

TRANSCRIPT

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Attendants: OS-A (head of household)

TRANSCRIPT

- 1 I: ok, we start with very basic questions about you and your household. first i would like to ask you, how old are you? what is your age?
- 2 T: oshiwambo speaking.
- 3 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.
- 4 OW-T: how old are you?
- 5 OW-OS-A: i'm forty-six years old.
- 6 T: forty-six.
- 7 I: forty-six.
- 8 T: he is old.
- 9 I: ok. and how many people live in your house?
- 10 T: oshiwambo speaking.
- 11 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.
- 12 OW-T: how many people are living in your house?
- 13 OW-OS-A: there are five people.
- 14 T: they are five.
- 15 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

16 I: five?

17 T: ok. five

18 I: ok, five. do these five people always live here at your house or are some like (...) at home in- at the homestead in the village or somewhere else?

19 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

20 T: oshiwambo speaking.

21 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

22 T: oshiwambo speaking.

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23 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

24 T: oshiwambo speaking.

25 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

26 OW-T: are you all living in the house or are there some people who are staying at the village or school?

27 OW-OS-A: one kid is at the village and one boy is schooling at okahao. one boy went to school now just nearby.

28 OW-T: are all those included in the five people wo are living in the house? so currently you just three now in the house?

29 OW-OS-A: yes.

30 T: ok, two are no- two are just here part-time.

31 I: alright. they go to school, or?

32 T: yes, they are- one is at the village. just went to the village. yes and one is at school-.

33 I: at okahao or something?

34 T: yes in a hostel.

35 I: i see. how many of these five are under the age of fourteen?

36 T: oshiwambo speaking.

37 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

38 OW-T: how many people are living in your house who are not yet fourteen years?

39 OW-OS-A: only one kid.

40 T: ok, only one.

41 I: only one? ok. and do you have a wife?

42 T: oshiwambo speaking.

43 OW-T: do you have a wife?

44 OW-OS-A: i only hav a girlfriend, i'm not yet married.

45 OS-A: girlfriend, i'm not married.

46 I: girlfriend. ok, alright, alright. and she's also living here?

47 OS-A: yes.

48 I: which grade did you complete at school?

49 OS-A: me?

50 I: yes.

51 OS-A: standard four. old, the old one.

52 OW-T: which grade did you went up to?

53 OW-OS-A: i went up to standard four. that time there were no grades.

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54 I: the old standard, yes? standard four. and (...) among your family members, who has the highest education?

55 T: oshiwambo speaking.

56 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

57 T: oshiwambo speaking.

58 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

59 OW-T: among your family members, who has the highest qualification?

60 OW-OS-A: it's just my girlfriend who have the grade ten certificate.

61 T: the wife end up in grade ten.

62 I: wife? so the girlfriend?

63 T: yes is the-.

64 I: grade ten.

65 T: the highest grade in the house.

66 I: ok. but you're like the head of your house?

67 T: oshiwambo speaking.

68 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

69 T: oshiwambo speaking.

70 OW-T: are you the head of the house?

71 OW-OS-A: yes.

72 I: yes, ok.

73 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

74 I: what is your main job?

75 T: oshiwambo speaking.

76 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

77 OW-T: what do you do for living?

78 OW-OS-A: i'm just a casual worker at municipality. i just clean the tared road and fill the holes in the road with tared.

79 OS-A: i didn't have a full job.

80 T: he's a casual-.

81 T: oshiwambo speaking.

82 OS-A: municipality.

83 T: casual it's- casual worker at municipality.

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84 I: what does that mean? casual worker?

85 T: he's just a work for a certain period.

86 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

87 T: ok. these are the guys who are dealing with the- repairing the wholes in the road.

88 I: yes. and this is where you have to go at two o'clock again?

89 OS-A: yes.

90 I: i see, ok. or are you working at this road there, where they are constructing (inc.)?

91 OS-A: no. in the town.

92 I: the main road?

93 OW-T: are you working at the main road?

94 OW-OS-A: no i'm working at the road in town. the one for municipality. this one is for rural authority.

95 OS-A: yes, no it's not the main road but in the town. yes for the municipality. this one is not for municipality, is for- what?

96 T: road authority.

97 OS-A: road authority. yes, this one the wholed one and that big one for the road authority. yes. we make the town-.

98 I: ok, the smaller ones.

99 OS-A: the smaller one, yes.

100 T: street ones.

101 I: ok. and for your house, for your family is this your main source of income?

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102 T: oshiwambo speaking.

103 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

104 T: oshiwambo speaking.

105 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

106 OW-T: is this your main income for you and your whole family?

107 OW-OS-A: yes, i don't do anything else apart from this but we only do casual for ten or fifteen days and they will recruit others.

108 OS-A: only ten days, of fifteen days.

109 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

110 OS-A: about you.

111 T: so is the main source. yes, and apparently he just do it for- just working for fifteen days. and then the contract is (...) ended.

112 I: contract is ended?

113 T: yes.

114 I: and when does the next contract come? can you say that? like on average, after two weeks, after one week after months?

