

Trial Hearing
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1 International Criminal Court
2 Trial Chamber IX
3 Situation: Republic of Uganda
4 In the case of The Prosecutor v. Dominic Ongwen - ICC-02/04-01/15
5 Presiding Judge Bertram Schmitt, Judge Péter Kovács and Judge Raul Cano Pangalangan
6 Trial Hearing - Courtroom 3
7 Thursday, 19 September 2019
8 (The hearing starts in open session at 9.31 a.m.)
9 THE COURT USHER: [9:31:10] All rise.
10 The International Criminal Court is now in session.
11 Please be seated.
12 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:31:39] Good morning, everyone.
13 Could the court officer please call the case.
14 THE COURT OFFICER: [9:31:44] Thank you, Mr President, your Honours.
15 The situation in the Republic of Uganda, in the case of The Prosecutor versus Dominic Ongwen, case
16 reference ICC-02/04-01/15.
17 We are in open session.
18 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:31:58] Thank you.
19 I call for the appearances of the parties. Mr Gumpert first for the Prosecution.
20 MR GUMPERT: [9:32:02] May it please your Honour. Ben Gumpert for the Prosecution. With me
21 today, Jasmina Suljanovic, Pubudu Sachithanandan, Suhong Yang and Grace Goh.
22 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:32:14] Thank you.
23 And for the representatives of the victims, Ms Sehmi first.
24 MS SEHMI: [9:32:17] Good morning, Mr President, your Honours. On behalf of the Legal
25 Representatives for Victims, Anushka Sehmi and James Mawira.

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- 1 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:32:23] Mr Narantsetseg.
- 2 MR NARANTSETSEG: [9:32:25] Good morning, Mr President, your Honours.
- 3 Ms Caroline Walter and Orchlon Narantsetseg.
- 4 Thank you.
- 5 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:32:30] And I assume for the Defence, Mr -- yes, I had already
- 6 assumed Mr Obhof -- Mr Kifudde.
- 7 MR KIFUDDE: [9:32:37] Good morning, Mr President, your Honours. For the Defence today we
- 8 have myself Gordon Kifudde, we have Thomas Obhof, we have Tibor Bajnovic, we have Chief Charles
- 9 Taku Achaleke, and our client Dominic Ongwen.
- 10 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:32:47] And most importantly, we have in the courtroom our next
- 11 witness.
- 12 Good morning, Mr Witness. On behalf of the Chamber I welcome you to the courtroom and to The
- 13 Hague.
- 14 WITNESS: UGA-D26-P-0125
- 15 (The witness speaks Ateso)
- 16 THE WITNESS: [9:33:01] (Interpretation) Thank you very much. Good morning all.
- 17 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:33:04] Wait a moment, we have a technical problem here, and then
- 18 we continue.
- 19 So we continue now.
- 20 Mr Charles, I will now read out the oath to you that every witness has to take when testifying before
- 21 this Court. Please listen carefully:
- 22 I solemnly declare that I will --
- 23 THE WITNESS: [9:33:51] (Interpretation) I solemnly declare --
- 24 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [09:33:56] -- that I will speak the truth --
- 25 THE WITNESS: (Interpretation) -- that I will speak the truth --

