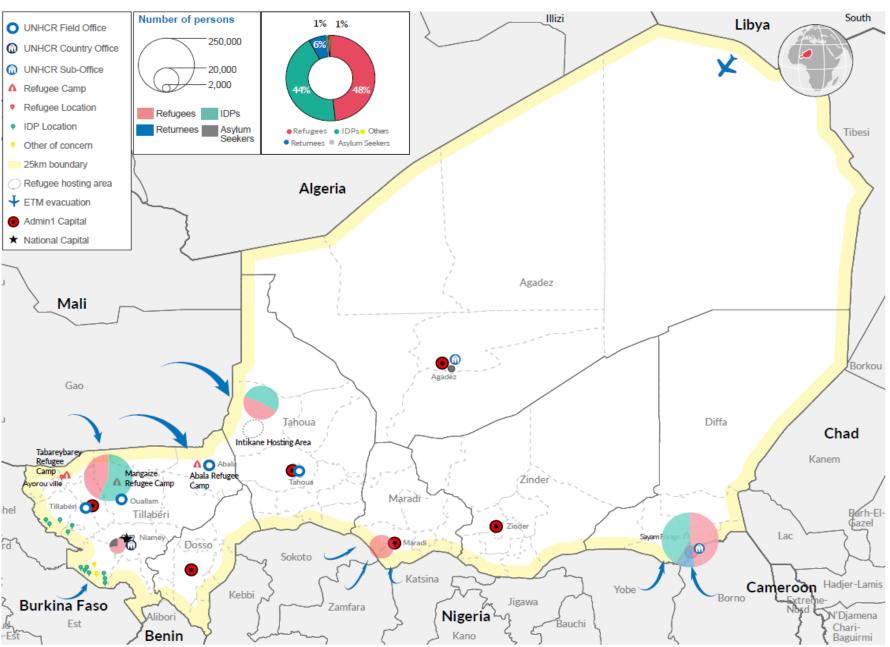


UNHCR Niger | Population of Concern

July 31st 2019





424,120 Persons of Concern in Niger

118,868 Nigerian Refugees in

> 104,288 IDPs in Diffa

25,731 Nigerien returnees from Nigeria

35,055 Nigerian Refugees in Maradi

76,634*IDPs in Tillabéri & Tahoua

1,013 IDPs on the Burkina Faso Frontier

56,343 Malian Refugees

4,608 Asylum Seekers

2,190Persons of concern from Burkina Faso in Tillabéri

403
Other Refugees

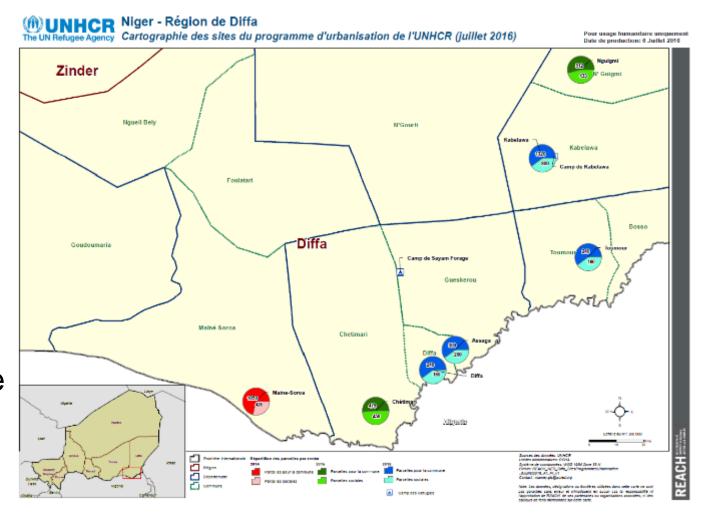
** figures for end June with exception of Maradi Refugees & IDPs in Tillaberi & Tabous (July 31 2019)

