Jakarta.
- 11/11/2008 International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), Jakarta.
- 24/11/2008 & 27/11/2008 SKP Jayapura (*Sekretariat Keadilan dan Perdamaian*, Office for Justice and Peace), Jayapura.
- 25/11/2008 KontraS Papua, Jayapura.
- 25/11/2008 ALDP (*Aliansi untuk Demokrasi Papua*, Alliance for Papuan Democracy), Jayapura.
- 25/11/2008 SKP Timika, Jayapura.
- 25/11/2008 & 28/11/2008 Emanuel Goo, Nabire.
- 25/11/2008 Bureau of Justice and Peace (Biro Keadilan Perdamaian), Nabire (Jayapura and Jakarta teams).
- 25/11/2008 Perkumpulan Pendidikan Papua (Papuan Education Association), Nabire.
- 26/11/2008 Primari (health organisation), Nabire.
- 26/11/2008 Koalisi HAM (Human Rights Coalition), Nabire.
- 26/11/2008 Project Concern International, Nabire.
- 26/11/2008 FOKER LSM Papua, Jayapura.
- 27/11/2008 Yabimu, Nabire.
- 27/11/2008 Muhammadiyah, Nabire.
- 28/11/2008 IPI (*Institut Perdamaian Indonesia*, Indonesian Peace Institute) and Interpeace, Jakarta

Meetings carried out by Jayapura sub-team

- 03/11/2008 & 30/11/2008 Deacon John Djonga, Arso, Keerom.
- 04/11/2008, 25/11/2008 & 26/11/2008 KontraS Papua, Jayapura.
- 05/11/2008, 24/11/2008 & 27/11/2008 SKP Jayapura (*Sekretariat Keadilan dan Perdamaian*, Office for Justice and Peace), Jayapura.
- 08/11/2008 Asian Human Rights Commission (AHRC), Jayapura.
- 10/11/2008 & 26/11/2008 JAPH&HAM (*Jaringan Advokasi Penegakan Hukum dan Hak Asasi Manusia*, Advocacy Network for Upholding Law and Human Rights), Jayapura.
- 12/11/2008 Oxfam GB, Jayapura.
- 11/11/2008 United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and other INGOs, Jayapura.
- 13/11/2008 & 14/11/2008 UNDP, Jayapura.
- 18/11/2008 & 29/11/2008 BUK (*Bersatu untuk Kebenaran*, United for Truth), Jayapura.
- 18/11/2008 Yakoma, Jayapura.
- 21/11/2008 Kemitraan (Partnership), Jayapura.
- 21/11/2008 Community Leaders from Bring, (village in Keerom), Jayapura.
- 25/11/2008 ALDP (*Aliansi untuk Demokrasi Papua*, Alliance for Papuan Democracy), Jayapura.
- 25/11/2008 SKP Timika, Jayapura.
- 25/11/2008 Bureau of Justice and Peace (Biro Keadilan Perdamaian), Nabire (Jayapura and Jakarta teams).
- 25/11/2008 & 28/11/2008 Emanuel Goo, Nabire.
- 25/11/2008 Perkumpulan Pendidikan Papua (Papuan Education Association), Nabire.

- 26/11/2008 Primari (health organisation), Nabire.
- 26/11/2008 Koalisi HAM (Human Rights Coalition), Nabire.
- 26/11/2008 Project Concern International, Nabire.
- 26/11/2008 FOKER LSM Papua, Jayapura.
- 27/11/2008 Yabimu, Nabire.
- 27/11/2008 Muhammadiyah, Nabire.

