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IRAQ AND NEIGHBOURING COUNTRIES: HUMANITARIAN CRISIS

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Appeal No. 8/03

Launched on 20 March 2003 for CHF 111,039,000 (USD 79,776,929 or EUR 75,481,631) for 9 months for 305,000 beneficiaries.

Disaster Relief Emergency Fund (DREF) Allocated: CHF 75,000 in the pre-positioning phase

Beneficiaries: 305,000

Operations Update No. 03 ;

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IN BRIEF

Appeal coverage: 10.5%

Related Annual Appeals: 01.54/2002; 01.55/2002; 01.88/2003; 01.93/2003

Outstanding needs: CHF 99,189,778

Summary: Red Crescent Societies in the region, supported by the Federation, continue to provide humanitarian assistance to those displaced people in need. Extensive preparations mean that national societies are still in a position to respond quickly to rapidly changing circumstances. All components of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement have been involved in extensive coordination to ensure that humanitarian support is delivered effectively and in accordance with strict standards and principles. Good

information exchange will continue as the Federation strategy of support evolves in the coming days.

Situation w

Humanitarian agencies attending general and sectoral coordination meetings in neighbouring countries continue to focus on the situation within Iraq with the aim to rethink their plans and find possibilities to start cross border activities as soon as possible.

As per their obligations under the Fourth Geneva Convention, the coalition forces are delivering assistance in many areas in which they have control. However, the question of military involvement in the humanitarian sector has been often raised in coordination meetings. At the moment, safe access to Iraq for humanitarian agencies is still occasional.

According to latest information at these fora, most telephone lines in Iraq do not work, making it difficult to get reliable information from various parts of the country. News from different governorates mixed with rumours are hard to crosscheck.

No significant numbers of displaced persons have been reported. According to UNOPS, there is great uncertainty over the number of internally displaced persons (IDP) - ranging from some 10,000 "registered" to several hundred thousand "estimated" in the north of the country. Many civilians apparently would leave home during the day and return by night.

Food supplies on the ground will reportedly last until late April - but WFP reiterates that resources are needed beyond April. Non-food sector covers mainly potable water, health, nutrition and shelter. The UN Sanctions Committee is still in place making decisions related to the reinstated "Oil-for-food" programme. Reportedly, Civil Affairs of the military coalition have been asked to hold off on food distribution for 7-10 days, allowing PDS (Public Distribution System) i.e. oil-for-food programme to be restored to some extent.

Disruption of vaccination programmes, infant feeding programmes, variable access to health facilities has been reported. However, no outbreaks of communicable diseases have been registered.

On 31 March, ICRC began visiting prisoners of war (PoW) captured by coalition forces. They are in a camp in southern Iraq.

Operational developments and Red Cross and Red Crescent action w

Region-wide, Syria has witnessed its first arrivals while Jordan has continued receiving and processing third country nationals. The situation in Iran and Turkey remains unchanged and Kuwait, sharing the southernmost border with Iraq, continues to monitor the situation.

Syria

The national society is under pressure of the government and public to provide assistance for the population across the border. A large local donation was received in food and medical supplies. The donated items are currently in the Red Crescent warehouse in Damascus for repacking and eventual cross-border delivery in coordination with the ICRC.

The Syrian Red Crescent cooperation and coordination with the government has enabled unimpeded access to border areas and camp locations. In coordination with IOM, the Syrian Red Crescent supported by the Federation has started receiving and processing a small but steady flow of third country nationals (TCN). They are all repatriated as soon as possible, often within 24 hours. The available data shows the following trend:

- 39 TCNs repatriated from Al Bukamal on 27 March;
- 131 TCNs repatriated from Al Bukamal on 1 April;
- 55 TCNs (mostly Sudanese) arrived to Al Bukamal on 4 April with reports of further 200 approaching the border;
- 1 refugee registered at Al Bukamal;
- 4 TCNs (Egyptians) registered at Al Tanf on 4 April.

Within the reporting period, the national society has significantly improved the response capacity in both camps, Al Bukamal and Al Tanf. At the same time, the stock control procedures have been put in place in the camps. From the warehouse in Damascus the following quantities of non-food relief items have been moved to Al Bukamal camp for the initial 500 persons:

Item	quantity
tents	100
blankets	1,000
stoves	100
heaters	100
kitchen sets	100
jerry cans	200
kerosene lamps	200
hygiene kits	100
mattresses and pillows	500

At the same time, 130 tents and non-food items for 250 persons have been moved to Al Tanf. Another 10 tents and non-food items for 50 persons have been dispatched to the IOM reception centre at Yarubiyah border crossing point.

