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Story Headline: South Sudanese refugee James Nyang Chiengjiek selected for the Refugee Olympic Team at Olympic Games Rio 2016

Date: 3 June 2016

Place: Nairobi, Kenya

SHOT LOG & transcripts of sound bites:

Close up of James Nyang Chiengjiek stretching before training.

Close up of James Nyang Chiengjiek stretching.

Wide shot of James Nyang Chiengjiek stretching.

SOUND BITE James Nyang Chiengjiek, refugee athlete (English language)
“Actually I’m from a country where there is war so at that time my dad was killed in the war so I lived with my mum. At that time soldiers looked for people to join the army and even if you’re 10 years old you can be told to join them so I saw that I wasn’t well enough to join the army so it was better I looked for somewhere to go to so I ran away.”

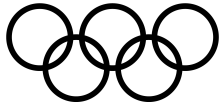
Shot of James Nyang Chiengjiek during training.

Close up of James Nyang Chiengjiek during training.

Shot from behind of James Nyang Chiengjiek walking during training.

Wide shot of James Nyang Chiengjiek during training.

SOUND BITE James Nyang Chiengjiek, refugee athlete (English language)
“Training is just a matter of working hard. I know that everything in this world is about working – if you’re given the chance you have to utilise it in the right way and pray to God to give you this chance.”



Shot of James Nyang Chiengjiek running during training.

Shot from floor of James Nyang Chiengjiek training.

Wide shot of James Nyang Chiengjiek running during training.

SOUND BITE James Nyang Chiengjiek, refugee athlete (English language):

“My dream of course is to get good results in the Olympics and also my dream is to help people if I get that chance. Without support I cannot be so because I’ve been supported by someone, I want to be able to support someone.”

Wide shot of James Nyang Chiengjiek during training.

Close up shot of James Nyang Chiengjiek stretching.

Close up shot James Nyang Chiengjiek unlacing his running shoe.

SOUND BITE James Nyang Chiengjiek, refugee athlete (English language):

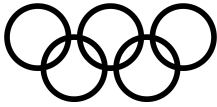
“This year when people leave you bring them up and one day when they do something good they will remember you because you made their life better. Let’s say if I go to the Olympics and win a gold, it’s amazing, you see. But you have to remember the people who help you get this gold.”

Shot of James Nyang Chiengjiek running along the road.

Wide shot of James Nyang Chiengjiek running along the road.

Shot from in front of James Nyang Chiengjiek during training.

End



EXTRA VIDEO CLIP

TITLE: James Nyang Chiengjiek extra sound bites.

DURATION: 2.45

SOUND BITE James Nyang Chiengjiek, refugee athlete (English language)

QUESTION: How and why did you leave South Sudan?

“So, my story is sad and also sometimes it is funny because the route that I got through just was something else for me. From the time before I came here, I was just with my dad so the time that the war broke out in South Sudan, we were fighting against the Arabs from the North and at that time we had not given them right the country so we were fighting - this is where my dad went to fight with Arabs. He would've been killed so from that time I was just with my mum most of the time. Also, I got support from my uncle so at the time the war, they were trying to look for people to join the army so that they can be soldiers but to me I see that I'm not capable to be there, to join the army, so I escaped from home. We were just three guys, so we went to the bush and stayed there for almost a week, just in the bush. But the goodness was just from the river, I think it was near the forest so when we went there we looked for fish and we made fires and ate, so we stay there for some time. Mostly we went looking for the road as cars were there and usually passed by, this is when we started our journey because I see that if we stayed in the bush, obviously I may be got also - they may get us with soldiers and it is dangerous.”

SOUND BITE James Nyang Chiengjiek, refugee athlete (English language)

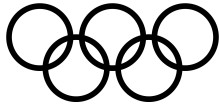
QUESTION: What would have happened had you stayed?

“Actually it could be very difficult, maybe now I could not be alive, of course. Because at that time the war was so tough and it is a must for someone to go and fight so I may be killed. And it is me alone in my family, the rest they are girls, I'm the only boy so that's why I tried to escape away and look for a better life.”

SOUND BITE James Nyang Chiengjiek, refugee athlete (English language)

QUESTION: What's the importance of being a 'refugee' athlete?

“Even the word refugees is very important because we have never been, well, lets say, the refugees have had no participation so this is where now



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people from different countries where the war was there so according to me it is very important as refugees, we have to show that also refugees can do something and by that the way IOC come up with the idea so we have to make them happy.”

SOUND BITE James Nyang Chiengjiek, refugee athlete (English language)

QUESTION: How do you feel about going to the Rio Olympics?

“Of course I feel very happy because first of all it is my first time to compete with the world runners and also it is my first time to be in an Olympics, and it is now and big story for the refugees to compete for the first time. You see, those refugees that compete will be very happy because they've never been there before and what I can just say to them is to say thank you to the IOC and everyone that supports us, it's amazing.”

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