

TRANSCRIPT

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OS-B (employee at constituency council)
OS-C (nephew of OS8)

TRANSCRIPT

- 1 I: ok, i would like to start with some very basic questions about you and your household. the first question would be, how old are you?
- 2 T: oshiwambo speaking.
- 3 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.
- 4 T: oshiwambo speaking.
- 5 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.
- 6 OW-T: how old are you?
- 7 OW-OS-A: i'm sixty-four years old.
- 8 T: sixty-four years old.
- 9 I: sixty-four?
- 10 T: yes, old, yes.
- 11 I: and you're the head of the household?
- 12 T: oshiwambo speaking.
- 13 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

14 OW-T: are you the owner of the house or do you have a husband?

15 OW-OS-A: i'm having a husband.

16 T: she's a wife.

17 I: wife. and how old is your husband?

18 T: oshiwambo speaking.

19 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

20 OW-T: how old is your husband?

21 OW-OS-A: he is seventy-four years old.

22 T: seventy-three.

23 I: how many people, how many persons live in your household?

24 T: oshiwambo speaking.

25 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

26 T: oshiwambo speaking.

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27 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

28 T: oshiwambo speaking.

29 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

30 OW-T: how many people are living in your house?

31 OW-OS-A: ten people.

32 T: ten people.

33 I: ten?

34 OS-B: oshiwambo speaking.

35 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

36 T: oshiwambo speaking.

37 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

38 I: and how many of these ten people are living the whole year long in your homestead? or are there some that are for example at school and have an accommodation in town?

39 T: oshiwambo speaking.

40 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

41 T: oshiwambo speaking.

42 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

43 T: oshiwambo speaking.

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44 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

45 OW-T: how many of them are staying here permanently?

46 OW-OS-A: two people.

47 T: ok. two are living here part-time.

48 I: alright. and how many are under the age of fourteen?

49 T: oshiwambo speaking.

50 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

51 T: oshiwambo speaking.

52 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

53 T: oshiwambo speaking.

54 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

55 OW-T: how many of them are not yet fourteen years old?

56 OW-OS-A: five people.

57 T: ok. five.

58 I: five. ok. and which grade did you complete at school?

59 T: oshiwambo speaking.

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60 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

61 T: oshiwambo speaking.

62 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

63 T: oshiwambo speaking.

64 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

65 OW-T: have you ever been in school?

66 OW-OS-A: yes, i went up to grade standard six.

67 T: she end up in standard six.

68 I: and the highest education level of your household members?

69 T: oshiwambo speaking.

70 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

71 T: oshiwambo speaking.

72 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

73 T: oshiwambo speaking.

74 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

75 T: oshiwambo speaking.

76 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

77 OW-T: who among your family has the highest qualifications?

78 OW-OS-A: there are two who have grade twelve.

79 T: ok. grade twelve.

04:01

80 I: grade twelve. and (...) what is your husband's main job?

81 T: oshiwambo speaking.

82 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

83 OW-T: what is your husband's main job?

84 OW-OS-A: no, he is working. he is at the cattle post, taking care of our
livestocks.

85 T: he doesn't work. he just at the cattle post.

86 I: at the cattle post. and taking care of your own livestock?

87 T: oshiwambo speaking.

88 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

89 T: oshiwambo speaking.

90 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

91 T: oshiwambo speaking.

92 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

93 T: he's taking- he's looking after his own cattle post- i mean his own cattles
and relatives. because he's not working. so they put him there.

05:02

94 I: ok, i see. and what is your main source of income for your homestead,
for your household?

95 T: oshiwambo speaking.

96 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

97 OW-T: what is your source of income?

98 OW-OS-A: just from our pension money.

99 T: just (...) pension money.

100 I: pension money. and both of you receive pension money, i guess?

101 T: oshiwambo speaking.

102 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

103 OW-T: do you both receive pension money?

104 OW-OS-A: yes.

105 T: yes.

106 I: ok.

107 T: oshiwambo speaking.

108 I: and your main agricultural activity is mainly mahangu growing?

109 T: oshiwambo speaking.

110 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

111 OW-T: and do you do mahangu agriculture?

112 OW-OS-A: yes.

113 T: yes.

114 I: and how much livestock do you have?

115 T: oshiwambo speaking.

116 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

117 T: oshiwambo speaking.

118 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

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119 T: oshiwambo speaking.