115 OW-T: when do you really go back to the contract?

116 OW-OS-A: i really can't tell but it's about eight weeks there.

117 T: yes, apparently after a short period, but is not a guarantee that you still be in the next contract.

118 I: yes, it's not a guarantee, yes. do they call you when they have a new job for you or what do they do?

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119 T: oshiwambo speaking.

120 OW-T: if they happen to have new jobs, do you they call you?

121 OW-OS-A: no, i go there myself and ask them if there are any jobs available.

122 OS-A: no, i go myself.

123 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

124 T: so he's going by himself to ask if there is some works.

125 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

126 T: and then he get that- hired.

127 I: ok, how often do you go there?

128 T: oshiwambo speaking.

129 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

130 OW-T: how often do you go there to check if there is jobs get finished to see if there is a new contract?

131 OW-OS-A: we go there after one month or two. like now it's rainy season, so we only go clean the road we don't fill the holes with tared since it is raining.

132 T: so, after a month or two or two (...) after their contract had been terminated, after that period they keep on just maybe walking around and see. so the tarred road is now dirty, is full of sand is full of wholes, let's go to municipality, there might be some contract to be-, yes.

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133 I: ok, yes. so, when you see: "ah there might be some work, because there is so much dust." and- then you go there? i see. this is your main source of income, and for what do you have to spend the money? is it like for rent- for rent the house, or for school fees or something? what are your expenditures?

134 T: oshiwambo speaking.

135 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

136 T: oshiwambo speaking.

137 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

138 OW-T: how do you spent your salary?

139 OW-OS-A: it's my own money. i pay for my kids school fees and buy food for the kids and pay water bills. we don't have electricity.

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140 T: so, he just paying school fees or school materials for his kids. and (...) water.

141 I: water?

142 T: yes, and food. yes, because they don't have electricity.

143 I: yes, yes. ok.

144 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

145 T: oshiwambo speaking.

146 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

147 T: and soon they will be chased away by municipality out of this place, because- as soon as it grows into town. into this urban buildings, this iron things are going to be chased out.

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148 I: ok, so (...) they are chased out, because-.

149 T: they will be chased out.

150 I: because the municipality wants to build other houses, here?

151 OS-A: yes.

152 T: yes.

153 I: yes? ok. so (...) and since when do you know this?

154 T: since when they know they going to be chased?

155 I: yes.

156 T: oshiwambo speaking.

157 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

158 OS-A: six-hundred or eight-hundred.

159 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

160 OW-T: for how long you staying here?

161 OW-OS-A: we are just here for temporary. the municipality will come evade us from here.

162 OW-T: when do you think municipality will come evade you?

163 OW-OS-A: i really can't tell because municipality will come any day. they will only tell us that it's not our place so everyday we just ready. we just clean the place nice for them. like here, we put those sand trucks to block the water from the flood not to come in our houses.

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164 T: so, they can't really say when are they going to be chased or (...) how do they see it, because (...) they just said the municipality just told them: "just stay where you are (...) but just know that you will be chased any day, any time."

165 I: any day, any time?

166 T: yes, going to be chased.

167 OS-A: yes.

168 I: ok, that's hard.

169 T: yes, because apparently the municipality just- because before these guys came here it was just too bad, like flooded and all that. full of water, allover. yes, and then these guys, the municipality guys they are waiting for these guys to clean the area. when you make it fine, like now these guys they bought this kind of trucks, like that, that kind of soil there, they are using for the road. they are now paying it six-hundred or eight-hundred. it dumps the soil here, they level it nicely. so the water can not reach here, when is flooded. yes, but then, after you clean the area they see, now this location is nicely clean it can be able to grant it a tender a someone who can build the houses. doesn't need a lot of work. they chase you out. yes.

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170 I: ok, i understand, yes. are you renting your house, or is it your house, do you own it?

171 T: it's his own.

172 OS-A: yes, my.

173 I: so you also (...) you own the house, do you own the ground?

174 T: the land?

175 I: yes, the land?

176 OW-T: did you own the land?

177 OW-OS-A: no, it's for municipality.

178 OS-A: the land is not me- mine. is for municipality.

179 T: no, the land is not his, because otherwise-.

180 I: it's municipality. ok so the house belongs to you but the ground or the land not.

181 T: is not his. because otherwise they can not chase you.

182 I: yes, yes. but other people in town, in oshakati do they also own the land where the house is being build on or do they just own their house?

183 OW-T: are the people here not owning the land?

184 OW-OS-A: only some houses here who people owned land.

185 T: yes, this (...) not this ones, but those walls. those ones they own the land.

186 I: the land, too? ok.

187 OS-A: yes. (they will talk to you like that?).

188 I: over there?

189 OS-A: yes.

190 I: they own the land, alright. good. when you cook, what energy do you use?

191 T: oshiwambo speaking.

192 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

193 T: oshiwambo speaking.

194 OW-T: what energy do you use when cooking?

195 OW-OS-A: we use firewood or sometimes we use a gas stove to cook.

196 T: yes, sometimes he use firewood, and sometimes he use gas.

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197 I: firewood or gas. alright. and-.

