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## PEACE DIVIDEND FOR NEPALI WOMEN

### VIDEO

NURSE EXAMINES PREGNANT  
WOMAN / BLOOD TEST

WOMAN PLAYS WITH CHILD

ADRA BUS CROSSES ROCKY  
RIVERBED

PATIENTS AT HEALTH CAMP

KUNTA NEPALI SPEAKING TO  
DOCTOR / WOMAN CARRYING

### AUDIO

#### NARRATION

Bacha Nepali is experiencing a 'peace dividend' after a decade of civil war. In her sixth pregnancy at 22, she is getting skilled prenatal care for the first time, at a mobile clinic in the town of Safebagar. (14.5")

A year ago, most of western Nepal had no medical services. Bacha delivered at home, alone. Her last baby was stillborn. (8.5")

Under a fragile peace deal, health workers can now travel safely. For six months now, a medical team from ADRA Nepal has treated 20,000 people at health camps in 40 remote locations. (12.5")

The European Community and the UN Population Fund support the camps to help Nepal's recovery. The focus is on reproductive health, including care for women injured in childbirth. (12")

Kunta Nepali rode a tractor for 10 hours to get to

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the clinic. For 22 years she suffered from fallen womb, or prolapsed uterus. But she never saw a doctor before. (11”)

NEPALI ON CAMERA

NEPALI: (In local language)

*“I am in pain from the neck down. I can hardly walk, but I have to carry firewood and fodder for the animals.”* (7.5”)

YOUNG MOTHERS WITH CHILDREN / WORKING IN FIELDS / CARRYING HEAVY LOAD

NARRATION

One in 10 Nepali women suffers from uterine prolapse. It results from giving birth too early, too frequently and without skilled assistance – or from resuming hard work too soon after childbirth. (12”)

Four hundred thousand women with this condition could be cured with surgery, but before the camps were started few had access to it. (8”)

WOMAN SITTING OUTSIDE CLINIC

Guma Badela is one of the first to benefit. (3”)

BADELA ON CAMERA

BADELA: (in local language)

*“Without the operation I would have suffered my whole life.”* (4”)

WOMAN SPEAKING/ AT MARKET

NARRATION

Two months ago, a visiting surgical team operated successfully. She has come to thank the ADRA doctors who referred her. (7”)

Not everyone can expect a full recovery. Kokila

Bista has a prolapsed uterus. She is also living with HIV, and her condition makes treatment difficult. (10")

Like a startling number of women here, Kokila was infected after her husband returned from working in India. He died five years ago, leaving her to care for two children. (10")

PATIENTS AT HEALTH CAMP /  
SMALL VILLAGE

For years, poverty, geography and civil war combined have deprived most Nepalese of medical care. This crisis has taken a frightful toll on women who bear children. Proper health services are still a distant goal. But peace has started to bring relief, for some mothers at least, and opened a window of hope. (21")

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