

TRANSCRIPT

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

TRANSCRIPT

1 I: i will start with some very broad questions about yourself, your family and your homestead. and, actually i would like to know how old you are.

2 T: oshiwambo speaking.

3 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

4 T: oshiwambo speaking.

5 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

6 OW-T: at first we would like to start with basic questions. the first question is how old are you?

7 OW-OS-A: i was born in nineteen-sixty-five.

8 T: she was born nineteen-sixty-five.

9 I: nineteen-sixty-five. and are you the head of the household?

10 T: oshiwambo speaking.

11 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

12 OW-T: are you the owner of the house?

13 OW-OS-A: no i have a husband.

14 T: she's a wife.

15 I: the wife. and how old is your husband?

16 T: oshiwambo speaking.

17 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

18 OW-T: how old is your husband?

19 OW-OS-A: i think he was also born in nineteen-sixty-four. somewhere there.

01:10

20 T: i think he- she thinks he (...) also born nineteen-sixty, about nineteen-sixty-four, there around.

21 I: alright, yes. and how many people live in your household?

22 T: oshiwambo speaking.

23 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

24 T: oshiwambo speaking.

25 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

26 T: oshiwambo speaking.

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: there are four people.

32 T: they just four.

33 I: just four. and all of the four members are constantly living in your household?

34 T: oshiwambo speaking.

35 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

36 OW-T: how many of them are not staying here permanently?

37 OW-OS-A: we all staying here.

38 T: yes.

39 I: and how many of them are under the age of fourteen? i guess, maybe two? your children?

40 T: oshiwambo speaking.

02:01

41 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

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

43 OW-OS-A: two kids.

44 T: two.

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

46 T: oshiwambo speaking.

47 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

48 T: oshiwambo speaking.

49 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

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

51 OW-OS-A: yes i went up to grade seven.

52 OS-A: grade seven.

53 I: grade seven?

54 T: grade seven.

55 I: and your husband?

56 T: oshiwambo speaking.

57 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

58 OW-T: and which grade did your husband went up to?

59 OW-OS-A: he maybe went up to grade seven or eight somewhere.

60 T: he also (...) went through school, but she can't really remember if it's grade eight or (...) seven.

61 I: ok. seven or eight. and what is your husband's main job?

62 T: oshiwambo speaking.

63 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

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

65 OW-OS-A: no, he is not working.

66 T: not working.

67 I: and your main source of income? what is that?

03:00

68 T: oshiwambo speaking.

69 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

70 T: they don't have any income.

71 I: ok.

72 T: oshiwambo speaking.

73 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

74 I: (LAUGHING)

75 T: he is climbing (inc.).

76 I: he's climbing up there. nice.

77 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

78 T: he climbs this several times. he maybe to watch over the (...) whole field.

79 I: but this tree is nice. what is your main agricultural activity?

80 T: oshiwambo speaking.

81 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

04:01

82 T: oshiwambo speaking (LAUGHING).

83 OS-A: (LAUGHING) oshiwambo speaking.

84 OW-T: what is your main agricultural activity?

85 OW-OS-A: we grow few mahangu, sorghums and beans.

86 T: ok. they only work on their farming land (...) to farm (...) mahangu, sorghum, beans and melons.

87 I: so mahangu, what was the second one?

88 T: sorghum?

89 I: sorghum? so sorghum?

90 T: yes sorghum.

91 I: so, sorghum. and then like gardening, like (...) what was it (...) beans, you said.

92 T: beans, yes in the field.

93 I: in the field?

94 T: yes. just within sorghum and mahangu and also melons.

95 I: and what is this? these are melons?

05:00

96 T: that is (inc.). that is (...).

97 I: what are these fruits?

98 T: they are called (...) those are the thing that they- remember the other day.

99 I: (LAUGHING).

100 T: those are things. like that they are edible.

101 I: yes, i hope so (LAUGHING).

102 T: they can eat it. yes, they just plant it, yes like this. like this they are edible. they can (...) boil it and (...) eat them they are so sweat.