198 T: (inc.).

199 I: yes, it's this house here it's quite big. it's quite big. how many rooms are inside?

200 T: oshiwambo speaking.

201 OW-T: how many rooms do you have?

202 OW-OS-A: there are only two rooms. one we kept our household materials like woods, containers and everything. as a store room and the other one is for sleeping whereby we have two beds in there. one is for the kids and one for us.

203 OS-A: only two. this one for the hood (...) and-.

204 T: oshiwambo speaking.

205 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

206 T: a store room.

207 OS-A: this one a store room. so the (hood?).

208 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

209 OS-A: all the things is there.

210 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

211 T: oshiwambo speaking.

212 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

213 T: so they only have two rooms. this one is the store room-.

214 I: for wood and everything.

215 T: and this one is for sleeping. but they divided, kids on the other side, them the other side.

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216 I: yes. ok. the floor is made of what?

217 T: oshiwambo speaking.

218 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

219 OW-T: do you have cement floor?

220 OW-OS-A: no, it's just the normal ground with sand. we cover it with a hard plastic cover as our tiles.

221 T: they just put a what- how do you call this? they put-.

222 OS-A: a ground, a ground this ground.

223 T: just a normal ground.

224 I: sand?

225 T: yes. just soil.

226 OS-A: sand, like this.

227 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

228 T: so they get that soil from that far. (they dumped?) with the wheel barrels.

229 I: ok, and then you put it here?

230 OS-A: yes.

231 T: yes, and they put these other plastic- you know this? you know when they do this kind of mechanics and they harvest water.

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232 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

233 I: ok, plastics on the ground.

234 OS-A: come and look.

235 T: just go and see, just go and see (apparently?).

showing the ground in the house to I and T

236 OS-A: this one, like this.

237 I: yes.

238 OS-A: i put this all and (...) (inc.).

239 I: ok, i see. alright. and what kind of toilet do you use?

240 T: oshiwambo speaking.

241 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

242 OW-T: do you have a toilet?

243 OW-OS-A: no we don't have.

244 T: they don't have a toilet. just go in oshana.

245 I: and what do you do with waste like plastic bottles or something? what do you do with that?

246 T: oshiwambo speaking.

247 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

248 OW-T: where do you take your rubbish?

249 OW-OS-A: we throw them away or burn them down.

250 T: they just throw them away even like those ones they throw there, waiting for it to be- for the land to be dry. if it dry they may burn somewhere.

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251 I: ok, ok. good. yes. do you have a radio?

252 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

253 OW-T: do you have a radio?

254 OW-OS-A: yes.

255 I: yes? alright.

256 OS-A: fm.

257 T: there-.

258 I: i (have?), of course i hear it yes (LAUGHING). mobile phone? also?

259 T: oshiwambo speaking.

260 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

261 OW-T: do you have a cellphone?

262 OW-OS-A: yes.

263 T: yes.

264 I: and a car?

265 T: oshiwambo speaking.

266 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

267 OW-T: do you have a car?

268 OW-OS-A: no.

269 T: no car.

270 I: ok. when did you move here to this place?

271 T: oshiwambo speaking.

272 OS-A: two-thousand (...) four, two-thousand and four.

273 T: two-thousand-four.

274 I: so since ten years, now? almost ten years.

275 OS-A: yes.

276 I: ok. and (...) do you practice some kind of agriculture? i know these are your trees, yes? do you- is it like your gardening? your fruit trees, or something?

277 T: oshiwambo speaking.

278 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

279 T: oshiwambo speaking.

280 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

281 OW-T: do you have a garden at home or agriculture?

282 OW-OS-A: no, i only have a mango back at the house but it's a male, this big tree only grow by nature.

283 T: he only have- this one they grow by themselves. yes, but he have a mango the other side.

284 I: mango?

285 T: yes, of the house.

286 I: ok, but this is-.

287 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

288 T: is not producing it.

289 I: ok. but like a bit of gardening or something.

290 T: just one plant.

291 I: just one plant, yes. and in terms of agriculture there is nothing else?

292 T: no, they don't.

293 I: do you have some livestock like goats or something here?

294 T: oshiwambo speaking.

295 OS-A: oshiwambo speaing.

296 OW-T: do you have livestock?

297 OW-OS-A: no.

298 T: no, no, no, no.

299 I: nothing? and what do you normally eat?

300 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

301 T: oshiwambo speaking.

302 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

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303 T: oshiwambo speaking.

304 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

305 T: oshiwambo speaking.

306 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

307 OW-T: what do you eat at home?

308 OW-OS-A: i'm a herero, i eat maize meal pap with omaere milk but my house members eat omahangu and oshikundu. my girlfriend is a wambo.

309 T: is from herero, you know? where we went the other time.

310 I: yes, yes, ruacana area, kunene.

311 T: yes, ruacana that side. so he's eating (...) maize meal, the top score. and milk, the sour milk. yes, but the rest of the house they are eating mahangu (...) and brew oshikundu.

