

TRANSCRIPT

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Attendants: OK-A (head of household)
OK-B (wife)
OK-C (son)
OK-D (neighbour)

TRANSCRIPT

- 1 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.
- 2 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.
- 3 **I:** ok, we will just start with some very basic questions about you and your family. the first question would be how old are you?
- 4 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.
- 5 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.
- 6 **T:** got sixty years.
- 7 **I:** sixty?
- 8 **T:** sixty years old.
- 9 **I:** and how many family members are living in your homestead?
- 10 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.
- 11 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.
- 12 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.
- 13 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.
- 14 **T:** they are ten.

15 OK-B: oshiwambo speaking.

16 OK-A: oshiwambo speaking.

17 I: ten?

18 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

19 T: oh, fourteen.

20 I: fourteen. ok. and how many of these fourteen members are just living some time of the year in the homestead? some others, like children for example, are in an accommodation at school, something like this?

01:01

21 T: oshiwambo speaking.

22 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

23 T: oshiwambo speaking.

24 T: three.

25 I: three are not here?

26 T: yes.

27 I: and how many are under the age of fourteen? i see two.

28 T: oshiwambo speaking.

29 **OK-C:** there are four.

30 T: four.

31 I: four? alright. and you are married?

32 T: oshiwambo speaking.

33 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

34 T: yes.

35 I: and which grade did you complete at school?

36 T: oshiwambo speaking.

37 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

38 **T:** no, never been to school.

39 **I:** no? ok. and who of your family members has the highest education?

40 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

41 **OK-C:** grade nine.

42 **I:** grade nine.

43 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

44 **T:** yes, grade nine.

45 **I:** grade nine. and are you continuing or are you currently working somewhere?

02:03

46 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking (i'm not continuing?).

47 **T:** he's not continuing.

48 **I:** ok. what is your main job?

49 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

50 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

51 **T:** oshiwambo speaking

52 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

53 **T:** no.

54 **I:** ok. and your main source of income? what is that?

55 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

56 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

57 **T:** no income. unless he sold (...) livestock.

58 **I:** ok, no income. but pension money, you get it from the age of (...) sixty, sixty-three?

59 T: sixties, yes maybe sixty to sixty-one there i think.

60 T: oshiwambo speaking.

61 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

62 T: no, not yet.

63 I: but will come (...) soon?

64 T: yes will come soon. maybe sixty-two or sixty-one, sixty-three.

65 I: sixty-two pension is sixty-two, maybe. check that. your main agricultural activity? what would you describe as being this?

03:00

66 T: oshiwambo speaking.

67 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

68 T: ok. just mahangu.

69 I: mahangu farming?

70 T: yes.

71 I: and do you have livestock?

72 T: oshiwambo speaking.

73 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

74 T: oshiwambo speaking.

75 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

76 T: ok, all died out of drought.

77 I: really? they all died of drought? this year or last year?

78 T: oshiwambo speaking.

79 **OK-C:** last year. oshiwambo speaking. (twenty-twelve?)

80 T: yes, last year.

81 **OK-D:** (twelve, yes, thirteen?)

82 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking (yes?).

83 **T:** yes last year, twenty-thirteen.

84 **I:** twenty-thirteen. and the cattle that was standing outside was not your's?

85 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

86 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

87 **T:** those are neighbour's.

88 **I:** neighbour's. ok. so they are farming right next to your homestead? but they are grazing there.

89 **T:** yes grazing.

90 **I:** grazing. ok. the cattle died because of what?

91 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

04:00

92 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

93 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

94 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

95 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

96 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

97 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

98 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

99 **OK-D:** oshiwambo speaking.

100 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

101 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

102 **OK-D:** oshiwambo speaking.

103 **T:** they died out of (...) hunger.

104 **I:** ok. hunger, there was no grazing.