120 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

121 T: oshiwambo speaking.

122 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

123 OW-T: do you have livestock?

124 OW-OS-A: yes.

125 OW-T: how many livestock do you have?

126 OW-OS-A: we have about seven cattle and many goats.

127 T: the cattle about seven. but she can't remember the number of goats.

128 I: alright. and when you cook, which kind of energy do you use?

129 T: oshiwambo speaking.

130 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

131 OW-T: what source of energy do you use when cooking?

132 OW-OS-A: we use firewood.

133 T: firewood.

134 I: and your husband is owner of your homestead, here?

135 T: oshiwambo speaking.

136 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

137 OW-T: is your husband the owner of the homestead?

138 OW-OS-A: yes.

139 T: yes.

140 I: ok. how many- how many (...) buildings do you have in your homestead?

07:03

141 T: oshiwambo speaking.

142 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

143 OW-T: how many buildings do you have in your house?

144 OW-OS-A: we have ten huts.

145 T: there are ten huts.

146 I: ten?

147 T: huts?

148 I: and how many sleeping rooms are this?

149 T: oshiwambo speaking.

150 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

151 OW-T: how many sleeping rooms?

152 OW-OS-A: three rooms.

153 T: three.

154 I: which kind of toilet do you use?

155 T: oshiwambo speaking.

156 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

157 T: oshiwambo speaking.

158 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

159 OW-T: do you have a toilet?

160 OW-OS-A: no.

161 T: no, they don't have toilet.

162 I: and how do you dispose your waste? like for example plastic or something?

163 T: oshiwambo speaking.

164 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

165 OW-T: how do you dispose your plastic materials?

166 OW-OS-A: we burn them.

167 T: they burn them.

168 I: and do you own a radio?

169 T: oshiwambo speaking.

170 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

171 OW-T: do you have a radio?

172 OW-OS-A: yes.

173 T: no.

08:00

174 I: ok. alright, thank you. which kind of water sources are available right in the- in the closer distance to your homestead?

175 T: oshiwambo speaking.

176 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

177 T: oshiwambo speaking.

178 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

179 T: oshiwambo speaking.

180 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

181 T: oshiwambo speaking.

182 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

183 T: oshiwambo speaking.

184 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

185 OW-T: which water sources are around your house?

186 OW-OS-A: we only have hand-dug wells and public taps but now they don't work.

09:00

187 T: yes, there is some- some hand-dug well this side. and one on the other side.

188 I: so two?

189 T: yes.

190 I: two.

191 T: and the tap water no, i think.

192 I: so, no in-house tap but public-.

193 T: no private top- no private- i mean no private point, water point and no private tap.

194 I: you said private point.

195 T: i mean public point.

196 I: no public point? the only one is available which was the same like for- for the other-.

197 T: for the headman.

198 I: like the same for the headman.

199 T: the other side.

200 I: so, it's available but far away.

201 T: it's far away.

202 I: far away. but the hand-dug well is quite close?

203 T: oshiwambo speaking.

204 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

205 OS-B: oshiwambo speaking.

206 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

207 OS-B: maybe eight-hundred meter or a kilo.

208 I: ok.

209 OS-B: should be a kilo.

210 I: and is there some surface water available, like oshana water or something?

10:00

211 T: oshiwambo speaking.

212 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

213 OW-T: is there surface water available lie oshana and others?

214 OW-OS-A: it's only during the flood when we get water all over.

215 T: only flooded.

216 I: only flooded.

217 T: yes flooded it can get water allover.

218 I: how would you describe the quality of the- of this oshana water and the hand-dug well water?

219 T: oshiwambo speaking.

220 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

221 OW-T: how do you describe the quality of hand-dug wells?

222 OW-OS-A: they are salty.

223 T: they are salty.

224 OS-B: oshiwambo speaking.

225 OS-B: even the color, when you see the color, (aja?).

226 I: both is salty? also the surface water when it's there? the efundja water?

227 OS-B: yes (you really?) efundja is like this color. is greyish color i don't know what you call this colors. is don't even clean.