312 I: oshikundu it's a drink?

313 OS-A: yes.

314 T: yes.

315 T: ok. but you have to buy all this, right?

316 OS-A: yes.

317 T: oshiwambo speaking.

318 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

319 T: yes.

320 I: where do you buy it?

321 T: oshiwambo speaking.

322 OW-T: do you buy all this?

323 OW-OS-A: yes.

324 OW-T: where do you buy this?

325 OW-OS-A: pick'n'pay, spar and shoprите.

326 OS-A: shoprите, pick'n'pay. spar.

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327 I: also some- these are the big shops. are there some like local markets or the farmers from outside come here and sell the mahangu? do you buy it also there?

328 T: oshiwambo speaking.

329 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

330 OW-T: where do you buy your mahangu?

331 OW-OS-A: no, we don't buy them, we get from my girlfriend's house from the village.

332 T: the wife (...) the girlfriend is from the (...) the villages. so they have a house there where she is from. where they- they plough and cultivate and all of that.

333 I: ah, ok, and there comes the mahangu.

334 T: yes, there comes the mahangu from there.

335 I: alright, just part of your food is bought, the other part is produced on your own, yes?

336 OS-A: yes.

337 I: ok. so your girlfriend has a homestead in the village?

338 T: oshiwambo speaking.

339 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

340 OW-T: does your girlfriend have a homestead at the village or is she

staying with the parents?

341 OW-OS-A: no, it's the parents house. i'm having my small house alone because i'm not yet married but i go cultivate mahangu at their house.

342 T: just her parents house.

343 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

344 I: her parents house.

345 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

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346 T: oshiwambo speaking.

347 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

348 T: oshiwambo speaking.

349 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

350 T: so he just go and cultivate on the girlfriends parent's house. they cultivate there and then they come back. but he said himself he have a land, but it not yet start working on it. yes at the village.

351 I: ok. you have a land, but in (...) kunene region?

352 T: oshiwambo speaking.

353 OS-A: here, in ongandjela.

354 I: also here?

355 OS-A: in owamboland.

356 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

357 I: in owamboland, yes?

358 OS-A: yes.

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359 I: ok. and what was the reason for you or for your girlfriend to move here to oshakati and away from the village?

360 T: oshiwambo speaking.

361 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

362 OW-T: why did your girlfriend leave the village and come stay with you?

363 OW-OS-A: she came to sell kapana meat just around here at our houses.

364 T: she have come to sell meat, (kapana?).

365 I: selling meat?

366 T: yes, selling meat at open market.

367 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

368 T: just somewhere there, the stores.

369 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

370 T: ok, there is one (...) bottle store somewhere that side where she's selling. just along the road.

371 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

372 T: the (kapana?).

373 I: (kapana?) is the meat?

374 T: yes, (kapana?) is the meat, yes.

375 I: and it's the meat from the village? from the homestead?

376 T: oshiwambo speaking.

377 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

378 OW-T: does she also get the meat from the village?

379 OW-OS-A: no, there is a place where they slaughter cows somewhere here. we don't get it from meatco. there is some open market where there are women selling meat, so we go buy from there.

380 T: meat supply.

381 OS-A: yes, meat supply. that side. is not-.

382 T: oshiwambo speaking.

383 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

384 T: ok there is somewhere where they slaughter animal the other side of the town. that's where they get the meat.

385 I: ok, so she's buying meat there and selling it over there for a bit higher price to get some money out of it.

386 T: yes.

387 OS-A: yes.

388 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

389 T: oshiwambo speaking.

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390 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

391 T: oshiwambo speaking.

392 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

393 OS-A: three-hundred.

394 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

395 T: yes, sometimes they buy (...) sometimes they buy from some other womens at the open market of which they own some cattle. they buy some cattle and then they been slaughtered at that place. yes, now they just buy, because those women are now selling pieces. they cut sell this one is how much, this one is how much. and then his girlfriend (...) buy there and sell by herself.

23:11

396 I: alright. and what was the reason for you to move out of the village and come to oshakati?

397 T: oshiwambo speaking.

398 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

- 399 OW-T: why did you move to oshakati?
- 400 OW-OS-A: i'm originally from botswana from nineteen-eighty-two. we moved from botswana to namibia with my parents. from nineteen-eighty-six i dropped out of school. then i went to the north i was staying in ongwediva where i found a job that was nineteen-ninety-two. then i moved to onganjera where i get land there and i start working for my people. so i was not happy with the job i was doing at onganjera so i moved to oshakati.
- 401 T: he was born in botswana. he by himself.
- 402 OS-A: eighty-two.
- 403 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.
- 404 T: in eighty-two.
- 405 OS-A: eighty-two. nineteen-eighty-two.
- 406 T: nineteen-eighty-two. they migrate from botswana (...) and come in namibia in (omaheke?) region. by- with his family, with his parents. mother and his father.
- 407 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.
- 408 OS-A: from eighty-six.
- 409 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.
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- 410 T: and then from (...) nineteen-eighty-six, he moved- he quite school, so to say. and then he start with this (...) traditional healings- healing people.
- 411 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.
- 412 OS-A: ninety-two.
- 413 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.
- 414 T: and then ninety-two he came to-.
- 415 T: oshiwambo speaking.
- 416 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

417 T: in ninety-two he came in ongwediva.

418 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

419 T: and then he moved to (ongandjela?) where he get a portion of land. where he can (...) service his people in this traditional healing things.

