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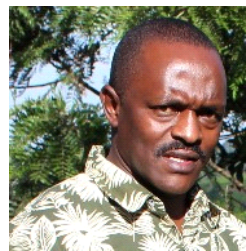
From refugee camp to trees and food production

Changing Environment and Livelihood through Tree planting.

How would tree planting change the hopes and aspirations of refugees?

BIOLOGIST DAVID MUTURI

Kenya is home to slightly over half a million refugees. Kakuma refugee camp in Northern Kenya hosts about 180,000 refugees from Sudan, Ethiopia, Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi, and DRC Congo. The environment around the camp is harsh, semi arid and dry and average temperature is about 40 degrees Celsius. We are currently conducting a baseline survey to establish how the refugees can be involved in tree planting to change their environment and to give them skills they can use when they finally relocate back home. The study will establish how the refugees can be involved in tree planting and what support mechanisms will be need for such a project.



At the conference 2016 Biologist David Muturi submit an entirely fresh baseline survey from Kakuma refugee camp.

Based on 4 years of experience with tree planting in camps for internally displaced refugees in Kenya



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