

Rainbow House of Hope Uganda Children's Voice

World Cup 2010 - what does it mean to you as an African, whom are you supporting and who's going to win?

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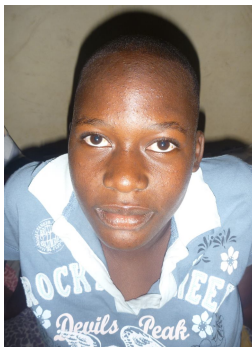
Micheal Mwase, Director



"As Africans for sure the World Cup means a lot to us, it's one way how we can change the stereotypes of other countries. Africa is only known as a continent with problems so when we host the WC it's the best media we can use to tell the world that that's not all. All eyes are focusing Africa.

To be honest, from the African teams I'm supporting Nigeria. From all the participating nations my team is the so called Nationalmannschaft, Germany. The reason is that I'm more connected to the Germans and I know many parts of Germany. The Nigerians will have to win the WC and if not the Germans."

Joan Kwagala, Member



"Everyone is happy because it (the World Cup) has never been in Africa and I'm also happy.

I'm supporting South Africa because it is an African team and because they're good football players.

I think Mexico will win because their team is organized."

Mastula Amaru, Member



"It's (the World Cup) is important because it's the first time in Africa and I think people feel proud. For me, I'm supporting the African teams because they have energy. They eat a lot. I think South Africa will win because I know they play well."

Nyombi Augustine, Member



"There are many football stars from Europe and we're having them now in Africa. Here in Uganda we're watching the WC and many people got chances to go to South Africa to enjoy and celebrate the African teams. For me, I support Ghana, because it's African and won Serbia.

I think Germany will win, it's first game was really good and

they have good players—they will manage to win!"

Fred Kayiwa, Internee



I see a great opportunity for Africa to present itself to the world. It is as well a great opportunity since Africa has this time the chance to bring six teams. Furthermore the 350,000 people going to South Africa bring money which helps South Africa to develop. There they get an impression of the African continent. I think the World Cup has brought down racism, when South Africa has shown, that they can organize such a big event. It brings also unity to the African continent, since e.g. every Ugandan is going to support African teams. At first I support Cameroon,

because they have the players Eto'o, Song and Rusoo, who I adore. Secondly I support France because of their big history and because they won the World Cup 1998, the first World Cup I watched. And third I support Ghana, because they have a strong, young team. Besides I support of course every African team if it plays. France will make it, because they are always lucky. If not Spain and Brazil will play the World Cup-Final.

Afiz Mohammed, Member



"I feel happy because it's (the World Cup) is in South Africa and the next time I want it to be in East Africa.

I'm supporting South Africa, because I want people to know that the team is strong and knows how to play football.

South Africa is going to win the World Cup because it has strong players and good coaches."

Watching a football match

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Kick- Off for History

Philipp Innecken

Noise - partly of Vuvuzelas -, food sellers praising their items, three very long waiting lines and in one of them us, being pushed by the crowd. We - Leonie, Okello and me - are in front of Nakivubo-Stadium, which is located in the city centre, and about to enter as well as plenty of Ugandans to witness the historic moment of the first World Cup match on African ground. After queuing up in one of these three very proper lines (it was paid much attention that they were proper lines and no bulks) and some time of waiting we were pushed to a metal-detector, which never stopped beeping, since people floated through tirelessly. This meant it was completely useless and you entered, not knowing who and what caused the beeps. You got in exchange for your 2,000 Shillings Entrance Fee Airtime from MTN and a Coke or a Fanta - thanks to the sponsors. Well

equipped we entered. Inside you were expected by artists performing on the stage and many food sellers, offering everything from gonja to chapatti, from biscuits to meat. Unfortunately the announced two giant screens were not as big as expected. At kick-off the sun was standing high what meant that you could hardly see the ball. But at least you could feel the atmosphere. The Vuvuzelas were blown and after the first goal on African ground the whole stadium went crazy for a minute. After the 1-1 it turned out, that even in Uganda there are some supporters of the Mexican team (or at least opponents of the South African). By this time the sun was setting down, what meant that you could now even see the ball. But within this period nothing interesting happened anymore. The referee blew the whis-



The Nakivubo Stadium

tle a last time. The match ended draw and the first people started going home, while the majority stayed at the stadium to enjoy some local acts like Rabadaba performing on the stage. After this act we went home, having experienced a historic moment for the African Continent.

i Did you know..?