420 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

421 T: and even now, if-.

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422 T: oshiwambo speaking.

423 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

424 T: even now, he still doing this job in traditional healing jobs. and if he get a person who is sick, based on that. he still have to go back to (ongandjela?) and (...) (do?) the service.

425 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

426 T: ok. that now that there is no people- now that there is no customers, so he have to move to oshakati so he can (...) look for some jobs. because being quiet just standing in the house, no, it doesn't help so he have to look for some jobs.

427 I: ok, yes. alright. some questions on the water situation here. which water sources are available here?

428 T: oshiwambo speaking.

429 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

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430 T: oshiwambo speaking.

431 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

432 OW-T: where so you get your water from?

433 OW-OS-A: we get it from the tap over that big tree there. so it's a private tap we just pay to that someone and he go pay to the municipality.

434 T: so, they are getting that eucalyps to- eucalyptus tree that side. you see

it? almost opposite to the (...) door, looks opposite to that antenna. so that's where they get water from.

435 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

436 T: there is a tap-.

437 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

438 OS-A: namwater, yes.

439 T: for a- it's a private tap for someone.

440 I: ah it's a private tap for someone.

441 OS-A: yes for someone.

442 T: where this guys they just paying at that someone. they get water and then that someone will pay to the town councillor.

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443 I: alright, alright. is there also public tap somewhere?

444 T: oshiwambo speaking.

445 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

446 OW-T: you don't have public taps?

447 OW-OS-A: we do have some over there, but only some people who get water from the public taps so it's like we divide ourselves and agreed that some should go get water from the public tap and some at the private tap.

448 T: there is one tap that side, it's-.

449 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

450 T: at this tree. just that tree.

451 I: at that tree? also very close?

452 T: oshiwambo speaking.

453 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

454 T: but them, they can't get there. they can't get water at this close one.

455 I: why?

456 T: because apparently they are divided in- maybe i don't know how, according to- the town have divided them. maybe according to some location or something. some are getting water from there. and then them (inc.).

457 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

458 T: oshiwambo speaking.

459 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

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460 OS-A: six-hundred.

461 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

462 OS-A: twenty-seven.

463 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

464 OS-A: thirty dollar or forty-five.

465 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

466 T: they are going to- they are just making agreement with the owner of the tap. in fact that one is not a public it's just owned by someone again.

467 I: again, just owned?

468 OS-A: yes.

469 T: so they have to make agreement with that person who owned the tap. that who like to get water from the tap say how much what, what. and then from there this person who see how much water cost (in?) then he divided how many (...) house are getting water from here. then they total, they get that money he go to pay. after an agreement. not town things.

29:06

470 I: yes. so there are three persons who have such a private tap where people can go and get water from them and pay them in the end. three?

471 T: oshiwambo speaking.

472 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

473 T: so, there are three.

474 I: three? and, but real like a public tap? it's not available here? no?

475 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

476 OS-A: public tap.

477 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

478 T: oshiwambo speaking.

479 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

480 T: oshiwambo speaking.

481 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

482 OS-A: outside.

483 T: yes there was- there is a public tap of which just came this year. for that one build by municipality. but it's that side very far.

30:02

484 I: far away.

485 T: yes, it's very far, they can't even go there.

486 I: yes, yes. and the quality of the water is fine or what do you think of that?

487 T: oshiwambo speaking.

488 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

489 OW-T: is the quality of water fine?

490 OW-OS-A: yes tap water is fine.

491 T: so it's the tap water so it's ok.

492 I: ok. and any other water sources like in the rainy season when there is some water around here. do you take this water for example? or anything else?

493 T: oshiwambo speaking.

494 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

495 OW-T: do you also get water from somewhere during the rainy season like wells?

496 OW-OS-A: no, we only get it from pans.

497 T: no, they don't use.

498 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

499 OS-A: it's dirty water.

500 T: it's very dirty, they can't use it.

501 I: yes, but for none of the activities? maybe for even just putting it on the ground to prevent dust or something. don't you use that water for something?

502 T: oshiwambo speaking.

503 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

504 OW-T: do you use that water for something else?

505 OW-OS-A: no, it's very dirty water even if you use it for body hygiene, you develop pimples. we don't stay here at the time of flood.

506 T: they are too bad.

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507 I: ok, so really nothing.

508 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

509 T: they even smell it.

510 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

511 T: even if you touch them, if they get in contact with your-

512 I: skin?

513 T: your skin you'll be having some (pimples?) (inc.).

514 I: really? from the water?

515 T: yes.

516 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

517 T: if the flood comes, all of these guys are going to be removed. because they can't stay here, it will be flooded completely. and then they are going to be allocated (over some tents?) on the other side, somewhere (far?).

518 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

519 T: yes, municipality (transporter?).

520 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

32:07

521 T: but they have to carry all their belongings. walking in that water, all the way to the tarred road. then they will find a car there from the municipality that will drop them to the tent. where they will be living till the flood goes. all of this location.