105 T: no grazing.

106 I: ok. but not because of water? that they did not have anything to drink?

107 T: oshiwambo speaking.

108 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

109 T: oh water was a little bit available.

110 I: ok. alright. when you cook, do you use firewood mainly, for the energy you use?

111 T: oshiwambo speaking.

112 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

113 T: yes, firewood.

114 I: firewood.

115 T: oshiwambo speaking.

116 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

117 T: ok.

118 I: i guess you are the owner of your homestead?

05:01

119 T: oshiwambo speaking.

120 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

121 T: yes.

122 I: and can you tell me how many buildings you have?

123 T: oshiwambo speaking.

124 **OK-C:** (SIGHING)

125 I: ok.

126 **OK-A:** (LAUGHING)

127 I: (LAUGHING)

128 **OK-B:** (LAUGHING)

129 **OK-A:** (LAUGHING)

130 I: (inc) one, two, three.

131 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

132 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

133 **OK-B:** (LAUGHING).

134 **OK-A:** (LAUGHING).

135 OK-D: oshiwambo speaking.

136 **OK-C:** eight (or) nine.

137 OK-D: oshiwambo speaking.

138 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

139 T: oshiwambo speaking.

140 **OK-C:** (inc.) fifteen (inc.).

141 T: fifteen (inc.).

142 I: fifteen? how many of these fifteen are sleeping rooms?

143 T: oshiwambo speaking.

144 **OK-C:** six.

145 T: six.

146 I: yes. and do you have a corrugated iron roof somewhere?

06:01

147 T: oshiwambo speaking.

148 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

149 T: no.

150 I: no? ok. which kind of toilet do you use?

151 T: oshiwambo speaking.

152 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

153 I: and when you have like (...) waste, like plastics, what do you do with that?

154 T: oshiwambo speaking.

155 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

156 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

157 T: they burn or dig them.

158 I: burn or dig. and do you own a radio?

159 T: oshiwambo speaking.

160 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

161 T: no.

162 I: no. mobile phone?

163 T: oshiwambo speaking.

164 **OK-C:** yes.

165 T: yes.

166 I: like mobile, you have? but does anyone of you own a car?

167 **OK-C:** no.

168 I: ok. alright. the second part is now more like focusing on water, on how you use water. and i would like to ask you, which water sources are available right in the closer distance to your household?

07:13

169 T: oshiwambo speaking.

170 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

171 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

172 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

173 T: oshiwambo speaking.

174 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

175 T: oshiwambo speaking.

176 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

177 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

178 T: oshiwambo speaking.

08:02

179 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

180 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

181 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

182 T: oshiwambo speaking.

183 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

184 T: oshiwambo speaking.

185 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

186 T: there is the other one on the other side. there is a well on the other side, a hand-dug well. this is the narrow ones.

187 I: the deep ones, the narrow ones.

188 T: no. somehow narrow but not deep. it's only catch water during the rainy season. now it's dry. and there is the deeper one the other side, where they are getting water.

189 I: ok. how deep is that? is it still like excavated and just like surface water, or is it like a deep well?

190 T: deeper ones.

191 I: deeper.

192 T: yes.

193 I: hand-dug well (...) deep. but it's more far away?

194 T: oshiwambo speaking.

195 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

196 **T:** it's very close. almost.

09:01

197 **I:** very close? and the narrow hand-dug well is also very close?

198 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

199 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

200 **T:** oh, it's very close. it's almost that house where we passed by where we parked the car.

201 **I:** ah yes, i see, yes that's close.

202 **T:** and there is also this surface (...) on the other side when during the rainy season they can get water from there.

203 **I:** surface water? ok. it's also very close.

204 **T:** where we passed by, yes.

205 **I:** so two hand-dug wells, one deep and one narrow. they are all close and the surface water which is available.

206 **T:** and the water tap.

207 **I:** and the public tap.

208 **T:** water point, yes.

209 **I:** in the village, at the shabeens.

210 **T:** at the shabeens.

211 **I:** cuca shops. ok. and the borehole, i mean, is also available, like (...) here?