11:01

228 T: is (witeish?).

229 OS-B: even (under youish there?) like passed the one the water you see (inc.).

230 I: is the hand-dug well water also available when it's really dry in the dry season?

231 T: oshiwambo speaking.

232 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

233 T: oshiwambo speaking.

234 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

235 OW-T: does the hand-dug well hold water up to the dry season?

236 OW-OS-A: yes, but they use to be more salty that we can't drink it.

237 T: they use to have, but then will become more salty.

238 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

239 OS-B: oshiwambo speaking.

240 I: and which of these sources do you use for your main (...) water activities?

241 T: oshiwambo speaking.

242 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

243 OW-T: do you take water from the hand-dug well for all house activities?

244 OW-OS-A: yes.

245 T: just in that hand-dug well.

246 I: just the hand-dug well. in the rainy and in the dry season?

247 T: oshiwambo speaking.

12:05

248 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

249 OW-T: even during rainy season and dry season?

250 OW-OS-A: during the dry season we use donkey carts to go get water from uuvudhiya.

251 T: during the dry season, they use the donkey carts to go and get water at uuvuthiya.

252 I: uuvuthiya?

253 T: yes.

254 I: at the water point there?

255 T: at the water point, there apparently it doesn't close.

256 I: ok, so there is this water point and the uuvuthiya water point. so also two. ok. is it your own donkey cart you use?

257 T: oshiwambo speaking.

258 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

259 OW-T: is it your own donkey carts?

260 OW-OS-A: yes.

261 T: yes.

262 I: do you also use some water to prevent dust? to put it on the ground?

263 T: oshiwambo speaking.

264 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

265 T: oshiwambo speaking.

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266 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

267 OW-T: do you also use water to prevent dust in the rooms?

268 OW-OS-A: no.

269 T: no

270 I: no? ok. and for laundry? how often do you do laundry?

271 T: oshiwambo speaking.

272 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

273 T: oshiwambo speaking.

274 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

275 OW-T: how often do you do laundry in a week?

276 OW-OS-A: i really can't tell because we don't really clean even our bodies.
water is scarce so we have difficulties in getting water.

277 T: she can't- she can't really say how many times they have to (...) do
laundry in the- per week, because they have difficulties with water. water
apparently they don't get water often. so, even themselves they don't bath,
regularly.

278 I: alright. what would you say, how much water do you use per day?

279 T: oshiwambo speaking.

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280 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

281 T: oshiwambo speaking.

282 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

283 T: oshiwambo speaking.

284 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

285 OW-T: how much water do you use per day?

286 OW-OS-A: if i'm the only one in the house i use one twenty-five liter and if kids are at home we use two.

287 T: they use one twenty-five liter per day.

288 I: one twenty-five liter-.

289 T: per day, because they don't bath.

290 I: and this is enough for all the ten (...) people who live here? one twenty-five liter bucket.

291 T: yes only-.

292 T: oshiwambo speaking.

15:00

293 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

294 OW-T: how much water do you use when all your house members are at home?

295 OW-OS-A: four bottles.

296 T: if they are all at home, they may use four twenty-five liters.

297 I: ok. and this includes drinking, cooking, personal hygiene and- and laundry for example? or is there more water when you do laundry?

298 T: oshiwambo speaking.

299 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

300 OW-T: does this bottles include water for drinking, laundry and cooking?

301 OW-OS-A: we really don't do laundry, we use it for drinking and cooking only.

302 T: ok. yes, it's- the laundry is not in. yes.

16:05

303 I: but you do laundry here, or (...) do you do laundry at the well?

304 T: oshiwambo speaking.

305 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

306 T: oshiwambo speaking.

307 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

308 OW-T: do you do laundry at home or you go at the water point?

309 OW-OS-A: during the rainy season we do it at the oshana. normally only school kids who cleaned their uniforms.

310 T: they mostly do, or let me say the most laundry they do is during the rainy season. when the rain is there.

311 I: and they do it over there or here?

312 T: in oshana, at oshana.

313 I: at the oshana? ok for laundry.

314 T: otherwise, only school kids can do- or maybe two three clothes of their school things that they can do laundry to sustain water.