103 I: do you have-.

104 T: i think it's-.

105 I: it's.

106 T: oshiwambo speaking.

107 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

108 T: oshiwambo speaking.

109 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

110 T: (LAUGHING). i was trying to get from them, because those kids have been learn these things at the very beginning. yes, but they can't get it also.

111 I: alright. do you have livestock?

112 T: oshiwambo speaking.

06:00

113 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

114 OW-T: do you have livestocks?

115 OW-OS-A: no.

116 T: no.

117 I: and when you cook, what is your main source of energy for that?

118 T: oshiwambo speaking.

119 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

120 T: oshiwambo speaking.

121 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

122 OW-T: which source of energy do you use when cooking?

123 OW-OS-A: we use firewoods.

124 T: they use firewood.

125 I: firewood. and (...) i guess your husband is the owner of this homestead?

126 T: oshiwambo speaking.

127 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

128 OW-T: the husband is the head of the house?

129 OW-OS-A: yes.

130 T: (inc.).

131 I: and how many buildings do you have?

132 T: oshiwambo speaking.

133 I: one, two, three, four, five.

134 T: ohsiwambo speaking.

135 OS-A: (LAUGHING).

136 I: six. (LAUGHING). yes, you can see from above.

137 OS-B: oshiwambo speaking.

138 T: oshiwambo speaking.

139 OS-B: oshiwambo speaking.

140 OW-T: how many buildings do you have?

141 OW-OS-A: we have seven.

142 T: seven.

143 OS-A: seven.

144 I: seven? and how many of these are sleeping rooms?

145 T: oshiwambo speaking.

146 I: probably two. two?

147 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

148 OW-T: how many of them are sleeping rooms?

149 OW-OS-A: three rooms.

150 T: two.

151 I: ok. which toilet do you use?

152 T: oshiwambo speaking.

153 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

154 T: no toilets.

155 I: no toilet. and how do you dispose the waste? when you have for example plastics that you want to get rid of?

07:07

156 T: oshiwambo speaking.

157 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

158 OW-T: how do you expose your plastic materials?

159 OW-OS-A: we burn them.

160 T: they burn them.

161 I: and do you have a radio?

162 T: oshiwambo speaking.

163 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

164 OW-T: do you have a radio?

165 OW-OS-A: yes.

166 T: yes.

167 I: ok. and (...) like (...) does- or a car? does your husband own a car?

168 T: oshiwambo speaking.

169 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

170 OW-T: does your husband own a car?

171 OW-OS-A: no.

172 I: (aeae?), so no? alright. good. that was the first part. the second part is now more on how you use water. and the first thing i would like to know is, which water sources are close to your homestead? like in the nearer distance?

173 T: oshiwambo speaking.

08:01

174 OS-A. oshiwambo speaking.

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 OW-T: which water sources are around you here?

184 OW-OS-A: there is hand-dug wells here and oshana and two hand-dug wells that side.

185 T: ok. there is only this well we see there, the open space. and the oshana.

09:01

186 I: oshana and a well, a hand-dug well?

187 T: this hand-dug well and (...) two on the other side.

188 I: two of what?

189 T: two of hand-dug wells.

190 I: so in total three?

191 T: yes.

192 I: three hand-dug wells and surface water oshana?

193 T: yes.

194 I: ok. and how far is the public tap?

195 T: oshiwambo speaking.

196 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

197 OW-T: how far is the public taps?

198 OW-OS-A: it's not really far, it's just some where there.

199 T: It's within a kilometer distance.

200 I: one kay. is there a borehole available somewhere?

201 T: oshiwambo speaking.

202 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

203 OW-T: is there a borehole somewhere here

204 OW-OS-A: no.

205 T: no.

206 I: ok. and how would you judge the quality of the hand-dug wells and the oshana water?

10:02

207 T: oshiwambo speaking.

208 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

209 T: oshiwambo speaking.

210 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

211 T: oshiwambo speaking.

212 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

213 T: oshiwambo speaking.

214 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

215 T: oshiwambo speaking.

216 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

217 OW-T: how do you judge the quality of hand-dug wells?

218 OW-OS-A: it's quality is good. i drink it out throughout the year but the water is just ok and it's not salty.

219 T: ok. so she doesn't go to the water- to the public tap. she never goes

there.