212 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

213 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

214 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

215 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

216 **T:** no, there is a borehole that salty.

217 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

218 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

219 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

220 I: yes, the salty one.

221 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

222 T: oshiwambo speaking.

223 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

224 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

225 OK-D: oshiwambo speaking.

226 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

10:03

227 T: there's one, there are two but one is mainly for school kids.

228 I: ah, there is another borehole.

229 T: hole, just for the school (...) school use.

230 I: borehole (...) for school. ok. how far away is the borehole?

231 T: oshiwambo speaking.

232 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

233 T: the one for the school (...) use is very close.

234 T: oshiwambo speaking.

235 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

236 T: and the far away the other one (...) the other one we met.

237 I: ok, far away. do you use this borehole water, the salty one, which is farer away (...) for anything?

238 T: oshiwambo speaking.

239 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

240 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

241 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

242 **T:** they use those salty water for laundry and (...) body use, hygiene.

11:02

243 **I:** ok, so for laundry and body use. do you have to pay for the water from the borehole?

244 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

245 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

246 **T:** yes.

247 **I:** yes? ok. is it more or less for the public water point (...) when you buy water there. is it more expensive?

248 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

249 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking. just pay ten dollars.

250 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

251 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

252 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

253 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

254 **T:** borehole is ten dollar.

255 **I:** yes, per month?

256 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

257 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

258 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

259 **T:** but the water point, the public water point it's (...) sixty per year.

12:03

260 **OK-C:** for registration.

261 T: just for registration. excluding the (...) one-fifty per (...) membership. one-fifty (...) one hundred and fifty as a member, just a membership card, like this, because you a member to this. and then sixty for that you are using through the year.

262 I: ok. and you get for sixty dollars, you get how much water? is that a matter or is it a flatrate, like you can (...) take.

263 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

264 T: oshiwambo speaking.

265 **OK-C:** (eight liter?).

266 T: oshiwambo speaking.

267 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking. five hundred and twenty-six.

268 T: oshiwambo speaking.

269 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

270 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

271 T: oshiwambo speaking.

272 T: i think this sixty is not per year. because they said.

13:04

273 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

274 T: one-fifty (inc.).

275 **OK-C:** one-fifty. oshiwambo speaking.

276 T: oshiwambo speaking.

277 T: ok, sorry. there was some communication misunderstanding. this sixty (...) it's for membership there, the water point, the public water. and the one-fifty it's a membership at the borehole. and so then here, you pay sixty membership and you pay (...) what you use again (...) per month. so there is some amount that you pay per month again.

278 I: ok. alright.

279 T: per liter.

280 I: how would you describe the quality of the water in the hand-dug wells?

and in the surface water?

14:02

281 T: oshiwambo speaking.

282 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

283 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

284 T: so, this (...) hand-dug wells at the open space, not the digged ones, not this narrow ones.

285 I: this is narrow, yes?

286 T: yes, this one for the open space and (...) the hand-dug wells, it's during the rainy season it's ok, they are just ok. in fact they just keep them for (...) during rain season. they are just ok and clean and good quality.

287 I: ok, and the narrow hand-dug well?

288 T: oshiwambo speaking.

15:01

289 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

290 T: oshiwambo speaking.

291 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

292 T: they are also ok. also of good quality.

293 I: and which one of them fall dry in the dry season?

294 T: oshiwambo speaking.

295 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

296 T: there is only one now (...) the digged one. all the surface and the other ones they are dry.

297 I: surface is dry. the narrow one is still there?

298 T: is still there, that's the only one still there.

299 I: this is the narrow one, this is still there. but no surface water and not this is also gone. alright. and (...) your (...) for which activities do you need water at home?

300 T: oshiwambo speaking.

301 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

302 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

303 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

304 T: oshiwambo speaking.

16:00

305 T: ok. they (...) are using it for drinking, cooking, (...) personal hygiene.

306 T: oshiwambo speaking.

307 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

308 T: and laundry.

309 I: and laundry. do you also clean your dishes after having meals?

310 **OK-C:** yes.

