

Shotlist: Footage

Topic: Refugees in Bidi Bidi; Integration with nationals and shared farm work

Location: Bidi Bidi, Yumbe, Uganda

Record Date: November 2023

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Timecode und Bildbeschreibung

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00:00-00:31	Ide Joyce, 34 years old, is outside her house, checking on her sim sim (sesame) and drying vegetables that she has cultivated.
00:32-02:13	Ide Joyce, 34, in her village in Bidi Bidi, northern Uganda, where is she collecting water from a well what was rehabilitated by Welthungerhilfe.
02:14-03:11	A woman in the Bidi Bidi refugee settlement washes dishes.
03:12-03:45	Interview with Ice Joyce: My name is Ida Joyce, I am a South Sudanese by nationality; a refugee in Uganda. I came here in 2016, in December. Up to now, I am still here. Before I came here, it was really a tug of war. We were attacked by the rebels; women were raped; many people were killed. When we reached here, we were given food and no-food items.
03:46-04:10	Interview with Ice Joyce: Among the non-food items, carpets were there, blankets were there, saucepans were there. As we came, our properties were looted by the rebels. We only carried our lives and our clothes on the body. As we reached here, we were rescued by the government and the NGOs. Welthunger[hilfe] was there for WASH.
04:11-04:28	Interview with Ice Joyce: Later we were also introduced to livelihoods. We were mixed with the nationals and the refugees per group of 30. Twenty-two refugees and eight nationals to be in farmer field schools.

04:29-04:57	Interview with Ice Joyce: When we were integrated, life was so good, because we had a way to access land for cultivation, to cut grass to construct our houses. Firewood we borrow from the fellow men. We are cultivating together and we borrow from the host community.
04:58-05:20	Interview with Ice Joyce: We also have our individual gardens where we dig and harvest for ourselves. And as for now, I have preserved my food; it can be seen. I have my maize inside, I have my g-nuts, I have my sim sim drying out there.
05:21-06:20	Wide, mid and close-up shots of Welthungerhilfe farming field school working in the fields in Bidi Bidi refugee settlement.
06:21-06:34	Interview Luis Benson, 38, Beneficiary: My name is Luis Benson, I am from South Sudan. I left my country South Sudan. When I was in South Sudan I worked in Juba in a security firm. Life was okay, things were better.
06:35-06:50	Interview Luis Benson, 38, Beneficiary: When the war started in 2016, we had to leave our homeland. We came to Uganda. All our properties were destroyed; all our animals were confiscated. They burned our houses; our people were killed.
06:51-07:20	Interview Luis Benson, 38, Beneficiary: When we reached here, life was not easy. There was no house, no food, no water. Life was hard. Due to the intervention of NGOS, especially Welthunger[hilfe], they constructed for us laterales; we are using these latrines. Later on, they formed groups for us. In those groups, they gave us seeds, we started cultivation.
07:21-07:38	Interview Luis Benson, 38, Beneficiary: We are now cultivation. As I talk, I have my sim sim, I sell at the market; I get some money. Through this farming, we get some money to support our children. Through this farming, we get money to buy our items like clothes.