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- 1 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:34:00] -- the whole truth --
- 2 THE WITNESS: [9:34:03] (Interpretation) -- the whole truth --
- 3 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:34:06] -- and nothing but the truth.
- 4 THE WITNESS: [9:34:11] (Interpretation) -- but nothing but the truth.
- 5 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:34:16] You agree with this undertaking, with this oath?
- 6 THE WITNESS: [9:34:23] (Interpretation) Yes, because I'm going to tell the truth.
- 7 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:34:26] Thank you very much, Mr Charles.
- 8 I have to explain a few practical matters before we start with your testimony.
- 9 Everything we say here is written down and interpreted, and to allow for the interpretation we have to
- 10 speak at a relatively slow pace. And since you are testifying in Teso language, so we need to go
- 11 through two languages, easily explained, so I would ask you perhaps if you make a short pause after
- 12 every one or two sentences you have said. Do you understand that? That is -- of course normally I
- 13 don't ask witnesses before they start simply to follow some rules, but this would be very nice and very
- 14 good so that the interpreters can follow.
- 15 Please say one or two sentences, stop shortly, they can follow and then we continue. Thank you very
- 16 much.
- 17 THE WITNESS: [9:35:35] (Interpretation) Thank you.
- 18 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:35:37] Now I give the floor to Mr Kifudde for the Defence
- 19 examination.
- 20 And, Mr Kifudde, also some short advice by me for the examination. The whereabouts of the witness
- 21 in the 1990s is not of much interest, so you can go relatively straightforward to his role in the 2000s,
- 22 especially in 2003, and what has happened there. I think every -- and this is - I'm referring to your
- 23 summary - this is really what is important today. Please proceed.
- 24 MR KIFUDDE: [9:36:27] Mr President, I'm well guided. That is not going to be the thrust of my
- 25 questioning. However, I'm just going to request him to briefly talk about his military background.

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- 1 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:36:42] Briefly.
- 2 MR KIFUDDE: [9:36:43] Okay.
- 3 QUESTIONED BY MR KIFUDDE:
- 4 Q. [9:36:47] Good morning, Charles.
- 5 A. [9:36:50] Good morning.
- 6 Q. [9:36:52] Like I told you on Tuesday during the courtesy meeting, I will be leading you in your
- 7 deposition on behalf of the Defence team of Dominic Ongwen.
- 8 A. [09:37:05] Okay.
- 9 Q. [09:37:10] Can you please state to Court your full names.
- 10 A. [9:37:16] My names are two. I am Opio Charles and I'm from Teso.
- 11 Q. [9:37:37] When and where were you born?
- 12 A. [9:37:45] I was born in a place called Olio Oselel in Omid in Anyara in Kalaki, in Kaberamaido
- 13 district.
- 14 Q. [9:38:12] How old are you, or if you can remember, when were you born?
- 15 A. [9:38:29] I was born in 1973.
- 16 Q. [9:38:42] Can you tell Court your nationality, ethnic origin and place of residence?
- 17 A. [9:39:03] I am a Ugandan and I am from Teso, from a clan called Ikaragwok.
- 18 Q. [9:39:26] Mr Witness, what do you do for a living?
- 19 A. [9:39:35] I'm a farmer, and I also do some business which is always helping my family. I
- 20 actually deal in selling cattle. Together.
- 21 Q. [9:39:55] Charles, what's your level of education?
- 22 A. [9:40:08] I didn't go very far. I only stopped in primary 7.
- 23 Q. [9:40:25] Mr Witness, now we are going to talk briefly about your military background?
- 24 A. [9:40:30] Yes.
- 25 Q. [9:40:31] Did you ever join the army? And if so, which army did you join?

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1 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:40:37] May I shortly before, one question, Mr Kifudde.

2 Do you recall why you had to stop schooling?

3 THE WITNESS: [9:40:53] (Interpretation) Yes, I remember the Karamojong, who were cattle rustling
4 in Teso, took all our cattle. And my father was killed and that was the end of my education.

5 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:41:13] That's very sad. Thank you that you provided us with this
6 information.

7 Mr Kifudde, please continue.

8 MR KIFUDDE: [9:41:20]

9 Q. [9:41:22] Mr Witness, did you ever join the army? And if so, which army did you join?

10 A. [9:41:40] I worked with UPDF and then got back home. Then I also joined the army that the
11 community came up with called Arrow Boys, and that is where I stopped until today.

12 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:41:59] I think from here you can simply really go to the days of the
13 Arrow Boys.

14 MR KIFUDDE: [9:42:09] Just one quick one.

15 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:42:10] Okay, one quick one.

16 MR KIFUDDE: [9:42:12]

17 Q. [9:42:12] When you joined the army, the UPDF, were you trained?

18 A. [9:42:25] I was very well trained.

19 Q. [9:42:27] And after your training were you deployed? And if so, where were you deployed?

20 A. [9:42:38] (No interpretation)

21 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:43:08] We don't hear at the moment any interpretation.