315 I: ok. do you have a small garden or some trees like guava trees where you need water for?

17:05

316 T: oshiwambo speaking.

317 I: i don't see some (inc.).

318 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

319 T: oshiwambo speaking.

320 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

321 OW-T: do you have a garden?

322 OW-OS-A: no, we only have a guava but we don't water it.

323 T: there's a guava on the (...) on those marula trees there over there. but they don't water them. they don't water it.

324 I: ok, just natural (inc.). and i see you're having bricks. do you cons- build the bricks yourself?

325 T: oshiwambo speaking.

326 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

327 OW-T: do you do brick laying yourself?

328 OW-OS-A: we bought it.

329 T: they bought it.

330 I: they bought them. because you want to buy- want to build a new building?

331 T: oshiwambo speaking.

332 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking (LAUGHING).

333 OW-T: what are they for?

334 OW-OS-A: we want a sleeping room.

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335 T: yes, they want a sleeping room.

336 I: ok. and when do you start constructing it? i see everything is there. i mean you have the stones, you have the corrugated iron.

337 T: oshiwambo speaking.

338 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

339 OW-T: when do you think you will start constructing?

340 OW-OS-A: i really don't know. my husband knows.

341 T: don't know.

342 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

343 T: maybe the husband do know.

344 I: ok.

345 T: she doesn't know.

346 I: so, when he comes back, then they maybe start, because he's not here right now. and what's the reason that you want to have this brick house?

347 T: oshiwambo speaking.

348 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

349 OW-T: why do you want a building?

350 OW-OS-A: this ones are getting old and starting to fall, so we need a better place to sleep.

351 T: because these ones they are (...) getting old and fall. you see this one is (...) it's on the ground.

352 I: oh, this one just collapsed? and-.

19:01

353 T: yes, because this i think (not cons- roof?). yes.

354 I: ok. i see.

355 T: so (inc.) they want to keep the wall, because that will be stronger, for them.

356 I: ok. and was it really expensive to buy the (...) stones and the corrugated iron? was it quite hard?

357 T: oshiwambo speaking.

358 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

359 OW-T: was it expensive to buy bricks?

360 OW-OS-A: yes.

361 T: yes, very expensive.

362 I: yes? ok, so you had to save some money for it and then could (inc.) buy it.

363 OS-B: (inc.).

364 I: right, ok. ok, if you think of yourself, of your homestead, what is the (...) greatest concern for yourself?

365 T: oshiwambo speaking.

366 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

367 T: oshiwambo speaking.

20:01

368 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

369 T: oshiwambo speaking.

370 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

371 OW-T: if you think of yourself and your family what is the main concern?

372 OW-OS-A: we think that is poverty gonna go away. and the shortage of water and praying that one of our kids could get job so he help us out. and the shortage of food.

373 T: ok. the greatest concern- she have concerns in areas like (...) if this poverty will end one day. will this poverty will end one day? and (...) the shortage of water and (...) food. and maybe if they (...) also praying if (...) sometimes one of their kids will get higher educated and (...) sometimes help them out.

374 I: ok. and if you would (...) try to rank all these threats, or concerns. what is the most important for you?

21:10

375 T: oshiwambo speaking.

376 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

377 T: oshiwambo speaking.

378 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

22:00

379 T: oshiwambo speaking.

380 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

381 OW-T: among this concerns, which one is the most effecting one?

382 OW-OS-A: both of them to me are big things that can give me high blood pressure. if you look at the house and there is no food and water and how will you feed your family members. water and food is the main concern.

383 T: ok. the most (...) concerns or threats among all, but at first she valued all the three (...) of the same quality. but then, later on she valued that, looking at how the house is, yes, looking in kinds of poverty, i think, that's poverty. and (...) the less water and food in the house (...) is the most threats, because it may even cause her blood pressure to her.

384 I: alright, yes. can you describe in more detail what poverty is?

385 T: oshiwambo speaking.

23:07

386 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

387 T: oshiwambo speaking.

388 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

389 T: oshiwambo speaking.

390 OS-A: (LAUGHING) oshiwambo speaking.

24:02

391 T: oshiwambo speaking.

392 OS-B: oshiwambo speaking.

393 OW-T: what is poverty to you, can you describe it in short?

394 OW-OS-A: poverty is just when a house don't have food and water. and when the house is not constructed well it's falling apart. if you are struggling to eat and drinking it's main poverty.

