

## TRANSCRIPT

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Code: OG4  
Interviewer (I): RL  
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Transcriber: RL (EN), EK (OW -> EN)

Attendants: OS-A (head)  
OS-B (wife of head)

## TRANSCRIPT

1 I: ok, thanks. are you the head of the household?

2 T: oshiwambo speaking.

3 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

4 T: oshiwambo speaking.

5 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

6 T: oshiwambo speaking.

7 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

8 T: so, she's- both of two- both of them, they are brother and sister, the tate and her. but then, the house was for the parents (...) and they passed away. now the house is on his name.

9 I: alright.

10 T: is registered through him.

11 I: and what is your age? how old are you?

12 T: oshiwambo speaking.

13 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

##### 01:03 #####

14 T: she will reach- she will be fifty years by august.

15 I: ok. and how many people live in your homestead?

16 T: oshiwambo speaking.

17 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

18 T: there are fifteen.

19 I: fifteen?

20 OG-B: fifteen.

21 I: fifteen.

22 OG-B: yes.

23 I: that is a lot. and how many of them are here the whole time? the whole year long? are there some that are only seasonally living here in this homestead?

24 T: oshiwambo speaking.

25 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

26 T: oshiwambo speaking.

27 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

28 T: oshiwambo speaking.

29 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

30 T: oshiwambo speaking.

31 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

##### 02:05 #####

32 T: oshiwambo speaking.

33 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

34 T: oshiwambo speaking.

35 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

36 T: oshiwambo speaking.

37 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

38 T: oshiwambo speaking.

39 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

40 T: oshiwambo speaking.

41 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

42 T: oshiwambo speaking.

43 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

44 T: (LAUGHING). there are nine who stay-.

45 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

46 T: oshiwambo speaking.

47 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking. (LAUGHING).

48 T: there are ten, who stay full time in the house.

49 OG-C: oshiwambo speaking.

50 I: ok, so five (...) not.

51 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

52 I: and how-.

53 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

54 T: two went- some went out, yes.

55 I: and how many are under the age of fourteen?

56 T: oshiwambo speaking.

##### 03:01 #####

57 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

58 T: oshiwambo speaking.

59 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

60 T: only these three.

61 I: three?

62 T: yes.

63 I: ok. and (...) you and your brother, are you married to other persons?

64 T: oshiwambo speaking.

65 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

66 T: the brother doesn't have a wife. she had married- she was married (...) somewhere. not in the village and then the husband passed away, so she came back home.

67 I: ok. and what is your education level? which grade did you complete?

68 T: oshiwambo speaking.

69 OG-B: grade ten.

70 T: ok, thank you.

71 I: grade ten. and who of your family members has the highest education? is it the daughter who was in windhoek and in germany?