311 I: yes? with the water? yes? ok. and do you also use water to prevent dust? to put it on the ground?

312 T: oshiwambo speaking.

313 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

314 T: no.

315 I: ok. and (...) like cleaning, like, what was the word that we found?

316 T: mob.

317 I: mobbing, yes, mobbing (LAUGHING). do you also use water for that?

318 **OK-C:** no.

319 T: oshiwambo speaking.

320 I: ok. and ok, livestock (...), no livestock there anymore. do you have a garden where you have for example fruit trees or even vegetables, like beans, melons where you have to irrigate it?

17:00

321 T: oshiwambo speaking.

322 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

323 T: no.

324 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

325 T: oshiwambo speaking.

326 T: so they (...) once garden. or plant some trees but then they died (...) because there seems to be some pests.

327 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

328 I: died from pest.

329 T: oshiwambo speaking.

330 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

331 T: oshiwambo speaking.

332 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

333 T: and they think, because there is sometimes water this (...) water from the narrow ones. yes they think, maybe the water is also a problem, because after gardening, after watering (...) they dies.

18:04

334 I: ok. problem for plants. is there any other water consuming activity that you are doing like (...) brick making or something?

335 T: oshiwambo speaking.

336 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

337 T: so they only do this (...) quickly after the rainy season, when the water is still in this open space and (...) the hand-dug wells.

338 I: the brick making?

339 T: yes.

340 I: ok, then they take the surface water and the open space hand-dug wells.

341 T: yes, still there.

342 I: ok.

343 T: because during the dry season, apparently, in this narrow ones they can't get that enough water to (...) build some dam they get finished.

19:07

344 I: and in the rainy season, which (...) source of water do you use for the in-house uses, like for (...) drinking, cooking, personal hygiene, cleaning the dishes, like this? but without laundry?

345 T: oshiwambo speaking.

346 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

347 T: oshiwambo speaking.

348 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

349 T: yes, they get it from this open space and (...) the hand-dug wells.

350 I: and the narrow one?

351 T: not the narrow ones, but the other one during.

352 I: the open space hand-dug well?

353 T: oshiwambo speaking.

354 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

355 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

356 T: just (...) not the narrow ones.

357 I: ok. not the narrow ones. and you said for laundry, alright, yes. can you just estimate how much water this is per day?

20:06

358 T: oshiwambo speaking.

359 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

360 T: oshiwambo speaking.

361 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

362 T: they may even (...) during the rainy season when the waters of the

surface (...) they may even get about four twenty-five liters.

363 I: four twenty-five liters?

364 T: per day.

365 I: but still from this hand-dug well, per day?

366 T: yes, not (...) from the digged one and not from the narrow ones.

367 I: and not from the surface water.

368 T: just the surface and (...) on the other one, the hand-dug well.

369 I: so they use also the surface water for drinking and cooking and personal hygiene?

370 T: yes, during when the water (...) is there.

371 I: ok, when the water is there. four times twenty-five. would you say that this is less in the dry season? so not four times twenty-five, maybe three or even two times twenty-five, or?

21:06

372 T: oshiwambo speaking.

373 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

374 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

375 T: for now the (...) they use-.

376 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

377 T: they can even use two of twenty liters.

378 **OK-C:** per day.

379 T: per day.

380 I: per day. and do you take your laundry to the well or do you bring the water for laundry here to your homestead, so?

381 T: oshiwambo speaking.

382 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

383 T: they just go and get water for laundry and they come to laundry at

home.