522 I: yes. but there is no like hand-dug well or something around here?

523 T: oshiwambo speaking.

524 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

525 OW-T: do you have wells?

526 OW-OS-A: no, we only have those at the village.

527 T: no.

528 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

529 T: just at the villages.

530 I: villages?

531 OS-A: yes.

532 I: do you sometimes use bottled water?

533 T: oshiwambo speaking.

534 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

535 OW-T: do you use bottle water?

536 OW-OS-A: yes.

537 T: yes, they just buy for drink in the store.

538 I: ok, how often do you buy this?

539 T: oshiwambo speaking.

540 OG-A: oshiwambo speaking.

541 OW-T: how many times do you buy them?

542 OW-OS-A: maybe just twice a year.

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543 T: maybe just twice a year.

544 I: (LAUGHING). maybe just twice a year?

545 T: yes.

546 OS-A: yes.

547 I: ok, so not that often? (LAUGHING).

548 T: no.

549 I: alright (LAUGHING). so in the end you use the tap water from this private person for everything you need?

550 OS-A: yes.

551 I: ok. and this is in the dry season and in the rainy season just the same?

552 T: oshiwambo speaking.

553 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

554 OW-T: so, it's just the same during the rainy season and dry season?

555 OW-OS-A: yes.

556 T: yes.

557 I: ok. and for what activities do you need water at home?

558 T: oshiwambo speaking.

559 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

560 OW-T: what do you use that water with at home?

561 OW-OS-A: we use it for body hygiene, drinking and washing, cooking.

562 T: they cook, they use them for cooking, drinking (...) personal hygiene (...) and laundry.

34:06

563 I: and laundry, ok. after eating, do you also clean your dishes with water?

564 OS-A: yes.

565 I: ok.

566 T: oshiwambo speaking.

567 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

568 OW-T: do you also clean your dishes with water?

569 OW-OS-A: yes and the pots after cooking.

570 T: yes, pots and plates.

571 I: alright. and do you also need water for like cleaning the chairs, cleaning the iron, cleaning something? mobbing for example?

572 T: oshiwambo speaking.

573 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

574 OW-T: do you also clean the house with water like mooping?

575 OW-OS-A: yes, but we cannot mop because we don't have a cement floor. we only use it to clean the chairs and others.

576 T: they can use- they can clean this, this chairs, but not mobbing there because they doesn't have a floor.

577 I: yes, yes, yes, the floor, yes. ok. and the dust thing i told you about? do you do this sometimes in the dry season when it is really hot?

35:01

578 T: oshiwambo speaking.

579 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

580 OW-T: do you spit a little of water when it's hot?

581 OW-OS-A: we can only use water if there was no plastic material on the floor. but we rather go just outside because it's hot.

582 T: so they (...) can only use water to, maybe to water the place if there was not that plastic. on the floor. now that there is plastic they can't do that. so, during the dry season if they know is hot, they just get out and be under this tree.

583 I: be under this tree, yes. yes. but you said you don't water your (...) little tree, the fruit tree. you don't do this?

584 T: oshiwambo speaking.

585 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

586 OW-T: do you water the mango?

587 OW-OS-A: i used to but now i don't because there is rain now.

36:00

588 T: so he used to water the mango tree, but now that the rain is on he doesn't water anymore.

589 I: so-, ah-.

590 T: yes, now that the rain is raining.

591 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

592 T: yes, and is too big now, so it can maintain, it can catch it's own water.

593 I: ok. so this mainly when there is no rain you water it.

594 T: yes.

595 OS-A: yes.

596 I: ok. are there any other activities, for example like brick making where you need water for? what comes to your mind, is there anything else?

597 T: oshiwambo speaking.

598 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

599 OW-T: do you also do brick laying using water?

600 OW-OS-A: no, i don't use to do those things. we are not allowed to start up your business like that because we don't have a qualification so we only allowed to do casual work.

601 T: nothing more.

602 I: nothing more. ok.

603 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

604 OS-A: we didn't have a school.

605 T: them they can't be employed by the government, because they don't have school. they never completed much in school. so, they don't (...) he can not- doesn't have that money to come up maybe with brick project or somethings, or.

37:08

606 I: ok.

607 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

608 T: that's why you see they are doing this part-time jobs, this casual things. just he worked today tomorrow no work, he work the other day, he chased, he what, those kind of things. so there is no way.

609 I: ok. how much water do you need per day?

610 T: oshiwambo speaking.

611 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

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

613 OW-OS-A: i only use two bottles only but if i'm doing laundry, i use three

bottles, twenty-five liters.

