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KENYA: IMPROVING LIVES

NARRATION

SUNRISE/GOATS Maraka Lomariakipi rises with the sun each day

and gets ready to feed his goats. (6)

WALKING At the same time his wife heads out of camp too

on a mission to quench her family's thirst. (7)

WITH GOATS Pastoralists like Maraka and his family-- here in

Turkana county, Kenya, -- struggle to locate

food and water for their animals and

themselves. (10)

MARAKA LOMARIAKIPI: (In Turkana) M

MARAKA ON-CAMERA "It has been two to three years now with no

good rain." (5)

<u>NARRATION</u>

MARAKA While Maraka and the youngest of his fifteen

children remain with their goats, near the

settlement of Lobei... his older boys

and girls left days ago to find greener pasture for the rest of their livestock. (12)

TRACKING SHOT

These family members eventually set up camp here about nine-hours away by foot... not only far from their parents but also any schools, or health services should some get injured or fall sick. (14)

Life in such an unforgiving landscape is fragile. (5)

Poor nutrition impacts health; health affects education, and education influences economic opportunity... some of the basic requirements for a safe and secure life and the bedrock for everyone's security. (15)

FATMA ON-CAMERA

FATMA SAID: (In English) F

"Human security just does not address one aspect of security. It looks at crosscutting issues // threats to human life, which affect their livelihoods, their dignity and their survival." (13)

SEMINAR

NARRATION

Fatma Said works for the International Organization for Migration... the coordinating agency in an innovative effort designed to tackle all of these issues in an integrated fashion. (13)

FATMA ON-CAMERA

FATMA SAID: (In English) F

"The predominant problem in this area I would say is caused by climate change. The resources are so scanty, such that they have to fight for it." WATERING CATTLE

NARRATION

This competition for resources pits neighboring communities against one another turning parts of Turkana into a dry and deadly battleground.

(11)

CHATTING WITH FAMILY

Maraka understands these dangers as well as

anyone. (3)

He no longer owns cattle. They were stolen in

multiple raids by a nearby tribe. (6)

Six years ago he was shot trying to keep his camels from being taken. // And a little more than a year ago his eldest son died in a raid.

(10)

MARAKA ON-CAMERA

MARAKA LOMARIAKIPI: (In Turkana) M
"At night I am always ready for any attack, and I
am happy when morning reaches, and no
raiders came." (10)

NARRATION

But with his children living out in the bush at the moment...fear continues to weigh him down. (7)

MARAKA ON-CAMERA

MARAKA LOMARIAKIPI: (In Turkana) M
"The safety of my children is a constant
concern. I am worried about the situation right
now." (9)

NARRATION

PASTORALISTS	Because Turkana's pastoralists frequently travel
	such great distances, the World Health
	Organization sponsors health education and
	outreach programs designed to detect disease
	quickly and keep it from spreading. (14)
CHILDREN IN CLASS	And UNICEF supports mobile schools simple
	tents where basic lessons are taught. (6)

CU CHILDREN IN CLASS	The ultimate goal of these programs: to reach
	difficult, at risk populations, and give people
	options for their future. (9)

HELEN AT HOME	Former pastoralist Hellen Long'oli Kamareat
	Lokirdi has found her own path to greater
	security. (7)

MORE OF HELEN	A widow, mother of seven, and grandmother of
	one Hellen used to worry about how she'd feed
	her family. (8)

	(In Turkana) F
HELEN ON CAMERA	"I felt pain, because life was hard when my
	husband died. I was stressed and thinking all
	the time about my children's future." (10)

NARRATION: Then she joined Women's groups and received

agricultural training from the government. (5)

HELLEN LONG'OLI KAMARET LOKIRDI:

She now leads a small farming cooperative, cultivating the land with her partners. (6)

They sow seeds provided by the Food and Agriculture Organization, a human security program partner. They now have enough to sell their surplus at the market. (10)

Helen feeds not only her children now, but she regularly feeds her neighbors' boys and girls too. **(7)**

FEEDING CHILDREN

Maraka also wants greater control over his future... BUT at the moment he's more focused on the safety of his children ... out caring for livestock in a DANGEROUS part of the country. (12)

Comfort comes only once the shadows become long...and he assists his son, armed for his protection, driving their camels back to the camp. (10)

MARAKA ON-CAMERA

MARAKA LOMARIAKIPI: (In Turkana) M
"The life I want, in Turkana and here in Kenya, //
is to live peacefully // Let us embrace peace."

(10)

UN LOGO

<u>NARRATION</u>

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