384 I: yes, and how much water is this for laundry and how often do you do laundry?

22:01

385 T: oshiwambo speaking.

386 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

387 T: oshiwambo speaking.

388 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

389 T: oshiwambo speaking.

390 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

391 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

392 T: they may even use one for laundry, because (...) they may not find enough water there.

23:00

393 I: one for laundry. rainy or dry?

394 T: for dry, during dry.

395 I: one times twenty-five for laundry. and how much in the rainy season when there is enough water? do you take more?

396 T: and they may do laundry-.

397 T: oshiwambo speaking.

398 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

399 T: oshiwambo speaking.

400 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

401 T: they may do-.

402 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

403 T: two times (...) laundry per week.

404 I: in the dry season.

405 T: in the dry season.

406 I: more often in the rainy season?

407 T: oshiwambo speaking.

408 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

409 T: yes, they may even-.

410 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

411 T: they may do four times laundry.

412 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

413 T: because they enough water.

414 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

415 T: per week.

416 I: per week, yes.

24:01

417 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

418 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

419 I: for the dry season, you said. or in general you use the borehole water for laundry and the borehole water for washing yourself.

420 **OK-C:** yes.

421 I: this is in the rainy and in the dry season the same?

422 T: oshiwambo speaking.

423 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

424 T: oshiwambo speaking.

425 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

426 T: they just use the borehole (...) during dry season.

427 I: ok, in the rainy season they use the surface and the hand-dug well. ok. so laundry is also here. and in the dry season, which source do you use for drinking, cooking, hygiene and (...) laundry?

428 T: oshiwambo speaking.

25:07

429 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

430 T: they just use the (...) digged-.

431 I: the narrow one?

432 T: yes, the narrow.

433 I: the narrow one for all the-.

434 T: for all the purposes (...) all the activities.

435 I: for all the purposes. ok, i see.

436 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

437 **EXT:** oshiwambo speaking.

438 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

439 I: using the public water point more often is too expensive for you?

440 **EXT:** oshiwambo speaking.

441 T: oshiwambo speaking.

442 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

443 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

444 T: oshiwambo speaking.

445 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

446 T: no, they don't go there more often, because is more expensive for them.

447 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

448 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

449 I: but if you would have enough money available, would you try to get a private tap in the house in order to make it more easy to get water?

26:09

450 T: oshiwambo speaking.

451 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

452 T: yes, they (inc.) wish to have (...) their private tap in the house if they could have money.

453 I: but let's say you have this money, is there anything else you would spend the money first? not the water point but maybe something else which is more important for you?

454 T: oshiwambo speaking.

455 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

27:02

456 T: they-.

457 T: oshiwambo speaking.

458 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

459 T: oshiwambo speaking.

460 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

461 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

462 T: so, if they would rather have money, they rather buy (...) build some building in their house. ok, let me start as they stated. food, they rather buy food in the house, since (...) it's more drought now. ok, and then they buy water, private tap. and then they build some building in the house (...) for themselves. and then they rather need electricity.

28:02

463 I: ok, fourth electricity. ok, that's good, yes. ok. third part. i would like to ask you, what are your main concerns, for yourself, for your family and for your homestead?

464 T: oshiwambo speaking.

465 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

466 T: so (...) his very concern, is based concern, since now is more drought situations and (...) livestock is dead, they are all died, and no food. how will he survive out of this? how will he live (...) with his family?

29:17

467 I: ok. so, drought is for you really a shortage of food?

468 T: oshiwambo speaking.

469 OK-A: oshiwambo speaking.

470 T: so it's shortage of food.

471 I: and, does the drought affect you, your family, your homestead in any other way than in food terms?

472 T: oshiwambo speaking.

473 OK-A: oshiwambo speaking.

474 T: oshiwambo speaking.

475 OK-A: oshiwambo speaking.

30:03

476 T: oshiwambo speaking.

477 OK-A: oshiwambo speaking.

478 OK-B: oshiwambo speaking.

479 OK-C: oshiwambo speaking.

480 T: oshiwambo speaking.

481 OK-B: oshiwambo speaking.

482 OK-C: oshiwambo speaking.

483 T: they also experienced some diseases.

484 I: diseases?

485 T: yes, during drought.

486 I: ok, what is this? what kind of diseases?

487 T: oshiwambo speaking.

31:01

488 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

489 T: head aches.

490 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

491 T: stomach aches.

492 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

493 T: just people with running stomach. they don't know what kind of disease is it. running stomach the whole day (...) to kids.

