

ANNEX

CLR V Bar Table Annex

#	ID	Date (M/D/Y)	Author	Description / Title	Relevant portions	Relevance & probative value	OTP position	Defence position
1.	DAR-V47-00000001	05/16/2021	UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs	Map of current borders and population centres of Central Darfur State	Single page item; entire item	<p>This map displays the current administrative boundaries of Central Darfur State, including major locations relevant to the case, such as Bindisi, Mukjar and Deleig.</p> <p>Current administrative boundaries and population centre locations are relevant context to understanding the present situation of participating victims who remain in areas relevant to the case.</p>	Agree	Agree

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2.	DAR-V47-00000223	05/08/2013	UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs	Map from May 2013 displaying location of major IDP camps within Darfur	Single page item; entire item	<p>This map displays the location and estimated number of residents of major IDP camps in Darfur as of May 2013, including the Kalma camp, and other camps where many of the participating victims presently reside.</p> <p>This information is relevant to a proper understanding of the experience and situation of participating victims who lived or continue to live in IDP camps in Darfur after the events of 2003 and 2004.</p>	Agree	Agree
3.	DAR-V47-00000240	04/19/2005	UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, Humanitarian	Map of Kalma IDP camp as of April 2005	Single page item; entire item	This map displays the boundaries and sectors within Kalma IDP camp as of April 2005, as well as a population estimate of 156,000.	Agree	Agree

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			Information Centre for Darfur			<p>Several Prosecution witnesses passed through Kalma camp, and many participating victims remain in Kalma camp.</p> <p>The information provided in this item is accordingly relevant to understanding the evidence of Prosecution witnesses and the experience of participating victims in respect of the Kalma IDP camp.</p>		
4.	DAR-V47-00000224	01/23/2009	UN Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights	Eleventh periodic report of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights on the situation of human rights	<p>Pages DAR-V47-00000224-000003 and 000004:</p> <p>“Kalma camp was established in February 2004. As one of the largest camps in Darfur, the total population of Kalma</p>	<p>The limited text the CLRV seeks submission into evidence from this UN report provides basic factual information on the Kalma IDP camp as of January 2009.</p> <p>Several Prosecution witnesses passed</p>	Agree	Agree

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				in the Sudan: Killing and injuring of civilians on 25 August 2008 by government security forces, Kalma IDP camp, South Darfur, Sudan	camp is estimated at approximately 80,000 individuals: the majority being from the Fur, followed by the Dajo, Zaghawa Massalit, Birgit and Tunjer tribes. The camp is one to two kilometres' long and extends seven kilometres' along the railway track from east to west. The camp is located 15 km east of Nyala and is divided into eight sectors".	through Kalma camp, and many participating victims remain in Kalma camp. The indicated extract from this item is accordingly relevant to understanding the evidence of Prosecution witnesses and the experience of participating victims in respect of the Kalma IDP camp.		
5.	DAR-V47-00000236	11/25/2019 (per source code of webpage (view in Chrome browser) and day indicator on page)	Alight (formerly American Refugee Committee)	Welcome to Kalma Camp	Page DAR-V47-00000236-000001: "Kalma Camp in South Darfur, Sudan is what they call a super camp, meaning it's home to more than 100,000 people (in the case of Kalma, 170,000+ people are living there)."	The limited text the CLRV seeks submission into evidence from this blogpost from an NGO that was providing services in Kalma camp as of 2019, provides an estimate of the number of people residing in Kalma camp at the end of 2019.	Agree	Agree

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						<p>Several Prosecution witnesses passed through Kalma camp, and many participating victims remain in Kalma camp.</p> <p>This more recent estimated population of the camp is relevant to a better understanding of the evidence of Prosecution witnesses and the experience of participating victims in respect of the Kalma IDP camp.</p>		
6.	DAR-V47-00000111	03/26/2009	Active Learning Network for Accountability and Performance in humanitarian	Where to Now? Agency Expulsions in Sudan: Consequences and Next Steps	Entire item	This briefing paper from an NGO consortium reports on the expulsion of international NGOs from Darfur and Eastern Sudan, and revocation of licenses of Sudanese NGOs, in March 2009, and assesses the	Agree	Agree