22 THE INTERPRETER: Could the witness please repeat the response?

23 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:43:20] Mr Witness, there was something going wrong.

24 By the way, I would really like to praise you that you speak at this slow pace. It's not your fault, but

25 simply it went not through. Could you please respond again. I know that's not very nice, but please

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1 try to give the answer again.

2 THE WITNESS: [9:43:48] (Interpretation) I went -- I was deployed in Kasese. I went to many places
3 in Uganda. I even worked in Kabale. I went up to Karuma. I also went to Gulu. I also went to
4 Pader. Even in Moroto and many other places. Thank you.

5 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:44:23] Thank you.

6 That really will do, Mr Kifudde, for that.

7 MR KIFUDDE: [9:44:27]

8 Q. [9:44:28] Now, earlier you stated that you joined the Arrow Boys. When did -- do you
9 remember when you joined the Arrow Boys?

10 A. [9:44:40] I remember because this is me.

11 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:44:51] Could you explain to us what you mean by "this is me".

12 THE WITNESS: [9:44:58] (Interpretation) This body, this body is the same one.

13 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:45:12] Please proceed, Mr Kifudde.

14 MR KIFUDDE: [9:45:15]

15 Q. [9:45:21] We are asking to know do you remember which year you joined the Arrow Boys?

16 A. [9:45:37] I joined the Arrow Boys in 2003, on the 17th. That is when I joined them and joined the
17 fighting.

18 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [09:46:09] Why did you join the Arrow Boys?

19 THE WITNESS: (Interpretation) The rebel soldiers of Kony brought his commanders to Teso.

20 MR KIFUDDE:

21 Q. Now, at the time you joined the Arrow Boys, were you still --

22 THE COURT OFFICER: [9:46:26] Microphone, please.

23 MR KIFUDDE: [9:46:27] It's on.

24 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:46:29] It's not the fault of Mr Kifudde. It appeared to be on.

25 Please give it another try. So, no problem. Yes.

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1 MR KIFUDDE: [9:46:36]

2 Q. [9:46:37] At the time you joined the Arrow Boys, were you still part of UPDF?

3 A. [9:46:49] Since there was a problem back home, I left UPDF and joined the children who were
4 trying to fight. But then I was still getting salary from UPDF.

5 Are you getting me?

6 Q. [9:47:13] Now, at the time Kony's people, as you called them, came to Teso, how did they conduct
7 themselves?

8 A. [9:47:32] They were killing people. They even raped women. They abducted children. They
9 destroyed the crops. They, they disrespected the people in their homes.

10 Q. [9:48:04] Now, immediately Kony's people came to Teso, were they, you know, peaceful at first?

11 A. [9:48:25] There was peace in Teso. People were eating, they were drinking. They were getting
12 married. They had, they had friendship everywhere.

13 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:48:46] And what did change the situation?

14 THE WITNESS: [9:48:59] (Interpretation) After Kony's army coming into Teso, it changed everything
15 that was in Teso.

16 MR KIFUDDE: [9:49:32] Mr President, I want to just refresh the memory of the witness by referring to
17 his witness statement. It's tab 1 of the Defence --

18 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:49:42] Yes, which paragraph?

19 MR KIFUDDE: [9:49:43] Paragraph 5. The ERN is UGA-D26 --

20 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:49:48] Yes, there seems to be a -- yes, yes, I allow that.

21 MR KIFUDDE: [9:49:53] The ERN number is UGA-D26-0025 at 0034.

22 Q. [9:50:02] Mr Witness, I am just going to read for you a statement from your witness statement
23 which you signed, and you stated that people -- okay, I beg your pardon. Sorry (Overlapping
24 speakers)

25 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:50:21] And just that you understand, Mr Witness, what's

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1 happening. Counsel is reading to you a short passage and is then asking you if this refreshes your
2 memory or if you want to state it differently today.