614 T: he use two twenty-five liters per day. but if he's doing laundry, he's getting five twenty-five liters.

38:07

615 I: five twenty-five liter per day, if laundry.

616 T: if doing laundry.

617 I: but there is already this two times twenty-five, it's included in the five?

618 T: yes. in the five

619 I: so it's three times twenty-five for laundry.

620 T: yes.

621 I: and how often do you do laundry in the week?

622 T: oshiwambo speaking.

623 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

624 T: oshiwambo speaking.

625 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

626 OW-T: how many days do you do laundry in a week?

627 OW-OS-A: we do twice in a week.

628 T: they do twice in a week.

629 I: twice per week. ok. and when the little tree needs some water, how much water do you apply?

630 T: oshiwambo speaking.

631 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

632 OW-T: how many liters do you use to water the mango?

633 OW-OS-A: just five liters.

39:02

- 634 OS-A: five liter.
- 635 I: five liter?
- 636 OS-A: yes.
- 637 T: yes, maybe five liters per day.
- 638 I: five liter per day. what do you do with the laundry water, when you finished washing?
- 639 T: oshiwambo speaking.
- 640 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.
- 641 OW-T: what do you use with the water you use after laundry?
- 642 OW-OS-A: i just throw them away.
- 643 T: he just pour them out. pour them on the ground.
- 644 I: alright, no other uses?
- 645 T: no other use.
- 646 I: ok. i think that's it for this, yes. the next question is, what do you think is the biggest difference between living in the village and living in town?
- 647 T: oshiwambo speaking.
- 648 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.
- 649 OW-T: what is the difference living in town and living in the village?
- 650 OW-OS-A: like us, who don't work life at the village is a bit hard because you will end up stealing. if you cannot afford to do cultivation and you get paid, but in town there are lots of opportunities to get jobs.
- ##### 40:35 #####
- 651 T: ok. the difference is, if you are at the village, you can only get maybe (...) few works during the rainy season. maybe you can plough or cultivate for someone and pay you. otherwise living at the village you can just be there suffering, hungry and no what, no work and then even ending up in stealings and then you be arrested and then go to jail. so but for him, living in a town is better because he can- even though he can get that little works, he can get some money out of it. he get this work, it's finished he gets some works, finished he get some other work. yes something like

that. is less suffering than staying in the village.

41:24

652 I: ok. do you support, or does your girlfriend support her family in the village with money?

653 T: oshiwambo speaking.

654 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

655 OW-T: do you support your family back at home?

656 OW-OS-A: yes, i do i even give to my girlfriend family.

657 T: yes.

658 I: ok. so this is also one major reason for you to stay here in town, have a work, earn money to support your relatives in the village? your family, her family?

659 T: oshiwambo speaking.

660 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

661 OW-T: is that the reason to stay in town so you be sending few money at home?

662 OW-OS-A: yes.

663 T: yes.

664 I: ok. and they also expect this from you? it's not just your goodwill, they really expect this from you that you send money every month or whatever to home?

42:09

665 T: oshiwambo speaking.

666 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

667 T: oshiwambo speaking.

668 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

669 T: oshiwambo speaking.

670 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

671 OW-T: so it is your own will or your girlfriend that you have to send money at village at the end of every month?

672 OW-OS-A: no, it's my own will and i just give what i have. i only send this month and the other one i won't. or i will send them meat and soups, breads to the old ones they appreciate what i give them.

43:03

673 T: so, it's just by their goodwill. yes, but they are not expected to send every month, but for them, now that- they wish they can send every month if they can have good jobs, but now that they don't have good jobs, they send maybe this month and the other one, the other one and something. so, but not (...) only in case of money, because they can even buy maize meal, they buy (...) meat, or they buy some soaps or this bathing soaps. and then they send it the village. yes and just little money for the old- this old meme. because, but he is saying but the old meme is also depending on the pension money, so they give little on her. just to buy her daily food things.

674 I: yes. do you still have time or is it- do you have to leave?

44:00

675 T: oshiwambo speaking.

676 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

677 OW-T: are you about to go back at work now?

678 OW-OS-A: no, there is still more time.

679 T: he still have time.

680 I: yes? ok, good. like (...) now we have a drought situation. ok today there is some rain, but people are really suffering from drought. do your relatives ask you for help? for like giving money, buying some food for them or even hosting some of the family members here in town? something like this?

681 T: oshiwambo speaking.

682 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

683 OW-T: now, that we have drought, do the people from the village send some kids to come stay with you at the town since you are living a better life?

684 OW-OS-A: no, not really, because all people get food relief. we also get once drought relief food but i send them at the village. i don't like it because it's not fine like top score.

45:26

685 T: so they don't really- they don't really expect that. yes, because these guys they don't (...) they don't have anything. and there at the village they are having a drought relief. so, they don't send kids here. they get drought relief and they get a little that they get from these guys. yes, then they keep- but he said they also- this one they also get drought relief.

686 I: here?

687 T: yes it was very first in their life.

688 I: oh really?

689 T: yes, this year.

690 T: oshiwambo speaking.

691 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

46:02

692 T: this year and then they send them to the village.

693 I: ok, because you don't need it here?

694 T: him, he doesn't eat those kind of meal. that kind of maize meal, that the people get in drought relief.

695 I: ok, because you don't like it, or you-?

696 OS-A: no, i don't like it because is not fine, fine, nice (inc.). (tunda porrage milly meal?), it's not like a top score. top score is very soft, fine porrage.

697 I: i see. you got drought relief here?

698 T: yes, for the first time.

699 I: for the first time. do you think you are really- or let me say (...) how does water affect you here, where you are living? in terms of flood, in terms of drought in terms of what ever? diseases.

