

57

Post Office Box 15  
Denpasar, Bali  
INDONESIA

Peter J Hatcher  
11 Albion Avenue  
Paddington NSW  
AUSTRALIA

Sunday, 8 November 1981

Dear Peter:

At long last I've come to reply to your note left on my desk at Sayan on 24 June last... or at least to acknowledge it, and thank you for your visit: thanks for thinking of me, and I'm very sorry that we didn't meet. Please keep trying to catch me... although it now seems that we're unlikely to see one another again until some time next year, because I expect to be off again soon to Africa, the Middle East and Europe, returning to Bali only sometime next March, via Thailand.

I spent a hectic month in Sydney last May, being an expert witness for people suing the NSW Planning and Environment for negligence in their 1968-70 planning of Woolloomooloo: I was in the box for ten or more days, after spending several weeks writing a 100 page report trying to encompass the full extent of the bureaucrats' incompetence, carelessness and stupidity. That left me little time to socialise, especially as I received an invitation from a U.N. organisation to go quickly to Africa, where I finally stayed for three or so months in Somalia, Kenya and Ethiopia enjoying myself immensely, learning much about the tribes and peoples, their religions, customs, philosophies, attitudes to work, play and sex.

Returned to Bali in September, via the Seychelles and Sri Lanka. Have been back here about 7 weeks now, and have managed (I hope) to attend to my little bits of business in Australia by correspondence, so that I can't foresee when I'll need to return to Australia again... I've no need or inclination to visit Sydney for many months to come. The house at No 15 is entirely in the hands of my Solicitor, Ken Boyd, of Tribe Boyd and Whitten, 12th floor, Stocks and Holdings House, 175 Castlereagh St (just north of the Park St corner) Sydney 2000, Telephone 264 2216; and of the Managing Agent, Keith Anderson, 199 Cleveland Road, Randwick 2031, Telephone 665 8677. I'd be most grateful if you reported any problems you might observe to one or both of them.

I suffered a heartbreaking experience last February here in Bali when Valli suddenly broke down emotionally and went into fearful rages, hating me and abusing me in terms I still can't fathom the reasons for. She rushed away and left me, and despite attempts to calm her down, she doesn't want to know me any more and continues to abuse me, refusing to withdraw her abuse, accusations and insults... I managed to forget some of the pain while in Africa, although it's less easy here in Bali. So I'm packing everything here up in big trunks and putting it all in storage in Denpasar, prior to leaving again... possibly back to Ethiopia, to Egypt, Cyprus, Rome, Sicily, Kenya, India and Thailand.

I've long been fascinated by Ethiopia, and by Northern Thailand, and am hoping to learn more of them in the near future; I hope to spend some time in Chiang Mai, in Northern Thailand where the mixtures of Chinese and Siamese peoples and cultures have produced wise, wonderful and beautiful things, people say.

I've been collecting old and out of print books about Bali, dating from the early years of this century, and now have a good library of the major works of the anthropologists, vagabonds and do-gooders who have spent time in Bali and written about it. These last seven weeks I've actually had the leisure to read them... and now feel I'm beginning to understand, in as much as it is ever possible to understand, these Balinese people, the most uniquely impersonal, unflappable people in the world, on this female island, where there still persists what must be the most female-dominant culture ever devised. That's why the men here are so gentle, unassuming...

*Sometimes*  
^  
Inflation and modernisation and Indonesianisation are changing Bali at a frantic, but sure and steady pace. There's now a big boom in building, the Balinese have never before had such access to money and modern goods... everyone now speaks that foreign language, Indonesian, prices seem to be doubling every six months (wages are, at least) and one can foresee the day when it will no longer be cheap to live here.

I've not had much enthusiasm for finishing my new house here, although I've done a little recently. I'll probably return at the end of the rainy and windy season, around next March or April and try to finish the house before the start of the next rainy season in October, November, 1982.... although I've given up trying to predict the weather here: the rains are so wildly variable.

