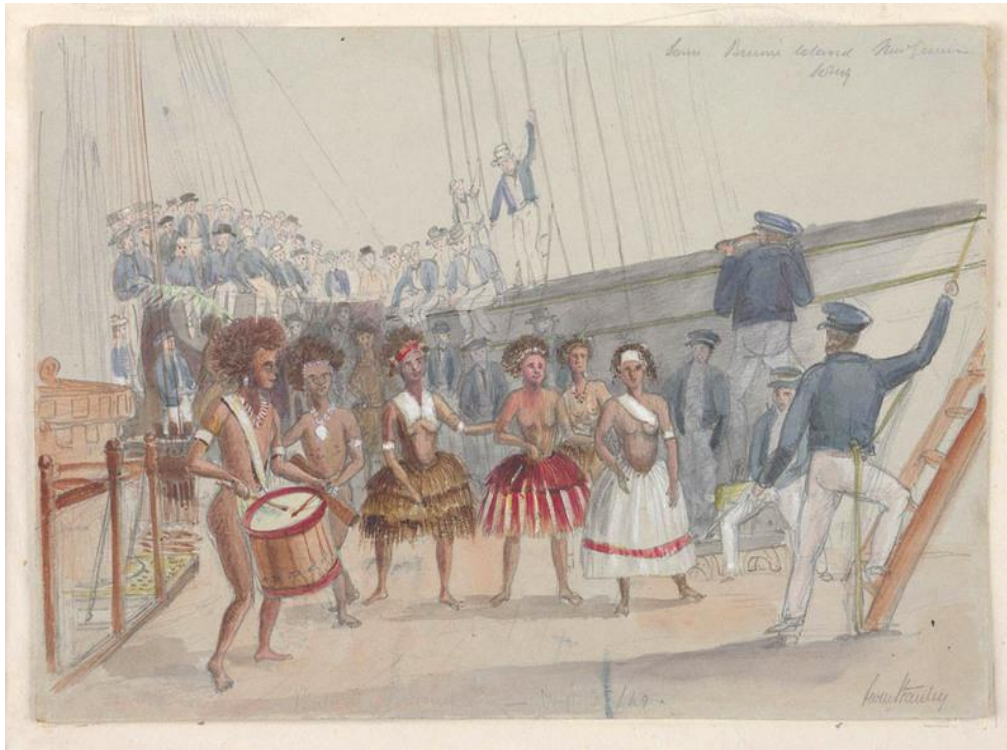


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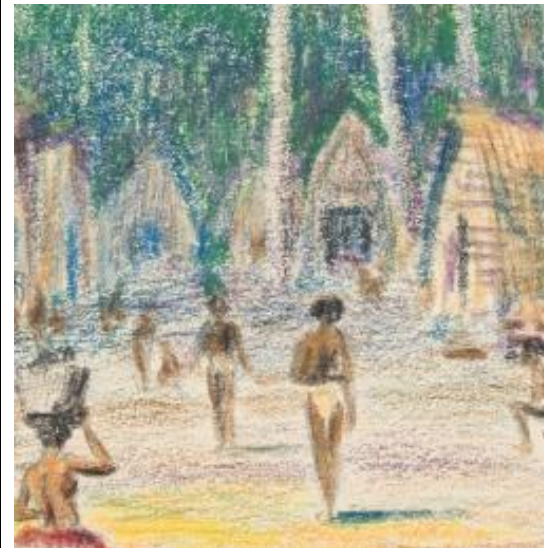
Students analyse Sources 3 to 10 that present different aspects of the natural and human features of Papua New Guinea from 1849 to the present day. Students record their observations into Table 2.

Source 3: Image from The Voyage of the HMS Rattlesnake 1849



<http://www.acmssearch.sl.nsw.gov.au/search/itemDetailPaged.cgi?itemID=423863>

Source 4: Ellis Silas collection 1922–1924. In 1922 Ellis Silas travelled to the Trobriand Islands in Papua New Guinea where he lived and painted for 2 years.



http://www.sl.nsw.gov.au/discover_collections/society_art/png/silas/silas_albumviewer/index.html

Source 5: Stills from the film 'Assault on Salamaua' by Damien Parer, 1943. During the Pacific War, Australian soldiers fought against the Japanese Imperial Army in the battlefields of Papua New Guinea. Parer captured the action for the Department of Information.



<http://www.acmssearch.sl.nsw.gov.au/search/itemDetailPaged.cgi?itemID=1064173>

Source 6: Male Marqui de Ragi's Bird of Paradise, female on the left, by John Gould (1804-1881) in The Birds of New Guinea and the Adjacent Papuan Islands.



http://www.sl.nsw.gov.au/discover_collections/society_art/png/birds/index.html

Source 7: Western Provence, 2011. An Australian doctor working for Australian Doctors International arrives into a remote village. Delivery and accessibility to health services is difficult with few roads and river and air travel being expensive. A temporary medical clinic will be established and people will get access to medical care.



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Source 8: Remote village in the highlands of Papua New Guinea, 2011. The climate is characterised as having high temperatures and high humidity with high rainfall. In the highlands annual rainfall varies between 2 000 and 5 000mm.



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Source 9: New Ireland Province, 2012. This province is an island located northeast of mainland Papua New Guinea. The traditional Malagan culture of this region features many ceremonies and customary practices.



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Source 10: New Ireland, Papua New Guinea, 2010. The children are using a water tap for the first time in. Lack of access to clean drinking water and sanitation can lead to water based diseases such as diarrhea, cholera and typhoid, a major contributing factor to high mortality rates.

Further information: School Resources: Water based diseases in Papua New Guinea by WorldVision Aus

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lzzRoY_O49o



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