3 So please proceed, Mr Kifudde.

4 MR KIFUDDE: [9:50:39]

5 Q. [9:50:39] You stated that when the LRA first came to Teso, "they were peaceful and wanted to talk
6 to people."

7 Does it refresh your memory?

8 A. [9:50:56] Yes, I remember. But I know that some things I was supposed to say in my statement I
9 actually remember.

10 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:51:10] So is it correct --

11 THE WITNESS: [9:51:13] (Interpretation) Yes, it is.

12 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:51:16] And you continued -- Mr Kifudde, I just read two sentences
13 further, "People" -- that that is again your words according to this statement:

14 "People were afraid based on their past record but Kony's men were peaceful. What changed is that
15 they began to abduct children. The first abduction was in Lwala Girls and also the villages around."

16 Do you recall that?

17 THE WITNESS: [9:51:45] (Interpretation) Yes, I remember that very well.

18 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:51:49] Was this long before you joined the Arrow Boys or was
19 there a close timely connection?

20 THE WITNESS: [9:52:05] (Interpretation) The abduction of those children is what actually made the
21 Arrow Boys to be established.

22 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:52:15] Thank you.

23 Mr Kifudde.

24 MR KIFUDDE: [9:52:18]

25 Q. [9:52:19] Now, who recruited you into the Arrow Boys?

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1 A. [9:52:25] The Arrow Boys, it was the GISO of the parish and the district, and the RDC, and the
2 MPs, and they established, established Arrow Boys. So we were the first to be even given guns in
3 Teso.

4 Q. [9:53:01] Did the recruitment also target civilians and former military people?

5 A. [9:53:24] The anger that came about because of the abduction of children and the suffering of the
6 people, so even the civilians came in and joined and we who had the knowledge, or the military
7 knowledge, also were joined in and we came -- we formed the Arrow Boys.

8 Q. [9:53:48] What was the age bracket of those who were recruited to serve as Arrow Boys?

9 A. [9:54:06] There was no age limit. Even the old people who could hold a gun was brought in,
10 because people were angry.

11 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [9:54:19] So the expression "boys" is not to be understood literally.
12 Not necessarily understood literally.

13 MR KIFUDDE: [9:54:33]

14 Q. [9:54:34] Now, upon recruitment of the Arrow Boys, were they taken for training?

15 A. [9:54:48] The people who were given the guns are people who were trying to protect the place,
16 and they were also within the place and they were training on job. There was nothing like taking
17 them anywhere to train them. So those of us with the military knowledge are the ones who trained
18 them. Thank you.

19 Q. [9:55:20] Now, these Arrow Boys, were you given numbers like the way soldiers are?

20 A. [9:55:38] Arrow Boys are not given numbers. It was just the knowledge of the military. Do you
21 know how to assemble a gun? Do you know how to use it? And eventually when, when the rebels
22 left Teso, those boys actually went back home peacefully. There was nothing like giving them
23 numbers.

24 Q. [9:56:07] Were the Arrow Boys given uniform, military uniform?

25 A. [9:56:16] Yes, we were given the uniforms, but they were plain.

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1 Q. [9:56:27] Did some Arrow Boys wear mixed military uniform as well as civilian attire?

2 A. [9:56:46] We started fighting those rebels when we didn't have uniforms. Then later, when the
3 government saw that it was difficult to differentiate between the Arrow Boys and the rebels, then they
4 were given, Arrow Boys were given a plain uniform.

5 Q. [9:57:13] What was the command structure of the Arrow Boys? Did they have like different
6 brigades and battalions?

7 A. [9:57:37] When we started the Arrow Boys there was nothing like a battalion. So later on, that is
8 when the government now came in to begin to differentiate categories. Anyara battalion was given
9 9th battalion. That means we were on the 9th battalion. But in the beginning there was nothing.
10 Thank you.

11 Q. [9:58:18] And who commanded these Arrow Boys?

12 A. [9:58:34] We in the Arrow Boys, our commanders were Mukula and Ecweru, and then other
13 generals in the army who were not even given the permission to be part of us because we were
14 civilians who just came together in the village. Thank you.

