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Williams, G. B.

Mr. Fawcus' Tana River Scheme

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Considered Tana R. is likely to be of such import-
ance that it would be unwise to interfere in its natural
flow until question has been considered in all its aspects.
The committee does not feel justified for making a final change for
such a report as has been presented. It is proposed to go into
question as far as present info. allows. Report generally
in favour of proposal for 2.10.10.

(Minutes.)

G. B. Williams Esq

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I am directed by the Secy of
Works to inform you that he
appears of your forwarding
request on Mr. Fawcus'
scheme for the inland of the
River Tana at a charge
of ten guineas

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Dear Mr Ellis

I have received some
further communications
from Mr Fairus, but
the information will what
I have been supplied
is somewhat ^{less} correct
than ^{some} some general
principles ^{of} the
work of the
hand & I think, if

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I studied in all its aspects.
Under the circumstances I should
not be justified in making a
high charge for such a report
as ~~was~~ I have mentioned & would
be prepared to go at a quarter
so far as it is possible to do so
from the information now available
& report liberally on the proposal
for the sum of £10.10.0

Wm. [unclear]
[unclear]

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Under the circumstances I should
not be justified in making a
high charge for such a report
as ~~was~~ I have mentioned & would
be prepared to go at a question
as to how it is possible to do so
from the information now available
& report liberally on the proposal
for the sum of £10.00.0

Wm. [unclear]

St. [unclear]

Mr Farus would
put his plan in writing
going into detail as
far as possible with
regard to the engineering
question, I could not
do a short report which
might assist you in
coming to a decision.

At present I am inclined
to think that the Tana
River is likely to be
of such importance to
the future of East Africa
that it would be unwise
to commence engineering
with the actual plan of
the river until the
problem has been carefully