



IOM's Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) continued conducting Displacement Site Flow Monitoring (DSFM) at the gates of Naivasha IDP camp. During this period, 2,924 interviews were conducted representing 12,275 individual movements into / out of the camp. Surveyed day movements were predominantly undertaken by female travelers (76%) and saw an increase of 3 per cent in the first quarter of 2022. The main reasons for movement were tending to other livelihood activities (51%) and visiting friends / family (26%). Individuals who engaged in temporary movements increased from 14 to 34 individuals during this quarter and did so to mainly visit friends or family (44%) and attempt to return home (39%), with women and girls dominating these movements. Thirty-two per cent of travelers intend to spend at least one to seven days in their locations of destination. New arrivals saw an increase of 15 individuals. The majority moved into the camp due to hunger (44%) & insecurity caused by conflict (38%) in their departure locations. Forty-four per cent of the new arrivals intend to spend more than 6 months in the camp. Individuals who permanently exited the camp reduced by 48 per cent and were dominated by female travelers (62%). Most of those individuals permanently exiting the camp are headed to their former homes (45%) in Wau county.

Methodology: Displacement Site Flow Monitoring (DSFM) involves interviewing a cross-section of persons passing through the site's entry and exit points. DTM aims to provide partners with a better understanding of mobility dynamics into and out of the sites categorized as same-day movement, temporary (overnight) travel, new entries and (intended) permanent exits. Interviews are conducted seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. DSFM provides indicative traveller profiles rather than comprehensive or representative estimates.

March Population Count

7,874 ind. (1,922 households)

3,791 (48%) Male

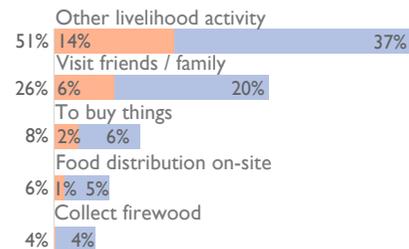
4,083 (52%) Female

Same-Day Travel n = 12,196



Most common reason: Other livelihood activity

Top reasons for same day movement



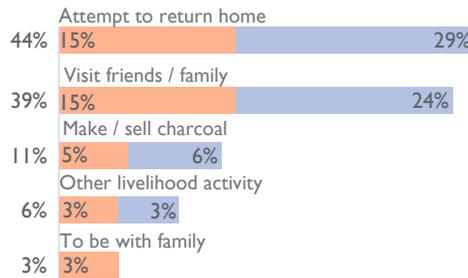
Reasons continued: Religious service (2%), education (1%), health services (1%), and collect elephant grass (1%).

Temporary Travel n = 34



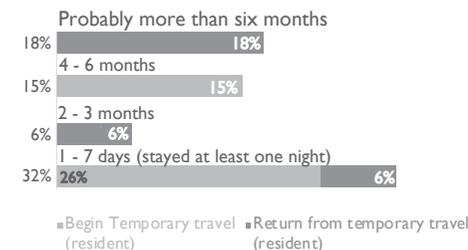
Most common reason: Attempt to return home

Top reasons for temporary movement



No other reasons were recorded.

Intended period of stay / time spent away

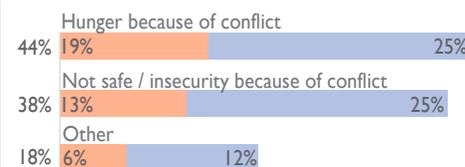


New Arrivals n = 16



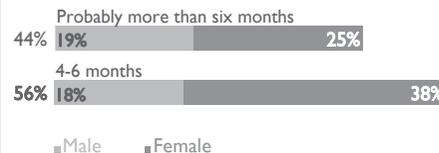
Most common reason: Hunger because of conflict

Top reasons for new movement



No other reasons were recorded.

Intended period of stay at the camp



■ Male ■ Female

Permanent Exits n = 29



Most common reason: Life is now better in destination

Top reasons for permanent exit



No other reasons were recorded.

Type & top destinations of permanent exit

Type of Destination	% of permanent exit	Main location by nature of destination
Former home	45%	Wau
New home, different area	38%	Wau
Former area but new home	17%	Wau
Other Displacement site	-	-

Daily gate count

DTM continued to record daily average net inflow as during the previous quarter, which was especially lower in February. The average net-flow shows increased exits (-137 individuals) compared to entries during this quarter.