15 Q. [9:59:03] Now, when it came to fighting, did the Arrow Boys fight under the UPDF?

16 A. [9:59:21] In the beginning we were all alone as Arrow Boys. Then towards the end of the
17 insurgency UPDF eventually came to come to help us. But then we didn't want because we had
18 already managed to chase them away.

19 Q. [9:59:47] Where did the Arrow Boys live? Did they also live in camps, or?

20 A. [10:00:01] The Arrow Boys surrounded the people. Where there is a camp, they would surround
21 the camp so that some of them were spying outside the camp to find where the rebels are in order to
22 attack them.

23 Q. [10:00:23] Would the Arrow Boys mix freely with the civilian population?

24 A. [10:00:36] Yes, because those were their people, so they had to be together, so we were all
25 together.

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1 Q. [10:00:47] Would the Arrow Boys at times drink together with the civilians?

2 A. [10:01:02] When you are with your people you have to be together, with even the older people so
3 that they can advise you what to do.

4 Q. [10:01:18] Were there scenarios where Arrow Boys had women who were staying in the camps?

5 A. [10:01:38] Me, I have eight children -- six children. That means the Arrow Boys had children,
6 there were older people, there were young people, youth. So they had their whole families there.

7 Thank you.

8 Q. [10:02:03] Do you remember or do you know of any LRA commanders who went to Teso?

9 A. [10:02:23] I know those commanders, all of them, because I was the first to get hold of a gun in
10 Teso.

11 Q. [10:02:38] Can you go ahead and tell Court the commanders who came down to Teso.

12 A. [10:02:47] The first person was Tabuley, and he's Etesot like me. Tabuley. The second, Raska
13 Lukwiya. The third, Vincent Otti. The fourth, Opio Makas. The fifth, Abudema. Those are the
14 ones.

15 MR KIFUDDE: (Microphone not activated)

16 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [10:03:40] Now the microphone was definitely not on I would say.

17 MR KIFUDDE: [10:03:48]

18 Q. [10:03:50] Did you hear of Dominic Ongwen coming to Teso?

19 A. [10:04:01] I worked in Gulu, I worked in Pader, I worked in Palabek, I worked in Agweng. I
20 have never heard about Ongwen and he was not seen.

21 Q. [10:04:34] Did LRA lose some of its commanders in Teso?

22 A. [10:04:53] We hit and killed Tabuley in our land, in my clan, in my home area, in my village.
23 Opio has killed in Odudui. The rest were -- they escaped.

24 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [10:05:15] Perhaps, Mr Kifudde, we can have a narrative on that.

25 Were you present when Tabuley was killed?

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- 1 THE WITNESS: [10:05:29] (Interpretation) I am the one who killed him.
- 2 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [10:05:34] So could you perhaps please tell us in more detail what
- 3 happened, what you recall.
- 4 THE WITNESS: [10:05:50] (Interpretation) We were 16. We were looking -- we went to check
- 5 around the area where the civilians had gone to look for food. Then we found footmarks of a few
- 6 people that were headed to the church, so we sent, we sent one of our spies. He came and told us that
- 7 there are so many people in charge, but we don't know whether they are UPDF or the enemy, because
- 8 they are also dressed like military people. So as you know a soldier, it wants to take action now. So
- 9 we sent another young man. The good thing that happened, so one of the boys, of our boys had been
- 10 taken by them and he was seated down. So we laid an ambush of 16 people.
- 11 So Tabuley came with his people and entered in our ambush. That was the day we killed Tabuley.
- 12 But then -- so since there were so many, we were -- we failed to fight them but we took off, but then we
- 13 were happy that we had already hit Tabuley, because even our own commander was hit and also me
- 14 myself I was hit. I have scars of bullets on my body. Thank you.
- 15 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [10:07:49] At the time was someone of your group killed also?
- 16 THE WITNESS: [10:07:59] (Interpretation) Yes. There is someone who was killed.
- 17 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: Who?
- 18 THE WITNESS: (Interpretation) Opio Charles.
- 19 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [10:08:07] It seems to be the same name like yours.
- 20 THE WITNESS: [10:08:12] (Interpretation) Yes, he was my namesake, my namesake and my uncle.
- 21 He was my uncle.
- 22 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [10:08:21] Thank you.
- 23 Mr Kifudde.
- 24 MR KIFUDDE: [10:08:23]
- 25 Q. [10:08:24] Mr Witness, you also talked about camps, IDP camps. How were the living

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1 conditions in those IDP camps?