While waiting for the final agreement with UNHCR and WFP on distribution of food, the Syrian Red Crescent has procured non-perishable food items (canned food and cheese) for 500 persons and has delivered them to Al Bukamal along with the non-food relief stock. Adequate funds have been transferred to the Syrian Red Crescent branch at Deir ez Zor in order to finalise local procurement for Al Bukamal.

The national society has appointed volunteers trained in health and health logistics to work on sourcing medical supplies locally, in support of the Red Crescent health activities in the camps. The national society is providing a mobile health clinic and a team of 5 trained volunteers to fulfil basic health requirements of TCNs. Volunteer teams operate in 3-day shifts at both sites, Al Bukamal and Al Tanf.

Sanitation infrastructure including twin showers and latrine units has been prepared by the Syrian Red Crescent volunteers in the camps. The total of 30 twin latrine units (60 cubicles) have been installed in Al Bukamal and 1 prototype twin-latrine unit in Al Tanf.

At the same time, the national society engaged local labour at Al Bukamal to improve drainage. Indications from surveys at Al Tanf show inadequate drainage of the ground, which makes this location unsuitable for long-term refugee settlement. The situation is under consideration.

The proposal for modification of latrine structure, to allow better conformity with cultural needs and existing structures in Al Bukamal, was approved. Resulting benefits will include improved privacy, hygiene and safety. Electricity has been installed, back-up generators are in place.

In order to enable easier transportation of volunteers, 2 twin-cabs have been ordered for the national society operational use.

The national society has engaged an office near the camp for administration, Federation camp management and ICRC tracing.

The national society appointed a new director of information, with extensive experience in the field of communications. Within the reporting period, a press release related to the Syrian Red Crescent was issued and a web page on the national society action was prepared in Arabic. A media profile prepared by the national society with support of the Federation is under consideration.

The national society is also considering recommendations to provide additional support to headquarters management and administration through extra personnel. The process to formulate a cost-recovery system for the national society services rendered to NGOs is also under consideration.

As regards coordination with other agencies, the following has taken place:

- 3 new ICRC delegates, covering relief and health activities for cross-border action in Iraq have passed through Damascus towards a sub-office at Deir ez Zor.
- IOM has acknowledged excellent support and cooperation of the Syrian Red Crescent related to the assistance to TCNs at Al Bukamal.
- Initial discussion with UNICEF over requirements for child vaccinations, mother and child care and protection in Al Bukamal camp.
- Frequent formal and informal technical meetings with UNICEF in wat/san sector with the request to continue sharing relevant information from the Red Crescent camp sites.
- UNHCR camp at Al Hol ready to receive refugees, with medical, food and non-food relief items in position. UNICEF and MSF would assist in implementation.
- Call for a clearer policy on NGO coordination. There is an agreement amongst UN agencies that UNHCR should be the signatory agency for Memoranda of Understanding in Syria.
- UNHCR has voiced growing concern over increasing numbers of Iraqi nationals in Damascus who are seeking registration, following UNHCR headquarters' declaration that "Iraqi citizens in neighbouring countries should be provided temporary protection".
- WFP representative in Syria voiced good cooperation of the government over facilities at border crossings and in preparation for future cross-border activities.
- UN Country Team meeting, which gathers all UN heads of agency, and includes heads of mission IOM, ICRC and Federation, to discuss policy and exchange information. Main topics under discussion: (a) coordination within UN, with NGOs and with national authorities; (b) cross-border activities; (c) operational issues. There is a general feeling that a high level of preparedness must be maintained, since refugee movements may actually increase on the cessation of hostilities, if coping mechanisms are not quickly reinforced inside Iraq.
- UNFPA has agreed assistance for the municipal health authorities at Al Hol, Al Bukamal and Al Tanf.

Jordan

Jordan continues to receive a small but steady flow of third country nationals. According to the Jordanian Red Crescent sources, the total number of TCNs as of 4 April in the camp was 262 with 20 arrivals and 7 departures on that day. The trend within the reporting period is as follows:

- 184 residents on 28 March;
- 227 residents on 30 March;
- 257 residents on 31 March;
- 264 residents on 1 April;
- 265 residents on 3 April;
- 262 residents on 4 April.