Meetings carried out by Wamena sub-team

- 03/11/2008 International NGO Forum on Indonesian Development (INFID), Jakarta.
- 03/11/2008, 04/11/2008, 07/11/2008, 11/11/2008, 14/11/2008, 17/11/2008, 22/11/2008 & 24/11/2008 JAPH&HAM (*Jaringan Advokasi Penegakan Hukum dan Hak Asasi Manusia*, Advocacy Network for Upholding Law and Human Rights), Wamena.
- 03/11/2008 USTJ (*Universitas Sains dan Teknologi Jayapura*, University of Science and Technology, Jayapura), Jayapura.
- 04/11/2008, 14/11/2008, 18/11/2008, 22/11/2008 & 24/11/2008 YSBA (*Yayasan Silimo Bina Adat*, Space for Local Culture Foundation), Wamena.
- 04/11/2008, 11/11/2008 & 13/11/2008 Youth Leader, Wamena.
- 05/11/2008 Humi Inane (Voice of Women), Wamena.
- 05/11/2008 & 25/11/2008 Sanggar Seni (Artists' Collective), Wamena.
- 16/11/2008 UN Volunteers, Wamena.
- 17/11/2008 & 27/11/2008 Community leader, Bolakme, Wamena.
- 19/11/2008 Yasumat (*Yayasan Sosial untuk Masyarakat Terpencil*, Social Foundation for Isolated Peoples), Wamena.
- 25/11/2008 PBHI/KK Wamena (*Perhimpunan Bantuan Hukum dan HAM Indonesia*, Indonesian Legal Aid and Human Rights Association / *Komunitas Korban Wamena*, Victims' Community Wamena), Wamena.
- 25/11/2008 Head of Yali indigenous people, Wamena.

2.4 **PROTECTIVE SERVICES/PARTICIPATORY PEACE EDUCATION**

Jayapura sub-team

On November 3rd, the Jayapura sub-team carried out a field-trip to Arso and the village of Skanto in the Regency of Keerom west of Jayapura, near the border with Papua New Guinea. They met with individual client Deacon John Djonga in Arso. They also socialised the presence of PBI and the relationship with Deacon John with authorities in the area that they had not met on previous visits.

On November 23rd, two volunteers from the Jakarta sub-team arrived in Papua for a three-week field-trip in order to deepen their knowledge about the Human Rights situation in Papua and challenges facing the two field teams. The plan is to stay two weeks with the Jayapura sub-team and one week with the Wamena sub-team.

From November 24th to 30th, two members from the Jayapura team, together with one from Jakarta, travelled to Nabire in order to visit new PBI client, independent journalist Emanuel Goo (see Monthly Bulletin September 2008). The field team socialised the presence of PBI and the relationship with Emanuel Goo with the security forces as well as meeting with local civil society organisations. Both Emanuel Goo and the Jayapura team were keen that PBI visit Nabire so as to provide a proactive, protective presence in an area that has been experiencing civil unrest in relation to on-going local elections.

Wamena sub-team

On November 3rd, the Wamena sub-team carried out a Protective Accompaniment for PBI client organisation JAPH&HAM (*Jaringan Advokasi Penegakan Hukum dan Hak Asasi Manusia*, Advocacy Network for Upholding Law and Human Rights). They accompanied two members of JAPH&HAM to the local police headquarters where they had a meeting with the head of police to discuss the recent visits by armed police to the Wamena headquarters of DAP (*Dewan Adat Papua*, Papuan Customary Council).

On November 7th, the team travelled to the village of Ibele to present a film screening as part of its Participatory Peace Education (PPE) work. In addition, they have been developing plans for their in-house Peace Library. The Indonesia Project recently secured funding to allow one or two volunteers to be hired from the local community, who will oversee the everyday functioning of the library as well as plan for its future development as an integral part of a Peace Resource Centre to be based in Wamena. The team are also supporting one of their partner organisations, Sanggar Seni (Artists' Collective), with a Peace Dance initiative.

On November 27th, the Wamena team carried out a field-trip to the village of Bolakme in order to provide a protective presence in an area that is regarded as highly sensitive by security forces. The team felt all-the-more compelled to visit the area as it had been one of the sites of recent clashes between local police and military forces (see Developments section above).

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