2 A. [10:08:38] It was very difficult. People didn't have food. People were dying. There was a lot
3 of dysentery. There was a lot of criminal actions in the camp. There were so many bad things that
4 happened to the Ateso and they are so painful. There was theft. That is what I can give you now.

5 Q. [10:09:29] Charles, after the LRA were flushed out Teso, what happened to the Arrow Boys?

6 A. [10:09:49] After we chased the LRA out of Teso, the government liked the way those young men
7 worked. Some of them were recruited now in the army, others were given certificates to go back
8 home. Some of us now decided to take the certificate to go back home to look after our homes. But
9 some people were actually recruited to join the UPDF. Thank you.

10 Q. [10:10:38] Do you remember when the LRA was completely routed out of Teso?

11 A. [10:10:53] For us to have known that Kony had left Teso and Uganda, it was about six months.
12 But in Teso it was four months, four months. They had left Teso, they were in part of Lango and
13 Acholi. But after six months they left Uganda, to date. Kony is not in Uganda, even up to now as I
14 speak.

15 Q. [10:11:35] Thank you so much, Mr Witness.

16 A. [10:11:38] Thank you.

17 MR KIFUDDE: [10:11:39] Mr President, your Honours, that ends our direct examination.

18 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [10:11:43] Thank you. And I would like to thank you for this really
19 concentrated and focused examination.

20 Any questions by the Prosecution, Mr Gumpert?

21 MR GUMPERT: [10:11:52] No, your Honour.

22 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [10:11:55] Any questions by the representatives of the victims?

23 MS SEHMI: [10:11:57] I have no questions, your Honour.

24 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [10:11:59] Mr Narantsetseg?

25 MR NARANTSETSEG: [10:12:01] None, your Honour. Thank you.

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- 1 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [10:12:03] Thank you.
- 2 Mr Witness, this concludes your testimony. Again I would like to thank you for your cooperation
- 3 today in the courtroom, that you really spoke clearly and took your time and pauses, so that the
- 4 interpreters could follow.
- 5 THE WITNESS: [10:12:19] Yes.
- 6 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [10:12:20] And of course, on behalf of the Chamber I would also like
- 7 to thank you that you --
- 8 THE INTERPRETER: Your Honour, slow down.
- 9 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [10:12:41] Now I'm too fast, you see.
- 10 THE WITNESS: [10:12:44] (Interpretation) Yes.
- 11 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [10:12:45] I'm the one who breaches the rules.
- 12 I would like to thank you on behalf of the Chamber that you came today to this courtroom to help us --
- 13 THE WITNESS: Yes.
- 14 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: -- to help us establish the truth.
- 15 THE WITNESS: Yes.
- 16 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [10:12:40] We wish you a safe trip back home.
- 17 (The witness is excused)
- 18 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [10:12:52] This concludes the hearing for today, and we continue
- 19 tomorrow at an unusual hour, at half past one, because there are other hearings in other cases here, so
- 20 the Registry can only manage to provide us with the courtroom and the services in the afternoon.
- 21 So 1.30 with D-137. My information is that it should be a witness that is not too long.
- 22 Mr Obhof, could you help? Or Mr Kifudde, could you help us with that?
- 23 MR OBHOF: [10:13:23] Yes, your Honour. Between about 45 minutes to 1 hour. Correct, yes, we
- 24 should be done by 2.30.
- 25 PRESIDING JUDGE SCHMITT: [10:13:28] Very good for planning purposes.

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- 1 Thank you very much. Until tomorrow.
- 2 THE COURT USHER: [10:13:34] All rise.
- 3 (The hearing ends in open session at 10.13 a.m.)