494 I: what about (...) like conflicts, social conflicts here in your family, in your homestead or even with the neighbours (...) in the extreme situation of drought?

495 T: oshiwambo speaking.

32:00

496 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

497 T: oshiwambo speaking.

498 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

499 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

500 T: oshiwambo speaking.

501 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

32:59

502 T: so, mostly (...) conflicts (...) not really arise in the house. yes, but they arise in neighbours (...) due to water shortage in the (...), remember the diggig well. more specially go and get the water during the morning, and then, let me say you use up that amount of water and then you still need some more water. now when you are going to get back during, maybe during the afternoon or somewhere in the evening, that's when the conflict arise in. so, there is a shortage of water and you are getting so much (...) water, so. between neighbours and the owner of these digging wells.

503 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

504 I: so there is an owner of the digging wells?

505 T: yes, mainly the digging wells it's have to be- even though is the (...) community people who are digging together, it have to be someone who owned it. maybe it was a family before, or (...) it's the one who just startet it up. or it's the one who found the place, something like that. or it's in the yard of his- on his yard or something like that.

34:16

506 I: and do people who are like owning such a hand-dug well, sometimes restrict the access when there is too less water? so that they have the water which is there for themselves?

507 T: oshiwambo speaking.

508 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

35:09

509 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

510 **OK-C:** (inc.).

511 T: actually it's in a competition. it's happen like this, because (...) you have to wake up very early for you to find water there. so now, when you (...) go there during that early morning and find enough, let me say you found enough water and then you catch water and bring it home. and then, by the time you going to get back, maybe that's the time when he is getting up. and then he found no enough water for himself as a house and (...) livestocks, because that's where this guys depend for everything, livestocks, the family. they can even restrict you. so say no, no, no, let me first (...) give this water to my livestocks for you to get because you have already get (...) during the morning or something like that. that's when the conflicts have to come in and then restriction also arise.

36:11

512 I: so the owner really has the right to restrict the access?

513 T: the right to say- and that.

514 **OK-C:** yes.

515 I: i see, ok. and (...) now, how do you cope with a situation like this? when you have too less food available, maybe too less water. how do you deal with that?

516 T: oshiwambo speaking.

517 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

518 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

519 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

520 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

37:02

521 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

522 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

523 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

524 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

525 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

526 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

527 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

528 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

529 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

530 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

531 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

532 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

38:06

533 **T:** ok, they really cope (...) that harsh. so, more specially, when (...) they had livestock. if the shortage of water (...) they will be forced to go and look and do or start up a cattle post somewhere, maybe far away where they can get access to (...) nearby water. that's when that cause their livestock to (...) just to die. maybe that long distance they passed (...), or maybe when they were there is not enough grazing grass for the animals. yes, that's in case of livestock. in case of themselves as humans at home, they (...) just depend, let me say, they just depend on (...) drought relief. but then, the drought relief may even takes (...) three months without receiving them. so they will rather (...) maybe get some (...), let me say, get some money. they get some money, they go to the cuca shops supermarkets, very close (...). they buy something, some foods, maizer meal or something. if they don't have anything, they still look for depts in these other guys of the cuca shop. may you please help me, i will pay you

later (...) if i get some money.

39:46

534 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

535 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

536 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

537 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

538 **T:** yes, and in fact, one point i forget, i almost forget. still the drought relief comes in such, in those range after three months or after those months, that time. but then it's still not enough. because they can still provide two sacks of this (...) to get them, they are from drought relief. two sacks of them, just for that month when it comes. and they are still a number in the house, they may not get enough for them.

40:28

539 **I:** ok, yes. this drought relief.

540 **T:** that drought relief sacks.