700 T: oshiwambo speaking.

47:18

701 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

702 T: oshiwambo speaking.

703 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

704 T: oshiwambo speaking.

705 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

706 OW-T: how does water effect you now during drought? do you get disease or something?

707 OW-OS-A: they really don't effect our health it's only lots of mosquitoes. only furnitures that got damages, so we just buy beds made from irons the strong ones. we move from our place to where there is no water.

708 T: so, they just- if they just affected in bad way that if the flood comes, there will be a lot of mosquitoes. mosquitoes. yes, and then even their, their materials they are going to be wasted.

48:15

709 I: materials?

710 T: like a bed. if they buy furniture bed. it's going to be under water and-.

711 I: because this is all flooded, even the house?

712 T: yes, yes in the house. even car ports. that's why now they even just starting to buy this (wellden?) beds, the iron beds. the one that they people (weld?) just in town and then they buy it.

713 I: ok.

714 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

715 T: oshiwambo speaking.

716 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

717 T: and the bad thing again is, if the flood comes that high and then these people moved. when they come back, when the flood get low and the water level get low. they will not- this kind of soil that they transported here, they will not find it.

49:08

718 I: it's washed away?

719 T: it's washed away. and then they will still need to go and pay some other trucks to laid some other soil.

720 I: yes.

721 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

722 T: this is the hight of the water from the road.

723 I: really, here?

724 T: yes.

725 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

726 T: even the service it will be closed.

727 OS-A: closed, yes.

728 I: alright. when you think of (...) threats, like for example disease, stealing, losing job, or do not finding job, what is your main concern, even with flooding with drought. what is your main concern in your life? is it education of your kids? what is it?

50:06

729 T: oshiwambo speaking.

730 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

731 T: oshiwambo speaking.

732 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

733 OW-T: what really gives you more thoughts, is it flood, paying for your kids school fees, not having a job or diseases?

734 OW-OS-A: i only worry more about getting a job in the government, because if you get job in the private company you will be treated so badly, because they normally recruit relatives and i don't have a cv, so it's hard to get a job.

735 T: so, his main concern is job. just to get job, in the government.

51:05

736 I: in the government? because this is a well-paid job and a secure job?

737 T: yes, because he said private, mostly private they just recruit their relatives.

738 I: (LAUGHING), ok.

739 OS-A: yes.

740 T: yes, even if they recruit you, they will make you work hard and pay you less. they insult you, they- all those kind of brutal things. and then they will you give you lesser than at the end.

741 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

742 T: and here they can't get that good work from private because everywhere you go they ask about a cv. (should some inc. cv?). but then him, he doesn't have a cv, because he never went in fine school.

743 I: ok. but since i'm in interested in drought. how does drought affect you here in- at your house? does it affect you in any way or would you say: "well, no actually not."?

52:06

744 T: oshiwambo speaking.

745 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

746 T: oshiwambo speaking.

747 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

748 OW-T: does drought effect you or not. like not having water or have any problems?

749 OW-OS-A: we really don't have a problem but flood comes so they won't do anything even you won't do kapana because water will be everywhere.

750 T: so, them- for them they doesn't get a problem with droughts. they only have problem with flood. because when the flood comes, he does the big concern to them, because no one will work. the works they have to- the work will stop. even his wife will not do the (kapana?) things, because how can you do (kapana?) in water? so, that's where the problem is. and their things have to be broken and all those kind of things. yes, only if there is flood. that's the way- that's how water affected them.

53:36

751 I: one last question. would you say that many of your colleagues, many of your neighbours, many of your friends have homesteads in the villages where they receive some foods, just like you? or are there houses where they just solely depend on what they are doing here? just solely living here?

752 T: oshiwambo speaking.

54:17

753 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

754 OW-T: are your neighbours or your colleagues also having houses at the village or somewhere where they get mahangu from?

755 OW-OS-A: yes, a lot of them have houses at the village unless that person is from angola if he/she don't have a house at the village.

756 T: ok. most of them they depend on the village. they have houses at the village.

757 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

758 T: unless they are angolans. those angolans are living here. (inc.).

759 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

760 T: but almost all his neighbours they have houses at the villages.

761 I: ok. does it somehow affect you when, let's say the village is not able to produce any mahangu, because of drought. your girlfriend does not receive the mahangu. is it a problem for you to replace this and buy the food for her?

55:00

762 T: oshiwambo speaking.

763 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

764 OW-T: does it effect you if you don't receive mahangu from the village if there is no rain that season? do you spent more money to buy food?

765 OW-OS-A: yes, we spent a lot to go buy mahangu in spar.

766 T: yes. it's a problem.

767 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

768 T: because, they will- now depend in spar to go buy mahangu (inc.) in spar.

769 I: so it's more expensive now.

770 T: it will be more each (inc.).

771 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

772 T: and there is no money.

773 I: there is no money. ok thank's very much. is there anything else you think i should know about water situation here?

774 T: oshiwambo speaking.

775 OS-A: oshiwambo speaking.

776 T: no, no nothing.

777 I: ok. good yes, thank you very much.