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RESETTLING EXPELLED BURUNDI REFUGEES

VIDEO

CHANTAL AND TWO MEN WALK
THROUGH FIELD

CHANTAL WEAVES BASKET
WITH BABY

CHANTAL ON CAMERA

KINAZI CAMP

AUDIO

NARRATION

Chantal Nizigiyimana came back to Burundi a few months ago. She grew up in Tanzania after ethnic conflict in 1993 forced her mother to take her children and flee across the border (11').

Chantal was forced to leave Tanzania after the authorities there decided all Burundians had to go home. Luckily for her, a friend of her mother's offered her a small one-room house and the chance to cultivate some land (12'5").

CHANTAL NIZIGIYIMANA: (Dialect) F

"I have been given a chance to start a new life. At the moment I am cultivating crops for other people but I am looking forward to buying my own land soon so I can grow my own crops."
(12')

NARRATION

This transit camp at Kinazi is where Chantal was

first sent to by border police since she had no papers.

GATHERING OF REFUGEES

Kinazi is a protected site for expelled Burundians. It is run by a government resettlement agency called PARESI with the support of UNICEF, the World Food Programme, the Red Cross, and the International Rescue Committee (20').

PEOPLE QUEUE FOR FOOD / REFUGEES AT CAMP

PARESI helps to trace the refugees' former communities and recover their land rights. The expelled persons are given clothes, food, water, shelter and separate accommodation and sanitation facilities for men and women. A health clinic is also available at the camp (16').

ETIENNE NIYONGERE ON CAMERA

Etienne Niyongere is with the Burundi Red Cross (3').

ETIENNE NIYONGERE: (French) **M**

“Some of those who arrive here have been threatened by the Tanzanian authorities, some have been tortured, and others had to leave their children behind. Their husbands have stayed there and they come here all alone and ask for help.” (11'.5”

REFUGEES

NARRATION

The most difficult cases to attend to are those named “without reference”. This means they

REFUGEES IN TENT

have been unable to trace their community of origin, have no family left, or they left Burundi so long ago that their land has been sold to someone else (14'.5").

PEOPLE GATHER AROUND
TRUCK / MAN WITH CLIPBOARD

This group, mostly young women and children, stay in the camp until a home can be found for them.

REFUGEES IN LINE NEAR TRUCK

For those who can return home, WFP provides enough food for three months, while UNICEF supplies clothes, soap, a mosquito net, a kitchen set and water carriers (16').

UN LOGO

In order to ensure their resettlement and re-integration is successful, UNICEF's government partner PARESI keeps track of all expelled Burundians (8'5").

This report was produced by Amy Bennett for the United Nations (4').