

Shotlist: Footage

Topic: Host Community in Bidi Bidi, farming and farming field

schools, daily life, interviews with host community and

Welthungerhilfe staff

Location: Nangule, Bidi Bidi, Yumbe, Uganda

Record Date: November 2023

Tech. Details: 1920 x 1080, mp4

Timecode und Bildbeschreibung

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00:00-00:18	Moving shot of the Bidi Bidi refugee settlement driving
	through one of the roads where the host community
	lives.
00:19-00:41	Wide shot of Nangule, the village within Bidi Bidi where
	members of the Ugandan host community live.
00:42-00:52	Mid shot Nangule, the village within Bidi Bidi where
	members of the Ugandan host community live.
00:52-01:27	Children in Nangule play a game, sitting on the floor.
01:28-02:00	Members of Welthungerhilfe's farming field school meet
	and sing a song together in Nangule, Bidi Bidi, a host
	community village.
02:01-02:30	Ayikorau Mauzu, 27, walks through Nangule village with
	her children.
02:31-02:43	Ayikorau Mauzu, 27, checks on her cassava plants in
	Nangule village.
02:44-02:46	To-camera interview with Ayikorau Mauzu, 27:
	My name is Ayikorau Mauzu.
02:47-02:51	To-camera interview with Ayikorau Mauzu, 27:
	We welcome the refugees to our district.
	The reason I welcome them is:
02:52-02-59	To-camera interview with Ayikorau Mauzu, 27: Since the
	refugees came, many organisations came to our place,
	for instance Welthunger. [Hilfe].



03:00-03:06	To-camera interview with Ayikorau Mauzu, 27:
05.00 05.00	As soon as Welthunger [Hilfe] came, we got many things.
	We became happier. They gave us knowledge.
03:07-03:20	To-camera interview with Ayikorau Mauzu, 27:
05.07 05.20	Knowledge to dig [farm]; they gave us many inputs. For
	me personally, I received a menstrual cup.
03:21-03:36	To-camera interview with Ayikorau Mauzu, 27:
03.21 03.30	Like I said earlier, they gave us knowledge. I am now
	empowered. We are drinking clean water.
03:37-03:45	To-camera interview with William Omara (following tabs
03.37 03.13	til the end): My name is William Omara. I work for
	Welthungerhilfe in Yumbe as Head of Project.
	I've been here since 2016 when the emergency started.
03:46-04:14	When the refugees came in 2916, they were in dire need.
	At that time, we had to bring in quite a lot to lifesaving
	situations. But as time has gone on, almost 7 years down
	the road, you could see - if you move to the settlement -
	most refugees are settled in their homes. It is hard to
	differentiate who is a refugee and a national staying
	together.
04:15-04:35	We had quite a number of interventions: livelihood,
04.13 04.33	WASH, water supply, sanitation and hygiene in
	communities.
	One thing I must say is that issues of water supply have
	tremendously improved. I think it's something we greatly
	contributed to as WHH in the course of our intervention.
04:36-04:50	When you move around the settlement, as of now you
	will see a lot of kitchen gardening taking place. You will
	see most of the refugee population is involved in one or
	two businesses. This is a result of the livelihood
	interventions we have been doing.
04:51-05:08	Of course, one of the things we have done deliberately in
	our intervention as WHH is to include government
	strategies in our intervention. And one of the key
	strategy that we embedded in our intervention is
	refugee-host community empowerment.
05:09-05-29	That talks about 30-70 percent intervention. 70 percent
	ratio goes to refugees in terms of our intervention; 30
	percent to the host community.
	We started this kind of strategy long time ago, way back
	in 2016.
	This really paved the way for us to bring refugees and
	host community together.



05:30-05:58	One of the things that we must know is that they are currently - as we talk - because of our intervention, it has brought their living peacefully. The refugees tell us that they are now in a position to get land for agriculture for free because of what we are doing deliberately to integrate refugees and host communities together in
	groups.