Diffa Urbanisation project - EUTF

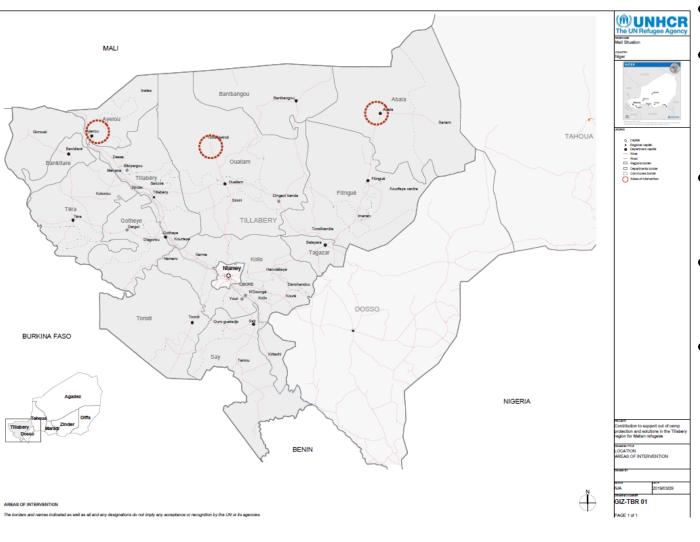
Support Municipalities in Diffa with high POC concentration:

7 communes: Maine Soroa, Chetimari, Nguihmi, Diffa, Kabelawa, Toumour / Bosso, Aassaga

- 6'000 households benefiting from a land parcel & potable water (42'000 poc)
- 4'000 of these households benefiting from social housing (28'000 poc)
- Economic recovery via. construction sector with 2,000 jobs & training
- Mobilization of funds for LA Infrastructure investment via. Income from land sales

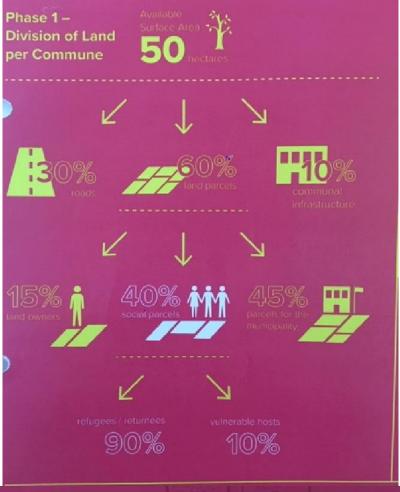


Tillabery Urbanisation project- Giz



- Abala, Ayorou & Ouallam
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Land division & construction phases













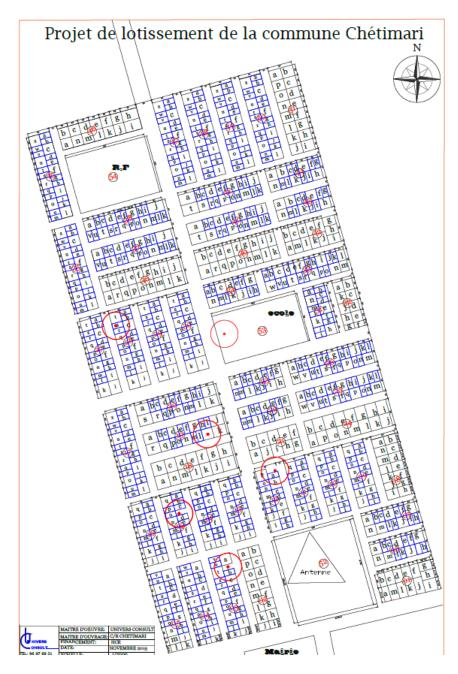








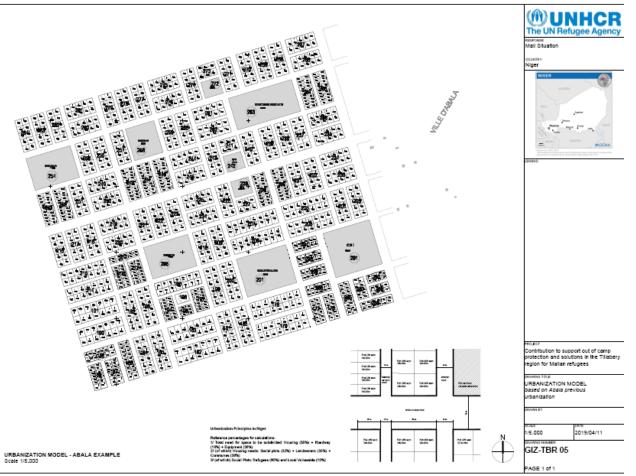
Lotissement – Direction General du Urbanisme



Masterplan approach to settlement planning



- Long-term planning (humanitarian and development)
- Unique response vision aligned with dev. plans
- Minimizing conflict between displaced and host
- Integrating service and infrastructure delivery for both displaced and host population
- Provide spatial framework for new and existing interventions (upgrades)