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			action (ALNAP)			<p>immediate and expected impact and repercussions of these actions on the populations being served by these NGOs.</p> <p>Several Prosecution witnesses (such as P-0986, P-0585, P-0907), describe the reliance on NGOs by displaced Fur communities in the Wadi Saliah and Mukjar localities in the years following 2003-2004, for daily sustenance support and other services, and the impact of the expulsion of these NGOs or cessation of services on the lives of their families and communities.</p> <p>Participating victims have provided similar accounts to the CLRV.</p>		

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						This report provides details and context relevant to understanding the evidence of Prosecution witnesses, as well as the experience of participating victims, on their lives as displaced persons following the events in West Darfur in 2003 and 2004, and in particular on the role and importance of NGOs to the well-being of impacted Fur communities since the events in question.		
7.	DAR-V47-00000106	03/04/2009	Sudan Tribune	Sudan expels 10 aid NGOs and dissolves 2 local groups	Entire item	This contemporaneous media article discusses the expulsion of international NGOs from Darfur and dissolution of local NGOs, on 4 March 2009. The article further	Agree	Agree

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						<p>reports that the Sudanese government took these actions following the issuance of an ICC arrest warrant against former President Bashir of Sudan.</p> <p>Several Prosecution witnesses (such as P-0986, P-0585, P-0907), describe the reliance on NGOs by displaced Fur communities in the Wadi Saliah and Mukjar localities in the years following 2003-2004, for daily sustenance support and other services, and the impact of the expulsion of these NGOs or cessation of services on the lives of their families and communities.</p>		

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						<p>Participating victims have provided similar accounts to the CLRV.</p> <p>This item provides details and context relevant to understanding the evidence of Prosecution witnesses, as well as the experience of participating victims, on their lives as displaced persons following the events in West Darfur in 2003 and 2004, and in particular on the role and importance of NGOs to the well-being of impacted Fur communities since the events in question.</p>		
8.	DAR-V47-00000138	05/06/2009	Humanitarian Practice Network (part of ODI)	Tough choices for agencies expelled from Darfur	Entire item	This article, authored by an NGO / think tank in May 2009, reports on the immediate impact of the expulsion of	Agree	Agree

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						<p>international NGOs from and dissolution of local NGOs in Darfur, following actions by the Sudanese government in March 2009. Among other subjects, the article notes the closure of a number of gender-based violence and child protection programs as a result of the expulsion or dissolution of NGOs.</p> <p>Several Prosecution witnesses (such as P-0986, P-0585, P-0907), describe the reliance on NGOs by displaced Fur communities in the Wadi Saliah and Mukjar localities in the years following 2003-2004, for daily sustenance support and other services, and the impact of the expulsion of these NGOs or cessation of</p>		

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						<p>services on the lives of their families and communities.</p> <p>Participating victims have provided similar accounts to the CLRV.</p> <p>This item provides details and context relevant to understanding the evidence of Prosecution witnesses, as well as the experience of participating victims, on their lives as displaced persons following the events in West Darfur in 2003 and 2004, and in particular on the role and importance of NGOs to the well-being of impacted Fur communities since the events in question.</p>		

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9.	DAR-V47-00000131	05/04/2009	The New Humanitarian	NGO expulsions leave significant healthcare gaps in Darfur	Entire item	<p>This media article, from May 2009, reports on the immediate and expected impact on health services in Darfur, following the expulsion of international NGOs from Darfur on 4 March 2009. Among other subjects, it discusses suspected outbreaks of meningitis in West Darfur State, including in Kalma camp.</p> <p>Several Prosecution witnesses (such as P-0986, P-0585, P-0907) describe the reliance on NGOs by displaced Fur communities in the Wadi Saliah and Mukjar localities in the years following 2003-2004, for daily sustenance support and other services, and the impact of the expulsion of these</p>	Agree	Agree

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						<p>NGOs or cessation of services on the lives of their families and communities.</p> <p>Participating victims have provided similar accounts to the CLRV.</p> <p>This item provides details and context relevant to understanding the evidence of Prosecution witnesses, as well as the experience of participating victims, on their lives as displaced persons following the events in West Darfur in 2003 and 2004, and in particular on the role and importance of NGOs to the well-being of impacted Fur communities since the events in question.</p>		