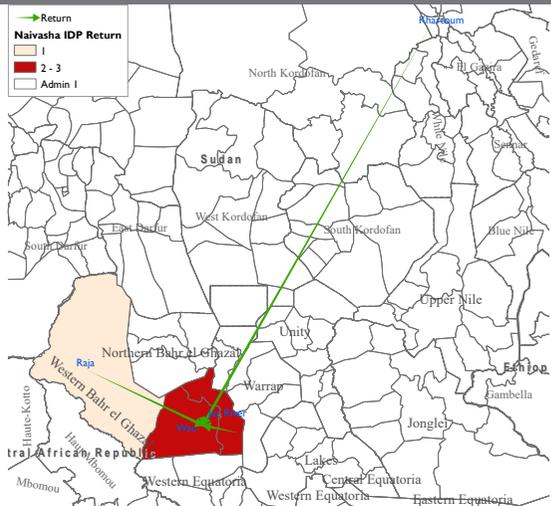
Month	Entry Average	Exit Average	Net Flow
January	3,067	3,025	42
February	4,211	4,511	-300
March	3,817	3,969	-152

Disclaimer: [Rounding] Percentages may not add up to 100% as a result of rounding error.



Movement Dynamics

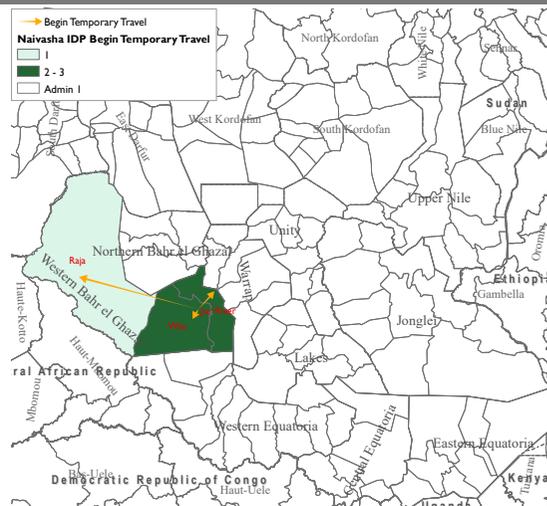
Return from temporary travel n = 20



Counties of departure

Jur River	50%
Wau	35%
Khartoum (SDN)	10%
Raja	5%

Embarking on temporary journey n = 14

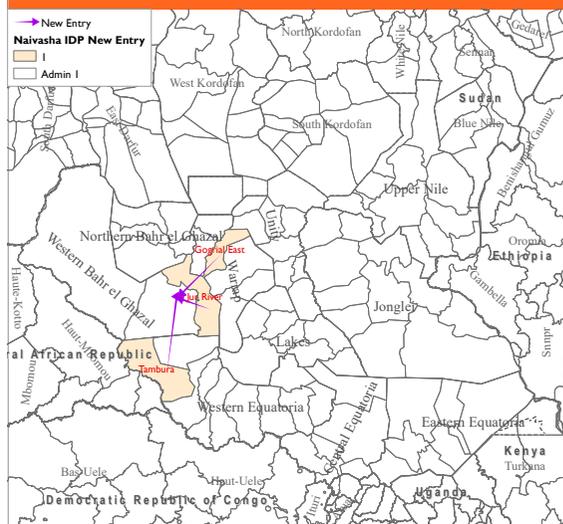


Counties of intended destination

Wau	43%
Raja	36%
Jur River	21%

The maps above do not include same-day travel, which tends to be limited to the immediate surroundings of the site.

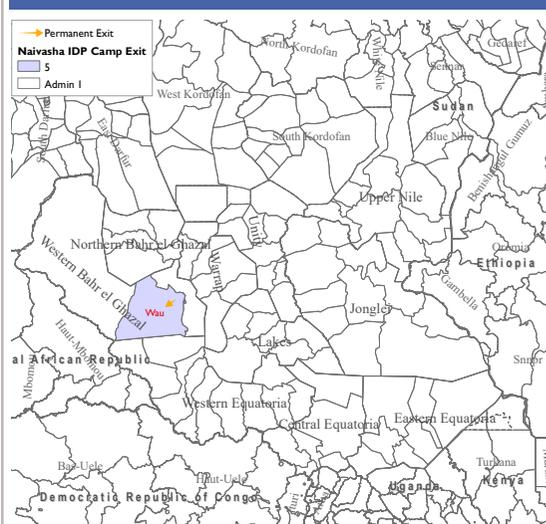
New arrivals n = 16



Counties of departure

Tambura	44%
Jur River	38%
Gogrial East	18%

Permanent exits n = 29



Counties of intended destination

Wau	100%
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