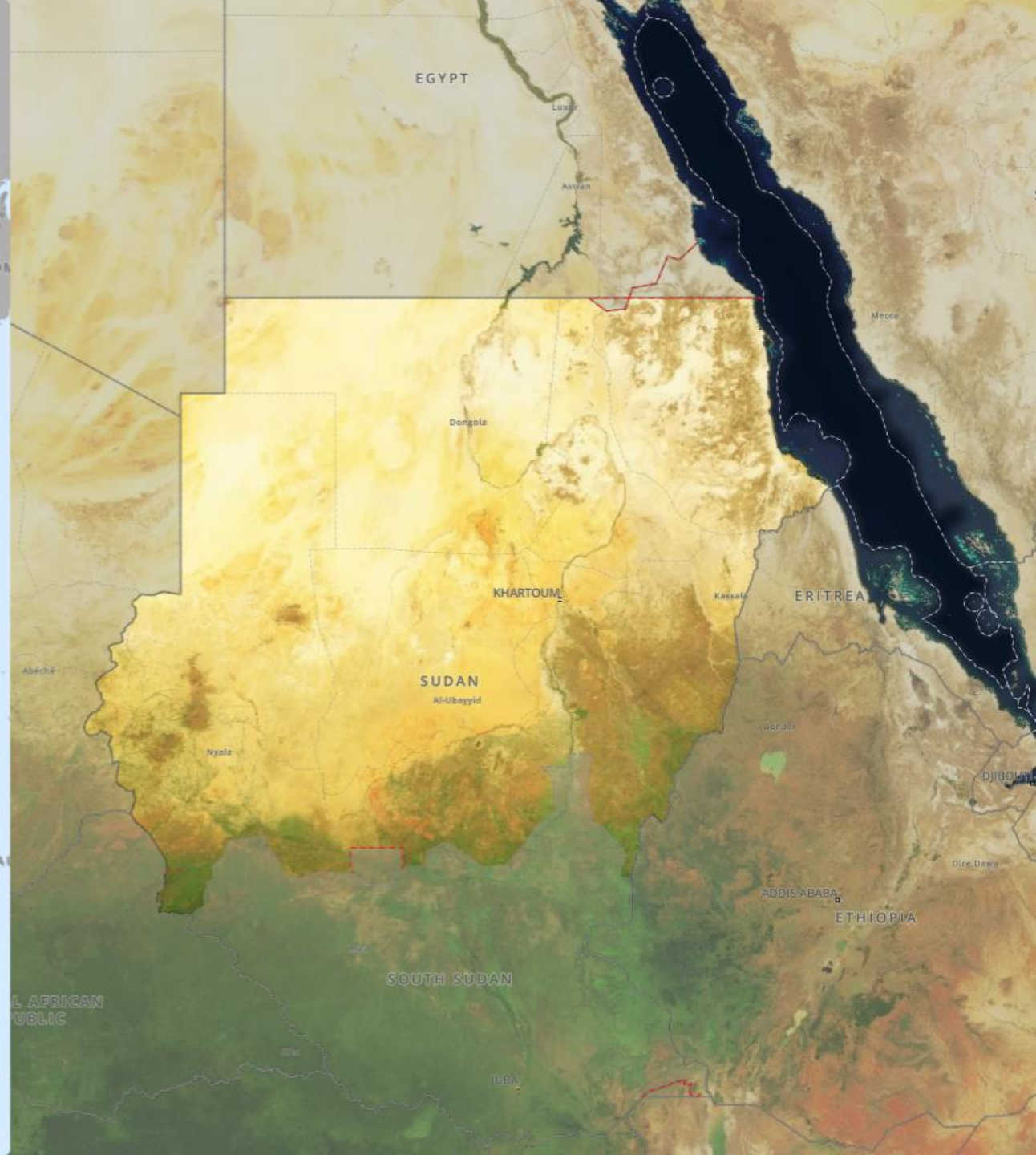


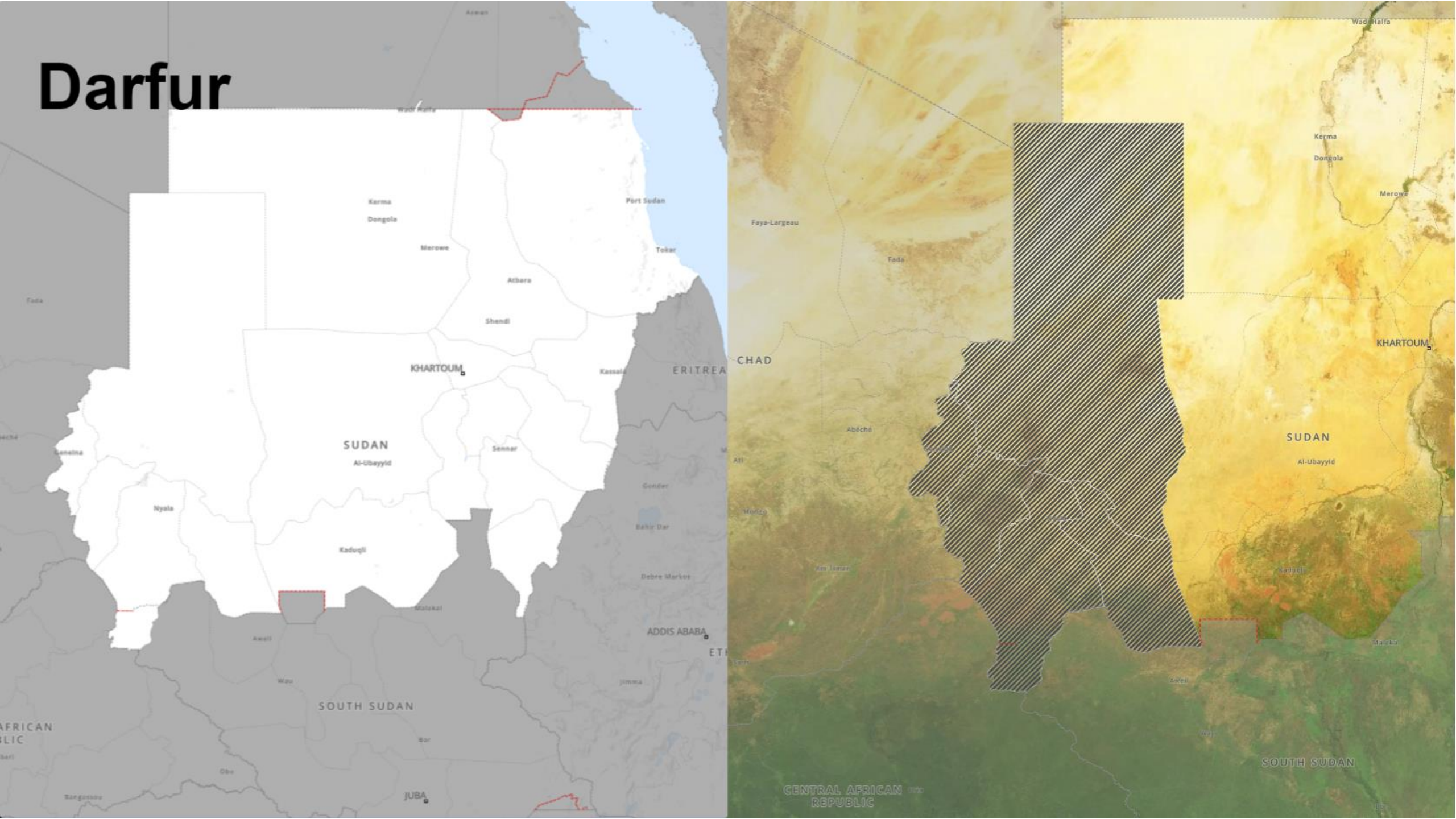
A high-contrast photograph showing a person from the waist down, wearing a white shirt and dark trousers, walking on a parched, cracked earth. The person is moving from the top right towards the center, casting a long, dark shadow that stretches across the cracked ground towards the bottom left. The ground is a mosaic of irregular, polygonal cracks in various shades of brown and tan, indicating severe drought. The lighting is harsh, creating deep shadows and bright highlights on the cracked surface.