So maybe we'll meet again here sometime next year, if you get up here again in June or so next year...

Please give my regards to John and Sarah Redmond, and anyone else that remembers me, including James Erskine and his new wife... and accept my warm regards and best wishes for yourself, until we meet again.

*Cheers*

*George*

*P.S. Try Bahasa Bali - - - -*

59

Post Office Box 15  
Denpasar, Bali  
INDONESIA

Peter J Hatcher  
11 Albion Avenue  
Paddington NSW  
AUSTRALIA

Sunday, 8 November 1981

Dear Peter:

At long last I've come to reply to your note left on my desk at Sayan on 24 June last... or at least to acknowledge it, and thank you for your visit: thanks for thinking of me, and I'm very sorry that we didn't meet. Please keep trying to catch me... although it now seems that we're unlikely to see one another again until some time next year, because I expect to be off again soon to Africa, the Middle East and Europe, returning to Bali only sometime next March, via Thailand.

I spent a hectic month in Sydney last May, being an expert witness for people suing the NSW Planning and Environment for negligence in their 1968-70 planning of Woolloomooloo: I was in the box for ten or more days, after spending several weeks writing a 100 page report trying to encompass the full extent of the bureaucrats' incompetence, carelessness and stupidity. That left me little time to socialise, especially as I received an invitation from a U.N. organisation to go quickly to Africa, where I finally stayed for three or so months in Somalia, Kenya and Ethiopia enjoying myself ~~immensely~~, learning much about the tribes and peoples, their religions, customs, philosophies, attitudes to work, play and sex.

Returned to Bali in September, via the Seychelles and Sri Lanka. Have been back here about 7 weeks now, and have managed (I hope) to attend to my little bits of business in Australia by correspondence, so that I can't foresee when I'll need to return to Australia again... I've no need or inclination to visit Sydney for many months to come. The house at No 15 is entirely in the hands of my Solicitor, Ken Boyd, of Tribe Boyd and Whitten, 12th floor, Stocks and Holdings House, 175 Castlereagh St (just north of the Park St corner) Sydney 2000, Telephone 264 2216; and of the Managing Agent, Keith Anderson, 199 Cleveland Road, Randwick 2031, Telephone 665 8677. I'd be most grateful if you reported any problems you might observe to one or both of them.

I suffered a heartbreaking experience last February here in Bali when Valli suddenly broke down emotionally and went into fearful rages, hating me and abusing me in terms I still can't fathom the reasons for. She rushed away and left me, and despite attempts to calm her down, she doesn't want to know me any more and continues to abuse me, refusing to withdraw her abuse, accusations and insults... I managed to forget some of the pain while in Africa, although it's less easy here in Bali. So I'm packing everything here up in big trunks and putting it all in storage in Denpasar, prior to leaving again... possibly back to Ethiopia, to Egypt, Cyprus, Rome, Sicily, Kenya, India and Thailand.

<u>Outputs</u>	<u>Activities</u>	<u>Timing</u>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Assessment of the employment structure and job-market: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- preliminary remarks on sources of information.</li> <li>- primary, secondary and tertiary sectors.</li> <li>- development potential of employment market.</li> </ul> </li> <li>- Practicability of the urban development plans: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- concurrence with regional goals.</li> <li>- practicability of the financing plans.</li> </ul> </li> <li>- Diagram of the revised hierarchy of regional goals. ?</li> <li>- Design of programme for updating of Regional Development Plans. ? who will carry out this program?</li> </ul>	
2	v) <u>Special Urban Studies.</u> (Treated in detail in activities related to Immediate Project Objective 2). Structures (see p.9), Tensions, Migration, Transportation	12 months November 1981 - October 1982
1.1	vi) <u>Finalization of Spatial Strategy.</u> The inter-relationships between the findings and recommendations of the foregoing activities will be evaluated and drawn upon as the basis for an updated spatial strategy.	5 months September 1982 - January 1983
1.4	vii) <u>Investment Proposals.</u> The foregoing sequence of activities will contribute to the operational capability of the involved institutions well before the end product emerges. - ITNUS. Thus the urban issues in REPELITA III will come under close scrutiny as the project develops, providing for timely adjustments to ongoing programmes and leading to the systematic identification of specific investment proposals. This operational aspect of the project will involve tasks such as those outlined below:	you mean selection of essential priorities to give meaning to the strategy?
	1st Stage: Identification of (needs). Location of Infrastructure Investments. The location of infrastructure investments over the past decade or two, constitute in effect an implicit urbanization policy. An analysis and mapping of the location and magnitude of these investments will be undertaken to provide baseline data for comparison with investment proposals and for the guidelines for the allocation of funds.	4 months June 1982 - September 1982