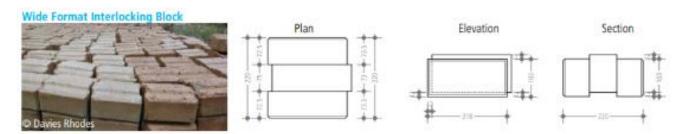




AYOROU URBANIZATION Scale 1/10.000

Contribution to support out of camp protection and solutions in the Tillaber region for Malan refugees AYOROU URBANIZATION land already secured with Dpt authoritis and land owners by 31st March 1/10.000 2019/04/29

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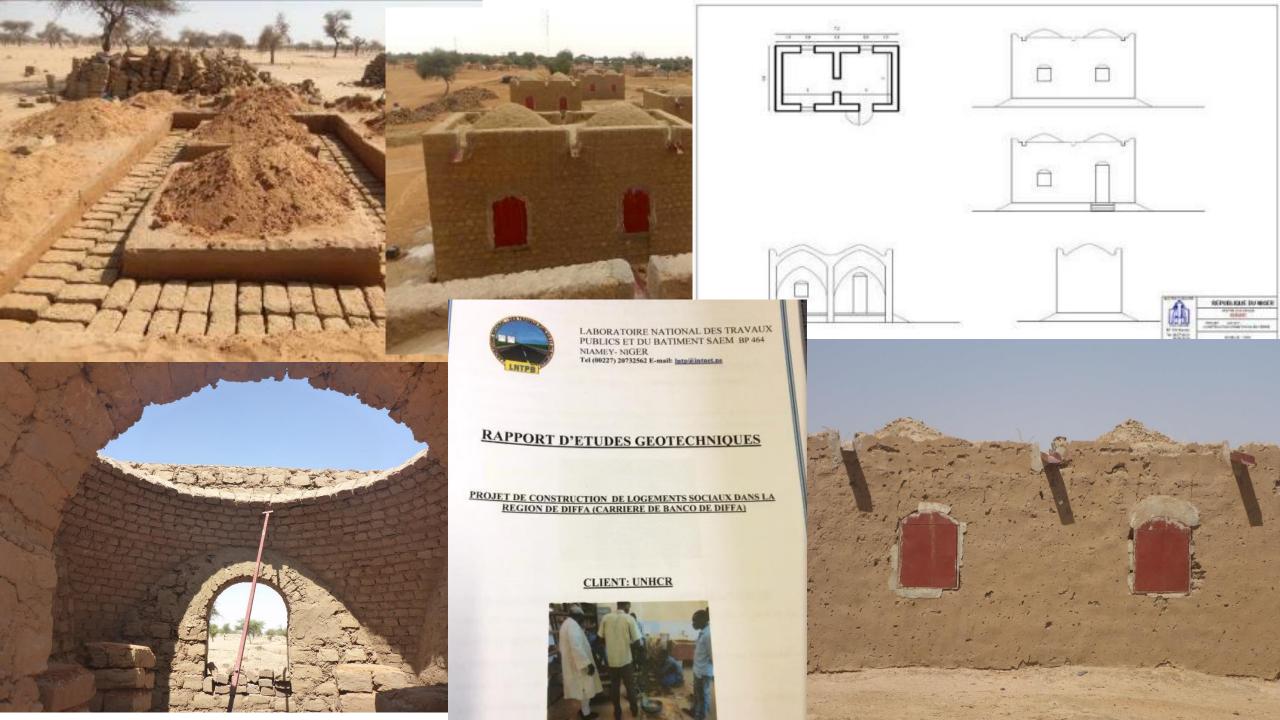
5 house types – Planning w'shop Nov. 2017

Woodless construction
(Chétimari and N'Guigmi
model): low cost, requires
maintenance on the part
Terracotta construction: high
cost, low maintenance, lack of
local expertise;

Stabilized earth construction: high cost, low maintenance, lack of local expertise;