While the majority of TCNs are Somali and Sudanese nationals, they are followed by Moroccans and Palestinians and a small number of Djiboutians, Egyptians and Eritreans. A small number of Jordanians have also been registered by IOM in case they do not immediately continue to their final destination in Jordan. As some of the registered TCNs have Iraqi scholarships, they do not wish to go too far away from Iraq and expressed their preference to stay in the camp, intending to resume their studies in Iraq at the earliest.

As small groups of TCNs (mostly Palestinians) occasionally get temporarily stranded at the border between Iraq and Jordan due to the lack of regular documents, the Jordanian Red Crescent erected 13 tents and 10 latrines in that area and provides essential assistance.

Reportedly, the main health problems in the national society camp B are related to gastro-intestinal diseases, as well as hyper-tension. Five cases of chronic TB have been registered in the camp so far and referred to specialised medical facilities in Jordan. The camp health posts register an average of 30 patients per day.

Presently, food rations in the camp include soup, rice, humus and bread while the intention is to distribute canned meat as well. The Jordanian Red Crescent is presently seeking ways to improve this situation.

Although the population in the camp is small at the moment, the media has been, from the beginning, interested in the preparedness of the Jordanian Red Crescent for a mass influx. On 31 March, about 15 media representatives from UK, USA, China, Hungary and Croatia visited the camp B.

According to the UN coordinator for Iraq, an estimated 6,000 Iraqi nationals returned home from Jordan with the help of the Iraqi Embassy in Amman.

Some NGOs, engaged to support the UNHCR camp A, have started shifting their focus to the Jordanian Red Crescent camp B, offering additional support including measles vaccination, vitamin A boost, possible distribution of dry rations, vitamin C input, mother and child care, screening of communicable diseases, psychological support. With the support of the Federation, these initiatives will be subject to careful consideration by the Jordanian Red Crescent as well as IOM.

Iran

No security concerns have been registered except along the border with Iraq where detonations have been heard across the border and several missiles entered the Iranian territory by mistake. No refugees have crossed the border at any point.

However, the Iranian Red Crescent continues with the preparation of the camp sites in the provinces of Khuzestan, Ilam and Kermanshah. The authorities reiterate that at least US 15 million will be needed to cover the expenses of building up the activated camp sites to an acceptable level for the reception of possible Iraqi refugees.

The preparation of the activated camp sites is progressing well in the field of water, sanitation and electricity. The mines and possible access-routes are still a concern and, therefore, marking and fencing is high on the agenda.

The Federation ERU pre-deployment assessment team is finalising their travel with a good and free access to needed information. The team is expected to finish their mission on Friday, 4 April and produce a report related to health and water/sanitation needs in the activated camp sites.

As regards the coordination issues, the Iranian Red Crescent together with the Federation and ICRC initiated a meeting with NGOs and UN-agencies for the purpose of knowledge sharing (30 March). The meeting was hosted by the Iranian Red Crescent. It enhanced co-ordination and clarified the responsibilities of the national society related to leadership in the Iranian humanitarian context.

The following NGOs are currently in Iran: Medecins Sans Frontiers (MSF), Medecins du Monde (MDM), Solidarites, ATLAS Logistique, Oxfam, IRAC, NRC, Peace Winds Japan, and AMAR ICF. Some of these organizations are currently visiting Iran to carry out assessments and exploratory missions for possible trans-border operations into Iraq.

OCHA Iran and UN Joint Logistics Centre arranged a meeting on 1 April with all relevant NGOs to discuss central issues related to trans-border operations.

A UNDP mine action advisor has carried out a technical mine action mission to the Iranian camp sites. Further government assistance will be requested for facilitating mine assessments of the roads from the border to the camp sites. Systematic awareness training is proposed for all humanitarian aid workers to be involved in assistance to the refugees or trans-border operations. The following camp sites have been assessed:

Site area 1	Yasde-no / Howeizeh	Khuzestan
Site area 2	Darol Shi'a / Bostan	Khuzestan
Site area 3	Chamsari / Dehloran	Ilam
Site area 4	Mehran / Mehran	Ilam
Site area 5	Khosravi BEP / Qasr-e-Shirin	Kermanshah

Turkey

No border-crossings have been registered in the reporting period. The Turkish Red Crescent, however, continues to be on alert for a possible large influx.