541 **I:** how long does one of these sacks (...) last?

542 **T:** last? ok.

543 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

544 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

545 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

41:01

546 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

547 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

548 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

549 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

550 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

551 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

552 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

553 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

554 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

555 **T:** due to the lack that there's no mahangu, maybe they can mix with these things. that single sack can nearly maybe takes (...) a week. one sack can take a week in this house, if (...) the mother (...) is the parent is they want people to cook. if the parent who are one who are cooking that. but if there are not the people to cook, maybe young ones are cooking, it can take few days than that. because these guys they cook anytime they feel hungry, there is nothing to eat, they cook, they eat. so they can cook more times in a day. so it can takes few days.

42:12

556 **I:** are there some wild fruit resources in the wood that you can gather? is there some (...) yes, (...) like wild food or spinach which is not growing on your property, but somewhere out there in the wood, can be collected?

557 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

558 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

559 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

560 **OK-B:** (SIGHING) oshiwambo speaking.

561 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

562 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

563 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

564 **OK-A:** (LAUGHING).

565 **T:** (LAUGHING).

566 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

567 **OK-A:** (LAUGHING).

568 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

569 **OK-A:** (LAUGHING).

570 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

571 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

572 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

43:03

573 **T:** oshiwambo speaking (LAUGHING).

574 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

575 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

576 **T:** oshiwambo speaking (LAUGHING).

577 **OK-A:** (LAUGHING).

578 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

579 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

580 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

581 **T:** they only have some (...) very little things but then you can't have it for, let me say a lunch or (...) it's more or less like (...) a juckle berries. you know the berries?

582 **I:** yes the small ones?

583 **T:** yes, but then those ones are very small to berries. but you can't eat them for (...) in fact there is no (...) much of the thing that you can get out of that. just get maybe you eat it you get a little of juicy, then you pore it down. so there is nothing they eat no juckle berries, no (onjande?) trees, no nothing. so they don't have any wild things that they can eat.

44:07

584 **I:** so, everything you eat, you grow by yourself on your property or you buy or you get it from the government?

585 **T:** yes.

586 **I:** ok. alright. you said, three members are not here right now. are they working somewhere? or where are they?

587 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

588 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

589 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

590 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

591 **T:** yes, there are three (...), one is a bar-.

592 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

593 **T:** is a bar lady. just a bar lady. no qualification, no nothing. and the other one is again, they work under some construction companies. yes, two of them.

45:12

594 **I:** do they provide you with some money, so that you can buy food and stuff?

595 **OK-C:** sometime.

596 **I.** yes, sometimes?

597 **T:** sometimes.

598 **I:** so, relatives give money. ok. is there anything else you do, which i (...) maybe should know?

599 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

600 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

601 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

602 **OK-C:** oshiwambo speaking.

603 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

46:24

604 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

605 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

47:08

606 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

607 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

608 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

609 **T:** something that they don't want us to go without here (...) is this they are

really living in really critical condition when it comes to food shortage. this four buckets, or this four sacks they just arrived last night.

610 **OK-B:** oshiwambo speaking.

47:54

611 **T:** so after they got their (...) drought relief, those two sacks, they got per month. maybe few months, they just got it (...) it took those few days, because they are number of (...) residents. the family is too big. it took those two days, it gets finished. the tate found himself in a situation that they don't have anything to eat in the house. so he may can have thoughts and then he go to the junior headman (...) he introduced the situation of his house. he was told to (...) the junior headman went to the councillor's office. then they (...) they give the picture of the tate. and the conditions. and then from there (...) the councillor told the junior headman to come (...) and tell the tate that he should write the number of the family members, he's reading. he wrote all those young kids all the family members in a number and then he submitted to this junior headman. he talked to the councillor. then yesterday is when they bring in these four sacks.

49:21

612 **I:** four sacks?