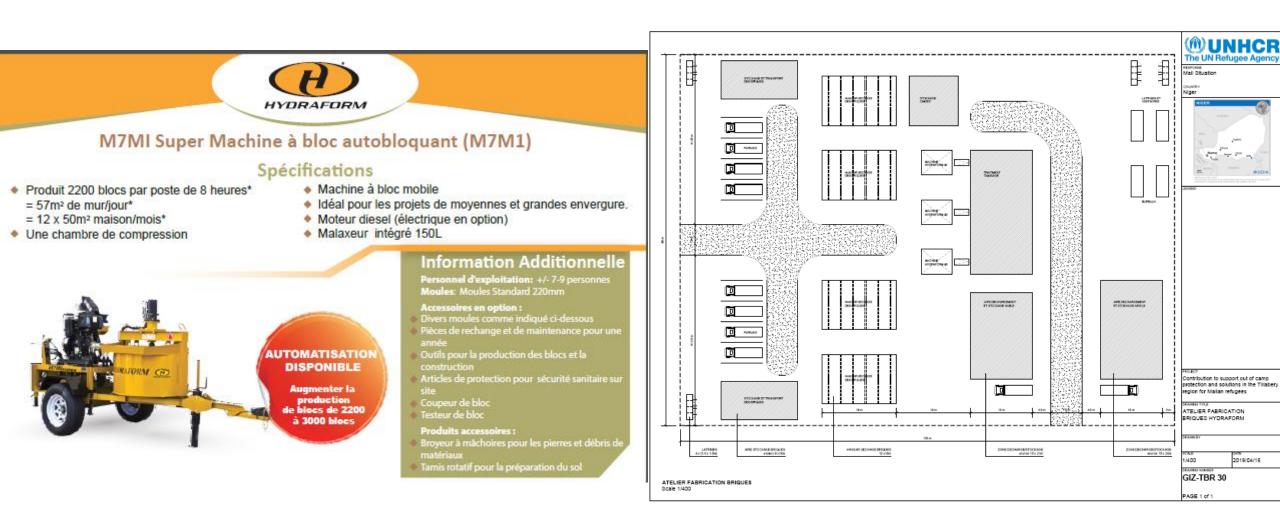
- 5. Rammed earth construction: high cost, lack of local expertise.
- Construction in cement + sheet: very high cost mainly due to the imported materials.
- * Decided at that stage to proceed with option 1.

Properties	Interlocking Stabilised Soil Block	Sun-dried Mud Block	Burned Clay Brick	Stabilised Soil Blockb	Concrete Masonry Unit
GENERAL INFO					167
Block Apperance					10
Wall Apperance (not rendered)		HAT.			
Dimension (LxWxH)(cm)	26.5 x 14 x 10 cm	25 x 15 x 7 cm to 40 x 20 x 15	20 x 10 x 10 cm	29 x 14 x 11.5 cm	40 x 20 x 20 cm
Weight (kg)	8-10 kg	5-18 kg	4-5 kg	8-10 kg	12-14 kg
Texture	Smooth and flat	rough and powdery	rough and powdery	smooth and flat	coarse and flat
Blocks needed to make up a sq.m.	35	10 to 30	30	21	10
PERFORMANCE					
Wet Compressive Strength (mps)	1-4	0-5	0.5 - 6	1-4	0.7 - 5
Thermal Insulation (W/m C)	0.8 - 1.4	0.4 - 0.8	0.7 - 1.3	0.8 - 1.4	1 - 1.7
Density (kg/m3)	1700 - 2200	1200 - 1700	1400 - 2400	1700 - 2200	1700 - 2200





ISSB production and hardware



ISSB video



ISSB do not need to be fired in order to gain	This technology provides an alternative to commonly used			
weatherproof capability.	fired bricks.	Performance: Manufacturer states single machine (M7 model) production rate of 1,300 blocks per day however	4.4 machine days are needed to produce 2,200 ISSB required to build a typical house.	
ISSB reduces the amount of cement needed for mortar	The interlocking nature of the block increases the structural stability of the wall.	output seems ambitious, based on conditions encountered in field the daily production rate is closer to 500 blocks.	(1 machine produces sufficient blocks to build up to 82 houses per year)	
ISSB have high insulation properties	The block has higher thermal capacity than full cement block as it relies on the thermal properties of the soil	Type and quantity of soil required per shelter: Soil test are mandatory in order to determine the soil	20 m3 of soil are needed to produce 2,200 ISSB required to build a typical house. The above is the equivalent of a 5m X 4m X 1m depth hole.	
ISSB have a high quality finish.	The use of plastering is optional.	composition. Suitable soil type should have clay content of between 15% and 35%. High-clay soils will require the addition of sand, and a higher cement content, to prevent	equivalent or a 3 m A 4 m A 1 m depth noie.	
ISSB blocks have acceptable bearing capacity. From 4 to 10 MPa depending on the amount of cement.	The blocks can be used for structural and/or infill purposes.	blocks from cracking. Low clay soil may not sufficiently bind the block. Each m3 of soil produces approximately 110 blocks.		
ISSB machinery is portable	ry is portable The machine has wheels and can be moved by hand or towed.		29 bags - 50Kg - cement are needed to produce 2,200 ISSB required to build a typical house	
		High level of skills is needed: Block making and laying require high level of expertise. Based on previous experiences at least 8 workers will be needed to operate in a block production yard. 4 will require specialist training.	1 Team leader, 1 Trained foreman, 1 Trained mechanic and 1 Trained senior and assistant supervisor are needed to produce ISSB required to build a typical house	
		Machine cost: 1 machine (M7 model) including a pan mixer, spare parts and other accessories such as trailer.	USD 32,000 is the approximate cost of one machine that should be able to support the production of the equivalent to 82 houses per year (The estimate has been taken from Tanzania 2014 proforma invoice)	