...the Indian national team refused to participate at the World Cup 1950 although they were qualified, simply because they were not allowed to play barefoot.

Education: Amasiro (Tombs)

Susan Mutesi, 21.06.2010

Amasiro is a Luganda word which means tombs.

The tombs in Uganda are located in Kasubi, one of Kampalas suburbs.

The kings of the Buganda were buried there for more than one-

called "Kasubi Tombs". After the tombs burnt down and some people died the Baganda people called for a "Mourning Week" and the sign for participation was to wear a small piece of the traditional backcloth. People brought condolences be-

cause for many it felt like someone had died.

Plans to rebuild the tombs are already existing.



The Kasubi Tombs



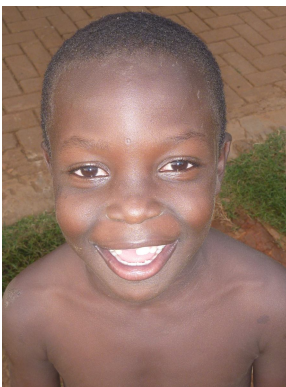
The burning Tombs

Regular Activity: Children Afternoons

Every young child in Rainbow is encouraged and invited to participate in the regular Children Afternoons.

The children play together, sing, dance, draw and model. Their new skills are presented during the social gatherings.

Following is an interview of one of the participating children, called Bulohan. The interviewer is Susan Mutesi, the coordinator of these afternoons.



Bulohan



Susan Mutesi

Susan: What do you like about the Children Afternoons?

Bulohan: I like the dancing, playing with my friends and singing.

Susan: You're friends are also participating in these Children Afternoons?

Bulohan: Yes, they're there, like Desire, JB (John Bosco) and Mzee.

Susan: How do you feel during those afternoons?

Bulohan: I feel good because it is the time I get to play with my friends, at home it's not always like this.

Susan: Have you ever done things like drawing?

Bulohan: Yes, I have and I like drawing so much because we also do it in school.

Children's Page - Colour me!

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Language Course, Lesson 2: In the Restaurant

Deutsch

Essen
Lass uns essen gehen
Ich möchte essen/ trinken
Ich bin hungrig
Was bieten Sie an?
Ich möchte...
Süßkartoffeln
Reis
Kartoffeln
Bohnen
Fleisch
Fisch
Wie teuer ist es?
Das Essen hat (sehr) gut geschmeckt
Danke fürs Kochen.

Luganda

Emmere
Tugende kulya
Njagala kulya/ kunywa
Enjala enuma.
Olina ki?
Njagala...
Lumonde
Omukyeere
Obumonde
Ebijanjaalo
Enyama
Ekinjanja
Sente meka?
Emmere ewoomye (nnyo)
Weebale kufumba

English

Food
Let's go and eat.
I want to eat/ drink.
I am hungry
What do you offer/have?
I would like to take...
Sweet potatoes
Rice
(Irish) Potatoes
Beans
Meat
Fish
How much is it?
The food was (very) nice
Thank you for cooking

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- Most common dishes in Uganda are Posho (with beans) and Matooke. Posho consists of Maize flour mixed with water, whereas Matooke is a cooking banana, which does rather resemble to an irish potatoe than to a sweet banana.
- If you are a vegetarian be careful when you are ordering in a restaurant: If you say you order something without meat it does not mean that you don't get fish