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[Introduction]

Hello everyone, dear parents, brothers, and sisters! Today, we're going to talk about a problem that affects our entire community in Tchitchao: the termite infestation. These small insects destroy our crops, threaten our food, and threaten our livelihoods. Have you also noticed their ravages in your fields in recent seasons?

[The problem]

Every season we sow our seeds with the hope of a good harvest. Yet, in recent years, many farmers have discovered that termites have invaded their fields. These insects, small as they may be, have become a real disaster. In just a few days, our lush green fields have been devastated, and more than half of the crops have been destroyed.

We've all heard similar stories around us. Indeed, if it wasn't in our own field, it was in the field of a neighbor, a friend, a relative. Can you imagine the despair of seeing your crops devastated by termites? It's a disaster for our community!

[The Consequences]

Termites cause enormous losses, threatening food security and our livelihoods. What will we do if our crops continue to be destroyed? Some of us are turning to traditional methods, but they are no longer sufficient in the face of this growing problem.

Others buy expensive chemicals, sometimes unaware that they are dangerous to our land, ourselves, and our children. This is not a sustainable solution.

[Hope]

But all is not lost. I will present to you simple methods that other farmers, like us, have used successfully in India, under the same conditions as us:

Homemade traps: Using wood or cardboard to attract and capture termites before they attack our crops.

Ashes: Termites absorb moisture from ash, which naturally kills them.

Composting and crop residues: which will enrich the soil, making it less attractive to termites and more fertile.

Ground cover and branch maintenance: These techniques help to keep moisture in the soil and protect the roots from termites.

Also, local solutions, such as eucalyptus and wild lemongrass essential oils, developed by the University of Kara, also show their effectiveness in repelling these pests.

Imagine a Tchitchao where we, the producers, have the power to protect our crops without the need for dangerous chemicals. Imagine that, through simple, natural techniques, we could not only repel termites, but also strengthen our land for better harvests.

[Call to action]

Dear listeners, we hold the power to change things. If we unite, share our experiences, and adopt these solutions, we can defeat the termites. Together, we will protect our cultures, preserve our communities, and ensure a better future for our children.

[Conclusion]

The next time you walk through your fields, remember that every little bit helps. By adopting natural practices and sharing these solutions, we will protect not only our crops, but also our land, our health, and our future. Together, we will succeed, because we are stronger together.