I've long been fascinated by Ethiopia, and by Northern Thailand, and am hoping to learn more of them in the near future; I hope to spend some time in Chiang Mai, in Northern Thailand where the mixtures of Chinese and Siamese peoples and cultures have produced wise, wonderful and beautiful things, people say.

I've been collecting old and out of print books about Bali, dating from the early years of this century, and now have a good library of the major works of the anthropologists, vagabonds and do-gooders who have spent time in Bali and written about it. These last seven weeks I've actually had the leisure to read them... and now feel I'm beginning to understand, in as much as it is ever possible to understand, these Balinese people, the most uniquely impersonal, unflappable people in the world, on this female island, where there still persists what must be the most female-dominant culture ever devised. That's why the men here are so gentle, unassuming...

*Sometimes*  
Inflation and modernisation and Indonesianisation are changing Bali at a frantic, but sure and steady pace. There's now a big boom in building, the Balinese have never before had such access to money and modern goods... everyone now speaks that foreign language, Indonesian, prices seem to be doubling every six months (wages are, at least) and one can foresee the day when it will no longer be cheap to live here.

I've not had much enthusiasm for finishing my new house here, although I've done a little recently. I'll probably return at the end of the rainy and windy season, around next March or April and try to finish the house before the start of the next rainy season in October, November, 1982.... although I've given up trying to predict the weather here: the rains are so wildly variable.

So maybe we'll meet again here sometime next year, if you get up here again in June or so next year...

Please give my regards to John and Sarah Rodmond, and anyone else that remembers me, including James Erskine and his new wife... and accept my warm regards and best wishes for yourself, until we meet again.

Cheers

George

P.S. Try Bahasa Bali - - - -

Outputs   Activities

Timing

1.2

iii) Review and updating of city plans.

The systematic review of the master plans and other types of city plans prepared so far in Indonesia will be undertaken in two stages. The first will provide an overview of the status and major shortcomings of the plans. These findings will be drawn upon for the Outline Spatial Strategy and will also provide the basis for the terms of reference for a work programme for updating and improving the plans. The second stage will be the implementation of this work programme.

19 months

July 1981 -  
January 1983

*Prepare work program  
for updating + imp  
all plans  
Then carry it out.*

1.3

iv) Review and updating of regional development plans.

The details concerning this task, which will include those outlined below, must be understood in the context of the special studies which for the sake of clarity, are dealt with separately. The updating of the Regional Development Plans and the Special Studies will be carried out concurrently as they interlink notwithstanding different degrees of emphasis in special areas. Both sets of activities will also serve to perfect and further clarify the Outline National and Urban Spatial Strategy and will, therefore, be treated as annexes to that document.

19 months

July 1981 -  
January 1983

- Review of available documentation on the 21 Regional Development Plans. *(some of these good + comp. - ec, agric etc.)*
- Analyses and forecasts of economic and demographic trends and shifts.
- Fundamental economic analyses and evaluation of planning studies of urban regions.
- Evaluation of programmes for regional development.
- Assessment of current guidelines and programmes related to location and structural improvements in support of the economies of outlying regions.
- Assessment of:
  - development potential and policies of spatial organization of the larger urban regions.
  - development trends in the regions.
  - development policies in the regions.

/...