11:02

220 I: without money?

221 T: no, not really, not yet (get there?). but is because apparently, she doesn't get also water from this well, she get water from the two somewhere where she was coming from. apparently the water quality there is very clear.

222 I: on the two wells it's clear?

223 T: yes, it's very good. during- even the whole last year, she getting the water from there. and they are not salty, they are not (...) anything, they are just ok. good quality.

224 I: ok. so, there is no need for her to- for you to get a public tap or to use the public tap?

225 T: oshiwambo speaking.

226 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

227 OW-T: so there is no need for you to get a public tap?

228 OW-OS-A: no.

229 T: no.

230 I: ok. but i guess the oshana water is run out of water in the dry season?

12:00

231 T: oshiwambo speaking.

232 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

233 OW-T: does the oshana hold water during the dry season?

234 OW-OS-A: no it dries up.

235 T: ok, this one (...) and the oshana they dried very fast. yes, but the other one on the other side, no. it keeps water for a long time.

236 I: and the oshana water, how would you judge that quality?

237 T: oshiwambo speaking.

238 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

239 T: oshiwambo speaking.

240 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

241 OW-T: how do you describe the quality of oshana?

242 OW-OS-A: the water from oshana is not ok. but from the other one is too whitish.

13:22

243 T: so, the quality of the oshana is not ok. and even this well is not ok.

244 I: ok and one well. that- that near.

245 T: but the other ones, it's ok.

246 I: and what are your (...) activities you need water for?

247 T: oshiwambo speaking.

248 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

249 OW-T: which activities do you use the water from the well?

250 OW-OS-A: i use it for laundry, cooking, drinking and personal hygiene.

251 T: this are the water she get from the well, from that well.

252 I: looks good, yes i mean- absolutely clear.

253 T: she said he looks like-.

254 T: oshiwambo speaking.

255 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

14:00

256 T: there you can just say, it's a tap water, this one.

257 I: yes, it almost looks like tap, yes.

258 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

259 T: it's underground water.

260 I: yes, yes.

261 T: it's a heavy (sun?).

262 I: do you taste anything?

263 T: yes, this is the things, these are the things.

264 I: ah, when they dry?

265 T: yes.

266 I: ok.

267 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

268 I: tastes good. you can't taste anything, it even tastes better than tap water, because it's clori- there is chlorid in. thank you, wow.

269 T: oshiwambo speaking.

270 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

271 T: so, she use water to water this.

272 I: yes, gardening. for the trees and the (...) these fruits like, yes?

273 T: that one she doesn't watered.

274 I: no? why?

275 T: no, they just depend on rain.

276 I: really?

277 T: yes, it just come season. like after during the dry (one seed?) it will die completely.

15:06

278 I: ok, this is just rain driven?

279 T: yes.

280 I: ok. so just for the trees in gardening. and (...) of course we have cook-, drinking, cooking-.

281 T: oshiwambo speaking.

282 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

283 T: yes, yes, yes.

284 I: yes, and and washing yourself?

285 T: laundry.

286 I: no, no, no, not laundry but-.

287 T: yes, yes, yes she said already.

288 I: body? she- ok. and laundry.

289 T: and laundry, and laundry and even (...) personal hygiene, yes.

290 I: by the way, do you have a shower with the water? or how do you wash yourself? is it, yes, how does it work?

291 T: oshiwambo speaking.

292 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking (LAUGHING).

293 OW-T: do you have a shower?

294 OW-OS-A: no, we put water in the bucket.

295 T: i think that water they put in a bucket. and then they shower themselves.

296 I: ok, good. no, just that i get an understanding of it.

297 T: ok.

298 I: so, livestock not. do you sometimes use water to prevent dust?

16:07

299 T: oshiwambo speaking.

300 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

301 OW-T: do you sometimes use water to prevent dust in the room?

302 OW-OS-A: no.

303 T: no.

304 I: ok. and (...) is there anything else you need water for?

305 T: oshiwambo speaking.

306 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

307 OW-T: is there anything else you use water with?

308 OW-OS-A: no.

309 T: ok. no, nothing.

310 I: ok. nothing. and what would you say, how much water do you use for (...) drinking, cooking and washing per day in the rainy season?