395 OW-T: so poverty to you it's not about having money?

396 OW-OS-A: yes, it's just about not having enough food and water.

397 T: ok, poverty to her, it's (...) more or less (...) or when the house is not in a good looking condition. when there is no food in the house (...) and where is less water.

398 I: ok.

399 T: oshiwambo speaking.

400 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

401 T: when- also (...) in addition, when you are also (...) being rained (...) you don't have a protection against rain. that's poverty to her, also.

25:15

402 I: ok. if you think of drought and how you are affected by drought, what would change, if you imagine to be- not to be poor anymore? so, let's say you are some kind of wealthy, why would you not be affected by drought anymore? or would you still be affected by drought, even as a wealthier household?

403 T: oshiwambo speaking.

404 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

26:00

405 T: oshiwambo speaking.

406 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

407 T: oshiwambo speaking.

408 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

409 T: oshiwambo speaking.

410 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

411 T: oshiwambo speaking.

412 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

413 T: oshiwambo speaking.

414 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

415 OW-T: if you think of drought and your are wealthy, why would you think drought won't effect you?

416 OW-OS-T: if we were wealthy then poverty could just reach us a bit and we will help ourselves out. and we will look after our needs.

417 T: ok. yes, to her (...) if they had- if there could be somehow wealth (...) they can't really be affected by drought. because, shortage- the shortage of (...) food, it will be minimized. and (...) somehow they can be able to maintain their needs. yes, to her that's how it is.

27:18

418 I: by having money?

419 T: yes.

420 I: so money in the end is (inc.)-.

421 T: money in the end somehow prevent drought to her.

422 I: ok. and (...) could you imagine how- what was- i mean (...) do you have any strategy in order to get more money? or are you trying to get a job for example? or are you (...) trying for your children to get- that they get jobs and can support you in terms of money?

423 T: oshiwambo speaking.

28:11

424 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

425 OW-T: are you or your kids trying to get a job so you be having enough money?

426 OW-OS-A: yes, at kids we want them to study and get jobs so they help
us. me and my husband we are old to go look for a job.

427 T: ok. yes, because for them (...) parents it's now impossible for them to go
out and look for job. she thinks (...) maybe there is (original?) now is for
their kids to (...) get more education, they will be more educated and gets
work or jobs somewhere, to help the house. yes.

428 I: ok. if you look back for some twen- ten, twenty, thirty years, would you
say that the drought situations changed a bit, they become more intense
or even less intense? how would you describe that?

29:17

429 T: oshiwambo speaking.

430 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

431 T: oshiwambo speaking.

432 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

433 OW-T: if you look back after twenty to thirty years do you think drought is
more worse now or better than those past years?

434 OW-OS-A: few years back drought was better.

435 T: ok. it was less (...) or let me say, it was better those years on the past.
but on the presence now it's more intense.

30:03

436 I: ok. the drought is more intense, so the lack of rain is more severe or
what changed compared to the past? have the periods maybe not been so
long like today, or what is the difference between past and present?

437 T: oshiwambo speaking.

438 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

439 OW-T: what changed it, that now the drought is worse?

440 OW-OS-A: it's just the shortage of rain.

441 T: ok. there is no enough rain. that's brought the difference.

442 I: ok. would you say that (...) people living like today, but (...) i mean with the income and with like mechanisms like drought relief and stuff, would be (...) no, what did i want to say now? (LAUGHING). ok, no, let's leave that. let's get to health. how are you affected by drought in terms of health?

31:21

443 T: oshiwambo speaking.

444 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

445 T: oshiwambo speaking.

446 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking (LAUGHING).

447 OS-B: oshiwambo speaking (LAUGHING).

448 T: oshiwambo speaking.

449 OS-B: oshiwambo speaking.

450 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

451 OW-T: how are you health affected by drought?

452 OW-OS-A: there is no healthyness we don't have energy and mental problems is too much.

453 OS-B: (you get knowing, you know, i am brat is getting you?) they call it (double you thing, what?) i going to give to the kids, but tomorrow they are going to school. you see no breakfast for the school kids no what, what. when you think of that, you are no more stronger, you are getting weak and weak. yes, is what she said.