##### 04:10 #####

72 T: oshiwambo speaking.

73 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

74 T: oshiwambo speaking.

75 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

76 T: oshiwambo speaking.

77 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

78 T: oshiwambo speaking.

79 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

80 T: is the only daughter, the daughter is the one with the highest qualification.

81 I: and this is (...) university level?

82 T: the (what went to check?), no.

##### 05:02 #####

83 I: she's studying there, so university?

84 T: she's- but she started (and?) now she's back home.

85 I: ok. what is your brother's main job?

86 T: oshiwambo speaking.

87 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

88 T: so, he's not working. only get pension money.

89 I: and this is also the main source of income?

90 T: oshiwambo speaking.

91 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

92 T: yes.

93 I: and what agricultural activity are you doing?

94 T: oshiwambo speaking.

95 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

96 T: oshiwambo speaking.

97 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

98 T: just farming.

99 I: do you have livestock?

100 T: oshiwambo speaking.

101 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

102 T: they have goats.

103 I: goats. can you say how many?

104 T: oshiwambo speaking.

105 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

##### 06:06 #####

106 OG-B: fourteen.

107 T: they have fourteen goats.

108 I: fourteen? and what do you use for cooking? is it firewood, the energy source?

109 T: oshiwambo speaking.

110 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

111 T: firewood.

112 I: but your homestead belongs to you? it's-.

113 T: belongs to him.

114 I: belongs to him?

115 T: yes.

116 I: ok. and how many (...) houses do you have? how many huts?

117 T: huts?

118 T: oshiwambo speaking.

119 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

120 T: oshiwambo speaking.

##### 07:04 #####

121 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

122 T: oshiwambo speaking.

123 T: there are two walls (inc.). there are two wall buildings.

124 I: two-.

125 T: this one-.

126 I: this one-.

127 T: and the other one.

128 I: ok. does it have corrugated iron?

129 T: yes, (the and this?) have two rooms, each.

130 I: ok, good. and the others are cement (...) stones?

131 T: yes, this one is sand, it's only just sand.

132 I: sand stone.

133 T: but there (...) is also (...) cements.

134 I: ok. and the floors?

135 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

136 I: the floors are made of what?

137 T: oshiwambo speaking.

138 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

139 T: oshiwambo speaking.

140 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

141 T: cement on the wall side it's made with the (...) cements.

##### 08:00 #####

142 I: ok. what toilet do you use?

143 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

144 T: oshiwambo speaking.

145 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

146 T: just go into the bush.

147 I: and how do you dispose your waste?

148 T: oshiwambo speaking.

149 OG-C: oshiwambo speaking.

150 T: they have fifteen huts. fifteen (...) rooms including the walls.

151 T: oshiwambo speaking.

152 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

153 T: they dig a hole somewhere there where the burn everything.

154 I: burn?

155 T: yes.

156 I: is there electricity?

157 T: oshiwambo speaking.

158 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.



159 T: no.

160 I: no? and do you have a radio?

161 T: oshiwambo speaking.

162 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

163 T: yes.

164 I: and a fixed phone?

165 T: oshiwambo speaking.

166 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

167 T: no.

168 I: does anyone of you own a car?

##### 09:02 #####

169 T: oshiwambo speaking.

170 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

171 T: no.

172 I: ok. and how many sleeping rooms are there, of this fifteen?

173 T: oshiwambo speaking.

174 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

175 T: there are seven.

176 I: seven?

177 T: yes.

178 I: ok. alright. which water sources are available (...) in (...) a certain distance to your homestead?

179 T: oshiwambo speaking.

180 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

181 T: oshiwambo speaking.

##### 10:03 #####

182 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

183 T: oshiwambo speaking.

184 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

185 T: oshiwambo speaking.

186 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

187 T: oshiwambo speaking.

188 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

189 T: oshiwambo speaking.

190 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

191 T: oshiwambo speaking.

192 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

193 T: there is only the hand-dug well. and the one this side, a well.

194 I: so, one of them is the red cross well?

195 T: yes, that's the one she meant.

196 I: and one unimproved well.

197 T: yes, yes.

198 I: ok. public water point? is that nearby?

199 T: oshiwambo speaking.

##### 11:04 #####

200 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

201 T: oshiwambo speaking.

202 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

203 T: oshiwambo speaking.

204 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

205 T: oshiwambo speaking.

206 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

207 T: ok. so, they have (...) an upcoming water point.

208 I: upcoming?

209 T: yes. it's not yet done but (...) it's in the (...) process. yes.

210 I: and what about open waters?

211 T: that's what they meant. this open water like oshana?

##### 12:02 #####

212 I: yes.

213 T: ok.

214 T: oshiwambo speaking.

215 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

216 T: oshiwambo speaking.

217 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

218 T: yes, only this- that well, that she's saying.

219 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

220 T: oshana is too far.

221 I: oshana is too far.

222 T: yes.

223 I: ok. and- so they- you use the- both wells from the red cross and the unimproved one (...) for all the activities you have?