As per current situation, the President of the national society has approved the withdrawal of 119 of 290 staff members previously deployed in Diyarbakir/Silopi area. At the same time, however, the national society employed 6 psycho-social support workers and deployed them to Silopi together with 3 Federation psycho-social support staff members.

The capacity of the Turkish Red Crescent is now additionally supported by a Federation media delegate who has taken the responsibility for national and international media requests forwarded to the Turkish Red Crescent headquarters.

The national society supported by the Federation attended a series of meetings in Diyarbakir together with UNHCR and UNICEF related to the training for the workers of the Social Services and Child Protection Ministry planned to be deployed in refugee camps. The training should take place within the next two weeks for 30 workers.

Additional meetings focused on the preparation of an inter-agency rapid assessment protocol in the event of a mass influx of refugees into Turkey.

Kuwait

The activities of the Kuwaiti Red Crescent within the framework of the appeal are at the moment limited. The national society together with the Federation delegation are currently focusing on liaison with other interlocutors in Kuwait including ICRC, UN agencies and various informal discussions with the international NGO community.

UNICEF hosts sectoral meetings on health in the absence of WHO in Kuwait. Some 12 international NGOs participated in the meeting of 30 March focusing on primary health care and water/sanitation related to health.

UNICEF also hosts wat/san sectoral meetings. The most recent was held on 29 March with 20 international NGOs. The focus was on general water supply/distribution and rehabilitation of water supply and treatment of water.

The first sectoral meeting on food was held on 2 April. Some 15 international NGOs participated.

There are some reports on small numbers of displaced persons in southern Iraq and in the border areas with Kuwait. Civil Affairs assessments state that temporarily displaced persons tend to return to their homes when advised. The current situation may easily change, depending on the turn of events, most notably the

re-establishing of the oil-for-food programme managed by the UN. Aid from some Kuwaiti and international organisations has started to arrive in the border town of Umm Qasr in Iraq. Assessments to date indicate that there is no major food crisis and water availability varies from place to place. Its quality is variable. In terms of medical supplies, medicines for chronic diseases are in demand as sanctions have limited their availability.

Movement coordination

A regional basic training course (BTC) for Red Cross and Red Crescent personnel is being organised jointly by ICRC and the Federation. It will take place in Cairo, starting 4 May and will last for five days. The purpose of this course is dual:

1. to seek the support of the national societies in the region in seconding nursing personnel to the ICRC for its assistance programmes to medical infrastructures in Iraq;
2. to seek support of the national societies in the region in proposing relevant candidates with a strong disaster management background for the course in order to further build the pool for Federation missions should requests arise from national societies neighbouring Iraq.

The invitations have been forwarded to all national societies in the MENA region and the selection of candidates will follow based on the incoming CVs.

In the recent days, several of the national societies in the countries neighbouring Iraq have indicated their desire to enter Iraq and assist in the ongoing humanitarian crisis. While the Federation welcomes this desire and understands the enormous pressure the national societies of the neighbouring countries are facing, the Federation would like to reiterate the need for Movement coordination, both inside and outside Iraq.

At the request of the national societies neighbouring Iraq to hold an urgent meeting, the Federation and the ICRC requested the Red Crescent Society of the United Arab Emirates to host this event on Sunday, 6 April 2003 to discuss the current humanitarian crisis in Iraq and the role of each component of the Movement should have.

The national societies from Iran, Turkey, Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain and Qatar will participate with the representatives of the Federation and ICRC.

Permanent Missions in Geneva are briefed at the ICRC every Monday and Thursday at 10 a.m. In the spirit of a coordinated Movement action, the Federation regularly takes part in these briefings.

The Federation issued a "Point of View" (POV) related to the offers of the assistance from governments involved as belligerents in certain situations or from donors with a particular interest. The issue is not new but it has come into focus due to the need to be clear with respect to the disbursement of humanitarian assistance to Iraq in 2003. The relevant guiding instrument is the Code of Conduct which embodies Principles of Conduct for the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and NGOs in disaster response programmes, agreed by eight of the world's largest disaster response agencies in 1994 after its approval by the Council of Delegates in 1993.

The Code does not prevent the acceptance of a donation from a belligerent government but it does require that any such donation can be accepted only if its receipt does not conflict with the Code's principle of independence from government foreign policy. For Red Cross and Red Crescent societies there is a further obligation (Fundamental Principle of Neutrality) to abstain from political or any other kind of controversy. Governments must stand by their own commitment to the Code's principle of independence when offering assistance.