32:09

454 I: so it's also some kind of emotional stress.

455 T: yes, yes.

456 OS-B: that's the-, yes, yes.

457 I: ok. does it also somehow affect the social life in your household? like with the kids, with your husband or even the social life in your village, with your neighbours, that there are some kind of conflicts that you shouting at

each other because it's emotionally so (...) an intense situation?

458 OS-B: (LAUGHING).

459 OS-C: (LAUGHING).

460 T: oshiwambo speaking.

461 OS-B: (inc.) stress.

462 I: stressed, yes, yes.

463 OS-B: you stressed. you can not be happy.

464 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

465 OW-T: does it also effect the social life in your house or neighbours?

466 OW-OS-A: yes stress is there.

467 T: stressed is there.

468 I: stress is there. ok. emotional.

469 T: (LAUGHING).

470 OS-C: (LAUGHING).

33:02

471 I: if you- is there some sign for you, that a drought is approaching and (...) how can you prepare for this situation? is there any option for you?

472 T: oshiwambo speaking.

473 OS-B: oshiwambo speaking.

474 T: oshiwambo speaking.

475 OS-B: oshiwambo speaking.

476 T: oshiwambo speaking.

477 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

478 OW-T: how do you prepare drought if you see that drought is coming?

479 OW-OS-A: we just pray that the rain comes. we really don't prepare anything. we just try to handle well the money we get from the pension so you be able to go buy maize meal in shops to feed the family.

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480 T: she don't really prepare that much. she only maybe make sure she keeps the money. she take care of the money from the pension. so she can be able to go and buy maize meal in shops. yes, to sustain the kids.

481 I: if you have a good harvest of mahangu, how long does this harvest (...) yes, keep your homestead alive? how long does this take?

482 T: oshiwambo speaking.

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483 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

484 T: oshiwambo speaking.

485 OS-B: (inc.) misunderstand.

486 OS-B: oshiwambo speaking.

487 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

488 OS-B: oshiwambo speaking.

489 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

490 T: oshiwambo speaking.

491 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

492 OW-T: if you have a good harvest of mahangu and you store some how long does that mahangu last?

493 OW-OS-A: it can go up to other season you can eat it for two years.

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494 T: they can-.

495 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

496 T: they can use it for two years.

497 I: for two years?

498 T: yes.

499 I: ok, that's a lot, yes. and (...) let's say there is a severe drought, like this year, last year and this year. what are you doing to get along with the situation?

500 T: oshiwambo speaking.

501 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

502 OW-T: how do you cope with this drought situation since last year and this year?

503 OW-OS-A: we survive through drought relief food and pension money.

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504 T: they only depend on drought relief. and after getting their pension money, they still have to go and buy maize meal from the shop so they can add to their drought relief maize meal. that's how they survive.

505 I: ok. and if there would be no drought relief, would you have enough money left to buy enough food for you? or is it only possible in combination with the drought relief?

506 T: oshiwambo speaking.

507 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

508 T: oshiwambo speaking.

509 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

510 T: oshiwambo speaking.

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511 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

512 T: oshiwambo speaking.

513 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

514 T: oshiwambo speaking.

515 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

516 T: oshiwambo speaking.

517 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

518 OW-T: and if there would be no drought relief, would you have enough money to buy food?

519 OW-OS-A: just pension money we will survive with. or my husband take a goat and we exchange it with mahangu.

520 T: ok. yes. if there were no drought relief, yes, they can still use their pension money (...) together to buy food from the shop.

521 I: ok, this would still be enough?

522 T: still be enough. or otherwise, the husband can maybe sell one of the livestocks in exchange of maize, i mean exchange of mahangu or money. again still to go and buy. yes.

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523 I: this would be my next question. do you try to sell something of your homestead in order to get money and buy food? like selling some omahangu, yes well, but you (...) don't really have mahangu in that situation. so you sometimes sell livestock to get money. do you sell some other things? are you producing something like baskets for example to sell them to receive some money?