224 T: oshiwambo speaking.

225 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

226 T: oshiwambo speaking.

227 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

228 T: they only depend on the red cross improved one, well. for both-.

229 I: for both?

230 T: for (...) all the activities.

##### 13:00 #####

231 I: ok. in the dry season and in the rainy season?

232 T: in the dry and in the rainy season.

233 I: ok. and (...) of course you use water for drinking, for cooking, for personal hygiene. ask about the cleaning of rooms, for example. do they use water for example to clean the floor.

234 T: oshiwambo speaking.

235 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

236 T: that one they get it from (...) the- this unimproved well.

237 I: so, cleaning (...) is from the unimproved, more or less. how do you do laundry? with what water?

##### 14:01 #####

238 T: oshiwambo speaking.

239 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

240 T: they get it from the proved- the improved one.

241 I: ok. do you also water your goats?

242 T: oshiwambo speaking.

243 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

244 T: yes, there is- at the hand-dug well, at the improved one, there is for the goats and livestock.

245 I: ok. it's also for them. and do you have some (...) trees or a little garden that has to be watered?

246 T: oshiwambo speaking.

247 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

248 T: oshiwambo speaking.

249 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

250 T: they have a small garden on the other side.

251 I: which is being watered-.

252 T: yes.

253 I: with the red cross water?

254 T: oshiwambo speaking.

255 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

256 T: no, they get it from unimproved well.

##### 15:03 #####

257 I: unimproved well, ok.

258 T: oshiwambo speaking.

259 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

260 T: oshiwambo speaking.

261 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

262 T: so, it's- but it get dry. i was asking if it keeps the water the whole year.  
but then it get dry sometimes.

263 I: the unimproved gets dry?

264 T: yes, yes. when you get water for gardening.

265 I: and then they switch to the red cross (...) water?

266 T: oshiwambo speaking.

267 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

268 T: yes. then they switch to (...) improved one.

269 I: ok, then everything is being (...) taken from the improved one. are there  
some other activities that require water, for example making bricks or  
cooking for selling?

270 T: oshiwambo speaking.

##### 16:09 #####

271 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

272 T: no.

273 I: ok. do you sometimes use bottled water?

274 T: oshiwambo speaking.

275 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

276 T: oshiwambo speaking.

277 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

278 T: so, only if they went to town and (inc.) there for example she went and  
she bought- she buyed and then just drink at that moment.

279 I: ok.

280 T: in town, yes.

281 I: do you also buy food somewhere else in town, in a supermarket or at a local market?

282 T: oshiwambo speaking.

283 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

284 T: yes.

285 I: why? because you don't- you can't produce enough yourself or what is the reason for that?

286 T: oshiwambo speaking.

##### 17:05 #####

287 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

288 T: yes.

289 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

290 T: and (...) meat. yes.

291 I: are you- meat you buy at the supermarket, or- markets.

292 T: yes.

293 I: ok.

294 T: and food, because they can not get- not get enough from their (...) farming land.

295 I: not getting enough also in a normal year or (...) just in these very dry years?

296 T: oshiwambo speaking.

297 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

298 T: even though they get enough, they still have to buy maize meal. just to mix.

299 I: ok. can you say how much water, how many buckets you (...) withdraw from the (...) well per day?

##### 18:01 #####

300 T: oshiwambo speaking.

301 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

302 T: oshiwambo speaking.

303 OG-B: twenty-five.

304 T: twenty-five liter- four of twenty-five liters.

305 I: four twenty-five liters.

306 T: per day.

307 I: per day. and is there the gardening already included? and laundry water? or is this a bigger amount?

308 T: oshiwambo speaking.

309 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

310 T: oshiwambo speaking.

311 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

##### 19:01 #####

312 T: if they are doing gardening, the garden only require one bucket of water, so you only add one. and- but if they are doing laundry, they go there (...) at the water point- at the hand-dug well.