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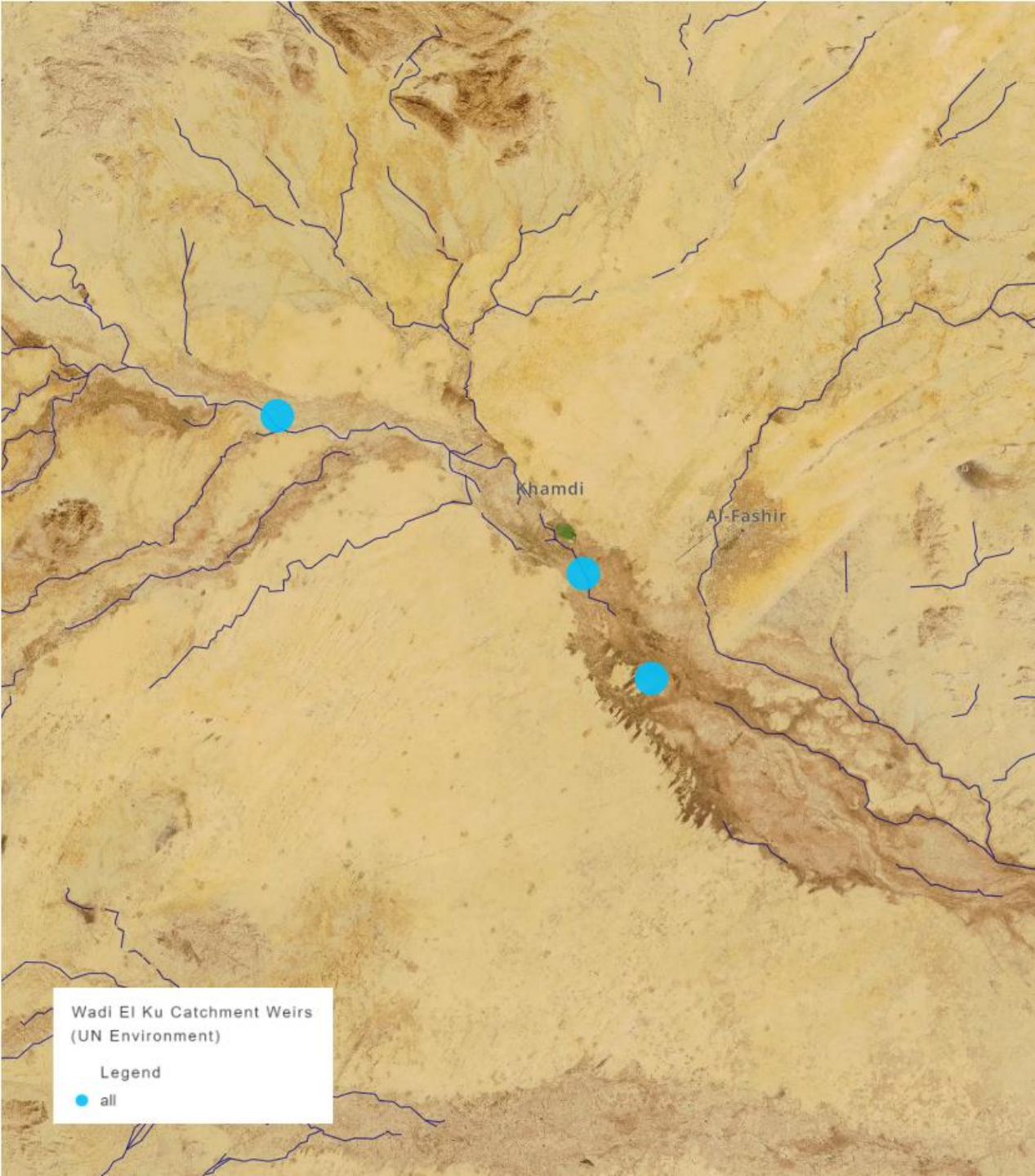
The Wadi El Ku Water Catchment Project

Improved livelihoods of conflict-affected populations in Darfur, through the sustainable use of natural resources.



The Wadi El Ku Water Catchment Project (continued)

- Supported community-level **agricultural** and **livelihoods** adaptation, and improved local natural resource management practices;
- Supported the development of **inclusive** natural resource **management** systems and structures within the Wadi El Ku, that are informed by appropriate levels of scientific and technical analysis and input;
- Built institutional and organizational **capacities** needed to understand the dynamics of the change processes, reach agricultural producers, and implement and replicate successful integrated **natural resource management**.



Am Nabak
Refugee Camp

Biltine

Am Zoer
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Abéché

Farcha
Refugee

Treguine
Refugee camp

Arkoum

Bieré

Goz/Beida

Goz-Amer
Refugee Camp

Kerfi



Umm Kadadah

Abu Sulyan

Dalil Dokhry

El Fuwela/Bueda



Omda Omer Ali Abdalla
Native Administration, pastoralist representative

“If everyone worked together to bring about peaceful co-existence between pastoralists and farmers, it would be less complicated than holding peace talks in the cities. If you go out to people in their rural areas and bring them together, you bring people’s hearts together. That’s what will get people to live together in harmony in Darfur and in Sudan”

Omda Omer Ali Abdalla, Native Administration, Pastoralist Representative





“ People’s direct participation in natural resource management has increased the level of trust between them and has contributed to transparency and clarity within the community. If everyone is satisfied with their share, then they will manage their resources better”

Abdelhamid Adam Mahmoud, Head of Mogran Development Association





Wadi el Ku (Phase II)

Continue supporting the establishment of climate resilient livelihoods and reduced natural resource conflicts and displacement due to loss of livelihoods in North Darfur.



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