311 T: oshiwambo speaking.

312 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

17:01

313 T: oshiwambo speaking.

314 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

315 OW-T: how much water do you use per day during the rainy season?

316 OW-OS-A: two twenty-five liters per day.

317 T: two twenty-five liters per day.

318 I: two twenty-five liters (...) per day. and this water comes from the hand-dug wells, from the good water quality?

319 T: oshiwambo speaking.

320 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

321 OW-T: do you get the water from the hand-dug well?

322 OW-OS-A: yes.

323 T: yes.

324 I: ok. and how much do you use for laundry?

325 T: oshiwambo speaking.

326 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

327 T: oshiwambo speaking.

328 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

329 OW-T: how much do you use for laundry.

330 OW-OS-A: we use one twenty liter.

331 T: one twenty liter.

332 I: ok, one twenty liter. no, this was here. and what would you say, how much do you use for your trees?

333 T: oshiwambo speaking.

334 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

335 OW-T: how much water do you use for your trees?

336 OW-OS-A: i use one bucket twice per week.

18:16

337 T: yes, it's- she only (...) water (...) twice per week.

338 I: twice per week.

339 T: yes, maybe (...) one per- one, one per two days. one twenty liters per two days.

340 I: one twenty liter-.

341 T: per two days.

342 I: per two days.

343 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

344 OS-B: oshiwambo speaking.

345 I: ok. but this- this would be three times per week.

346 T: no, it will be two days.

347 I: every two days, one twenty liters-.

348 T: twice per week. like if you watered monday and tuesday, then the rest she will not water.

19:02

349 I: ok. but each day, it's one twenty liter?

350 T: one twenty liter each day. (inc.).

351 I: ok. and do you anyhow use the oshana water?

352 T: oshiwambo speaking.

353 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

354 OW-T: do you use the oshana water?

355 OW-OS-A: yes if there comes a lot of rain and water is everywhere.

356 T: if they have two- if they receive so much rain (...) and the water is all over this place, she can't go that far. she can only get in oshana in the nearby.

357 I: ok, so when it's really full?

358 T: yes.

359 I: then she switches. ok. would you say that you need more water in the dry season for gardening?

20:10

360 T: oshiwambo speaking.

361 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

362 T: oshiwambo speaking.

363 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

364 OS-B: oshiwambo speaking.

365 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

366 T: oshiwambo speaking.

367 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

368 OW-T: do you need more water in the dry season for gardening?

369 OW-OS-A: yes.

370 T: yes, there is a- during the dry season like last year, she was watering twice per day.

21:05

371 I: twice per day.

372 T: yes, one tree (...) two (...) twenty liters per day.

373 I: one tree, twenty liters per day?

374 T: yes.

375 I: one-.

376 T: morning and afternoon.

377 I: ok. so, in the morning twenty liters and in the evening twenty liters.

378 T: so is twice per day.

379 I: twice per day, so forty liters per tree.

380 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

381 T: per day.

382 I: per day, right. ok. and do you need for drinking, cooking, personal hygiene and laundry more water in the dry season or is this quite equal to the rainy season?

383 T: oshiwambo speaking.

22:01

384 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

385 T: ok. more washing needs more water during the dry season.

386 I: ok, more. yes, i think that's fine. alright. now (...) apart from water, apart from drought, but still including this, of course. what are your main concerns when you think of yourself, your children, your family, your homestead?

387 T: oshiwambo speaking.

388 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

389 T: oshiwambo speaking.

390 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

23:12

391 T: oshiwambo speaking.

392 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

393 T: oshiwambo speaking.

394 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

395 OW-T: apart from drought, what are your main concern if you think of yourself and your children?

396 OW-OS-A: we just have the needs of having jobs, like where will i get a job or is this how we going to survive and both of us we are not working so we don't know how we will survive.