313 I: they do it there?

314 T: yes.

315 I: so they can't really say how much water they use for laundry?

316 T: yes.

317 I: i see. would you say that the amount you use, like the four buckets per day, changes in the dry season? that you need less or more, i don't know?

318 T: oshiwambo speaking.



319 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

320 T: ok. they change- they- they be- there will be more (...) during dry season.

##### 20:02 #####

321 I: more? ok. ok, what are your main concerns when you think of yourself and your family? concerns in terms of, yes, what am i afraid of, yes?

322 T: yes, what are you afraid of?

323 I: yes.

324 T: ok.

325 I: like not just drought. what- what ever comes to your- to their mind, yes?

326 T: ok.

327 T: oshiwambo speaking.

328 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

329 T: oshiwambo speaking.

330 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

331 T: oshiwambo speaking.

##### 21:13 #####

332 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

333 T: ok. only afraid of (...) hunger, because there is no (rain?) (inc.).

334 I: ok. afraid of hunger. is flooding a problem?

335 T: oshiwambo speaking.

336 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

337 T: ok. if there is too much, really too much and heavy rain, yes, it will be a problem.

338 I: and what is more intense? what is more problematic? drought or flood?

339 T: oshiwambo speaking.

##### 22:06 #####

340 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

341 T: oshiwambo speaking.

342 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

343 T: ok. she thinks they are more or less the same, because if the rain did- if too much rains, it will still lead to them not getting (...) more anything from their land, because of flood. and if they (...) not get enough rain, it's still drought at the end. so, it's (inc.) be the same.

344 I: yes. ok. alright. let me ask you, how does drought affect you and your family?

##### 23:01 #####

345 T: oshiwambo speaking.

346 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

347 T: oshiwambo speaking.

348 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

349 T: oshiwambo speaking.

350 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

351 T: so. they- it's- they only depend on his pension. if the drought comes, then they go buy maize meals or maybe those people are (suft?), those people like, those are part-time people in the house, those are working, maybe they send some money, some few money. then they go and buy maize meals and they depend on (the?).

##### 24:20 #####

352 I: yes. so it's mainly in terms of food shortage?

353 T: yes.

354 I: drought. and what about too less water for drinking and for the activities we already discussed? is this also a problem?

355 T: oshiwambo speaking.

356 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

357 T: oshiwambo speaking.

358 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

##### 25:02 #####

359 T: ok. yes, they never found themselves in a lack of water. yes, because they just depend on that improved hand-dug well. in those years they use to (...) run, water- rainwater- water- rainwater also used to run in the- so it's used to hold (...) much water. now that is closed, they don't know, but they- yet they not found themselves in such a way.

360 I: alright. and does it also somehow affect your health or the health of your family members?

361 T: oshiwambo speaking.

362 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

363 T: oshiwambo speaking.

364 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

##### 26:04 #####

365 T: oshiwambo speaking.

366 T: no.

367 I: no?

368 T: yes.

369 I: would you say that you have a higher workload in (...) situations of drought?

370 T: oshiwambo speaking.

371 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

372 T: no.

373 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

374 T: maybe just to look for food. maybe works that is there just to go and look for food.

375 I: are there some kind of conflicts? so, is there some kind of emotional stress for you, with neighbours or even in your homestead with your family members?

376 T: oshiwambo speaking.

##### 27:15 #####

377 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

378 T: the only problem (...) is only if (...) the drought (...) get that (...) let me say intensive, that extreme. they don't get livestock water from there, so they will be forced to move long distances looking for water for livestock.

379 I: who will do this?

380 T: them. the- every house, those have livestock by themselves. they have to go and look water for their livestock.

381 I: who of the family members does this?

##### 28:01 #####

382 T: oshiwambo speaking.

383 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

384 T: oshiwambo speaking.

385 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

386 T: so is the tate.

387 I: ok, yes. but any other conflicts with neighbours? let's say, for example stealing, or (...) yes, something like this?