Methodology

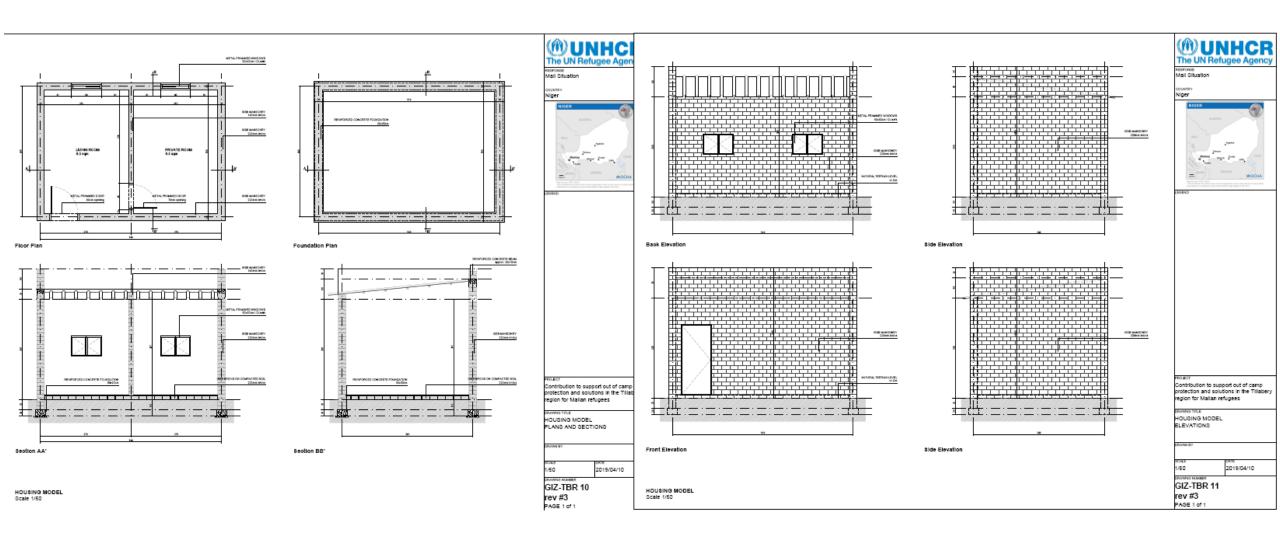
The following initial actions were carried out:

- Purchase of the four Hydraform machines
- Purchase of three trucks
- Design of the standard housing plan
- Geotechnical study of identified quarries from which the clays taken have been approved by the national public works laboratory of Niamey.
- Construction of a Hydraform brick production center in Diffa.
- Hydraform brick production training
- Contracting a team of technical supervisors and work supervisors - PPA

- Strengthening the collaboration of state technical services (DRUH, DRGR and DRM)
- Consolidation of building standards and standards
- Formalization of mining exploitation licenses
- Construction of demonstration dwellings
- Launch of tenders necessary to maintain the pace of construction (materials)
- Launch tender for the construction of the brick production center
- Identification of multi-sector partners / collaborators (WASH, Livelihoods, etc..)



Designs



Relevance:

- Technical capacity Masterplan, enhance indigenous solutions
- Strategy Sustainable & environmentally friendly, H-D Nexus, Inclusion / intersector
- Response
- Effectiveness
- Time to listen to our kids, no one is too small to make a difference.



Thank you