524 T: oshiwambo speaking.

525 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

526 OW-T: do you try something like mahangu to get money or sell livestocks or do you do baskets that you sell?

527 OW-OS-A: no.

528 T: they have never found themselves in such a situation. they have to sell

one of their livestock or they have to (...) do grain basket to go and sell.
no.

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529 I: alright. do you have some relatives that for example live in the city, have a job that- where they get money, who can support you in some kind of way?

530 T: oshiwambo speaking.

531 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

532 OW-T: do you have relatives at towns that support you who send you money?

533 OW-OS-A: no.

534 T: no.

535 I: no? do you know of any neighbours or did you even think of it yourself to migrate, to move to some other place in order to escape this water situation?

536 T: oshiwambo speaking.

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537 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

538 OS-B: oshiwambo speaking.

539 OW-T: did you think of migrating one day from your village because there is no water and food?

540 OW-OS-A: no, i'm used to the place already.

541 T: actually they just get used to the situation. and in fact they are old, they can't go anywhere now.

542 I: ok. if you think of neighbours, of other people who are more or less affected of drought. what do you think is the difference between these people, of the most affected and the less affected?

543 T: oshiwambo speaking.

544 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

545 T: oshiwambo speaking.

546 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

547 T: oshiwambo speaking.

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548 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

549 T: oshiwambo speaking.

550 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

551 OW-T: what do you think is the difference between the people who are more or less affected?

552 OW-OS-A: people are difference, some have more energy to work and working and getting paid and their kids are working and getting pensions. but some don't have any of that that's the difference.

553 T: ok. the different is (...) some of them are working somewhere. so they have money. and some of them they are making, in the same time they have children which are also working. some of them (...) they are getting pension money, and their children are again working. so that gives the difference between the least and the most.

554 I: yes, ok so it's money again.

555 T: yes.

556 I: ok. i don't have any more questions, but is there something of what you say: "hey, you need to know this about drought, about your life."?

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557 T: oshiwambo speaking.

558 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

559 OS-B: oshiwambo speaking.

560 OS-A: (LAUGHING) oshiwambo speaking.

561 OS-B: oshiwambo speaking.

562 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

563 T: oshiwambo speaking.

564 OS-B: oshiwambo speaking.

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565 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

566 T: oshiwambo speaking.

567 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

568 OW-T: is there something you need to add or ask about drought?

569 OW-OS-A: yes we just need water because we are dying of thirsty. we need a public tap.

570 T: if possible she would like to have a private tap in the house. yes they are really suffering out of (...) less water.

571 I: ok.

572 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

573 I: but it's too expensive to buy this tap?

574 T: by themselves.

575 I: by themselves. but, apart from the investment costs, like the running costs, would that be a problem?

576 T: which running?

577 I: running costs means, i- everyday i use like two times twenty-five liters or something. because you have to pay i think in the beginning to get this in-house, and then it's done and then you just pay what you are using.

578 T: yes, because you have to pay what- first you have to pay (...) i think it's one-thousand something.

579 OS-B: is one-thousand-two-hundred i think, no?

580 T: yes. and then from there-.

581 OS-B: for the connection fees.

582 T: you have to (...) buy-.

583 OS-B: pipes.

584 T: pipes. yes, and is far. maybe this is almost-.

585 OS-B: i think the (...) line there i think they need at least (...) it's like a kilo or a kilo point. from the line where to get supposed to get water. either they connect it from our office or there. which is like a kilo, or. one kilo and a half, to get it.

586 I: but apart from these costs are huge, of course. the running costs would that be a problem with their pension money?

587 OS-B: no is very cheaper that one. because they don't have any plan here, their animals are running to the public (...) point to get water there. what they water they got (inc.) for the laundry and for food and washing.

588 I: how much is it, how much (inc.).

589 OS-B: per cubic is ten dollar per cubic. one cubic dollar is three dollar.

590 I: a thousand liters.

591 OS-B: yes then- how many do they use per (...) month.

592 T: day.

593 OS-B: no, no per month. they wanted two cubic or three cubic, or so. that is thirty dollar.

594 I: what was- (inc.) ten dollars per cubic meter?

595 OS-B: yes. if they don't have any plant to watering, to much less, very less.

596 I: ok, thank you very much.

597 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

598 I: thank you meme.