397 T: ok. the- two main concerns. job- no job, or let me say, lack of job, between them (...) and the drought (...) also (...) is a big concern, because like last year they never got anything. and she used to- she have been concerning what to eat for the whole year until this year.

24:15

398 I: ok, yes. so, it's food shortage. yes, so. and is- you said there- when there is a lot of rain, there is the water standing everywhere. so is flooding for you a threat or is it more- do you- is it- is it more like positive when there is a lot of water around?

399 T: oshiwambo speaking.

400 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

25:14

401 T: oshiwambo speaking.

402 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

403 T: oshiwambo speaking.

404 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

405 T: oshiwambo speaking.

406 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

407 OW-T: is flooding to you a threat or is it a good thing that there is water everywhere or do you get flooded?

408 OW-OS-A: yes we get flooded, flood is better because after a while the waters goes it doesn't stay long.

409 T: the flood is positive to her. because flood only comes (...) for a certain time and soon and soon would go off. and like them, they were- but they used to be affected by flood so much and even now they have moved the house here. long time they used to be- to have the house somewhere that side in the same yard, and they found it out that is too floody. so they moved it a bit this side, because they find it out that here it doesn't use to catch so much water. but for them, with flood is positive.

26:39

410 I: and when you think back of when the house was over there. what
happened in the flood? was there water all over here and what happened
to your buildings? or how did it affect you in the end?

411 T: oshiwambo speaking.

412 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

27:00

413 T: oshiwambo speaking.

414 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

415 T: oshiwambo speaking.

416 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

417 T: so kids were just standing- were just sitting and standing on the chairs.

418 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

419 OS-B: oshiwambo speaking.

420 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

28:05

421 OS-B: oshiwambo speaking.

422 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

423 T: the (...) kids-.

424 T: oshiwambo speaking.

425 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

426 T: were in bed.

427 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

428 T: oshiwambo speaking.

429 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

430 OW-T: when you were flooded over that side, was there water everywhere even in the rooms?

431 OW-OS-A: yes water was everywhere.

29:02

432 T: during that time when they were there, when flood comes (...) you see that table?

433 I: yes.

434 T: that's where they used to cook on. they put the stones, or the rock, i don't know, to make the (...) how do you call it? to make some stoves and then they put the firewoods (...) and they put the pot on.

435 I: because the water was so high?

436 T: the water is somewhere highly.

437 I: ok.

438 T: when comes to sit and so, kids, they were just sit on the (...) chairs. comes to sleep, you have to get some more- some rocks (...) and make them together, bend them together, together they become so tall, you put the bed on, it will lift a bit and then a bit some stones, stones, stone. when you enter the room you walk on that stone, stone and then you jump into the bed.

30:03

439 I: and how long do this situation take? until the water went back again?

440 T: oshiwambo speaking.

441 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

442 OW-T: how long did the flood takes to go back?

443 OW-OS-A: it started in january and end of march it went.

444 T: so they got it- it started january (...) and ends (...) march end. so it took three (...) months.

445 I: three months (...) of this situation?

446 T: yes.

447 I: ok. and did it also affect the health of your family somehow, because there are for example mosquitoes breeding in the water and some diseases appeared because of the water?

31:00

448 T: oshiwambo speaking.

449 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

450 T: oshiwambo speaking.

451 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

452 OW-T: did it effect the health of your family?

453 OW-OS-A: about mosquitoes we were just getting herbs from our field and we spite in the room and we close the windows so they don't get in and it's where just wearing long sleeves and we having nets.

32:04

454 T: ok. yes, actually their health was not really affected.

455 I: ok (inc.).

456 T: yes, because they had a net. they had some herbs that they know it prevents mosquitoes when they burn them. yes, and they always dress long sleeves, clothes and long trousers with socks. so they never got malaria or something.

457 I: yes, that was ok. when the flood was here, did you have any problems in getting clean drinking water, because maybe the hand-dug wells were flooded somehow?