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10.	DAR-V47-00000129	03/28/2009	The Lancet	Aid expulsions leave huge gap in Darfur's health services	Entire item	<p>This article, from a medical journal, reports on the immediate and expected impact on health services in Darfur, following the expulsion of international NGOs from Darfur on 4 March 2009. Among other subjects, it discusses the impact on disease surveillance programs.</p> <p>Several Prosecution witnesses (such as P-0986, P-0585, P-0907) describe the reliance on NGOs by displaced Fur communities in the Wadi Saliah and Mukjar localities in the years following 2003-2004, for daily sustenance support and other services, and the impact of the expulsion of these NGOs or cessation of</p>	Agree	Agree

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						<p>services on the lives of their families and communities.</p> <p>Participating victims have provided similar accounts to the CLRV.</p> <p>This item provides details and context relevant to understanding the evidence of Prosecution witnesses, as well as the experience of participating victims, on their lives as displaced persons following the events in West Darfur in 2003 and 2004, and in particular on the role and importance of NGOs to the well-being of impacted Fur communities since the events in question.</p>		

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11.	DAR-V47-00000009	01/01/2021	World Bank	Refugees in Chad: The Road Forward	<p>Pages DAR-V47-00000009-000036 and 000037:</p> <p>Map of location of refugee camps in Chad, and following text: “The Eastern Border: More than 370,000 Sudanese refugees, about 75 percent of all the refugees in Chad, live along the eastern border. The refugee crisis started there in 2004, when escalating conflict in the Darfur region of Sudan forced hundreds of thousands of refugees to cross the border into Chad. In five regions in the east (Ennedi Est, Ouaddaï, Salamat, Sila, and Wadi Fira), 12 refugee camps, one installation site, and several</p>	<p>Several Prosecution witnesses, as well Witness V-0001 (called during the victims’ case), discussed living in Eastern Chad in camps as refugees following the events of 2003-2004 in West Darfur. Many participating victims, including V-0003, who appeared before the Trial Chamber, continue to live as refugees in camps in Eastern Chad.</p> <p>This report, and the discrete material and information therein the CLRV seeks to have submitted into evidence, provides important factual information on the location and population size of refugee camps in Eastern Chad, where the majority of Sudanese</p>	Agree	Agree

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					<p>villages were set up to accommodate 331,918 Sudanese refugees, most of whom remained in Chad for more than a decade. The biggest settlement is the Bredjing Camp, which hosts about 10 percent of Chad's total refugee population. For the camps, the median size is relatively large at about 24,000 refugees (UNHCR and CNARR 2018). In 2017, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and the governments of Chad and Sudan signed a tripartite agreement to set the basis for voluntary returns. However, few refugees have taken up this option because security in Darfur is still questionable, and</p>	<p>refugees in the country reside. It also provides information on the environmental and climate conditions in these areas.</p> <p>This report accordingly provides details and context relevant to understanding the evidence of Prosecution witnesses and Witness V-0001 (called during the victims' case), as well as the experience of participating victims, on their lives as refugees in Eastern Chad following the events in West Darfur in 2003 and 2004.</p>		

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					<p>livelihood opportunities in the original villages of refugees are still uncertain (Watson, Dnalbaye, and Nan-Guer 2018). The eastern regions that host Sudanese refugees suffer from harsh agroecological conditions and are highly vulnerable to climate change. The area presents a graduation from Sahelian to Sudano-Sahelian ecology, with steppe-type vegetation in the upper north, bush-scrub in the center, and more wooded and grassy cover toward the southern end. There is little rainfall, especially toward the north on the eastern border, where the average annual rainfall is near the</p>			

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					<p>minimum for crop production at only 300 millimeters (about 12 inches). While the rainy season typically lasts from July to September, the distribution of the rain is highly sporadic. Moreover, the large refugee population has contributed to pasture overgrazing and environmental degradation (FEWS NET 2011). Climate change is another threat to these regions, where the average temperature in the next few decades is expected to rise 7° to 10°F (Boyce and Hollingsworth 2015).”</p>			