388 T: oshiwambo speaking.

389 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

390 T: no.

391 I: ok. and you said you sometimes receive money from your relatives that only part-time live here in the homestead. to get money and to buy food in these situations. what else do you do in the situation of drought?

##### 29:02 #####

392 T: if they get money?

393 I: no, apart from money. any other strategies.

394 T: oshiwambo speaking.

395 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

396 T: oshiwambo speaking.

397 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

398 T: oshiwambo speaking.

399 T: there is nothing more (like it?).

400 I: ok. did you receive drought relief?

401 T: oshiwambo speaking.

402 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

403 T: yes.

##### 30:00 #####

404 I: was it enough or what would you say?

405 T: oshiwambo speaking.

406 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

407 T: yes, it's not enough. but, just can't to anything. yes, it just have to

accept, because the village is too big. yes, it's have almost two hundred households.

408 I: i see, ok. do you for example, like when you really have too less food, do you sometimes eat nothing for a day, so that your children have something to eat? like this, the same with water?

409 T: oshiwambo speaking.

410 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

411 T: oshiwambo speaking.

##### 31:08 #####

412 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

413 T: ok, they have never found themselves in such a way.

414 I: ok. is it also an option for you to sell some of the goats or to sell fruits to earn some more money?

415 T: oshiwambo speaking.

416 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

417 T: oshiwambo speaking.

418 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

##### 32:04 #####

419 OG-C: oshiwambo speaking.

420 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

421 OG-C: oshiwambo speaking.

422 T: so. they have never found themselves in a forcing situation that they have to sell up their (...) livestock. but they can- they have a guava on the other side that they can take few to (...) sell if they are all ripe.

423 I: ok. when you recognize: "oh there might be a drought.". do you have any option to prepare yourself for this situation?

424 T: oshiwambo speaking.

425 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

##### 33:06 #####

426 T: ok. they only don't use much of their mahangu and stick more to maize.  
to maize meal, so that the mahangu can last for the whole- or can lift them  
out of the drought time.

427 I: ok. and what is the advantage of sticking to maize meal instead of the  
mahangu? ok, i understand the mahangu-.

428 T: you use less mahangu and more maize.

429 I: yes, but maize costs money. but this is no problem?

430 T: oshiwambo speaking.

431 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

##### 34:02 #####

432 T: ok. they can't able to eat (...) pure maize. or let me say, maize (...) with  
no mahangu mixture. so, they regard mahangu as their strength. as their  
staple food which (...) keep them strength. that's why they have to remind  
mahangu, and use more maize.

433 I: i understand. and in a good year, there was a lot of rain and you could  
harvest a lot of mahangu at your field. how long will this amount of  
mahangu last, for you?

434 T: oshiwambo speaking.

435 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

436 T: oshiwambo speaking.

##### 35:05 #####

437 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

438 T: if they- for a good year-.

439 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

440 T: ok. you see this grain basket? yes, it's for mahangu. then they have two.  
ok. for a good year, if they fill up those two baskets, they can even have  
them for two years.

441 I: for two years, it's enough?

442 T: yes, you can use this for a one year (...) and the other one for the  
second year. if they receive enough.

443 I: yes, yes. that's a lot. for two years.

444 T: yes.

445 I: ok, great. do you (...) use the rainwater for example on your corrugated  
iron?

446 T: sorry.

447 T: oshiwambo speaking.

##### 36:05 #####

448 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

449 T: yes.

450 I: how do you store the water?

451 T: oshiwambo speaking.

452 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

453 T: they have a big bucket on the other side. where they collect in a big  
bucket, where they collect water from the- during the rainy season.

454 I: big bucket means how many liters? how big is it?

455 T: oshiwambo speaking.

456 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

457 OG-C: oshiwambo speaking.

458 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.



459 T: it's a ninety-five liters bucket.

460 I: ok, yes. do you try to use water again? reuse water for example water you used for washing for gardening on the other side?