613 **T:** yes just these four. for that request. but then, since it was done in a time (...) they were still not having anything to eat. he had (...) depts to this (...) cuca shops of which he went again to get some other sacks of that size, that they been eating before they received this the last night. so that is it.

614 **I:** ok. do you see any option to get out of this situation? in general, that you are better prepared for a drought? what has to change for you to be better prepared for a drought situation?

50:07

615 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

616 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

617 **T:** oshiwambo speaking.

618 **OK-A:** oshiwambo speaking.

619 **T:** so the only way he can get out of this (...), it's only when the rain rains. if the rain rains, if they receive that enough rainfall, they can plant their mahangu, they can work on their farmland and get enough. so, after that they can be out of food shortage.

51:02

620 I: if you think of the most (...) the people who are suffering most of your neighbours, and those who are suffering least. what do you think is the difference between these households, these people?

621 T: oshiwambo speaking.

622 OK-B: oshiwambo speaking.

623 T: oshiwambo speaking.

624 OK-B: oshiwambo speaking.

625 OK-C: oshiwambo speaking.

626 OK-A: oshiwambo speaking.

627 OK-C: oshiwambo speaking.

628 OK-A: oshiwambo speaking.

51:55

629 OK-B: oshiwambo speaking.

53:04

630 T: the differences is (...) yes-.

631 OK-B: oshiwambo speaking.

632 T: oshiwambo speaking.

633 OK-B: oshiwambo speaking.

634 OK-A: (LAUGHING).

635 OK-B: oshiwambo speaking.

54:08

636 T: differences is (...) because (...) these guys who are, let me say, them that are suffering most (...) is because they don't have (...) anyone who is really working. more specially in the government (...) or in big companies of which they are getting money, really money to sustain them. yes, because the people that are not living in the house, this guy who are maybe a bar lady, and this guy who are working under construction companies, they are not even getting (...) money equivalent to a thousand. they are getting less money of which they can't even be able to sustain themselves, since they are also having some partners. yes, and they have some kids. so they can't be able to sustain the family and their kids also

and themselves. that's they think that the difference between them. they are not getting pension money. so (...) they are not getting anything else. so that's the different to compared to these other guys who otherwise those guys who are better, they have (...) themselves are getting so a pension money, so to say. yes, themselves, or their kids are maybe working in the government offices or under governments, so to say. some are teachers, some are what, what and so. so these guys are able to sustain, because they are getting money. yes, and as you see that the (...) the son (...) their son is not in school. is due to that they can't able to pay school fees. he was in grade nine supposed to proceed to grade ten, but then because his father spend almost a whole year in the hospital. he just came home last december. he decided to quite school. maybe when the wife or his mother is at the hospital with his daddy, he has to keep the house alive. so he have to keep the house alive when the mother is also looking there and there for help. he also need to be there maybe at home when this one is going out to look after the father at eenhana hospital. this one also keep the (...) house live. they stayed at (...) even though they are getting depts from the cuca shops, people are still writings, they are recording those things. they are still acquiring them to go and pay them. and the depts are getting depts are overloading.

637 I: increasing, increasing.

638 T: yes. they don't know will they use to (...) to pay it back. yes, and (...) as you see there are a lot of kids again. when hunger comes, they will be here crying: „no food, no nothing“. and they do nothing. they don't have any other option to do anything. they keep quite looking at their kids cry. in fact they still have a disabled someone in the house. of who is supposed to be (...) to be getting something somewhere from the government, but the meme said she had been trying, and trying, and trying, by all means to go and get maybe something for this person to make sure the person is recorded is writing is registered somewhere and should receive some money in means of help. yet, they not get anything. apparently they are waiting for this december. they were told: „no please go back come next december“. they always: „come next december“. and now they went there this year and they were told to come next december. maybe (...) he will get something. when hunger comes it affect all the people including the disabled someone in the house. so they go into this hectic and (...) this (pradicament?) situation they found themselves in. and the tate is suffering out of tb.

639 I: ok. thank you very much. this was an interesting discussion.