458 T: oshiwambo speaking.

33:01

459 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

460 T: oshiwambo speaking.

461 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

462 OW-T: did you have a problem of getting clean drinking water when there was flooded?

463 OW-OS-A: we were getting water purifications so they spills the germs out.

464 T: so, they used to get some chlorin or medication from the office. then they- just a thing that they use during their flood, they put them- they (seave?) them, then they pour out the dirtiness, then they start using this clean water.

34:00

465 I: ok. but now since you are living here, on this spot which is a bit more higher, flooding is more or less positive for you? you're not really affected physically, so it's a positive impression, because there is grazing area, there is enough water for everything?

466 T: oshiwambo speaking.

467 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

468 OW-T: is flood now less since you moved to this place?

469 OW-OS-A: no.

470 T: (inc.) positive.

471 I: ok, let's come back to drought. when there is a drought situation and you said you have- did not really harvest a lot mahangu, you have food shortage, what do you do in these situations?

472 T: oshiwambo speaking.

473 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

474 OW-T: what do you do in a situation where by you don't have enough food or water?

475 OW-OS-A: we get help from our councillors where by each month we get the drought relief, two sacks of maize.

35:27

476 T: they report themselves to the councillor. and then the councillor (in march?) where they got two sacks of maize per (...) every month till now.

477 I: is this the drought relief program?

478 T: oshiwambo speaking.

479 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

36:35

480 T: oshiwambo speaking.

481 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

482 OW-T: is it a drought relief program is it a kind of special treat?

483 OW-OS-A: it is jut the program but there are those who gets in advance if they know you are not having anything to eat while you will wait for the drought relief.

484 T: ok, there were some month, of which they got a drought relief (...) of two sacks (...) and that- and their other program, continued program.

485 I: ok, so it was additional?

486 T: yes, they got additional, too.

487 I: and this (...) food supply, this food help, is it enough for your family or do you need to get some more food?

37:05

488 T: oshiwambo speaking.

489 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

490 OS-B: oshiwambo speaking.

491 OW-T: is this food enough for your family or do you still have to buy food?

492 OW-OS-A: because there is no money we just survive through that.

493 T: ok. actually they need more (...) but now that they can't get anything for themselves, and the government can only supply that, they can still saying: "what can we do? we can just get used to that."

494 I: ok, so you're not able to buy additional food?

495 T: oshiwambo speaking.

496 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

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497 T: oshiwambo speaking.

498 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

499 OW-T: so you don't buy any food?

500 OW-OS-A: we buy when i get few money only when i get money and buy a kg of rice at uuvuthya.

501 T: only if one of the relatives maybe gave them some money. yes, if-maybe if they got that, they can maybe go to nearby-.

502 T: oshiwambo speaking.

503 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

504 T: at uuvuthiya. and then they buy their rice (...) to come and help themselves with the maize meal.

505 I: ok, yes. did you buy the melons there, too?

506 T: oshiwambo speaking.

507 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

508 OW-T: did you buy the melons also?

509 OW-OS-A: no i get it from my neighbours.

510 T: she just got it as gift from the neighbour.

511 I: ok. ok. so, so-. what about the relation to your neighbours in this, more or less extreme situation of a drought?

39:08

512 T: oshiwambo speaking.

513 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

514 T: oshiwambo speaking.

515 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

516 OW-T: how is the connection between you and your neighbours about drought?

517 OW-OS-A: we are ok, no conflicts.

518 T: ok, they are just ok. no conflict, no (...) stress, no nothing.

519 I: ok. when you think of your neighbours and some are really suffering from drought because they have not enough food. others are not really suffering, they are well off even in this extreme situation. what do you think makes the difference?

520 T: oshiwambo speaking.

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521 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

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522 T: oshiwambo speaking.

523 OW-T: when you think of those who are really suffering and those who are less suffering, what is the difference?

524 OW-OS-A: the difference comes here when there are those people who are working and they are getting paid every month. and when they cultivate they can harvest more and some gets support from their relatives.