461 T: oshiwambo speaking.

##### 37:07 #####

462 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

463 T: ok. like more- yes they do. like when they are washing, when they are doing their laundry, the water- this water that they use they put on the guava tree.

464 I: ok. so this is a typical practice. did you ever (...) think (...) or considered moving away? moving into the city because of the water situation here in the rural areas?

465 T: oshiwambo speaking.

466 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

467 T: no.

468 I: do you know some of your neighbours, or friends or relatives that moved into the city because of this reason?

##### 38:03 #####

469 T: oshiwambo speaking

470 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

471 T: oshiwambo speaking.

472 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

473 T: ok. no, (inc.) some of their neighbours they even have their private tap in the house (inc.). never (inc.).

474 I: do you think it's a really good improvement that this public water point is currently being build?

475 T: oshiwambo speaking.

476 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

477 T: oshiwambo speaking.

478 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

479 T: it's only that- it's two- the pipe water, the pipe water is too far. they would like to have their private tap in the house. it's only that it's- now it's too far and it's too expensive for them.

##### 39:12 #####

480 I: and what is the reason that you don't have an in-house tap.

481 T: is because is too far (...) and is too expensive for them to- when they are buying pipes.

482 I: ah, to buy the connection?

483 T: yes.

484 I: i see

485 T: it's too far.

486 I: that's too far and too expensive. but the public water point that is now being build, is upcoming.

487 T: apparently it is too far.

488 I: this is also too far?

489 T: (LAUGHING) too far.

490 I: ok, this is also to-.

491 T: they wish they can- that's they wish they can have their private water in the house.

492 I: ah, ok. and if you think of the situation where the imp- the well was not improved by red cross. was it more difficult for you (...) this water issue?

493 T: oshiwambo speaking.

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494 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

495 T: oshiwambo speaking.

496 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

497 T: oshiwambo speaking.

498 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

499 T: so, if the red cross couldn't maintain or develop, improve this water point, this hand-dug well, it could be difficult for them, because the water would be dirty. the water was very dirty before it was improved.

500 I: did you mean (...) polluted somehow or salty?

##### 41:01 #####

501 T: yes. not salty but dirty by itself. the water it's very dirty. (inc.) looking (inc.).

502 T: dirty, yes, yes.

503 T: and they now put- they were forced to go and get this (...) medication to put into water.

504 I: in those times? in the former times.

505 T: yes, before it was improved.

506 I: alright. if you look at your neighbours of the other community- of you- to other community members, how do they get along with drought situations? does something else come to your mind what people are doing in these situations?

507 T: oshiwambo speaking.

508 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

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509 T: ok. yes, some of them they bake their (kids?). and then go sell.

510 I: selling, yes.

511 T: yes, they do those (inc.). and some meat. they also sell some meat.

512 I: yes. alright, the last question (...) is (...) just tell me what is a good life for you?

513 T: oshiwambo speaking.

514 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

515 T: oshiwambo speaking.

516 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

517 T: oshiwambo speaking.

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518 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

519 T: ok. a good life to her (...) it's when you have- if you have enough clean water (...) enough food, have educated (...) family (...) and (...) -.

520 T: oshiwambo speaking.

521 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

522 T: and if you have nice (...) (bedding?) rooms, for- nice and clean (bedding?) room for sleeping.

523 I: ok. alright, is there anything else you might wanna tell me?

524 T: oshiwambo speaking.

525 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

526 OG-D: oshiwambo speaking

527 OG-C: oshiwambo speaking.

528 T: (LAUGHING).

529 I: (LAUGHING).

530 OG-B: (LAUGHING).

531 T: and also toilet, clean toilet.

532 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

533 OG-D: oshiwambo speaking.

534 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

535 T: oshiwambo speaking.

536 OG-C: oshiwambo speaking.

537 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

538 T: so-.

539 OG-B: oshiwambo speaking.

540 OG-D: oshiwambo speaking.

541 T: (LAUGHING). and also money. so, that's all she can tell.

542 I: alright.