Inter-agency coordination w

Based on the Framework agreements signed in Geneva between the Federation and UNHCR on operational cooperation, tripartite agreements (National Society/Federation/UNHCR) in the countries neighbouring Iraq are pending.

According to the information from the UN Coordination Centre in Larnaka, the following division of responsibilities in the health sector has been made:

Area/country	Lead agency
Regional coordination	WHO
Iraq	WHO
Jordan	WHO
Iran	UNICEF
Syria	UNICEF
Turkey	UNICEF

The UN Joint Logistics Centre (JLC) continues monitoring, co-ordination and sharing of information related to humanitarian over-flights and landing possibilities and other possible entry points into Iraq.

A meeting of the “Humanitarian Issues Group Iraq” was held on 2 April 2003 in Geneva. This was a follow up to the Swiss government meeting in Geneva on 15-16 February 2003 organised to provide a platform for a dialogue aimed at giving more prominence to the humanitarian aspect of the ongoing crisis in Iraq. Around 41 permanent missions and 34 international organisations participated in the meeting together with the ICRC and the Federation including a representative from the Iranian Red Crescent Society. The discussions focused on contributions versus duplications; International humanitarian law; access to Iraq; humanitarian versus military mandates.

Federation Delegation w

During the reporting period, two additional delegates were deployed to Turkey, a disaster management delegate and an information delegate. At the same time, a regional reporting delegate joined the operational team in the regional delegation in Amman.

Apart from the 3 member ERU pre-deployment team in Iran (Norwegian, Austrian and Japanese Red Cross), there is a Spanish Red Cross delegate supporting the Syrian Federation delegation in their activities related to possible ERU deployment to Syria and a Finnish Red Cross delegate supporting the team in the regional delegation in Amman in their activities related to the possible ERU deployment to Jordan.

The Federation security officer is in daily contact with all delegations in the countries neighbouring Iraq monitoring the situation and advising as appropriate. The Federation security delegate stationed in Amman, reports that the situation in all delegations is stable.

Outstanding needs w

Please refer to the attached List of Pledges (Annex 1) and the page with the outstanding needs of the Mobilisation table (Annex 2). For a detailed Mobilisation table, refer either directly to the Logistics and Resource Mobilisation department mentioned below or visit the Iraq page in disaster management information system (DMIS).

In addition to the pledges shown in Annex 1, the Federation has received over CHF 50,000 on-line from private donors.

The Federation would highly appreciate un-earmarked contributions which would enable enough flexibility to provide assistance depending on further developments of the situation.

