**INTERVIEW TRANSCRIPT**

Interviewer Name: Fiona Atukunda

Interview date: 28/09/2019

Name of respondent: Karamanto

H.H I. D: 3950052

Title status: Drop out

Interview start time: 9:50 am

Interview stop time: 9:58 am

Age:

Marital status: Married

No. of children: 0

No. of people living in the household: 8

Occupation: Farmer

Highest level of education: 0

No. of years living in the village:

Roofing material: Iron sheets and versatile tiles

Housing material: Bricks, cement with versatile roofing and solar

Interview Duration: 00:06:21

The respondent told me that they did not title because her husband already gave the land to his sons though not yet in writing. He cannot get a title without involving them all, and besides, they have the money to get the title themselves if they wanted to. She also said that her husband being old, he can no longer make any decisions without consulting the sons, and they are not all from one woman and each has their own opinion and place on the land.

We reached at the home and found the man was working in the nearby banana plantation, he welcomed us and we sat outside with Martin and him. He told us that the wife had gone to plant with her worker, he sent one of the children to go and call her. I waited for the wife who came from the garden escorted by one of her workers. The interview was happening in the compound. Their house is very up end, with a big beautiful compound which was big with some mango trees. The wife intimated to me that she didn’t give birth to any of the children in the home, she just came in the home and found them, became a mother to them. As we started the interview, she allowed and consented but later one of the sons to her husband who stays nearby came and stopped Martin form interviewing which caught her attention. She kept looking there which looked like it was worrying her; whatever they were talking about. I then stopped and she stood up and went near her husband, the son stopped us from moving on, I came nearby and greeted him and he told me he can’t allow us to interview anyone concerning land without the presence of all the brothers who are in Kampala and that besides, if they wanted to get title they have the money to do so. Martin has a deeper conversation of how this started and went on. We said our good byes and left.

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**Warm up**

I: How did your day end yesterday Mama?

R: It ended well, we had no issues in the day

I: Were you able to go to the gardens?

R; no I stayed here the whole day and I went to the mosques for prayers and came back

I: Is the mosque the one we passed by when we were coming?

R: Yes, the one at the shops up the road.

I: Tell me about today, how did your morning start?

R: It started well, we woke up and prayed then we went to dig in the garden

I: Where is the garden?

R: It’s there behind and I had gone with this girl you saw; she has gone to cook tea.

I: How do you call the girl?

R: She is my worker

I: Okay, she is an old girl, how did you get her?

R: I got her through someone whom I sent to look for me a worker

I: Is she married or she has children?

R: She is not married but she has 1 child

I: So she stays with her child here with you

R: Yes

I: What does she help you with?

R: With digging and home chores

I: How about the young man we found weeding with your husband in the banana plantation?

R: That boy is also a worker

I: Okay, he is also a worker. I see it has rained and you are busy working to finish

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R: Yes, I have also planted beans

I: But Mama, are you still able to dig?

R: I have workers, I go with them to the garden and show them what to do

I: The crops you plant, are they for home consumption or they are commercial?

R: Sometimes when the harvest is good I sell and get money but if the harvest is poor I leave it for the children to eat as food here at home.

I: How is your husband generally his life?

R: He has no issues as such but he got sick like you see he doesn’t have energy. He is also old

I: We found him digging in the plantation, we asked him if he still has the energy to dig and he told us he is 90 years old; on another day we would have found him in bed but today he decided to also go and dig. I also told him that the people of 90 years I know be walking with sticks and trying to be well. Thanks for telling about this. Mama, how about you, how is your life?

R: Mzeei had a back ache and the legs also swell and I think also being old is an issue. He has come from Mulago hospital in Kampala for medication which has helped him somehow.

I: Did the medicine get him better?

R: He had some massage which helps the back to straighten up, they brought him back after. When they told him that they want to take him back he refused, he said he can’t, he will die like that.

I: How about you Mama, you said you are now fine, what had happened?

R: I have been sick of malaria.

I: Sorry about that

R: I went to the hospital and got medicine

I: Are you still on medication?

R: They medicine is about to get finished

I: Are you going back or?

R: I am getting fine so I haven’t gone back

I: Okay, now that you are fine. Thanks for letting me in on this Mama. Our first part of the conversation, I am going to ask you about your things concerning your household and family.

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We will talk about who you stay with, how you live and all. In our conversation today, there is no right or wrong answer, we are visiting people like you to get your thoughts. Don’t fear that it may be an exam, no it is just a conversation and you are entitled to your thoughts.

R: Yes

I: Mama, how many people live in this house

R: That is also one of my sons who is talking to them (Martin and the old man)

I: He also stays here?

R: He stays up there on his land, that is his house (she points me to the neighboring house across the plantation)

I: He has his wife and children?

R: Yes

I: So now here, who do you stay with?

R: I stay with all of them you are seeing there.

R: They are 4 grandchildren

I: Where are their parents?

R: Some of their parents are in Kampala

I: They left with you here?

R: Yes, they study from here in the village

I: How come they didn’t stay with them?

R: They wanted them to keep me in the house

I: Meaning, it is you, the old man, the 2 workers and the 4 grandchildren?

R: Yes

I: is there any other person like your child who also stays with you in the house?

R: They are all working, no one stays here, I didn’t give birth to any, I found them here. They are for the other wife to my husband, I just took care of them.

I: All those in Kampala?

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R: Yes

I: How many are they altogether?

R: He has 7 sons

The interview ended here, she kept looking at hear what the son was talking about and we had to go and see what it was about. The son then told us to leave and if they ever want anything to do with a title they will find a way to contact us. We left both the man and wife with their consent forms and asked them to reach the number on them for any further information which the son agreed to do.

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