525 T: ok. to to- the different to her is (...) people like her (...) they don't have any work anywhere, they don't depend anywhere else. so, to them it's very extreme, but the different between them and the other people who can be able to get something is, because those other people are people who have maybe some relatives, who are supporting them from somewhere, of which they maybe even send some hundred of money. say: "do this and sustain.". or maybe they have salaries a monthly salaries, they are working somewhere, or maybe their children are working. yes, so the problem.

526 I: so it's income-.

527 T: different is income things.

528 I: somehow via relatives, via own work. income. what would you say
should change in your life in order to be less affected by drought?

42:07

529 T: oshiwambo speaking.

530 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

531 T: oshiwambo speaking.

532 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

533 T: oshiwambo speaking.

534 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

535 OW-T: what do you think it need to be needs for you to be less affected by
drought?

536 OW-OS-A: i think we just need rain because during rainy we survive better
but during the dry season we have nothing to eat.

43:48

537 T: yes, she thinks, during rainy seasons, is better than-.

538 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

539 T: is better than dry season. because she said, when the rain comes (...) like (...) now, even though the mahangus are not yet really ready and you can not harvest them and eat now, but they have this things. they have this melons, they can maybe get a little of this kind of (...) fruits, this ones without cooking any food, any other food. they cook this one and then they eat. or sometimes they eat their melons and then that's ok. so they think during the rainy season can be- but not when is this- when the mahangus of this heights, but is only when like during this time when they maybe (...) cultivate a month ago or something. yes.

540 I: ok.

541 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

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542 I: meme? you said, the lack of job is one main concern. are you trying to

find a job? or your husband is trying to find a job?

543 T: oshiwambo speaking.

544 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

545 T: oshiwambo speaking.

546 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

547 T: oshiwambo speaking.

548 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

549 T: oshiwambo speaking.

550 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

551 OW-T: are you trying to find a job or your husband?

552 OW-OS-A: since my husband is not having a proper job he is out there struggling.

46:05

553 T: ok. yes his father even now he's here at oshakati, looking for works. yes she's just- for now she's just in the house alone. her fath- her husband went to look for a job.

554 I: but there is no option here around here, uuvuthiya or engombe to get a job?

555 T: oshiwambo speaking.

556 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

557 OW-T: is there no job opportunity here at uuvuthiya?

558 OW-OS-A: no i don't think so.

559 T: no.

560 I: no, impossible?. and if you look back like for ten or twenty years, would you say that the situation of drought changed in any way?

561 T: oshiwambo speaking.

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562 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

563 OW-T: if you look back after twenty to thirty years, do you think drought was more better than it is now?

564 OW-OS-A: it is use to be better that time.

565 T: ok. those years it used to be better. now it's very very extreme.

566 I: extreme because the periods of droughts are longer or what changed? did people somehow change, did the conditions for people like having money, or something else did change?

567 T: oshiwambo speaking.

568 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

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569 T: oshiwambo speaking.

570 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

571 OW-T: what causes the changes?

572 OW-OS-A: now drought relief food takes long to be given to people. and there is no enough rain, and drought repeat itself.

573 T: she thinks that now the drought it's even doubling (...) for two consecutive times, following each others. yes that's make the change. those years apparently (...) if happened like last year, it can't also happen this year. so it only used to happen not more often (...) like several years and then it stop for a while. then you yield, you yield, you yield and then later on it will come again. but now (...) it can even (...) happen consecutive years.

49:02

574 I: i understand, ok. and the last question to (...) finish the interview, what is a good life for you?

575 T: oshiwambo speaking.

- 576 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.
- 577 OW-T: what is a good life to you?
- 578 OW-OS-A: good life is just when someone in the house is working and sending money back home.
- 579 T: to her good life is like (...) when like, when the husband is at oshakati now. when the husband got work somewhere and he can send some money home plus food. yes, that's what's about more or less (...) a good life to her.
- 580 I: ok. great, thank you very much.
- 581 T: oshiwambo speaking.
- 582 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.
- 583 I: thank you.