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Iraq - Humanitarian crisis						ANNEX 1
APPEAL No. 08/2003		PLEDGES RECEIVED				09.04.2003
DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT
CASH						TOTAL COVERAGE
REQUESTED IN APPEAL CHF ----->				111'039'000		10.5%
AMERICAN - RC		15'000	USD	20'400	07.03.03	SYRIA RC DISASTER PREPAREDNESS
AMERICAN - RC		15'000	USD	20'400	07.03.03	JORDAN RCS DISASTER PREPAREDNESS
AMERICAN -RC		100'000	USD	136'000	20.03.03	THE REGION
AMERICAN - GOVT/PRM		3'000'000	USD	4'080'000	27.03.03	THE REGION
BRITISH - GOVT/DFID				50'000	07.08.2002	IRAQ
BRITISH - RC		10'000	GBP	22'425	19.02.03	SYRIA CONTINGENCY RELIEF STOCKS
BRITISH RC/DIFD		490'196	GBP	1'052'941	21.03.03	THE REGION
CHINESE - RC		50'000	USD	68'075	01.04.03	THE REGION
DANISH - RC		462'500	DKK	90'650	11.12.2002	IRAQ
DANISH - GOVT		5'634	USD	7'648	13.01.03	REGIONAL DISASTER PREPAREDNESS
DANISH - RC		925'000	DKK	182'225	20.03.03	
FINNISH - RC		40'000	EUR	58'656	12.12.2002	SYRIA & JORDAN CONTINGENCY
FINNISH - GOVT		144'231	EUR	211'082	05.03.03	IRAQ
FINNISH - RC		95'000	EUR	140'173	01.04.03	THE REGION
GERMAN - RC				50'000	04.02.03	IRAQ
ICELANDIC - RC		6'000'000	ISK	105'330	24.03.03	THE REGION
ITALIAN - RC		100'000	EUR	146'350	21.03.03	
ITALIAN - GOVT		100'000	EUR	146'350	20.03.03	
ITALIAN - GOVT/BILATERAL EMERGENCY FUND)		900'000	EUR	1'327'950	28.03.03	THE REGION
JAPANESE - RC		10'000'000	JPY	121'140	16.12.2002	IRAQ
JAPANESE - RC		415'904	USD	565'629	24.03.03	
NETHERLANDS - RC		89'345	EUR	130'756	27.02.03	MOBILISATION TABLE
NEW ZEALAND - RC		25'000	NZD	18'763	04.03.03	IRAQ
NORWEGIAN - RC		67'445	NOK	13'521	10.12.2002	REGIONAL DISASTER PREPAREDNESS
NORWEGIAN - GOVT/RC		503'000	NOK	101'204	29.10.2002	IRAQ
NORWEGIAN - RC		5'000'000	NOK	943'750	24.03.03	
PRIVATE DONORS		50'000	USD	68'075	06.04.03	
SPANISH - RC		66'000	EUR	96'063	17.01.2003	REGIONAL DISASTER PREPAREDNESS
SWEDISH - GOVT		1'000'000	SEK	159'000	11.10.2002	IRAQ
SWEDISH - GOVT		500'000	SEK	80'250	20.02.03	SYRIA
SWEDISH - GOVT		500'000	SEK	80'250	20.02.03	JORDAN
SWEDISH - GOVT		500'000	SEK	80'250	21.03.03	SYRIA
SWEDISH - GOVT		500'000	SEK	80'250	21.03.03	JORDAN
SWISS - GOVT				225'000	18.10.2002	IRAQ
SWISS - RC				6'500	13.03.03	PROGRAMME SUPPORT
SWISS - GOVT/RC				230'000	19.03.03	JORDAN
SWISS - GOVT/SDC				100'000	18.03.2003	CAMP PREPARATION IN SYRIA
SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED IN CASH				11'017'056	CHF	9.9%

LOGISTICS AND RESOURCE MOBILISATION DEPARTMENT								
Outstanding Need on 26.03.2003								
Commodity	Quantity needed	Unit	Unit price EXW (CHF)	Freight (CHF)	Total Unit cost (CHF)	Total cost	Coverage	Outstanding Need
REGIONAL STOCK IN JORDAN								
Matresses	40'000	pce	6	0.6	6.60	264'000	0	-264'000
<i>ITEM CODE: HFURBEDSMATF02</i>								
Pillows	24'000	pce	2	0.5	2.50	60'000	0	-60'000
SYRIA Contingency stock								
Matresses	5'000	pce	6	0.6	6.60	33'000	4'300	-700
<i>ITEM CODE: HFURBEDSMATF02</i>								
Pillows	3'000	pce	2	0.5	2.50	7'500	0	-3'000
CONTINGENCY IN TURKEY								
Kerosene Stove, wickless	16'000	pce	3.74	0.7	4.44	71'040	0	-16'000
<i>ITEM CODE: HSHEHEATKV2</i>								
Kerosene Heater 5.2 Ltr	16'000	pce	32		32.00	512'000	0	-16'000
Matresses	40'000	pce	11	1	12.00	480'000	11433	-28'567
<i>ITEM CODE: HFURBEDSMATF02</i>								
Kitchen Sets - 5 persons	16'000	pce	21.31	1.24	22.55	360'800	12021	-3'979
<i>ITEM CODE: KRELCOOSETA</i>								
Jerry Cans (20 Ltr) for water	16'000	pce	2.7	0.48	3.18	50'880	1127	-14'873
<i>ITEM CODE: HCONJCAN20</i>								
Jerry Cans (20 Ltr) for kerosene	16'000	pce	2.7	0.48	3.18	50'880	0	-16'000
Kerosene Lamps	16'000	pce			2.77	44'320	0	-16'000
Towel	48'000	pce	1.3	0.2	1.50	72'000	0	-48'000
<i>ITEM CODE: HHYGPERSHOW</i>								
Soap sets (5 pcs /100gr)	16'000	set			1.17	18'720	0	-16'000
<i>ITEM CODE: HHYGSOAP100G</i>								
Plastic sheetings (roll 60X4)	100	roll	150.13	20.95	171.08	17'108	0	-100
<i>ITEM CODE: HSHETARPW10X4/6</i>								